BRIEF NEWS NOTES

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS TOF THE PAST WEEK TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

Complete Review of Happenings of Greatest Interest from All Parts of eign Items.

PERSONAL

Maj George M. Downey, U. S. A., retired originator of the army post canteen, died at Washington after a week's illness. He was sixty-nine perrs old. Maj. Downey had participated in three Indian campaigns.

Edward B. Moore, commissioner of patents, has returned to Washington after a long stay in South America the cadet organizations of educational chifren has a membership of over 700 ican delegation.

The condition of United States Senator La Foliette is reported to be tions grave. He is at Rochester, Minn., for medical examination and probable operation having previously been under reatment there.

Arnold J. Smith of Chicago has rewived high commendation for bravery from the navy department at Washingion for his work in preventing an explosion during a fire on the battlechip North Dukota September 5.

Prof. W. S. Thomas, a business associate of the late Jay Gould, died at his home near Little Rock, Ark. Before the Civil war Professor Thomas was a well-known newspaper man.

a nephew of Major Gaynor of New York city, was killed by a live electric Play.

Charles E. Wright, who was made T.) Courier in 1875, is dead from the was \$33.10.

**Bects of a fall. Mr. Wright was the The state. first sporting editor ever employed by tion of 2.292,335, according to the thirany newspaper in the United States.

The curemony of choosing a new lord mayor of London was performed by the "common hell," consisting of 2,106,665, the 26 aldermen and the members of Whole circled unanimously.

uniling for home from New York, teclared that American women are most wonderfully attractive. He failed to take back with him a wife, how-

Donald P. Stubbs, son of John C. Stubbs, vice-president and traffic mapager of the Harriz in lines, who was lound in the offices of the Union Pacific railroad at Cleveland, O., with a revolver builet over his beart, is

George Chavez, the Peruvian aviafor who made the flight across the Alps and came to grief when a part of his machine broke, precipitating him to the earth from a beight of several thousand feet, is dead from his injuries.

Mrs. Ida von Clausen, who was in Suratoga, N. Y., sent a challenge to Col. Hoosewelt for a fight with wearone or fiets. Mrs. von Clausen blames Col. Roesevelt for preventing her from being presented at foreign

GENERAL NEWS.

The New York Democratic state or povernor by a vote of 434 to 16 for scopted pleages the party to the preeors direct primaries.

Low Angeles Cal., for many blocks the internal conditions. and which it is believed caused the denth of fifteen to twenty persons, plane, smashed all records for crosslished the Los Appoles Merning necessary, made the trip from Chi

William Simon, a larger of Schoolhill, Wis, shot and killed Miss Emms Brandt, his swortheart, after she had sensation at the bearing of the senatewrosed to marry bim; shot her sis- committee at Chicago that is inquirter, Miss Tillie Brandt, through the ing into the election of Senator Will home; fired two shots at his cousin, liam Lorimer when he testified that Lawrence Simon, and then killed him. after Lee O'Neil Browne had asked sell at Lawrence Simon's home in him to vote for Lorimer he handed

widely known as one of the wealthlest notice in Michigan, having inherited \$1,000,000 a year ago, died at her home at Dowagiac, Mich.

Gov. J. F. Carroll was acquitted of the charge of criminally libeling John Counse by the jury.

Indianapolis entertained the foreign delegates to the International Prison

Catholic newspapers in Madrid, Spain, predict that the demonstrations planned for next Sunday will be followed by the resignation of Pre-

Jessie Morrison, who has been serving a twenty-five year prison sentence for killing Mrs. Olin Cartle at Elderudo, Kan, on June 11, 1990, was paroled by Governor Stubbs. The murder of Mrs. Castle was one of the most sensational wires in the history Notes of the same denomina-

Senator William Lorimer was directly accused of obtaining one of the HAPPENINGS OVER THE STATE \$2 to \$3 more than it was last year votes that elected him to the United States senate by promises which under the Illinois statutes are declared to constitute bribery. State Representative Henry A. Shephard of Jer seyville testified at Chicago that Lorimer promised, in return for his vote. to prevent two candidates from securing the postmustership of Jersey-

discovered. They had been issued on

the Pirst National bank of Williams-

ville and to appoint Shepherd's friend. good served as "dogfish" as they are of this city. All efforts of the fire delabeled in cafes as "ocean whitefish." partment to save the building were "sen bass" or "Japanese halibut"- fruitless. F. W. Ramey, a fireman, says Dr. Irving Field of the United who had approached too close to the

was indicted at San Francisco for the a wall which fell on him, killing him death of Eva C. Swan, the young instantly teacher and stenographer who succumbed after an operation and whose only \$20,000 being covered by insurbody was buried in the basement of ance. The building was erected in

institutions are not properly a part of and a movement for reconstruction the organized militia and that army has already been started. The board officers should not be detailed to in- of trustees is in session and, in all spect the personnel of such organiza- probabilities, will authorize the begin-

a report on the sinking of the dry- of the finest religious edifices in Nedock Dewey in Manila, which oc braska, curred several months ago, but the report makes no recommendations. Responsibility apparently is left between the naval constructor and the

The government at Washington has been informed that a great landslide has taken place in the Culebra cut on the Panama canal, representing more than one-half of one per cent of the total excavation of the Culebra cut, and that it will be several days William Gaynor, who cinimed to be before the obstruction can be re-

Eleven hundred and ninety-three wire at Gulveston, Tex. Gaynor was a miles has been made on a trolley car. by Henry E. Juergens of Pittsburg. sporting editor of the Syrncuse (N. land states. The cost of the trip

The state of Missouri has a populateenth census statistics. This is an increase of 187,670, or six per cent. over the population of 1900, which was

the guilds and temporales, and Sir et shops" and fraud mail order Wholesale raids upon alleged "buck-Thomas Veney Strong was declared bouses in Chicago and other cities by the federal authorities resulted brokerage offices owned and operated by B. H. Scheftels & Co., in Chicago, Milwankee, New York, Boston, Philadelphia. Washington, Detroit and Providence, and the arrest of Alfred H. M. Monroe, president of the Globe association, a mail order house in

Kneeling in the midst of a bonfire, which she had made of pages of relfgious books and magazines and saturated with oil Mamle McCarthy, eighteen years old, slowly burned to death at her home in St. Louis, while she

One hundred thousand gallons of olive oil and \$23,000 worth of olives were burned when the American Olive company's plant in Los Angeles Cal. was destroyed by fire. The plant was the largest of its kind in the world and the loss was \$400,000.

Government inspectors who investigated the wreck of the steamer Pere Marquette hiame the cantain Peter Kilty, for holding the crew on board too long. Kilty was one of those who perished.

China is declared to be on the convention nominated John A. Dix verge of another uprising similar to the boxer uprising and the lives of school building. cognessman Sulper. The platform foreigners are in jeopardy. Advices received recently at Washington from ervation of the "old nationalism," con- government officials in China express denies "all attacks upon the Supreme the belief that an outbreak at any court of the United States," and fa- time would not surprise them. The state department has instructed offi-An explosion that shook the city of cials to maintain a close watch on

Walter Brookins, in a Wright biampletely destroyed the Times Pub- country natigation and with only two isling building, in which is pub store, neither of which was actually cago to Springfield, a distance of 186 The sessions of the American Pris. miles, in five hours and forty-nine or association began in Washington, minutes, maintaining an average trace W. Butler of ladicappoles pre-speed of 22.7 miles an hour, and won the \$10,000 prize offered by a Chicage newspaper.

H. J. C. Beckemeyer created him (Beckemeyer) \$1,000 with the remark: "That is Lorimer money."

A lockout of 10,000 bricklayers, or dered by the New York Bullders' association, is in full swing. The employers assert the union violated an agreement and threaten to bring nonunion men from all parts of the coun-

fessed that Senator John Broderick gapined under the direction of the na- has turned over to the state treasurer gave him \$2,500 to vote for Lorimer tional retailers' federation for the pur- \$2,390.91. This is the amount of colsenator, took the witness stand before the senatorial investigating committee at Chicago and testified that he had agreed to vote for Lorimer before the bribe offer was made to him. He said that the bribe had not influenced his vote.

A St. Paul (Minn.) saloonkeeper who was robbed of \$51.05 three years ago, when a highwayman held up and nearly killed his bartender, has just received a postal order for the amount

Pasadena (Cal.) National bank were FIRE LOSS ESTIMATED AT OVER EIGHTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

What is Going on Here and There ers Throughout Nebraska

and Vicinity.

Hastings, Neb .- Fire has totally de-Blogfish are good to eat-just as stroyed the First Presbyterian church structure after it had been thorough-

The loss is estimated at \$80,000, an old house. Murder is the charge. 1888 at a cost of \$35,000, and the fur-The war department has ruled that niture was valued at \$50,000. The ning of a new building at once. The The navy department has received building which was destroyed was one

Planning a Big Parade.

Lincoln, Neb.-Historical and indus-American and German nationalities Ak-Sar-Ben carnival at Omaha. will form a prominent part of the patypifying incidents and traditions in still missing.

Ground has been broken for the new Burlington depot at Holdrege. Chicken thieves have been doing a big business among the farmers in the

vicinity of Tecumseh. Archibald L. Scott, who has been identified with Lincoln banks for twenty-five years, died at his home in that city last week.

at this time. This is due to the general shortage throughout the state. Beatrice gas consumers will fight

the additional charge of twenty-five cents for maintenance service recently inaugurated by the Gage County Gas, Light and Power company. October 12, the anniversary of the

discovery of America, will be celebrated in Lincoln by the Italian American Christopher Columbus association with its second annual ban-Rev. G. W. Snyder, pastor of the

Trinity Lutheran church of Omaha, Dr. Robert Thompson, alias Grant, ly gutted by fire, was unable to escape trice while he was attending the synodical convention. The purse contained about \$25. There is no clue to

The Methodist conference was in session at York last week. The Farmers State bank at Cort-

land has opened for business. Modern Woodmen held a big picnic

at Weeping Water last week. The Nebraska bankers' association will meet at Omaha this week

Gage county drew over \$400 inheritance tax from one estate last week. County Superintendent S. F. Story

of Cherry county died at his home at Valentine Wednesday of typhoid fever. Twelve thousand names were affixed to a petition against having the trial features representative of both Johnson-Jeffries pictures shown at the

A young man named Harrison, servrade to be given in connection with lng time at the penitentiary for a the German day celebration at L. burglary in Cass county, made hiscoln October 6. Half a hundred floats getaway one day last week and is



Galloway Beef Cow, Ladylike, Winner of Stock Yards Cup, Nebraska State

history, songs, old and modern customs will be included in the pageant. An equal or greater number of industrial and trade floats is being arranged for. The landing of the American pilgrims and the old liberty bell will be shown on two of the vehicles.

Large Apple Crop.

Geneva, Neb.-This immediate locality has an unusually large crop of apples. The peach crop was light on account of the early freeze last fall. which injured the trees. One firm here will send out their fourth car of



Scotts Bluff will erect a \$30,000 debt by \$130,000 by March.

Rain seriously interfered with the Greenwood carnival last week. The Lincoln Commercial club is

planning a trade excursion for Octo-

ning was destroyed by an explosion of John Fox, a Lincoln boy, was acci-

may bot recover. Nebraska coal men have generally

cents to \$1 a ton. and officers elected.

was held up and shot, near the via- Thorpe, cashler.

The merchants of Louisville have or-

The Tecumseh city council is going and expenses of inspectors. to call a special election for November 8 to vote on bonds in the sum of the motion of the Bell Telephone com-\$13,000 to extend the water service. and honds in the sum of \$7,000 to give the city sewerage mains.

had accounts.

The Nebraska school for the deaf at Omaha opened with an attendance Papillion independent companies, the of nearly 200, which is an increase of three companies which the Bell comtwenty over last year.



Nearly 600 cadets will be enrolled in the first regiment university cadets this semester.

Will M. Maupin, state labor commissioner, has filed complaints against three Omaha business concerns for alleged violations of the woman and child labor laws.

Professor Alway, E. S. Bishop and G. R. McDole are in the western part of the state, where they will secure soil samples for analysis at the state experiment station.

The commercial club has been notified by members of the state teach-Lincoln will reduce the municipal ers' executive committee that prospects are now excellent for a recordbreaking attendance at the meeting of the state teachers' association to be held in Lincoln in October.

Frederick A. Abbott, first lieutenant of company E. First regiment, Ne-The home of J. G. Hendryx at Dun-brasks national guard, at Blair, has been elected captain of the company, Second Lieutenant Paul M. Kelley has been elected first lieutenant and Serdentally shot while out hunting, and geant Fred W. Jones, second lieuten-

The Gresham state bank of the advanced the price of coal from 25 town of Gresham has received a charter from the state banking board. The The McPherson county fair associa- new institution has a paid up capital tion has been permanently organized, stock of \$12,500. The officers of the bank are: A. F. Johnson, president; F. G. Garrison, a Lincoln railroader, J. T. Quigley, vice-president: W. B.

duct, while returning home one night. Registration officials are commenting on the fact that all parts of the Curzon's jewelry store at Auburn state are represented in the enrollwas burglarized Thursday night and ment of new students at the universeveral hundred doilars' worth of sity. The distribution this year is said to be unusually even, population Will McDougall and Will Tiehen, considered. There is a considerably both residents of Salem, were badly larger number than usual from the burned about the face and hands and western end of the state, some of turely escaped losing their lives when these being applicants for advanced the latter's automobile caught fire, by standing. The official says: "We a sulash of gasoline striking a lan-can't call that country out there the

short-'grass' very much longer." escorted .nem showed two young men State Oil Inspector Arthur Mullen into the vacant pew immediately in front of them. And just as the usher pose of preventing further losses from lections for oil inspection fees rehad displayed courtesy towards the Americans, so he treated the two new ceived during August, less salaries arrivals, who, according to custom in the Church of England, knelt for a

The supreme court has everruled pany to modify the court's temporary injunction to permit the connection of the Bell company with the Plattsmouth and the Nebraska City and the

New News of Hesterday

Uncle Sam's Best' Watch Dog'

Congressman W. S. Holman of Indiana When a Judge Determined to Assume the Task of Guarding the National Treasury.

Unquestionably the most famous of I made up my mind that the majority | recently awarded the Albert medal or all the so-called "watch dogs" of the of the appropriations were anywhere the Royal Society of Arts for the dis-United States treasury has had in the from ten to fifty per cent. larger than 121 years of its existence was the late they should be. That excess represent- wants to know what makes the wheel William Steele Holman of Indiana, ed waste, careless waste. It wasn't my go round is the embryo discoverer of with the exception of eight years Dem- understanding of good, old-fashioned some new force. Inquisitiveness is an ocratic representative in congress Democratic doctrine, and I made up essential to scientific research." As a from 1859 till his death, in 1897. So my mind that it was my duty to my great were his "watch dog" qualities that for more than a generation he upon myself-since no one else, appar narrow escapes of blowing herself and was known from one end of the country to the other not only as "the watching appropriations from the watch dog of the treasury," but also standpoint of plain, simple living. as "the great objector," and in these two appellations his fame lies.

One evening, in the middle eighties, I called upon him by invitation at his modest Washington home. He was importunities. But I have kept that covery of radium. seated at a somewhat dingy desk, evi- pledge from that day to this, and in dently the working desk of a student. doing so the government has been Around him was a veritable encyclopedic library, offering him every possible help in his self-appointed task of tracing a proposed governmental appropriation form its source and analyzing it down to the most insignificant item. It was plain to be seen that he took a real delight in his workshop, as from behind steel bowed spectacles and from beneath bushy eyebrows he keenly scrutinized an appropriation bill that lay before him on the desk.

"Judge," I said, after a time, "how did it happen that you got into the habit of becoming a treasury 'watch dog,' as most people put it?"

The old gentleman-he was then past sixty years of age-looked meditatively at the open grate fire for a

"I think," he began slowly, "this habit of mine-it is a very fixed habit by this time-is very likely due to my experiences as a judge. You know, I was elected a judge in my younger days in my home county and served ner. in that capacity for some years. 1- The announcement was a sensation was conscious of my deficiences for in the best meaning of the term. that exalted position, for I was quite and the fundamental principle of the and it was planning to make him pres-Democracy of my youth was to resist | ident." cate plain and simple living. As a scrutinizing every detail minutely.

Attended Divine Service at St.

Andrew's Church in Que-

bec Long Ago.

when King George V. of England, then

heir presumptive to the British throne,

was in Canadian water with her ma-

jesty's ship, The Thrush, he elected

On the Sunday morning of his ar-

of Americans, including General James

Grant Wilson, went at an early hour,

and before service began, to St. An-

drew's church, the oldest Church of

Finally near the grave of Thomas

brother, one of the party found a four-

Wilson, who declared his intention of

half way from the chancel.

They had hardly got comfortably

seated when the same usher who had

brief space in silent prayer before

A few moments later the choir and

clergy entered the church in solemn

procession, and all through the reg-

ular service that followed the elder

appearing of the two quiet-mannered

young men in front of the American

settling themselves in their pew.

rival in the old French capital a party tion of the harbor front.

about the church the party wandered. religious services this morning."

is to attend services there at 11 person who knew the heir presump-

them to worship. Presenting them- end of the service, the duke, with his

selves at the door, they were shown companion, left it."

to make a brief visit to Quebec.

"Well, in time I was sent to congress, and I had been there but one term when I became convinced that there was gross extravagance in the national appropriations. Then I began to investigate a little, and pretty soon once declared Mme. Curie, who was

"I realized that the pledge I made to myself to do this would cost me father at work. Ultimately she went some friends, and that occasionally I should have to resist many personal saved millions of dollars that would otherwise have been wasted.

"That is all there is to it; you see my motive all along has been a very simple one. And I am so well convinced that what I have done has I am going by automobile."

been creditably done that, instead of feeling any annoyance, I am actually pleased when some one speaks of me as 'the great objector,' and especially pleased when I am called 'the watch dog of the treasury."

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All Scientific.

"We are all more or less scientific," covery of radium. "The boy who child Mme. Curie was inquisitive, and constituents and my country to take on more than one occasion she ran ently, would—the onerous task of her father's house and laboratory to bits in making experiments. Instead of playing with her dolls, she found greatest happiness in watching her to Paris, and there met Pierre Curie, and together they made the great dis-

Muddy Pike.

"How far is it to Kalamazoo?" asked the tourist. "Twenty miles as the crow flies."

responded the native. "H'h! You mean as the mud flies

Greeley's Secret Ambition

Match the Record of Benjamin Franklin by Serving as Post-

One of the historic announcements made during the exciting political days a few years prior to the outbreak Horace Greeley himself had become of the Civil war was that by Horace Greeley, then the powerful editor of dent-Mr. Weed met Montgomery the New York Tribune, to the effect Blair, who was postmaster general in that the political firm of Seward. Weed & Greeley had been dissolved turned upon Horace Greeley and his

young, and, I will confess to you, had "Horace Greeley at odds with William tion of the famous political firm of not had very thorough preparation for H. Seward and Thurlow Weed? Why, Seward, Weed & Greeley by the withthe practise of law when I was ad- that was the combination which cre- drawal of the junior partner?" mitted to the bar. But I had been ated the Republican party in New

extravagance and constantly to incul- There were all sorts of explanations judge I decided I would do all I could the junior partner, but Greeley him. thre political career. to uphold this principle and so I got self never explained. Finally, it bein the habit of carefully examining all came to be assumed that he had quaraccounts presented to me for approval, reled with Senator Seward and Thurlaw Weed, and this surmise became a

son and when the short and simple

seemed somewhat disturbed.

came in shortly after us and was

How George V., Then Duke of York, devoutly, in all the responses and the

Famous Editor Earnestly Wanted to settled conviction when Greeley entered the Republican national convention of 1860 as a delegate, by prexy, from the state of Oregon, and earnest ly opposed the nomination of Seward for president.

Many years after this convention had passed into history-in fact, after a badly defeated candidate for presi-Lincoln's cabinet. The conversation by the withdrawal of the junior part- nomination and defeat for the prest-

"Mr. Weed," asked one of the party. "did you ever know the reason why "What!" exclaimed the politicians. Mr. Greeley announced the dissolu-

"I never knew." replied Mr. Weed. trained as an old-fashioned Democrat, York state. It made Seward senator, "I have tried time and again to decide for myself what occasioned that breach in our long-time friendship. It as to the cause of the withdrawal of is the one great mystery of my en-

"Well, I think I can tell you the reason," spoke up Mr. Blair. "At least I will tell you the reason as I have heard it from a source very close

"You know that they have some Heir To Throne Unrecognized times called Mr. Greeley 'Our later Franklin.

"Yes," interrupted Mr. Weed, 'and I have always thought that Mr. Greeley at one time was a little vain of hymns that were sung. He paid close the fancied facial resemblance be attention to the reading of the les- tween himself and Franklin."

"Well," continued Mr. Blair, "Frank sermon was preached he bowed his lin was a printer, and so was Greeley head reverently and unostentatiously Franklin was a great postmaster gen Some fifteen years ago, at the time at every prayer; and when, finally, the eral in the days before our present service had been brought to its cus- government was established and Greetomary close, he and his companion, ley, for many years, had a secret amwaiting their turn to leave their pew, bition to match the record of Benjajoined in the congregation as it demin Franklin in that respect by servparted from the church, and once outing as postmaster general. He would side walked leisurely in the direc- like to have been postmaster general in President Taylor's cabinet. But he An hour or two later General Wil- | was not, as you know, nor was he son met his friends at their hotel. He ever asked to accept any important office, never holding any office, in fact, "I did not see the duke, as I had except when he served a brief term England edifice in Quebec. Through planned," he explained. "Everybody in congress to fill a vacancy caused the historic little cemetery that lies was disappointed. He did not attend by death. He thought that all the political honors were going to Seward. "Yes, he did," was the reply of he got tired of that, and so, finally, he Scott, who was Sir Walter Scott's Thomas L. James, former postmaster dissolved the all-powerful political general under Garfield. "He attend- firm of Seward, Weed & Greeley by

leaf clover and handed it to General ed services at St. Andrew's church. He withdrawing from it." For a moment Mr. Weed looked the sending it to the descendants of Sir shown to a pew right in front of us. astonishment he felt. "I never knew Walter Scott. Then the general and I recognized him instantly, having been that, I never even dreamt it," he said. nounced that he would leave the introduced to and having chatted slowly, as if to himself. "I thought with him in Montreal a few days ago; he had come to the same determina-"I must hasten, too," he added, "be and once during the service he turned tion respecting public office that I cause I am anxious to secure a good and saw me and gave me a smile of had-never to accept any. Why, genseat in the cathedral. The duke of recognition. Of all that congregation tlemen, if we had supposed that Hor-York, who has just arrived in the city, about him I was probably the only ace Greeley was anxious to hold office we should have fairly crushed him o'clock, and I want to get a good view tive to the British throne was a fel- with offers. And to think that he kept of the possible future ruler of Eng. low-worshiper. I am sure that the this secret from us all those years, usher who showed him to his pew did when to get office he had but to inti-With General Wilson on his way to not know it. Nor, evidently, was the mate what he wanted. Now, indeed, the cathedral, the other members of rector any wiser. And just as he after all these years, the great mysthe party lingered in the cemetery un- came quietly and unannounced and un- tery of my political career is closed

til the bell of St. Andrew's called identified into St. Andrew's, so at the up.

to a pew off the center aisle about (Copyright, 1916, by the Associated Lit-"Romany." crary Press.) Many suggestions have been made

> Square Durnitt-The census 'll give Lonelyville 250 more people than you've got in your little old village, an' I'm willin' to bet on it.

> -Countin' them that's in your cimetery, I reckon you're about right. In the Rural Wilds. The two summer boarders were fighting flies and mosquitoes on the

"Were you here last summer?" asked the latest arrival. "Say," retorted the other, "do you party joined quietly, but none the less here last summer?"

front porch of the old farmhouse.

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to explain the term Rom or Romani, applied to the gypsies. The last to that of Lee Winer in the Journal of the Gypsy Lore Society for April. He points out that the name is current in

Christian countries only, Europe, Uncle Welby Gosh (of Drearyhurst) America and Armenia. From the law of Charlemagne it appears that the gypsies pretended to be pilgirms, and their name was usually connected with that of Rome. Ultimately, he thinks, it originated in the Greek "eri mites," a bermit, and that when the popular etymology connected all hermits and pilgrims with Rome, all other terms designated pilgrims were so think I'd be here now if I had been transformed as to bring them into keeping with this new idea.