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COLUMBUS - - - NEBRASKA

IMPORTANT NEWS NOTES OF A WEEK

LATEST HAPPENINGS THE WORLD OVER TOLD IN ITEMIZED FORM.

EVENTS HERE AND THERE

Condensed Into a Few Lines for the Perusal of the Busy Man—Latest Personal Information.

PERSONAL.

Privy Councilor Albert Meissner, secretary to Emperor William, died in Berlin. He was in public life over 50 years.

Senator Patrick McCarren, the New York Democratic leader, died as a result of an operation for appendicitis.

Dr. James H. Carlisle, president emeritus of Wofford college and one south's best-known educators, died at his home in Spartanburg, N. C. He was 84 years old.

Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale university says the normal span of human life is 150 years, and declares the longevity of man increases as science and medicine make advances.

Mrs. Josephine Floyd Jones, who was a member of one of the oldest families on Long Island, in her will left $10,000 and her personal wardrobe to her faithful servant, Hannah Davenport, who is to have a grave in the family burial plot.

Bernhard Dernburg, German colonial secretary, who is at Kansas City, derides the suggestion of war between Germany and England.

Miss May Clayton, 25 years old, daughter of a wholesale liquor merchant, and Peary S Tsuji, a Japanese restaurant keeper, were married at Seattle, Wash It was a romance of the Seattle fair, the couple having met at the "Pay Streak."

Rudolph Gluck, 19 years old, will sail for Russia from New York in a few days to serve three years in the Russian army, and so save his mother's property at Kaprin, near Warsaw, from confiscation

Lieut Foulois of the American army has arrived in New York after attending the International Aeronautical congress in Paris He says France is crazy over flying machines, and this class of craft is bound to supplant dirigible balloons.

King Manuel of Portugal is confined to his bed with an intestinal trouble accompanied with a light fever.

GENERAL NOTES.

A family of five, it is feared, have perished on the Mojave (Cal.) desert. A rancher discovered the trail of a man, woman and three children and from the appearance of their tracks they were in search of water.

Federal authorities are seeking to have John R. Walsh, the former Chicago banker, sent to jail, pending the appeal to the supreme court of the United States of his case.

Six trainmen and a tramp were killed and a score of other persons injured in a head-on collision between a fast passenger train and a freight on the Pennsylvania railroad near Collinsville, O.

Ohio Wesleyan university is in a campaign to raise $500,000 by April 1, 1911. Of this sum Andrew Carnegie has given $25,000 and the educational board $125,000.

The report of Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy, as referee, fixing the margin of unused bonded indebtedness of New York city on June 30, 1908, at $106,205,714, was practically sustained by the New York court of appeals.

G. Stengel-Sembrich, husband of Mme. Sembrich, the singer, and Andreas Dippel, director of the Metropolitan opera house, were injured in an auto accident in New York.

F. E Hanscome, cashier of the wrecked Mineral Point (Wis.) First National bank, killed himself at the grave of his mother Worry over the bank's affairs was the cause. Mrs. John Gray, his aged mother-in-law, fell dead upon seeing his body

Mrs Richard McMartin of Thompsonville, Mich., visiting at Ashland, Wis. walked out of the house while asleep during the night and off the bridge over the Bay City creek, falling on the rocks and breaking both legs

A diamond ring worth $1,100, the property of Mrs Thomas A Edison, was found on the mountain side near the Edison estate in New Jersey. It was lost six years ago Robert McCarthy, the finder, was rewarded with $100

President Taft is spending four days at his brother's, C P Taft's, ranch near Gregory, Tex

The fall of Premier Maura and the conservative cabinet of Spain has brought a feeling of relief. It encourages the hope that a period of internal tranquility has been ushered in.

Commander Robert E Peary's records and observations to show that he reached the north pole April 6, 1909, have been submitted to the National Geographic society at Washington, and the board of managers of that body has referred them to a subcommittee of three experts

Earth shocks felt near Mount Etna with the renewed activity of Mount Vesuvius has caused alarm at Messina, Sicily.

The United States and Germany are likely to have a tariff war over the matter of potash, the imports of which amount to less than $600,000.

The seventy seventh annual meeting of the Illinois State Young Men's Christian association was held in the new building of the University of Illinois association at Urbana

Members of the Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky library associations held a joint conference in Louisville.

The Spanish cabinet, headed by Premier Maura, resigned and is superceded by one formed by Senor Moret, former premier. This change resulted from the outcry over Revolutionist Ferrer's execution.

The American Ice Company of New York is on trial in the criminal court on the charge of violating the state law preventing monopoly. The concern is charged with creating an artificial ice famine.

A dam at Lake Derkos, which supplies Constantinople with water, burst and 25 persons were drowned.

Calcutta dispatches to London say 10,000 people have perished in a terrific storm which swept the plains in the delta of the Ganges and Brahmaputra, in Bengal, India.

According to a report from United States Consul General Griffiths, at London, the army of unemployed in Great Britain has grown steadily and has now reached proportions that are causing the government great uneasiness.

The grand jury at Chicago has caused a stir by joining State's Attorney Wayman in his demand that the judges of Cook county courts clean out the county jury commission in such a drastic manner as will prevent any opportunity for jury tampering in the future.

A copy of a book written in 1810 by Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat, and entitled, "Torpedo War and Submarine Explosions," has been sold at auction in New York for $60.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Whitlock of East Orange, N. J., were so affected at the prospect of "losing" their two daughters by marriage that they went to their country home to escape being present at the double wedding. They are said to be well pleased, nevertheless, with their sons-in-law.

A fund to be known as the Charles Eliot Norton memorial fund has been endowed to the Archaeological Institute of America in Washington by James Loeb, a retired banker of New York city.

Army officers to the number of 35 started from Fort Meyer, Va., under the lead of Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, president of the war college, for a 90-mile endurance test.

It is reported in Lisbon, Portugal, that King Alfonso's mind is in a serious condition because of fear of an uprising in Spain and of his own assassination.

King Edward of England is much exercised over the socialistic demonstrations in connection with Ferrer's execution and is laboring hard to prevent a general election on the budget, fearing that owing to the highly feverish condition of public opinion the house of lords would be imperiled and possibly abolished.

A typhoon of unusual severity swept over the island of Luzon, washing out railroad beds, cutting off telegraphic communication and doing much other damage.

President Taft had the time of his life on his brother's ranch in Texas. He rode a balky cayuse, saw wild steers roped by cowboys and witnessed the rounding up of a herd of cattle, together with many other interesting things connected with ranch life.

The Minocqua (Wis.) bank was robbed of several thousand dollars by five men who, after being rounded up at a small station near there by a sheriff's posse, turned on the latter with rifles and made their escape.

The American Antiquarian society laid the corner-stone of its new building in Worcester, Mass., in connection with the opening of the organization's annual convention.

Miss Eleanor Lorraine Beattie, who was recently extradited from London on a charge of grand larceny and who is now under bonds for trial, has advertised in New York for a position as chauffeur. She is willing to wear a uniform and pilot a taxicab.

William Fason, a blind negro, who killed two men in a Paterson (N. J.) saloon, when he was denied a drink, was sentenced to 40 years in prison.

W. R Hearst won a "strike" in the New York political campaign Saturday night when he threatened to retire from the race for mayor and to leave the fusion ticket to its fate unless his fellow nominees appeared on the stage with him.

Two schooners, with 11 persons aboard, are missing off the Newfoundland coast and are believed to have foundered in the gale last week.

The annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union opened in Omaha with about 500 delegates in attendance. National President Lillian M N Stevens delivered her yearly address.

Illinois cities and towns celebrated the second arbor and bird day of the year with exercises in the public schools.

The United States supreme court has issued an order staying proceedings in the northern Illinois circuit court in the matter of the application of Capt. M. Carter for the allowance of further counsel fees in the government's suit against him for the restoration of the funds alleged to have been procured by him through defalcation.

Nicholas J. Martin, who bared the secrets of the jury-fixing gang at Chicago, is missing, and detectives from the state prosecutor's office are searching for him.

Cleveland (O.) police are investigating the cause of illness of 14 persons who were taken sick after eating chocolate candy purchased at an East side confectionery store.

The National Purity congress is holding its annual meeting at Burlington, Ia., and is attended by hundreds of earnest, practical men and women devoted to the uplifting of their fellow Americans.

"Gipsy" Smith, the English evangelist, headed a procession of 20,000 enthusiastic Christian people that marched through Chicago's South side "Tenderloin" district Most of the resorts closed their doors and there was practically no disorder.

The National Woman's Christian Temperance union met in annual convention at Omaha, Neb Mrs Lillian M. N. Stevens, the president, delivered her annual address.

Pittsburg honored the world's champion baseball team by a parade, in which about 25,000 marchers participated, led by Mayor Magee.

OFF FOR THE SOUTH

FLOTILLA TO ESCORT PRESIDENT TO NEW ORLEANS.

STARTS MONDAY AFTERNOON

Everything in Readiness for the River Jaunt to Attend the Deep Water Convention.

St. Louis.—Governors, United States senators and congressmen and foreign diplomats arrived here Sunday to board steamboats to make the trip on the Mississippi river to New Orleans to attend the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterways association convention. The arrivals are guests of the Business Men's league of St. Louis on the trip.

The first boats to depart for New Orleans, where the convention will open October 30, were the four torpedo boats which have been here since October 1. They got away early Sunday and will await the fleet carrying the deep waterway delegates at Memphis. The departure of the torpedo boats was marked by the blowing of the whistles of every craft in port.

The Oleander, the government lighthouse tender, on which President Taft will travel, was made a floating white house. Everything the president will need after he embarks at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon for a four and a half days' trip was placed on board.

To avoid any possible friction, W. K. Kavanaugh, president of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterway association, anonunced the steamer St. Paul, carrying the governors, will have the place of honor, next to the Oleander from St. Louis to Helena, Ork., where the Quincy, carrying the senators and congressmen, will take the St. Paul's place in the column.

On the congressional boat a legislative hall was installed so Speaker Cannon can hold mock sessions of congress. Speaker Cannon arrived at East St. Louis Sunday night and will remain there until he crosses the river with President Taft. He and Vice President Sherman, who arrives Monday, will be guests of honor at the dedication exercises of the new federal building in East St. Louis.

Among the surprises arranged for the waterway delegates on the trip will be a daily paper printed on one of the newspaper boats. A fast launch will be used by the reporters in gathering the news from the different boats in the fleet. The paper will give the news as it develops.

Supervising Inspector General Geo. Uhler inspected the craft, every boat which will make the trip. There will be twenty-two boats in the fleet, when it leaves Memphis. The trip will be made straight down the Mississippi with the excention of when the fleet turns up the Ohio to stop at Cairo.

The first stop on the trip, which will be at Cape Girardeau, Mo., at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning will be made just before the sun rises. Electric searchlights will be in use to permit a safe landing of the president.

SUPREME COURT VACANCY.

Justice Rufus W. Peckham Dies at Summer Home in New York.

Albanay, N. Y.—Rufus W. Peckham, associate justice of the United States supreme court, died at 8:15 o'clock Sunday night at Coolmore, his summer home at Altamont, Albany county. Death was due to a complication of diseases; heart trouble, bright's disease and hardening of the arteries contributing.

Justice Peckham had been in ill health for some time, but his condition was not considered serious until recently. Following adjournment of the May term of the United States supreme court, he came on from Washington with Mrs. Peckham to spend the summer at Altamont, expecting to return for the beginning of the October term.

MONUMENT FOR CLEVELAND.

Committee Will Probably Select Princeton as Site for Shaft.

Princeton, N. J.—That a site for the proposed monument in memory of the late Grover Cleveland will be chosen in the near future and that its location will probably be in Princeton became known as a result of the informal meeting of the committee on site and designation of the Cleveland Memorial association.

Demonstration in Bilboa.

Bilboa, Spain.—Ten thousand persons took part here Sunday in an anti-clerical demonstration, and extra troops were drafted into service. The religious establishments have been heavily guarded.

To Colonize Nebraskans South.

New Orleans, La.—A deal has been made at Zwolle, La., whereby the Sabine Lumber company disposes of 16,000 acres of its cutover land lying north of this place to J. R. Pattison, an attorney of Central City, Neb., who intends, it is understood, to colonize it with farmers from Nebraska.

He's Charming, Says Diaz.

Mexico City, Mex.—President Diaz expressed him impressions of his recent reception at El Paso and his estimate of President Taft in an interview. He said: "As for my personal opinion of President Taft I can say that he is a man of charming personality, frank and sincere, whose features carry the unmistakable stamp of a man with a high consciousness of duty, unmarred by a touch of remorse. The interview which I had with President Taft was of the most cordial character."

Giving the Rebel Yell.

Dallas, Tex.—President Taft arrived here at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon after a fast run by special train from Houston, where he spent three hours in the morning. He was taken immediately to the state fair grounds, where he made an open air speech to a throng that filled the big race track grandstands and stretched far out in every direction. During the speech at Houston the president was constantly interrupted with applause and old-fashioned rebel yells, which he seemed to enjoy.

JUDGE SEDGWICK AS LAWYER AND JURIST.

It is said of Judge Sedgwick, one of the republican nominees for the supreme bench, that, in his thirty-one years' practice in Nebraska, exclusive of his service on the bench, he has been so successful in prosecuting cases against corporations that his services have been sought in nearly every case of this kind that has been brought in York county.

He believes in compelling all persons and corporations to obey the law, and those more familiar with his services on the bench unite in saying that he is entirely free from prejudice or fear, and that his decisions are not affected by the personnel, either of the parties or the attorneys. He is not afraid to decide a case upon its merits, and for this reason he is popular as a judge with the best lawyers in the state, and all who are familiar with the work of the courts.

The decision of the Supreme Court, sustaining the present railway commission, was written by Judge Sedgwick, and his reasoning is so clear and conclusive that it was accepted at once by the bar of the state, and the interested parties. It is to this decision that Nebraska owes the existence of the railway commission and that the public is enabled to exercise control over common carriers and all public service corporations through the commission system.

Case of Polo-Myelitis.

Tecumseh.—There is a case of polomyelitis in this vicinty. Gladys Irvin, the 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Irvin, who lives west of Tecumseh, is the sufferer. Dr. Wilson of Pawnee City, secretary of the state board of health, says this is the only case reported from Southeastern Nebraska.

Protest Against Ferrer Execution.

Lincoln.—Circulars were scattered about Lincoln announcing that a protest meeting will be held at which protests will be entered against the recent execution of Prof. Francisco Ferrer at Modelo, Spain.

Good Yield of Wheat.

Dannebrog—The recent heavy frosts have ripened the corn, and husking will soon be in full blast. Corn is of good quality and will average something like forty bushels to the acre. The threshing season is nearly over and farmers in general are rejoicing over the good yield of wheat, which has averaged about twenty-five bushels per acre. The acreage of wheat sown this fall will somewhat exceed that of last year.

At the National Corn Show.

Kansas, the habitat of alfalfa and the "hogs' idea of heaven" will show the results of some interesting experiments with alfalfa, the plant which has not only given hogs the best feed they have, but has at once solved the problem of soil fertility and maintenance.

A Singing Candidate.

Aurora.—Political interest is now running high in this county. The Wood brothers' quartet is holding singing and speaking meetings in every part of the county. One of the brothers is running for office.

Beaver City Corn Show.

Beaver City.—One of the most interesting events occuring in Furnas county during the year was the boys' and girls' corn show and cooking contests held at Beaver City October 20. Over 300 people were in attendance, and 125 entries were made in the contests.

Quick Trip to Save Child's Life.

Lyons.—Ed. Burdick's 4-year-old child got hold of a bottle of strychnine and swallowed a quantity of it. Dr. Keetel was at once called py phone and reached the place in his automobile in just thirty minutes—a distance of eleven miles—and saved the child's life by the use of a stomach pump. This certainly shows the value of the telephone and the automobile to the farmers.

Beet Sugar Factory Starts Up.

Grand Island.—The factory of the American Beet Sugar company of this city is now in full swing on the 1909 crop of beets. The roots are testing about 15 per cent on the average and a profitable campaign, though probably not quite as long as some have been, is expected. Applications are coming in more rapidly than in former years for contracts for the growing of beets next year, the result of the more favorable price of $5 per ton flat.

Land Sales in Kansas.

Washington—Public land sales in Kansas aggregated $163,229 during the last fiscal year and that state will receive $7,382 of that amount for educational purposes. The balance goes into the United States treasury to the credit of the fund for reclamation projects in Kansas.

News and Notes.

The Chilean government has decided upon naval expenditures to the amount of $20,000,000. The program includes the building of a Dreadnought.

Ismael Montes, the ex-president of Bolivia, has accepted the post of minister to Great Britain.

Another of the alleged fraudulent notes handled by John T. Lumbard, treasurer of the town of Framingham, Mass, came to light.

The general education board announced that it had made a conditional appropriation of $125,000 to Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware, O.

With an imposing military ceremony the Royal Edward institute, from which the fight against the white plague in Montreal will in future be conducted, was formally opened.

The balloon Philadelphia II passed over Middleton, N. Y. Three men were in the basket.

The Standard Oil company announced a reduction of ten points in the price of refined oil.

Mrs. Frank Harper was arrested at Athens, O., on a charge of murdering her husband.

An enthusiastic welcome was given Mrs. Emeline Gould Pankhurst of Manchester, England, at Boston.

Murderer Rizzo was sentenced to die in Auburn prison during the week beginning November 21.

NEBRASKA NEWS AND NOTES

Items of Interest Taken From Here and There Over the State.

The Midwest Life.

The Midwest Life is just issuing a new list of its Lincoln policyholders. They now number 278 and the amount of insurance they have in this company aggregates $539,200. In this list none are included who do not live in Lincoln. No company doing business in Nebraska has any stronger home endorsement than The Midwest Life.

The agency force of The Midwest Life has recently been incrasd by the addition of Mr. W. P. Hancock, formerly with the Northwestern Mutual, who will work in Lincoln; Mr. A. L. Pope, who takes charge of the agency at York; Mr. W. N. Peterson, who will make North Platte his headquarters, and Mr. G. S. Southworth, who will aid Mr. C. L. Williams in the development of the Norfolk agency. There are plenty of good openings left for men who are producers or who are capable of becoming producers. Write the company for an agency.

Ten requests for teachers came to the office of the Peru normal school in one day. Calls are coming in daily from Nebraska, Oklahoma, California, Kansas, Missouri and other states.

Corn huskers want 5 cents a bushel for picking corn in the vicinity of Wyoming, and they claim it will be hard work making living wages at that. The yield in that vicinity will run about fifteen to eighteen bushels per acre.

To his father, as his next best friend, the Burlington Railroad company paid the sum of $800 to Edmund Hodgson of Grand Island, the 8-year-old child, who recently was run over by a freight car and who lost part of an arm and part of a leg.

Without a relative in the world, M. Gregorian, an Armenian, who came to Madison county twenty-six years ago, and who by day labor saved $4,000, died recently and willed his money to three hospitals, two in New York City and one in Omaha.

Annie Griffin, the Chicago younk woman who jabbed Chief of Police Peterson of Fremont with a hatpin three or four weeks ago, was found by the insanity commission to be a fit subject for treatment at the asylum at Lincoln.

One of the largest and most successful breeders' sales this season was held in York county on the Cedar Bank farm. This was a sale of pure bred Poland-Chinas that sold as high as $110.

Milwaukee (Wis.) dispatch: Nebraska university won the first in the judging contest at the dairy show here, taking three throphies. W. Forbes won first in the individual contest.

The State Normal Glee club has made arrangements to sing at the State Teachers' association at Lincoln in November. They have also agreed to give programs at several places on the way back.

There is an excellent opportunity for a laundryman at Albion. There is a laundry equipped for business, but the proprietor met with a serious accident last spring, and since then all work has been shipped away.

The Western Seed Irrigation company of Fremont has 2,000 pounds of cucumber seeds harvested from 152 acres in the vicinity of Albion. The company contracts with the farmers and pays 22 cents per pound harvested, or 10 cents per pound just for the growing. In the fall boys are hired to pick them up at $1.75 a day.

The threshing engine and separator of T. L. Eggart went through a bridge on Turkey creek near De Witt. The engineer was pinned under the engine when it fell to the bottom of the creek, but fortunately he suffered only bruises on the legs and arms. The machinery was damaged to the extent of $600.

Horse thieves made a big haul in Grand Island, when they secured two teams of heavy draft horses, one from John Tilley and one from Mr. Mare and taking a harness from the Grand Island Electric company stables and a wagon from another barn. The two teams were valued at $500 and $400 each and the total value of the property is over $1,000.

The beds of silica sand near Beaver City comprising several hundred acres, have been opened and the sand is being shipped in carload lots to Cambridge, Mass., where it will be used by a large manufacturing concern, but for what purpose has not been disclosed. These beds of silica have been known for years. In 1892 options were secured upon them by a large concern at Cleveland, O., and several carloads were shipped east, it was claimed to polish glass.

Among those who will speak at the National Corn Show in Omaha are Gifford Pinchot, chief forester in the department of the interior; Willet M. Hays, assistant secretary of agriculture; the governors of Nebraska, Colorado, Missouri and North Dakota; James J. Hill, builder of the Great Northern and head of a railroad empire; presidents, deans and professors of the state universities and agricultural colleges of Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, the Dakotas and Illinois.

D. J. W. Kalkus, who has been located in Nebraska City for some time, has been tendered and has accepted the position of state veterinarian for the state of Washington and the chair of pathalogy in the state university.

Isaac Troyer, the Wymore man arrested several days ago for alleged bootlegging, was arraigned and pleaded not guilty. His bond was fixed at $500 and being unable to furnish same was remanded to the county jail. Troyer claims that there are others in the deal and threatens to "start something" when the proper time comes.

Nebraska photographers, in session at Lincoln, elected the following officers: F. E. Taylor, president, Broken Bow; L. H. Boston, first vice president, David City; G. W. Godding, second vice president, Fairbury; R. R. Roszell, secretary, Beatrice; W. S. Soper, treasurer, Plattsmouth.

President W. A. Irwin, Secretary L. P. Ludden and W. F. Holcomb of the state poultry association were with W. G. Gooden making arrangements for the poultry show at Auburn next January. They expect the show to be the greatest of its kind ever held in that section of the state.

MARKING OF BALLOT

SOME QUESTIONS THAT NEED TO BE PASSED UPON.

UP TO THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

Homesteaders in Western Part of State May Appeal to Sackett Law to Secure Opening of Roads.

Inquiries have been addressed to the secretary of state regarding the marking of the ballot in the coming election, and the secretary is waiting for the attorney general to pass on the question before making a statement.

One party desired to know for whom a vote would count if a voter should make a cross in the circle at the head of the ballot and then vote for one candidate for judge on another ticket.

Without having given the matter any study the legal department of the state said off hand it would appear that the party after whose name the mark was made would receive the vote and the candidates on the other ticket for the same office would not receive the vote.

For instance, if a democrat should make a cross in the democratic circle at the head of the ballot and then vote for one of the candidates on the republican ticket for judge, it is the belief of the legal department that the vote would count for the one republican candidate for judge and for all the candidates on the democratic ticket except the three judges. Or the election board might throw out the ballot entirely, though it would be an injustice to the candidate after whose name a cross has been made, but no more so than to two of the judicial candidates on the other ticket, for each person is entitled to vote for three candidates for judge.

Homesteaders Ask Help.

The Sackett law for the removal of derelict officials may be brought into use to remove from office some county commissioners who have failed to clean roads along section lines in the west end of the state.

Governor Shallenberger received a letter for help from a homesteader out in the hills near Dalton in the west end of Nebraska. The writer, Mrs. L. G. Simer, says lands owners have fenced in the land along the section lines and in going a distance of two miles she had to open five gates. She wrote that in going to town it was necessary for her to take her three children, the eldest of whom is four years of age. These she had to leave in the buggy while she gets out and opens and closes the gates. She is in constant fear of a runaway, to say nothing of the fact that she has ruined several skirts getting in and out of the vehicle.

When she complained to the land owners, she wrote, she was told that if she ever left the gates open they would be fastened with wires and she would be forced to stay in the hills and never get to town at all.

Homesteaders, she wrote the governor, are trying to develop western Nebraska and they are undergoing all the hardships of pioneers and she believes they are entitled to the help of the officials to the end that life may be made as bright as possible.

Others, she said, were in the same fix as she is and she is writing for them all, asking for relief from the authorities. In answer to the letter, the governor wrote that he would render all possible help.

Odd Fellows Elect Officers.

The grand lodge, independent Order of Odd Fellows, selected Lincoln for its next meeting place. The lodge elected the following officers: Grand Master, C. J. Kelly, Deputy Grand Master, Paul Story; Grand Warden, W. G. Vosburg; Grand Secretary, I. P. Gage; Grand Treasurer, F. P. Bryant; Grand Representative, R. H. Miller.

No Count Till November 15.

Word was received from Judge T. C. Munger that the petit jury for the federal court to be held in Lincoln will not be called before November 15. Until that date there will be no motions heard and no cases up in either the circuit or district court for the Lincoln division.

Wallace Gets a Vacation.

Dr. Charles W. Wallace, who recently discovered important documents relating to the life of Shakespeare, was granted a year's leave of absence by Chancellor Avery of the State university. Dr. Wallace will return to London to continue his investigations.

Commission Men Hang Back.

The law requiring commission merchants to register their names with the secretary of state and give a bond after paying a license fee of $10 is evidently pretty much of a dead letter. Up to this time only seventeen have taken out the licenses and of these five are grain merchants. Every one paid his money under protest.

Brief in Occupation Tax Case.

Judge Sullivan and his fellow counsel have filed in the supreme court a brief in support of their contention that the occupation tax enacted by the late legislature is not constitutional.

Soldier Under Arrest.

James Miller was arrested by Chief Malone and is held on the charge of deserting from the army. Pictures and papers found in his pockets indicate that his true name is James E. Gingery, who is accused of the murder of William Walsh at Moline, Ill.

Test for Corporations.

Secretary of State Junkin has prepared an affidavit for the signature of those corporations, which their officers claim are not organized for profit and therefore do not come under the provisions of the occupation tax law. The affidavit is to set out the capital stock of the corporation; how it is invested; the statement under oath that it was not organized for profit. Those who sign the affidavit will have their corporations stricken from the list, which Governor Shallenberger will cancel next November.

Where Inspiration Sits.

Mrs. Quilluser came tiptoeing softly into her husband's study, rested a hand lightly on his shoulder and peered over at the sheaf of half-written sheets on his desk.

"What are you working on now, dearest?" she asked gently.

"On Mary's mittens," he answered pleasantly, but without looking up.

Mrs. Quilluser studied a moment, as if planning. "Dearest, Willie needs a pair of shoes more than Mary does the mittens. I have already promised them to the poor boy. Hadn't you better work on Willie's shoes first, dear?"

"All right, Nellie, all right," he replied kindly, turning his eyes up into Nellie's great patient ones.

Then he pushed back "An Ode to the Dancing Leaves" and cheerfully began to write a Sunday special on 'A New Substitute for Coal."—Puck.

Government Sanatoria.

The United States government operates three tuberculosis sanatoria, one for soldiers and officers of the regular army at Fort Bayard, N. M.; one for seamen in the merchant marine, and others employed in coast service of the government, not in the navy, located at Fort Stanton, N. M., and one for officers and enlisted men in the navy at Las Animas, Col. The first hospital is conducted by the department of war, the second by the United States public health and marine hospital service and the latter by the navy department.

Grading Literary Power.

Dean Shailer Mathews says that the newspaper "shapes the popular mind more by its headlines than by its editorials." By the same token, authors impress by the title of their books, not by their contents, artists by their themes, rather than by their execution—and lecturers by their platitudes more than by their sense.

They Were Shady.

Bung—So you have succeeded in tracing back my ancestors? What is your fee?

Genealogist—Twenty guineas for keeping quiet about them.—Cassell's Saturday Journal.

The bravery of some men is like that of bulldogs; they haven't sense enough to be afraid of anything.

The man who has been down can appreciate being up in the world.