

CONDENSATIONS

NEWS AND NOTES HERE AND THERE.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

Other Matters of Interest Condensed From the More Important Telegrams.

Washington.

Frank M. Condon, cashier in the office of the surveyor of customs at Cincinnati, whose name was prominently mentioned in the Warriner embezzlement scandal in the Big Four railroad, was discharged from the government service.

While about to board a southbound suburban car into the city where she intended to purchase the final articles for her trousseau Mrs. Eliza E. Williams, who was to have been married soon to Warren K. Jessup, of Los Angeles, Cal., was struck by a northbound trolley car and instantly killed.

If Governor Hughes is to be made chief justice of the supreme court of the United States he will be promoted from an associate justiceship. Reports that the nomination of the governor as an associate justice would be withdrawn and his name sent to the senate as chief justice have been put to rest by arrangements that the New York executive has been making to take up his duties on the bench the second Monday in October.

Pearls are growing on coconut trees in the Malay peninsula and the novel discovery has been made the subject of a special report from Consul General Dubois to the department of commerce and labor. The pearls are said to be not unlike those of the oyster, containing calcium carbonate and a little organic matter. Certain concretions form just beneath the stem of the coconut shell, and the result is a pure white pearl which brings a high price.

Foreign.

Viscount Arasuke Sone, privy councillor and former resident general in Korea, died at Tokio.

A bull fight under novel conditions took place in Geneva. As the police would not allow the wounding or killing of the animals, the toradors used glue to stick their darts, and the chief torador used a wooden dagger.

A Berlin householder brought an action against a tenant for the disturbance caused by the latter permitting his cook to whistle and sing while at work. The magistrate decided that it is legal for servants to whistle in the kitchen.

The agitation against the restrictions placed on the importation of foreign meats to Germany based on the inadequacy of the domestic supply, is increasing. Baron Schorlemer, Prussian minister of agriculture said he recognized the seriousness of the situation throughout the country.

The annual meeting of the permanent committee of the Young Egypt party opened at Geneva, Switzerland, and afforded an opportunity, of which several Egyptians availed themselves, to attack former President Roosevelt because of his speeches at Khartoum and London. Among the epithets applied to the colonel were "vulgar blusterer" and "self advertiser."

General.

This year's wheat yield of the world will be above the average.

Another revolution in Honduras is indicated by intelligence from that section.

Former President Roosevelt will make a political speech at St. Louis October 11.

Assistant Commissioner Abbott says Indians are making progress in industrial education.

The independent democrats endorsed the republican candidate for governor in Tennessee.

The next eucharistic congress on this continent will be held at New Orleans, probably in 1914.

The Right Reverend Joseph Chartrand was consecrated as bishop coadjutor of the Indianapolis diocese.

The voters of Shreveport, La., declared in favor of the commission form of government at a special election.

The Canadian Northern planning to cross Rockies at most northern point, may result in new route to Pacific coast.

The revolutionists of Honduras are counting on the aid of several thousand followers of General Juan Estrada, who recently overthrew the Madrid government in Nicaragua.

The volume of business of the country is improving, but the margin of profit is materially lessened.

Julius Caesar Burrows, a veteran of the senate from Michigan, will soon pass into political history.

Dispatches from Bellingham, Wash., stated that the brush fires that had wrought great havoc in Whatcom country are under control and that the loss was estimated at \$500,000.

The streets of Santa Monica, Cal., were sprinkled with cinders carried by the wind from forest fires in the Santa Monica mountains, ten or fifteen miles to the west

Solicitor General Lloyd W. Bowens died at Boston.

There were 100 Rockefeller in Newburg, N. Y., for a reunion.

Democrats of the country are very much encouraged over recent state elections.

Relations between the United States and Nicaragua are to be readjusted.

D. E. Thompson, late minister to Mexico, has sold his interest in the Lincoln (Neb.) Star.

Congressman G. W. Norris of Nebraska, returned from Wisconsin pleased with insurrection victory.

From eight to ten thousand people listened to the speech of Ex-President Roosevelt in Omaha.

The financial showing of the government for the second month of the fiscal year is satisfactory.

Serious defects in the army are pointed out in a report made by Inspector General Garlington.

Secretary Nagel is the latest man to be mentioned in connection with the supreme court vacancy.

Alaska gold to the amount of \$57,500 was stolen from a steamer strong box while en route to Seattle.

President Taft may take a personal part in the campaign in order to insure the return of a republican house.

The rapid growth of cities shown by the census returns is due in a large measure to enlarged railroad facilities.

An unconfirmed report has been received that five negroes were lynched near Carlton, ten miles east of Athens, Ga.

Governor Shallenberger of Nebraska, denies that there is any truth in the report that he will call extra session of the legislature.

Conard Vandelsen, a centenarian, for many years a vessel owner and captain on the great lakes, died at his home near Joliet, Ill.

The state department officials are not quite sure that they fully comprehend the decision of the Hague tribunal in the fisheries case.

Capt. T. D. Bloom, head of a codfish company, was found in the park in Tacoma with his throat cut. It is believed a robber attacked him.

Canada's total wheat crop this year is 122,785,000 bushels, according to the estimate of the Canadian government statistics officially announced.

Whether or not the former earnings of the railroad companies were excessive is now a pertinent question in the controversy on the fixing of rates.

Thirty lives were lost when Pere Marquette car ferry No. 18, bound from Ludington to Milwaukee, went to the bottom of Lake Michigan half way across the lake.

Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, jointly accused with Ethel Clare Leneve of the murder of his wife, has suffered a nervous collapse and was removed to the hospital ward of Brixton jail.

Locked out of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal church, Brooklyn, of which he had been rector for sixteen years, the Rev. William N. Ackley conducted the regular services from the front steps.

The plant of the Rubber and Celluloid Harness Trimming company at New York, with which is also associated the Rubberset Brush company, was swept by a fire with a loss estimated at \$250,000.

Great progress generally is being shown by the American Indian toward gaining a footing with the whites in the matter of civilization, according to Assistant Commissioner Abbott of the bureau of Indian affairs.

Captain T. D. Bloom, prominent in shipping circles and head of a codfish company, was found in a park in Seattle in the heart of the city with his throat cut. It is believed a robber attacked him.

Mrs. R. B. McCoy, wife of Judge R. B. McCoy of Sparta, Wis., was killed and Dr. Carl Beebe, sr., of Sparta, was dangerously injured when the touring automobile in which they were riding plunged into the river.

Franklin B. Coleman, who described himself when arrested as a mining promoter of Kansas City, now living at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, was held for trial in \$1,000 bond charged with passing a worthless check.

Paris has just seen its first automobile funeral. Not only the hearse, but all the carriages following it to the cemetery were gasoline-driven, and many have been the comments, some half-mournful, many wholly cynical, at the innovation.

In order to increase interest in the breeding of thoroughbreds in Germany and thus better provide the best possible mounts for his cavalry the Kaiser has overcome his opposition to horse racing, and is considering the question of owning a few race horses himself.

Personal.

President Taft may decide to give up his trip to Panama.

Congressman Dalzell is to have opposition in his own party.

Senator Burkett has entered upon his campaign in Nebraska.

The progressives dominated the republican state convention in California.

Ten high officials of Chicago packing companies were indicted.

Indicted beef packers of Chicago gave bond for their appearance.

A change is to be made in the diplomatic representation at Washington.

There was a shakeup in the administration forces in the treasury department.

Tennessee democratic regulars have made overtures for peace to independents.

Dr. Rucker, health commissioner of Milwaukee, has quit his job under serious charges.

NO CLOUDS IN SIGHT

COLONEL GEORGE HARVEY SAYS COUNTRY ALL RIGHT.

THE WRITER SEES NO CLOUD

Striking Article in North American Review That is Attracting Wide Attention.

The attention of business and professional men in all portions of the country has been attracted to a strikingly strong article by Col. George Harvey in the September issue of the North American Review in which the writer takes a view of the greatest hopefulness for the future of America and Americans. The article is entitled "A Plea for the Conservation of Common Sense," and it is meeting with the cordial approval of business men of all shades of political opinion throughout the entire country. In part, Colonel Harvey says:

"Unquestionably a spirit of unrest dominates the land. But, if it be true that fundamentally the condition of the country is sound, must we necessarily succumb to despondency, abandon effort looking to retrieval and cringe like cravens before clouds that only threaten? Rather ought we not to analyze conditions, search for causes, find the root of the distress, which even now exists only in men's minds, and then, after the American fashion, apply such remedies as seem most likely to produce beneficent results?"

Capital and Labor Not Antagonistic.

"The link that connects labor with capital is not broken but we may not deny that it is less cohesive than it should be or than conditions warrant. Financially, the country is stronger than ever before in its history. Recovery from a panic so severe as that of three years ago was never before so prompt and comparatively complete. The masses are practically free from debt. Money is held by the banks in abundance and rates are low.

"Why, then, does capital pause upon the threshold of investment? The answer, we believe, to be plain. It awaits adjustment of the relations of government to business. * * * The sole problem consists of determining how government can maintain an even balance between aggregations of interests, on the one hand, and the whole people, on the other, protecting the latter against extortion and saving the former from mad assaults. "The solution is not easy to find for the simple reason that the situation is without precedent. But is not progress being made along sane and cautious lines? * * *

Conserve Common Sense.

"Is not the present, as we have seen, exceptionally secure? What, then, of preparations for the future? Patriotism is the basis of our institutions. And patriotism in the minds of our youth is no longer linked solely with fireworks and deeds of daring. It is taught in our schools. A new course has been added—a course in loyalty. Methodically, our children learn how to vote, how to conduct primaries, conventions and elections, how to discriminate between qualifications of candidates and, finally, how to govern as well as serve. They are taught to despise bribery and all forms of corruption and fraud as treason. Their creed, which they are made to know by heart, is not complex. It is simple, but comprehensive, no less beautiful in diction than lofty in aspiration. These are the pledges which are graven upon their memories:

"As it is cowardly for a soldier to run away from battle, so it is cowardly for any citizen not to contribute his share to the well-being of his country. America is my own dear land; she nourishes me, and I will love her and do my duty to her, whose child, servant and civil soldier I am.

"As the health and happiness of my body depend upon each muscle and nerve and drop of blood doing its work in its place, so the health and happiness of my country depend upon each citizen doing his work in his place.

"These young citizens are our hostages to fortune. Can we not safely assume that the principles animating their lives augur well for the permanency of the Republic? When before have the foundation stones of continuance been laid with such care and promise of durability?"

"The future, then, is bright. And the present? But one thing is needful. No present movement is more laudable than that which looks to conservation of natural resources.

But let us never forget that the greatest inherent resource of the American people is Common Sense. Let that be conserved and applied without cessation, and soon it will be found that all the ills of which we complain but know not of are only such as attend upon the growing pains of a great and blessed country.

He Knows the Game.

According to the Metropolitan Magazine, Fire Chief John Conway of Jersey City, has solved the baseball excuse question by the posting of the following printed notice on his desk at fire headquarters:

"All requests for leave of absence owing to grandmothers' funerals, lame back, house cleaning, moving, sore throat, headache, brainstom, cousins' wedding, general indisposition, etc., must be handed to the chief not later than ten o'clock on the morning of the game."

SEEKS HER MOTHER

FORMER RESIDENT OF FREMONT SEARCHING FOR PARENT

HAPPENINGS OVER THE STATE

What is Going on Here and There That is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

Fremont.—In an effort to locate her mother, who placed her in a home in Lincoln twenty-three years ago, when she was scarcely two years old, Mrs. Pearl Emberling of Boulder, Colo., has written to Chief of Police Peterson soliciting his aid. She says all she knows of her parents is that they resided in Fremont at the time, and that their name was Wilcox.

After being taken to Lincoln she was led to think that her mother had died, but she later discovered that she had taken her sister, who was also placed in the home, away. She has never seen either of them since. She was recently in Lincoln looking up the records, and now wants the chief of police here to see if he can find any trace of a Wilcox family that lived here about twenty-five years ago.

Soon to Start Building.

Fairbury.—Congressman E. H. Hinshaw has just received a letter from the assistant secretary of the treasury that the department will advertise for bids for the construction of the new federal building at this place some time this week, and that in all probability the contract for the construction will be let about the middle of October.

Been Married Fifty Years.

Nebraska City.—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Burgert of this city celebrated their golden wedding. All of their children were present, and it was a very elaborate affair. Mr. and Mrs. Burgert have been residents of this city since 1850, the groom being here since 1857, and they were married here by Rev. H. M. Giltner.

Made Supervisor of Music.

Tecumseh.—Prof. Joseph Chabrin, director of the Tecumseh military band, has been chosen as supervisor of music in the Pawnee City and Tecumseh schools, director of the Pawnee City military band and of the city high school orchestra. In addition to this Professor Chabrin is directing the band at Cook.

To Organize Farmers' Institute.

Hastings.—A special afternoon is to be set aside during the fall festival here, October 19 to 15, for the organization of an Adams county farmers' institute on a permanent basis, to bring about a greater interest in the displaying of Adams county products.



Franklin will vote on electric lights for that place.

The state bankers' association will meet at Omaha September 27 and 28.

Extensive improvements are to be made in the plans of the Episcopal church at Central City.

Mrs. Carstens, 67 years old, living near Pickrell, was seriously injured Sunday afternoon by being kicked by a horse.

George Knapp, a ten-year-old boy of Beatrice, fell from a corn crib and broke an arm and leg while trying to fly a kite.

Lincoln jobbers and manufacturers will take a trade tour over the Northwestern railroad during the early part of October.

Morrill is worked up over a twelve-inch vein of lignite coal which seems to have solved the fuel question for that locality.

The Lincoln Traction company has announced a six-for-a-quarter fare for Havelock. This is a reduction from a ten cent fare.

The county fair at Beatrice, which will be held this week, promises to be the best fair held in this county for a number of years.

Callaway will hold the county fair the last of the week. Big purses will be put up, and the races promise to be something great.

A deaf mute who was raising funds by means of a subscription paper, suddenly recovered his speech when he was arrested at Beatrice.

The Commercial club and citizens of Syracuse are making arrangements for a big "Syracuse day" celebration on Thursday, September 22.

O. P. Dovel, who was so successful with Nemaha county exhibits at Lincoln, is preparing to take a collection of grains, fruits and vegetables to Kansas City.

Ed Van Steenberg, manager of the Hildreth farmers elevator, got tangled up in the gasoline engine and was seriously battered one day last week.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. Forney celebrated their golden wedding at Beaver City Monday. One hundred relatives were present, many being from a distance.

Henry Delaney, the Sterling man who was injured by a chimney falling on him at the fire which destroyed the Methodist church in that town, will recover.

Tecumseh may install a sewage system.

Grand Island will improve its water works system.

A soldiers' monument will be erected at Kearney.

Chicken thieves in automobiles are troubling Douglas county farmers.

A promoter is trying to induce the citizens of Tecumseh to start a creamery.

Robbers made an unsuccessful attempt to rob the Bank of Barneston Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Handley of Fairbury celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary one day last week.

A fiddlers' contest will be held in Nebraska City soon, at which numerous prizes will be given contestants.

H. E. Gooch and L. B. Tobin have purchased a controlling interest in the Lincoln Daily Star, and will change its policy to an independent newspaper.

Julius Doebering, an old resident of Plattsmouth, was found dead in his home. When found he had been dead several hours. The cause of death was a paralytic stroke.

The Nebraska Telephone company will build a new office building in Fremont and will put its wires underground in compliance with the request of the Fremont Commercial club.

The annual convocation of the Episcopal diocese is to be held in Nebraska City September 27 to 30. An excellent program has been prepared and many notables of the church will take part in the meeting.

The J. G. Grel farm of eighty acres northwest of Beatrice has been purchased by J. K. Penner of the DeWitt vicinity, the consideration being \$10,800, or \$135 an acre. This is almost the record for land in this vicinity.

Kenesaw has made a forward step in her public schools, having put in the twelfth grade this year and hopes hereafter to fully prepare her graduates for the freshman year at the university.

Rev. Ludwig Solfeldt, who speaks eight or ten languages and yet has been for twenty-five years off and on a charge of the Cuming county poor farm, has left that place for his old home in Germany.

Charles Bartlett, an employe at the Lincoln traction power house, was instantly killed when a pole bracing a six-ton boiler head slipped out of place, the mass of metal catching him before he could escape, crushing him against a car.

There were over 1,100 tickets, including admissions to the state fair at Lincoln, sold at York by the Burlington railroad Wednesday. This is the largest attendance at the state fair by York people in one day in the history of the state fair.

The battleship Oregon model, which was exhibited with so much expression of approval at the Nebraska state fair, has been taken to the South Dakota and Iowa state fairs for exhibition.

The unauthorized issues of stock of three small telephone companies has been validated by the state railway commission. The stamp of approval was put on \$5,120 of stock issued by the Clay County Rural Telephone company, used for the purchase of the Bell plant at Glenville, on \$450 issued by the Platte County company of Columbus, and on \$225 or unauthorized and \$775 of new stock of the Gilead Home Telephone company.

Arrangements for the three days' encampment of 600 regular army soldiers belonging to the Seventh cavalry regiment, which will take place near Lincoln on September 23, 24 and 25, are being forwarded by the Commercial club and Major J. M. Birkner of the Nebraska hospital corps. A series of exhibition military maneuvers is being planned while the troops are here, and a march through the city may be included in the program.

Governors Shallenberger of Nebraska and Crothers of Maryland, W. J. Bryan and numerous speakers of note from all sections of the country are billed to address the farmers' national congress at its five days' session in Lincoln, October 6 to 10. The full program embraces a wide range of agricultural and legislative topics. The University of Nebraska faculty is drawn upon for a number of talks on topics relating to agricultural education.

Word has been received from Assistant Indian Commissioner Abbott stating that work would soon begin on the new superintendent's cottage and two new buildings at the Genoa Indian school, an appropriation for which was secured at the last session. The plans have been drawn and the contract will be let so that work will be started within a short time. It is expected that before snow flies the students will be using the new buildings. This will be something which has been greatly needed at the Genoa school and will add materially to the work.

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CREAM

MEET IN CONGRESS AT ROME

International Gathering of Foes of Tuberculosis to Be Held Late in September.

Official announcement of the Seventh International Congress on Tuberculosis, which will include representatives from every civilized country in the world, has been made by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. The congress will be held in Rome from September 24 to 30, 1911, and will be similar in many respects to that held in Washington in the fall of 1908. The congress, which meets every three years, will be under the direct patronage of the king and queen of Italy.

An American committee of 100 will be appointed as the official representatives of the United States. Meanwhile the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis is acting in that capacity and its office in New York will be the headquarters for the United States delegation. The secretary general of the congress is Prof. Vittorio Aescoli of Rome.

As a direct result of the stimulus of the last international congress held in this country, the American committee will be able to report that the number of tuberculosis agencies in this country have been tripled in the three years. More than twice as much money is being spent in the fight against tuberculosis by private societies and institutions, and the appropriations of federal, state, municipal and county have increased nearly fourfold. It is estimated that nearly \$15,000,000 will be spent in anti-tuberculosis work in 1910.

Perfectly Harmless.

A little girl of three years, whose father had bought her some firecrackers and sky rockets for the Fourth of July, wanted to know what they were for. On being told their purpose, she anxiously inquired if they would hurt anybody. When told they would not, she seemed relieved, and that night, when saying her prayers, she added: "An' Dod, don't 'oo be 'traid of zem poppin' flings when zey make a noise tomorrow, 'tause zey won't hurt 'oo."

Wood in a High Grade Violin.

In a high-grade violin there are 65 pieces of wood of three or more kinds.

No man can justify censure or condemn another, because, indeed, no man truly knows another.—Sir Thomas Browne.

PUZZLED

Hard Work, Sometimes, to Raise Children.

Children's taste is oftentimes more accurate, in selecting the right kind of food to fit the body, than that of adults. Nature works more accurately through the children.

A Brooklyn lady says: "Our little boy had long been troubled with weak digestion. We could never persuade him to take more than one taste of any kind of cereal food. He was a weak little chap and we were puzzled to know what to feed him on."

"One lucky day we tried Grape-Nuts. Well, you never saw a child eat with such a relish, and it did me good to see him. From that day on it seemed as though we could almost see him grow. He would eat Grape-Nuts for breakfast and supper, and I think he would have liked the food for dinner."

"The difference in his appearance is something wonderful."

"My husband had never fancied cereal foods of any kind, but he became very fond of Grape-Nuts and has been much improved in health since using it."

"We are now a healthy family, and naturally believe in Grape-Nuts."

"A friend has two children who were formerly afflicted with rickets. I was satisfied that the disease was caused by lack of proper nourishment. They showed it. So I urged her to use Grape-Nuts as an experiment and the result was almost magical."

"They continued the food and today both children are well and strong as any children in this city, and, of course, my friend is a firm believer in Grape-Nuts for she has the evidence before her eyes every day."

Read "The Road to Wellville," found in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.