C. B. HALE, Publisher

TO GET NEW POWER

PLAN TO INCREASE SCOPE OF COMMERCE COMMISSION.

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN OVERCOME

McComba Suffers Physical Breakdown -Elephant Goes on Rampage--Nebraska University Club at Los Angeles.

Washington .- The senate has passed a bill giving to the interstate commerce commission jurisdiction over freight classifications, a power now exercised by the railroads themselves. Senator Kenyon, author of the measure, declares that there is but one more step to be taken to give the federal government absolute power to fix rates. This legislation has been urged by the Nebraska, lowa and other state commissions, and they were represented at hearings on the measure last winter before the senate committee on interstate commerce.

Hard Work Begins to Tell.

New York .- National chairman William F. McCombs, who has had a week's rest from political activity under peremptory orders of his physician, is in such physical condition-that he is not expected to resume work at democratic national headquarters for some time. Governor Wilson, who is much concerned over the breakdown of the man who managed the campaign in the ante-convention period and at Baltimore, has urged Mr. Mc-Combs to take a two months' rest.

ELEPHANT WAS OBDURATE.

Attempt to Ship Animal Raised a Big Rumpus.

Fairbury, Neb. - The Campbell Brothers circus, which went into the hands of receivers here, has moved its animals and stock onto their farm south of the city to await sheriff's sale. J. L. Hutchison has been placed in charge of the circus. An amusing but rather alarming incident occurred when one of the large elephants was shipped back to its owners, the Hall circus, in Missouri. After the large animal had been loaded in a box car and chained to the floor he decided to return to the rest of the herd and he broke the large chain and crashed through the door, scattering the crowd of about 200 spectators in every direction.

To Commemorate Indian Massacre. New Ulm, Minn.—The citizens of manager in the middle west before the this prosperous city have made extensive preparations for the celebration this week in commemoration of the defense of New Ulm and Fort Ridgely against the uprising of the Sioux Indians in 1863, known in history as "The New Ulm Massacre," in which prisoners. It was at that hour, a cenmore than 2,000 men, women and children were brutally butchered or tortured to death by the bloodthirsty savages.

Will Swing Around the Circle. New York .- The greater part of the circle which Colonel Roosevelt will swing around campaigning during September is described by an itinerery just made public. The program thus far arranged takes the colonel into New England on Labor day, then s jump to St. Louis, a day in St. Paul, Minn, then into North Dakota, Mon-Washington, Oregon, Idaho, tana. Utah, Nevada, California, Arizona, New Mexico and Calorado in succes-

Nebraska University Club Picnics.

Los Angeles.-Nearly four thousand members of the University of Nebraska club of southern California, friends and visitors, left Los Angeles Saturday on special cars for their thirteenth annual summer picnic at Balboa beach. Enthusiasm ran high, for all are agreed that it is the one time in the year to renew old acquaintances and keep alive the memories of the old home state and university.

Acrobatic Stunt Ends Fatally. Lincoln.-Fred Nieman died Saturday night after suffering for twentyfour hours from the effects of a fall into a cellarway at the corner of Tenth and P streets. Friday evening Nieman sat on the railing attempting some acrobatic stunts when he lost his balance and fell. He was removed to the police station, but was later taken to a hospital by the city physician. Injuries received by Nieman consisted of a fractured spine and some severe bruises. The injury to his spine left him paralyzed.

Alsop Claims to Be Paid.

Washington. - The famous Alsop claims, which several years ago threatened the friendly relations of the United States and Chile, are about to be paid Secretary of State Knox before departing for Japan signed an order directing the payment of the \$935,000 to the claimants.

Los Angeles Has a Birthday. Los Angeles, Cal.—Los Angeles Thursday celebrated the 131st anniversary of its founding by the Span-

lards, which occurred August 15, 1781.

The Chief HAS NO GOVERNMENT

RED CLOUD . . NEBRASKA JUAREZ, MEXICO, WITHOUT CIVIC PROTECTION.

FORT DEARBORN ANNIVERSARY

Commemorate Indian Massacre of 100 Years Ago-Becretary Knox on His Way to the

Orient.

Juarez, Mex.-This Mexican border town just now bears the distinction of being the only municipality in civilization which has neither local governor nor allegiance to a nation's government. With the evacuation of the rebel troops which invested Juarez since the beginning of the present revolution the town was left without civic protection. But Juarez is orderly. Thomas Edwards, American consul, and Max Webber, German agent of Juarez, together with Mexican Consul Enrique E. Llorents of El Paso, arranged for the local police even before the last of the rebel soldiers had quit the town.

One Hundredth Anniversary.

Chicago, Ill.-One hundred years ago Thursday the Indians attacked the early settlers of Chicago at Fort Dearborn. In commemoration of the massacre that followed, members of Chicago's allied patriotic and memo-

ROLLA WELLS



Mayor Rolla Wells of St. Louis has been made treasurer of the Democratle campaign committee. He le president of the Business Men's League of

cial societies gathered at the Lake front and East Eighteenth street at 10 o'clock to begin services dedicated to the memory of the soldiers and tury ago, that the massacre of the early settlers was begun.

KNOX AWAY TO THE ORIENT.

Special Ambassador.

Secretary Goes to Japan as President's

Washington. - The secretary of state, Philander C. Knox, for the time being special ambassador of President Taft to Emperor Yoshihito of Japan, has left Washington, accompanied by Mrs. Knox and Ransford S. Miller, chief of the far eastern division of the state department, on a journey half way around the world. personally to represent the presiden; of the United States at the funeral ceremony of the deceased Japanese emperor, Mutsuhito, at Tokio, Septem-

Investigating Death of McMasters. Bogota, Colombia.-The investigation into the death of William B. Mc-Master, the U. S. vice consul at Cartagena, whose body, riddled with shot, was found a few miles outside of that city Monday, has proved without doubt that he was murdered. clews as to the perpetrators of the crime have been discovered.

Will Get Increased Pay.

Chicago, Ill.-That Chicago's 14,000 street and elevated railway employes will be granted the demanded increase in pay was the unofficial word received by officials of the carmen's

To Protect Sealing Industry.

Washington.-After four hours' debate, the senate passed a bill putting into effect the fur seal treaties with Japan, England and Russia for the protection of seals in the Pribliof

Conspiracy Discovered in China. Hongkong.-The Chinese manager of a secret society of revolutionaries, whose headquarters are in the province of Kwan Tung, was arrested here, taken before a magistrate and sent to prison. Documents and badges found on the accused indicated that the revolutionaries had selected their own o cials to succeed those at present holding positions under the Chinese government. A great sensation has been caused in Chinese circles here by the discovery of the revolutionary conspiracy.

MIDSUMMER DAY'S DREAM



REBELS COMMENCE EVACUATION

PENSION PAYMENTS WILL SOON BE AVAILABLE.

No Further Protest on Canal Bill-Lone Bandit Makes a Haul-Sending Aid to Alaska Sufferers.

Washington.-Within the next week the thousands of veterans who have received no pensions since the beginning of the present fiscal year, July 1, will get their government warrants. Both house and senate have agreed to the pension will which has been thrown like a shuttle back and forth between the two houses since last February. The measure carried \$160,-000,000 to pay the pensioners. The president will probably sign the bill at once and the pension bureau will soon be in a whirl of industry, mailing out checks. Many of the checks have already been prepared and are waiting at the eighteen pension agencies to be mailed just as soon as the bill becomes a law.

Preparing to Evacuate. Juarez.-Preparations for the evacu-

ation of Juarez have begun and the first train was dispatched over the Mexican Central reliroad for the south. The last train was expected to leave at midnight, depopulating Juarez of rebel soldiers. The citizens' vigilance committee is ready to take charge under the arrival of federal troops. The rebels are burning what railway equipment they cannot use in their movement to the south.

Cause of Protest Removed. Washington-It is said to be reason ably certain that no further protest will be made by Great Britain on behalf of English mercantile interests against the Panama canal if it finally takes the form reported from the conference committee. The British objection was laid against discrimination against British shipping. As such shipping is not now privileged to enter into the American coastwise trade. which alone is to receive favored treatment in the canal, that objection is overcome.

Lone Bandit Holds Up Train. Ashville, N. C .- A masked robber boarded Southern railroad train No 13, Spartansburg to Ashville, at 10:30 leaving Biltmore, three miles from this city and covering Express Messenger Carr with a revolver secured a package containing \$3,000 in bills. The robber then bound Carr's hands and locked him in the rifled express chest.

Washington.-Alaska has not yet recovered from the effects of the volcanic eruption of Mount Katmai in June, and the federal government will be obliged to send emergency rations and supplies to many for some time to come. The people of Kodiak and vicinity are in need of the quickest attention. Their crops were ruined. Secretary MacVeagh has ordered ten tons of potatoes from Seattle to prevent scurvy breaking out among the inhabitants.

Bogota, Colombia-Foul play is suspected by Americans here who have been connected with the death of William B. McMaster, the American vice and deputy counsel at Cartagena. whose body, riddled with gunshot, was found a few miles outside of that city Monday.

Bilbac, Spain-One hundred and nineteen longshoremen belonging to ing of four fishing boats during a ter-Spanish coast for several days.

MEXICAN REBELS GET THREAT. ENING AT COLUMBUS, N. M.

Wool Tariff Bill Passed Over President's Veto-Highest Price for Steers-Free Watermelons Cause Near Riot.

El Paso, Tex.-Thirty more men of troop D, Third cavalry, have been rushed by train to Columbus, N. M., from Fort Bliss, Tex., to ward against effect. foreboding trouble from Palomas, just over the international line on the Mexican side. This, with the other half of troop D, sent Tuesday night, stations two full troops at Columbus. The rebels are said to be short of munitions and determined to secure sup plies.

Passed Over President's Veto. Washington.-Repeating its action of Tuesday when it passed the wool tariff bill over President Taft's' veto, the house Wednesday passed the vetoed steel and iron tariff bill within two hours after it had been returned from the White House with the president's veto message. The vote was 173 to 83, a margin of only two votes over the two-thirds necessary to override the president.

HIGHEST PRICE EVER PAID.

Bunch of Steers at Chicago Sells at \$10.50 a Hundred.

Chicago.-Steers reached the highest price ever paid on the Chicago exchange Wednesday, when a load of Indian-fed Herefords sold at \$10.50 a hundred weight. A number of steers were sold for \$10 or better. This class of stockers is now at the highest level ever reached here. Sellers are of the opinion that prime steers will reach. \$11 before there is any check.

Many Watermelone Eaten. Lincoln.-The grocers and butchers of Lincoln held their big annual picnic at Capital Beach Wednesday. The event lasted all day and was one of the most enjoyable yet recorded. The feature of the day was the attempt on the part of the picnickers to devour the 1,150 watermelons furnished free of charge by the grocerymen. They succeeded so well that only the rinds were left at night to tell the story. Several times, when a wagonload of melons appeared on the scene a riot was almost precipitated in the rush

London.-Members of the Spanish exile colony here say that plans are almost ripe for a big uprising against King Alfonso. It is known the Spanish police have been worried of late because of signs of republican activity at Madrid, Barcelona, Valencia and elsewhere.

Washington.—The senate yielded to the demands of the house for the abolition of the pension agencies throughout the United States and passed the \$150,000,000 pension appropriation bill. with a provision for the abolishment of the agencies January 31, 1913.

Lincoln.-Members of the colored Masonic order to the number of 150 arrived in Lincoln Sunday and Monday to attend the grand lodge of the Missouri jurisdiction. The meetings are being held in representative hall at the state house.

Meat May Be Cheaper.

Washington.-High meat prices are caused by short corn crops, and since this season's yield of the cereal will probably be the third largest in the history of the country, the public may expect a material reduction in beef prices next winter. Moreover, bumper crops of all kinds will probably effect a reduction in the cost of living. This was the opinion expressed by Secrethis port lost their lives by the sink- tary of Agriculture Wilson. "Beef will be cheaper than it has been for rible storm which has raged along the s number of years." said the secretary.

CAMPING OUT ON STATE FAIR GROUNDS.

GOSSIP FROM STATE CAPITAL

Items of Interest Gathered from Reliable Scurces and Presented in Condensed Form to Our

Readers.

The thirteenth annual reunion of the Army of the Philippines came to a conclusion here Wednesday, the following officers being chosen for the coming year: Commander in chief, F. W. Karling, Kansas City; vice commender, C. F. Manahan, Chicago; first junior vice commander, A. S. Crossfield, Manila, P. I.; second junior vice commander, G. M. Welchell, Grand Island; third junior vice commander. F. G. Davidson, Denver; fourth junior vice commander, C. T. Speer, St. Paul; fifth junior vice commander, Perry Jewett, Lincoln; paymaster general, William Nelson, Chicago; judge advocate general, E. C. Little, Kansas City; chaplain, S. J. Smith Manila, P. I.; surgeon general, F. M. Rumbold, St. Louis, and adjutant general, J. W. Goggins, Chicago. Denver was chosen as next year's meeting place.

State Aid for River Work.

A big scheme to obtain state aid in narrowing the Platte river from the Loup to the Missouri has been launched and a bill will probably be presented at the coming session of the state legislature for the purpose. Extensive experiments with the Platte has brought conviction that it will serve good purposes and be everlastingly confined only when it is narrowed to a third or a fourth its present width. The reclamation of land through this undertaking would be no small item. The immense saving in bridge construction, of which the state now bears half the cost, is pointed out as at least one argument in favor of the plan of state-wide

Camping Out at State Fair.

At the Nebraska State Fair, September 2d to 6th, is presented an opportunity for family camping unique in contrast with any other outdoor tenting. Season tickets for the week are \$2.00 each, with little folks thrown in free. A tent with cots, table, chairs, blankets and pillows can be rented on the grounds. The camping place is located within the fenced State Fair grounds and is ideal for a week of outdoor life. Camping has been a feature of some of the State Fairs for years and we are glad Nebraska people now have the same opportunity. Go in your auto or wagon, you will be welcome. A week at the fair is a better education than can be secured in two months elsewhere.

To Go Into Camp.

Adjutant General Ernest H. Phelps has issued an order for the Second regiment, with the exception of companies G and K, which attended a camp of instruction at Pole Mountain, Wyo., to go into camp near Grand Island, August 21 to 28, under command of Col. H. J. Paul, Company A. signal corps. Field hospital No. 1, and the medical corps, are required to attend the camp. Company B of Beaver City will leave its home station the day before the camp convenes, because of the distance which it must travel. With Colonel Paul there will be his adjutant, quartermaster, commissary, sergeant major, quartermas ter sergeant and commissary sergeant

Reduced the State Levy. The state board of assessments has reduced the state levy from 6 1-5 mills to 5 1-5 mills. "After awhile if this continual reduction keeps up, the people will not have to pay any tax," remarked one member of the board. The reduction was on account of the revaluation of lands, which takes place every four years, which this year resulted in an increase of \$48,-00,000 assessed, or one-fifth value. Not all of this increase was made in the valuation of lands formerly valued. Much of the increase is due to the addition of government land which has been deeded during the last four years by the government to homesteaders.

The quarterly allowance by the general government for the support of members of the soldiers' homes in Nebraska has been received by Governor Aldrich. The allowance is for the quarter ending Junue 30. Based on a membership of 235 the allowance for the Grand Island home is \$5,075. For a membership of 93 the allowance on account of the Milford home is \$1,925. From the Grand Island allowance \$750 is deducted on account of a deficiency and \$50 on account of the ineligibility of one old soldier. From the allowance for Milford \$400 is deducted by the government.

Superintendent James of the agricultural department of the state fair now has applications from twenty-two counties that desire to compete for cash prizes for collective exhibits. In the list is Thurston county, which this year will have an exhibit made up exclusively of products raised by indians. O. C. Upchurch of the Winnebago Indian school has applied for space for an Indian exhibit. The Winnebago Indians of Thurston county, under instructions of a government farmer, have raised good crops this

BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA

Corn in the vicinity of Fremont is being damaged by a green bug that resembles the Hessian fly,

Rev. Floyd Blessing of Auburn has been formally called to the pastorate of the Lutheran church at Wayne. A stock company has been organ-

ized at Tecumseh for the purpose of building a new amphitheatre at the fair grounds. The thirty-first annual reunion of

pioneers and old settlers of Dakota county is to be held at Dakota City, Thursday, August 29. Marie Van Kleck, thirteen years of

age, was burned to death when she attempted to pour kerosene on a lighted fire at her home in Lincoln. Marie Hurley, the ten-year-old

daughter of George Hurley, at Auburn was severely burned last Monday by an explosion of wood alcohol. G. J. Crook, a prominent resident of

Falls City and a widely known politician, was burned to death at his home in that place by a gasoline explosion. William Davis holds the record for

the best yield of wheat in Nemaha county. He had four acres which made an average of fifty bushels to the acre. A special election is to be held at Scotts Bluff, August 27, to determine a question of issuing \$38,000 in bonds for betterments on the water system.

Ernest Gigex of Creston and Otto Losak of Creston were both injured when an automobile they were driving turned turtle between Ames and North Bend.

Plans are being made by the publicity bureau of the commercial club for an Omaha day at the state fair. It is proposed to send down a delegation from the metropolis.

The reconstruction of the Fremont Carriage company plant, which was destroyed by fire several weeks ago, is progressing rapidly and it will be

ready for operation by September 1. At a recent meeting of the Belvidere business men it was decided to celebrate the fall carnival of Yt-Nuoc-Re Yaht on August 22, 23 and 24. This is the big celebration of Thayer

county. This is one of Deuel county's banner years. Yields of small grain are far better than expected. Wheat shows from twenty-five to thirty-five bushels an acre and oats from fifty to ninety bushels.

A threshing engine blew up on the Fred Klattenberg farm, four miles northwest of Beatrice, badly injuring Henry Seibert, owner of the threshing outfit, and Hanson Day, who was

working with him. Overcome by the fumes of gasoline, Clare Bunt, twenty-one years of age. son of Rev. P. O. Bunt, a Methodist minister at Alexandria, S. D., died while at work in the Burlington stor-

age pit at Fremont. Willie, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dietrich of Lincoln, was scalded to death Friday afternoon when a younger brother, with whom he was playing, pushed him over backwards into a tub of boiling water.

R. L. Jones, a Rock Island brakeman of Fairbury, is confined to his home by injuries received when he was knocked from a box car at Hallam. He suffered severe internal injuries, the extent of which is not yet known.

Otto Kluenge lies at his home near St. Libory, badly bruised up, as the result of a head-on collision in broad daylight, and on a country road, with a Mr. Grace, the former on a motorcycle, going at high speed, and the latter in an automobile.

Political speeches, horse races and a ball game furnished entertainment for 5,000 people at the annual joint picnic of the Nebraska Territorial Pioneers' association and the Old Settlers' association of southern Lancaster county, held at Hickman, Neb.

Land prices in Saunders county continue to go up. The John Andrew farm of 240 acres, four miles north of Wahoo, sold at referee's sale a quarter section bringing \$150 per acre, an eighty going at \$127.25 per acre. There were a dozen or more active bidders for each piece of land.

W. B. Mellor, in a talk at Omaha, said: "Everything points to one of the best fairs that Nebraska has ever held. In point of attractions, it will certainly eclipse any former fair. We expect to have the Cheyenne Wild West show, and have completed arrangements for a monoplane exhibition daily. From the outlook, the agricultural display will be one of the best that we have had. The stock show is always as good as we can make it and doubtless cannot be improved on."

The east wall of the Fremont Carriage company's plant, which is being reconstructed, was blown to the ground, causing further delay in building.

Fire at the W. H. Fraser farm, west of Kearney, destroyed a large barn, eight valuable horses, including a \$500 stallion, a new automobile and all of the farming implements housed in a machine shed adjoining the barn.

George Austin, a well known citizen of Crab Orchard, became suddenly insane while attending a religious meeting in a tent there and was taken to Lincoln for treatment.

A team of mules hitched to a grass mower ran away with Mrs. Killian at St. Edward. She was thrown out, her hand cut off, her hip severely lacerated and her body was bruised.

A Sunday school picnic near Deweese had a sad termination when two high school boys were drowned. Leon Stone and Robert Richards both lost their lives in the Blue river.

Dodge county will have a record yield of plums. Trees are breaking from their loads. Mrs. William Hawlew, off of 100 trees on her farm near year and have demonst: ated that they Fremont, expects a yield of 600 bushels.