

STATE NEWS.

Substituting Items Regarding Nebraska and Nebraska People.

The boys of Rushville have organized an athletic association. Hogs bring \$5 per hundred pounds in the market at Cedar Rapids.

Wheat goes forty bushels to the acre in the vicinity of St. Edward. The peach crop in Richardson county is being sold at \$1.75 per bushel.

The Elkhorn river is carrying much less water than usual for this time of year. An attempt to establish a second paper at Dorchester failed for want of a friendly bonus.

The Madison county republican convention has been called for September 30, at Battle Creek. The state grange will probably meet at Tekamah sometime in December with 500 delegates.

The Nebraska synod of the Presbyterian church will be held at Pender October 10, 11 and 12. The new school house at Diller was completed in time for the fall term and the scholars are happy.

Mrs. E. A. Folsom is doing good work through the state soliciting aid for the Tabitha orphan's home. Mrs. Fred Danke, living near Nebraska City, has a broken arm, the result of falling from a porch.

Albion is "dry" this year and a law and order league has been organized to make the "wets" observe the law. A human skull, rather irregular in form, was found in the bed of the Elkhorn river near Tilden last week.

When the wind blows, as it sometimes does in the west, real estate in Wheeler county is bound to go up. The Sutton Advertiser has entered its seventh year. It is prospering under the direction of Dr. Clark.

J. N. Bowman of Bruning had a road cart and harness stolen by parties supposed to be journeying to the Cherokee strip. A hundred dollars reward has been offered for the arrest of the parties who attempted to burn the Catholic church at Hooper.

Mrs. Martha Myers of Plattsmouth, wife of B. W. Myers, formerly warden of the state penitentiary, died of cancer of the stomach at her home. Wade Bowen of Loup county was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of William Prall a neighbor. They had been hunting together.

Mr. Spooner of Harvard tried farming in eastern Colorado. He sowed and planted 300 acres, but when harvest time came there was nothing to harvest, and he is back in Clay county and has "come to stay."

Wade Bowen and William Prall of Loup county were out hunting when the latter's gun was accidentally discharged, striking Bowman full in the forehead, tearing away the entire top of his head. He leaves a widow and children.

Romero is a bad Indian who sold whisky to other bad Indians at the Pine Ridge agency. He was taken by the United States marshal, who started with him for Omaha, but when the train was running slowly Romero slid off and has not been seen since.

A Nebraska City horse dealer was victimized the other day by having a glandered horse thrust upon him. The animal was killed and the owner is after the man who betrayed his confidence, from whom he wants damages to the value of several horses.

M. W. Jordan, the man arrested some time since in Kearney and taken back to Ohio on a charge of forgery, escaped punishment through the kindness of his mother who took up the forged papers, amounting to \$500, and stopped the prosecution. Jordan's real name is Hughes and he lived in Kearney with the wife of his former partner in Ohio, for whose worthless affection he deserted his lawful wife and three little children.

The York Water company is busy now experimenting with wells and making investigation as to the best means of securing an adequate supply of pure water. They are boring to find the exact location of the different veins of water. They propose then to test each vein and ascertain to a certainty from which the best and most abundant supply of water can be secured. Enough wells will then be sunk to furnish all the water necessary in any emergency.

The eleven-year-old daughter of W. A. Gale of Boone was severely and perhaps fatally wounded while fooling with a flask of powder. She and a younger sister were at home alone and thought to have a small display of fireworks and while thus employed the "magazine" exploded, setting the older one clothes afire, but she finally extinguished the flames by jumping into a water tank.

A wreck occurred on the Fairmont-Chester branch of the B. & M. The passenger train from the south collided with the freight train which was moving from the switches to the main track. The engines met on the bridge which spans the big Sandy creek just south of Belvidere. The engineers and firemen on both engines remained at their posts of duty, fully realizing the uncertainty of saving their lives by jumping to the bed of the creek, a distance of twenty-five or thirty feet. Both engines were badly wrecked and partly derailed. No one, however, was injured, beyond being frightened and shaken up.

An emigrant team containing a boy, woman and small child, on the way from Crawford to Arcadia, attempted to cross the condemned Willow Springs bridge over the Loup when the south beam of the bridge went down, and with it a team and wagon, together with its occupants. Alexander and Robert Draver and John Mainland, who were making hay near the bridge, hearing the noise, hastened to the scene and were just in time to save the babe, which was, when reached, gurgling in the water. Fortunately no one was hurt, and the wagon and team of the emigrants was got out without any material damage being done.

JUDGE LYNCH AT WORK.

Asa Youmans of Carthage, Mo., Hanged to a Tree by Boomers. ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 20.—Asa Youmans, who formerly lived at Carthage, Mo., came to the strip in company with a lot of Missourians who were regularly organized and paid by a syndicate of real estate men. When the first runners of the boomers reached Chickaska near where Blackwell now stands, they found fifty men holding down claims with no other baggage than their rifles. This man Youmans was holding two, claiming that his friend and partner had gone out on a search for water. The first comers did not attempt to dislodge him, but those who came later, to whom the circumstances had been reported, planted their flags determined to stand by them. Youmans came up to two of them and ordered them off, at the same time presenting the muzzle of his rifle. One of the men asked him for his certificate. He said he had none and did not propose to get one; that he had support enough to make good his claim, at the same time adding: "I'm a sooner, and I'd like to know what in— you are going to do about it."

The two men, covered as they were, went away, but in less than an hour returned with at least two dozen of their friends, captured Youmans and proceeded to make him ready for a trial by Judge Lynch. In what was probably a spirit of bravado Youmans said he had killed two settlers and would get away with some more. This so exasperated the men that they placed a lariat about his neck and pulled him up to a tree, where they left his body as a warning to sooners.

KILLED AT A BALL GAME.

A Territory Sheriff and His Deputy Meet Death in the Good Old Indian Way. EUPATIA, Ind. Ter., Sept. 20.—Louis Lucas, sheriff of Sanbois county, and Moses Wasland, his deputy, were killed, James Duke was seriously wounded and Choctaw Treasurer Green McCurtain lay on his horse shot from under him in a free-for-all fight at Sanbois, in the Choctaw nation, Saturday. A game of base ball was in progress and the fight was the usual result. Treasurer McCurtain was acting as peace maker, when the horse he bestrode was killed. Duke is a white man. He received a bullet in the leg which necessitated the amputation of that member. It was not a factional fight, as all were Jones men.

A Wedding on the Diamond.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 20.—A wedding on the diamond, the first in the history of base ball, was held at the home plate on the West end grounds just before yesterday's game. Louis Rapp, the assistant ground keeper, and Rosa Smith were married by Squire Tyrell in the presence of 2,300 spectators, who cheered the pair lustily as soon as the ceremony was over.

Missouri State Fair.

SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 20.—The Missouri state fair, which will be held here beginning one week from yesterday, has hung up \$25,000 in the speed ring and has secured 300 flyers, attracted by the purses and the kite shaped track, among them Directum, Flying Jib, Telegram, Dandy O, Kentucky Union and many other almost equally prominent.

Husband and Wife Weary of Life.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 20.—Ernest T. Dignam, the United States soldier who was reduced from sergeant to private because of his marriage, made the third unsuccessful attempt last night to commit suicide by swallowing morphine. His wife also took a dose of the drug. She died five hours later.

THE MARKETS.

Kansas City Grain.

Prices were quoted as follows: No. 2 hard wheat, 52 1/2c; No. 1 hard wheat, 53 1/2c; No. 2 red wheat, 52 1/2c; No. 3 red wheat, 51 1/2c; No. 4 red wheat, 50 1/2c; No. 1 white, 54 1/2c; No. 2 white, 53 1/2c; No. 3 white, 52 1/2c; No. 4 white, 51 1/2c; No. 1 corn, 31 1/2c; No. 2 corn, 30 1/2c; No. 3 corn, 29 1/2c; No. 4 corn, 28 1/2c.

Chicago Board of Trade.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—The following table shows the range of prices for active futures, on board of trade to-day:

Table with columns: Sept 19, Op'd, H'd, L'd, Sept 18, Sept 17. Rows include WHEAT, CORN, OATS, POKE, LARD, S. RIBS.

Estimated receipts for to-morrow—Wheat

219 cars—3074 583 cars—oats 217 cars—314, 18,000 bush.

Receipts at Chicago to-day—Wheat

winter, 211 cars—contract, 80 cars—winter, 22 cars—contract, 4 cars—oats, 1,358 cars—contract, 1,562 cars—oats, 274 cars—contract, 201 cars.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,774 calves, 284 shipped yesterday, 1,471 calves, 72. The market was active and usually 10-15c higher for good steers; others steady. Cows strong. Feeders strong to the highest. Good Texas cattle strong to 10c higher. Others steady. Dressed beef and shipping steers, \$1 3/4 to \$1 1/2. Colorado steers, \$1 3/4 to \$1 1/2. Texas and Indian cows, \$1 1/2 to \$1. Texas and Indian cows, \$1 1/2 to \$1. Texas and Indian cows, \$1 1/2 to \$1. Texas and Indian cows, \$1 1/2 to \$1.

LEAVING IN DESPAIR.

Hundreds of People Desert the New Country on Account of Its Hardships. ENID, Ok., Sept. 20.—The terrible sand storm that prevailed in the western part of the Cherokee strip Sunday and yesterday was a most unfortunate thing for the Cherokee strip, for, besides causing great suffering, it discouraged the new settlers, and hundreds of them left the strip last evening and to-day, determined never to return. The gale yesterday was about as furious as it was Sunday, but the sand was worse, for the constant moving about of horses and wagons on and near the town sites so stirred up the fine sand that it was blown in the air constantly in a perfect cloud. A view of Enid from a point a half mile away showed only a few scattering tents and covered wagons on the outskirts, and all the rest was obscured in one cloud of red sand. Along the roadway between the two rival towns called Enid, teams and wagons were constantly passing and, seen from a distance, the roadway was one long, narrow, cloud of sand, connecting two other clouds, one at each townsite. Men wore handkerchiefs over their faces to protect their eyes. Silk handkerchiefs were better for this purpose because they are easily seen through, and they could have been sold by the hundreds at high prices. Goggles or any other protection for the eyes, save handkerchiefs, it was absolutely impossible to get, and a man with goggles might have sold thousands at a dollar a pair. More money than that was offered for pairs that some people had had the foresight to bring along with them, but they refused to part with them. The fine, red sand sifted into every crack and crevice, and food of all kinds that some people were fortunate enough to have was made almost unfit to eat. The great scarcity of water on a hot, dusty day added to the suffering of the people. Even the supply of alkali water ran short and the price was raised. Pork became almost the sole article of drink, the deputy marshal's having early in the day arrested the men who were selling beer at fifty cents a bottle. Few people made any pretense of washing their faces or hands while the gale lasted, but last evening, when the wind went down, many people wanted to wash, and a wise man at the railroad station at Enid bought alkali water at 2 a barrel, got their wash basins and had people get in line and wash their hands and faces at five cents apiece. More than 500 people washed themselves at this price and they all wiped on three towels, the man being unable to get more.

Whether the railway will or will not recognize the government towns of Enid and Pond Creek is now the all absorbing question. As the railway's officers own the site of rival towns, they probably will not if they can help it. The government Enid is times the size of the railway Enid and four miles from it, but without a side track or station facilities. The trains barely whistle as they pass by. The railway Enid has a station, two side-tracks, a water tank and a section house, but it has no postoffice nor land office, as the other Enid has. Just now the railway is a necessity and the 10,000 people at the government Enid have to haul their lumber and supplies from the railway Enid, while the 1,000 people in railway Enid have to go to the rival town for their mail.

The situation is the same at the two Pond Creeks, though the places are smaller and less important. Last night many people at Enid knelt together on the railway platform and prayed aloud for rain, but it didn't come and they saw only occasional flashes of lightning near the Western horizon. A good rain to day or to-morrow might change the whole future of the Cherokee strip. Another week of hot winds and sand storms will make an impression it will take years to overcome.

Accidentally Shot. LINCOLN, Sept. 20.—A fireman on the B. & M. named Force was accidentally shot in the leg yesterday by Charles Edlen, who is call boy for the same road. Edlen says he was cleaning his revolver when it exploded and a ball entered Force's leg just below the knee. The wound made is a painful one, but is not considered dangerous.

Were Learning to Smoke. TABLE ROCK, Neb., Sept. 20.—Two ten-year-old boys were trying to learn to smoke Saturday night in the barn of Theodore Hall, who lives two miles east of here. The result of it is that Mr. Hall now has no barn, cribs, corn, etc. The house had a narrow escape also.

Killed in the Yards. FAIRMONT, Neb., Sept. 20.—P. Davis, a railroader, who has been at Albia, Neb., was killed here last night in the Rock Island yards by the switch engine. His folks live at Atlantic, Iowa. The coroner's jury decided it was accidental.

Good Exhibits at Kearney. KEARNEY, Neb., Sept. 20.—The Buffalo county fair opened yesterday with a large number of choice exhibits. The display of corn, wheat, oats and vegetables is very fine, especially for this year. The live stock exhibit is full and the art hall never looked better.

Ripans Tabules assist digestion; sweeten a sour stomach; cure liver troubles. The St. Charles hotel at the foot of O Street is the most popular farmer's home in Lincoln. Only \$1 00 a day.

Wanted—To lease an independent paper. Address Geo. E. Vawter, Lincoln, Neb. Subscribe for THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT. \$1 per year.

A BATCH OF REMNANTS.

Texas has a school fund of \$100,000,000. A prominent millionaire of Philadelphia wears paper collars and cuffs. There is a clergyman in New Mexico who goes by the name of Rev. Innocent Wolf.

In Nieder-Wermelskirchen, Germany, a man has been fined \$15 for calling another a "socialist." In the last twelve years Paris has invested \$370,000 on statues and \$85,000 on ornamental fountains.

An Indianapolis lawyer was recently asked what state permitted cousins to legally marry within its borders. He replied "Kansas," and thought no more of it until a little later he received a certified check for \$200 for "professional advice."

While out hunting the other day Lamar Perkins of Perkins Junction, Ga., shot two wild turkeys. One of them fell at his feet but the other flew away. What was his surprise on returning home to find the missing turkey dead in his front yard, where it had fallen in its fight.

The following doubtful compliment is a fragment from a love letter: "How I wish, my darling Adelaide, my engagements would permit me to leave town and come and see you. It would be like visiting some old ruin, hallowed by time and fraught with a thousand recollections."

There is in New York a watch which the thieves of that city are likely to let alone in future when they recognize it. Three men are now serving long terms of imprisonment for stealing it, and a fourth has just been arrested for purloining it. The owner of the watch is John Curven, of West Thirty-fifth street.

When a Chinese highbinder named Wong Chee, who had been arrested for vagrancy, was stripped in the San Francisco city prison recently, a coat of mail was found around his body. It was a tight-fitting armor, made of a double thickness of interwoven steel links, and it weighed twenty-two pounds. Experts say that no pistol bullet ever made would penetrate the armor, and when tested the links turned a rifle ball from its course.

Nathaniel Hawthorne made a curious wager with Jonathan Cilley when both were at college in 1824. The memorandum in writing, dated Bowdoin college, November 14, binds Cilley to pay Hawthorne a barrel of the best old Madeira wine if Hawthorne marries before November 14, 1836. Hawthorne, who was a bashful youth, plodding himself in turn to pay Cilley the wine in case Hawthorne should still be a bachelor. Cilley lost, but was killed by Graves in a duel before he could pay the bet.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE DAY.

De Smithers—"Do you object to colored waiters at the club?" Bionas—"I object to green ones.—Club. Clubberly—"What have you got a mourning band on your silk hat for?" Pinkstone—"The hat needed it."—Clothier and Furnisher.

No, my son, it is not always polite to tell a man what you think of him. It is safer to tell it to somebody else, and it is just as effective in most instances.—Boston Transcript.

Boarding House Keeper—"That Rathbone takes after both his father and mother." Friend—"How so?" Boarding House Keeper—"One eats a long time and the other a good deal."—Puck.

Chapple—"Were you aw presented to her majesty in London?" Roaliss—"Yes, and the next time I met her out driving I smiled and bowed, but the old lady never paid the least attention to me."—New York Herald.

"You are another poor victim of circumstances, I presume," said the charitable housekeeper. "No'me" replied Mr. Hungry Higgins proudly, "I ain't. I'm a self made man, I am, even if I ain't much of a job."—Indianapolis Journal.

Count Poco d'Argento—"I called upon Mr. Gavrell this afternoon and made a formal proposal for his daughter's hand." Interested Friend—"Ah, indeed! And what was the outcome?"—Count Poco d'Argento (saddy)—"I was."—Boston Post.

Head of Firm—"Mr. Penwiper, you have been very faithful to us, and we have decided to show our appreciation." Penwiper—"Yes, sir. I have tried to do my duty." Head of Firm—"So we have observed. Penwiper, and in view of this fact, we have decided not to reduce your salary."—Clothier and Furnisher.

A certain New York chemist prided himself upon keeping a stock in which could be found every drug known to the trade. "Come, now," said one of the bystanders by way of a joke. "I bet that you don't keep any spirit of contradiction, well stocked as you pretend to be." "Why not?" replied the chemist not in the least embarrassed at the unexpected reply. "You shall see for yourself." So saying he left the group and returned in a few minutes leading by the hand—his wife.—Comic.

HISTORICAL.

Billiards were invented in the reign of King Charles IX. in France. The greatest plague ever known visited Naples in 1656 and carried off 380,000 people in twenty-eight weeks. The Irish parliament existed for over 500 years. It was extinguished in 1801 at the time of the union with Great Britain.

The origin of card playing is uncertain. It is said to have been brought to Viterbe in 1379. Cards were illuminated for Charles VI. of France, 1656, then deposited in mind. Cards were first taxed in England in 1710. The invention of gunpowder is generally ascribed to Bertoldus or Michael Schwartz, a Cordelier monk of Goslar, south of Brunswick in Germany, about 1330. But many writers maintain that it was known much earlier in various parts of the world. Some say that the Chinese and Hindus possessed it centuries before.

Fort Marcy, established at Santa Fe, N. M., when that territory came to the United States by conquest in 1846, is abandoned. The fort marks a place where soldiers have been stationed, more or less continuously, for more than 200 years. Near to the old fort is a cemetery in which lie the bodies of more than 500 soldiers.

That part of the Pacific which lies between the east coast of Australia and Tasmania on one side and between New Zealand and the Northern groups on the other, has never had a distinctive name. The Australian Association for the Advancement of Science, has now given to this basin the name, Tasman sea. The British admiralty has approved of this name, and ordered that it be inserted on the admiralty maps.

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is situated on high rolling ground overlooking the Capitol city—a city of 65,000 people—and is connected with the city by electric cars. Hawthorne property is the finest property around the city of Lincoln and is the place to educate your children. You have city advantages with country tax. If you are thinking of sending your children to school buy a lot, build a house and rent a part of it—it will pay all expenses, and will pay for itself in a short time. We also have some small tracts of land near the college—from one to thirty acres—just the thing for gardening, and near the Western Normal—will sell cheap and on easy terms. For any information in regard to lots and lands at or near Western Normal call on or write.

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The World's Fair. The seating capacity of the restaurants at the World's Fair grounds is sixty thousand people. They range all the way from the modest lunch counter where you can obtain a good plain meal for thirty or forty cents, to the expensive cafe which serves a six course dinner for two dollars.

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