

NEBRASKA NEWS.

Treasurer Forbes of Fremont has resigned.

An athletic club has been organized by the young men of Gering.

The cereal mills at Nebraska City have 125 men on the pay roll.

The farmers have organized to put in a creamery at Cedar Creek.

There will be a big trap shoot at Juniata on Thanksgiving day.

Merchants and farmers of Wood River are building an elevator.

The German Baptists of Culbertson have dedicated their new church.

The family of the late Judge Higgins of Columbus is said to be in financial distress.

There were fifty-seven cars of stock shipped from Burwell during the month of October.

Randolph has been infested of late with burglars who did considerable business in a small way.

Parties in search of experience are making arrangements to start a daily paper in Columbus.

The annual meeting of the Old Settlers association will be held at Hastings December 12.

The Adams County Teachers association will hold its next meeting at Hastings December 9.

Two Crete young men have applied for a patent on automatic horse feeder, which they have invented.

The sugar manufactured at Norfolk took first prize at the world's fair in competition with the world.

The authorities of Mills county, Iowa unloaded the responsibility of caring for an insane man by shipping him to Plattsmouth.

The 14-year-old son of H. A. Van Housen, residing near Gresham, had his leg broken in two places by a horse falling on him.

Horses now propel the street cars between Norfolk and the sugar factory, because of a breakdown in the electrical machinery.

The authorities of Nebraska City are having a hard and so far unsuccessful battle to keep the barber shops closed on Sunday.

An educational convention of north-west Nebraska will be held at Chadron December 1 and 2, and many prominent educators will be present.

Sunday shaving by barbers is prohibited by law at Nebraska City. The necessary ordinance was passed at the last meeting of the city council.

A young lady of Trenton ran a camberic needle through one of her toes, and was not aware of the fact until inflammation followed some time afterward.

Mr. Taylor, the Madison county genius who invented a machine for husking corn, is endeavoring to form a stock company for the manufacture of his machine.

A year of Greek has been added to the course of the Ashland high school. This is rendered necessary because of the efficiency shown by the school's football team.

Hastings is making arrangements to entertain the convention of the Farmers Alliance and Industrial Union, which will convene in that city the first Tuesday in January.

Blood poisoning, resulting from a "ring around" on her thumb, necessitated the amputation of the right arm of Miss Fossler, teacher of chemistry in the Beatrice high school.

Acampfire entertainment is to be given by the Valentine Grand Army post and the Woman's Relief corps Thanksgiving night to raise funds to care for the poor and needy.

G. W. Felt, a prominent citizen of Superior, died recently at the age of fifty-four. Besides his immediate family, a brother and sister from the east were present when he passed away.

The State University is preparing for its Quarter Centennial celebration, on the 15th of February next, which will be a notable event. The governor has already appointed a State Committee, consisting of some of the best-known men and women in Nebraska. Mayor Weir, of Lincoln, has followed with a strong City Committee. Committees are also formed representing the faculty, the alumni, and the students. It is proposed to have a two-days celebration. Distinguished guests will be present from surrounding states, representing the educational institutions of other states. Hon. Henry D. Estabrook, of Omaha, will deliver the Quarter Centennial oration. There will be a reunion of the legislature and state officers of 1869. The celebration will close with a banquet in the large gymnasium and armory. All graduates of the university, and all who have any time been in attendance a full year or more but may not have graduated, will be invited guests, and are requested to send their names and addresses at once to the chancellor's office. All county and city superintendents, principals of high schools, and those delegates from the senior class in high schools throughout the state will be invited to the university and of the

Getting Even With Them.

BUFFALO, Nov. 23.—At 1:30 yesterday afternoon a special train of three coaches was started out at the William street yard for Sayre, Pa. A new engineer, who had come here from the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road, was at the throttle and forty-eight engineers occupied the coaches. An old employe was put in the cab with the new Chicago, Burlington & Quincy man to pilot him over the road. Another old employe also acted as conductor. It is stated, and some of the new men confirmed the story, that the exodus from the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy has been in the nature of a crusade rather than individuals. In many instances the conductors, engineers, firemen and the brakemen, making up a regular freight crew on the big western road, have started for Buffalo in a party and made application for work on trains on the Lehigh. So far as consistent, it is said the Lehigh people will comply with their request.

One of the men made the following statement just before the train pulled out: "Most of us men who went out on the great Chicago, Burlington & Quincy strike. Men from the eastern roads who claimed to be brotherhood men, and some of them from the Lehigh, came west and took our places. The company gave them the preference over such of us as they took back. When the strike was finally settled, the new men were given all the regular runs and we had to go on the rounds, first in and first out. Many of us made very little time and we could not make a living."

It was stated a party of Chicago, Burlington & Quincy men who arrived here were met by a committee from the strikers and offered \$500 if they would return home. The reply was: "We have come here to get work and we will not go home. We are going to make a living and if it is scabbing we will make the most of it."

There are lively times around the temporary hotel near the Lehigh round house. Chief Detective Kranz is in charge. He began yesterday morning by feeding forty policemen and kept the tables busy all day. A large number of western men came in during the morning. Very few had the appearance of being bums. Several were well supplied, and most of them, when asked about the circumstances by the officials, replied that they had plenty of money for immediate use.

Think the Queen is Restored.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—As said in an Associated press dispatch before the officers of the State department fully believe the Queen has by this time been restored to the Hawaiian throne. While they do not fix any precise time as to when the reinstatement took place, they believe force was not necessary. It seems, however, that while actual force may not have been authorized, there was to be a show of force as would make the provisional government believe the United States would use all the power at its command to bring about the restoration. The statement was also made that if Mr. Dole refused to accede to the demands of Minister Willis he should be thrust aside and restored, even if the administration would have to go to congress for authority. At the time it was claimed that there would be no necessity for any such action, as the information from the islands was to the effect that everything was working precisely as expected.

Found a Nest of Them.

BARCELONA, Nov. 23.—Another sensation has been caused here by the discovery of a nest of anarchists at 29 Ronsa san Pablo in this city. Since the attempt upon the life of General Martinez Campos and the bomb outrage at the Lybeo theatre, the police have been most active in searching for anarchists and in watching all those suspected of being in anyway connected with anarchist conspiracies. It now appears that 29 Ronsa san Pablo was the place where the chief anarchist club of Spain met and from which its chiefs directed the policy of many other anarchistic clubs in the kingdom.

At the anarchist headquarters the police arrested Miguel Nacher, president of the Spanish anarchists, and two women who are said to have acted as messengers extraordinary for the anarchists in conveying messages to and from points outside the city from which they were transmitted to their destination.

The police in addition obtained possession of a large quantity of material and chemicals used in the manufacture of dynamite bombs, as well as a quantity of loaded and unloaded bombs, a large number of pistols and a mass of anarchist literature, consisting of pamphlets, circulars and placards, all of which formed part of the stock of such matter which was being circulated throughout Spain.

Free at Last.

CHEYENNE, Nov. 22.—The trial of Henry Smith, charged with conspiracy to murder George Wellman, who was connected with the invasion, came to an abrupt ending. When the evidence for the prosecution had been heard Judge Riser dismissed the case.

Shattered From Flood.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 22.—The steamer Empress of China from Yokohama brings the news that floods have devastated the harbor of Nagasaki and have done considerable damage as far as Yokohama and Tokio. The number of lives lost has not yet been ascertained, but it is known to be heavy. The districts visited most severely by the storm are those on the west coast bordering on the inland sea. In Okinawa prefecture 167 lives were lost and 1,000 houses destroyed.

Uncle Jerry Bush Passes Away.

VIROQUA, Wis., Nov. 22.—Ex-Secretary of Agriculture Bush died at 8 o'clock yesterday morning at his home in this city.

The death of General Bush came like a bolt of lightning from the sky. There was not the slightest indication of the approaching end. Colonel Henry Cason, his former private secretary, left his bedside at 9 o'clock the night before and gave to an assembled crowd of General Bush's friends the most positive assurance that the crisis was surely passed.

General Bush himself said to his physician during the evening: "Boys, I'm better." Up to ten minutes of delirium he talked with the watchers and he appeared to drop into a peaceful sleep. Death came without a struggle and with no warning whatever. Only Dr. Joest and one or two members of his family were present to watch the flickering light go out. The surgeons seemed to be called to offer any reason for the sudden and fatal change in their patient's condition. A post mortem will be held to determine the cause of the general's death.

Jeremiah McLain Bush was born in Morgan county, O., June 16, 1830. He divided his time between farm work and the acquisition of a common school education till he attained his majority, and in 1853 removed to Wisconsin and engaged in agriculture in Vernon county. He entered the national army in 1862, was commissioned major of the Twenty-fifth Wisconsin regiment, rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel, and served with General William T. Sherman from the siege of Vicksburg to the close of the war. In 1865 he received the brevet of brigadier general of volunteers for meritorious service in the battle of Saiketchie. He was elected bank commissioner of Wisconsin, in 1866, which post he held until 1870; was chosen to congress as a republican in the latter year, served three terms, and as chairman of the committee on pensions performed important service in re-adjusting the pension rates. He declined the appointment as charge d'affaires in Paraguay and Uruguay, and that of the chief of the bureau of engraving and printing, which were offered him by President Garfield. From 1882 he served three successive terms as governor of Wisconsin. During the threatened Milwaukee riot, in Mar., 1886, he did good service by his prompt action in ordering the militia to break on the dangerous mob when it attempted to destroy life and property. He was chosen by the last republican administration as secretary of agriculture, and served until President Harrison's term expired, when he retired to private life.

Effects of the Storm.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—A crew of the bark Cohanne Marie, which sank off Dungeness took to the rigging when their vessel went down. They were exposed to the full fury of the gale. The life boat from Dover put off for bark to rescue the men. When they reached the scene of the disaster the sea running so high that it was impossible for the lifeboat to approach the sunken vessel. So it laid off and on until daylight, by which time the sea had gone down somewhat. Seven men, almost dead from exposure, were taken into the lifeboat. Four of the crew had fallen from their resting places during the night and drowned. The Norwegian bark Moss has been towed into Yarmouth. She was found at sea derelict. Three of her crew were found dead on board of her. The others are missing. Reports of persons having perished in the snow have been received from Arundel, Sussex, Petersborough, Northampton, Bambury, Oxford and Cuckley, near Gloucester.

A dispatch from Lemiv, Denmark, says that many fishing smacks were lost in the storm in that vicinity and forty-eight persons were drowned. The Swedish brig Elm foundered on the Dogger banks, in the North sea, Sunday. Three of her crew were drowned and seven have landed at Hull.

Nobody Will Fly Him.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Nov. 22.—An excited and angry mob hung Fred Gustavson to the stair railing of Justice Tritt's court room at 2:30 yesterday afternoon. Gustavson raped the little four-year-old girl of Jonas Saxe about 10 o'clock last night. The brute was arrested shortly after committing the crime and lodged in jail. Yesterday morning he was taken to the Saxe house and positively identified by the little girl and a companion who was enticed to a room together with the little Saxe girl by the human fiend, but was permitted to leave after getting inside the room. Gustavson kept the little Saxe child and by the foulest and most dastardly means succeeded in his purpose. After he had accomplished his devilish work he turned the little girl out and she succeeded in reaching home in her terrible condition and related her horrible experience to her parents. Her father went to police headquarters and soon Captain Hannon had Gustavson behind the bars of the county jail.

No Cause Known.

OSKALOOSA, Ia., Nov. 22. Miss Babe O'Brien of Evans, a town five miles west of here, committed suicide at noon yesterday by shooting herself with a revolver. The cause which prompted the rash act is unknown. She was eighteen years old and a popular and prepossessing young lady.

Headquarters in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Mr. Joseph Manley of Maine dropped into the city and left for New York last night. During his stay in Washington he consulted with some of the party leaders and as a result of the conference it was decided to establish permanent headquarters for the republican national committee here. As Mr. Carter, the chairman, is detained in Montana by his business affairs, the work at headquarters will be under Mr. Manley's personal supervision.

They Keep Guessing.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The State department is less disposed now than ever to take the public into its confidence on the Hawaiian question. In considering the news by the Australia it should be understood that much that has been published during the past two weeks has been pure conjecture and surmise. The part that is indubitable fact is that those in the confidence of the administration have felt and expressed the utmost assurance that the Australia would bring news that ex-Queen Liliuokalani had already been restored to the throne.

Assertions as to Minister Willis' instructions have been almost wholly inferences from this and from the expressions in Secretary Graham's published letter. The information as to these instructions sent by the Associated press ten days ago was received from what was believed to be thoroughly trustworthy authority. This was that Minister Willis was to seek to induce the provisional government to give way to the restoration of the ex-queen, but was to employ no force waiting for further instructions if he found it necessary.

It is possible that Minister Willis has become convinced to his entire satisfaction without having laid the matter before President Dole that the provisional government cannot be dispatched without force, and so has determined to await further instructions. It seems certain, at all events, that President Dole had no suspicions when the Australia sailed that it was the purpose of Minister Willis to restore the ex-queen.

It is not possible that Mr. Thurston, the Hawaiian minister here, could have given him warning, for Secretary Gresham's letter astonished and disconcerted him when it was published, and left no opportunity for him to warn his government. It has been the chief fear of the friends of the provisional government in this country that in its ignorance of public sentiment here and the first shock of the threatened action by the United States, it would yield its authority. It is true, however, that for some time past the provisional government has abandoned all hope of a favorable action by the present administration toward annexation and has been considering means to put itself on a permanent footing.

The Railroad Strike.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 21.—The freight blockade on the Buffalo section of the Lehigh Valley railway is complete. The promise of the officials to move the usual trains was not even partially fulfilled. The Lehigh Valley yards are crowded by long avenues of freight trains all ready to move, but they are without engines or crews. Of the thirteen yard engines only two are working, and one of these did not go to work until late in the afternoon and it is manned by a green crew. Eighty-four freight trains bound east and thirty-seven bound west are stalled in the Buffalo yard—121 blocked trains in all.

At the office of the Reading freight agent it was learned that that road had not refused to handle any of the freight offered to it by the Lehigh Valley. "We not only are handling Lehigh freight," said Chief Clerk Powell, but we are taking freight for Lehigh points. Superintendent Rositer, of the Central, was also seen and asked if that company accepted freight from the Lehigh. "We are not doing any different than we always have, and I do not know of any reason why we should. If the Lehigh has any freight to offer us we will carry it. We certainly shall not refuse any freight that is offered to us."

It was said, on what ought to have been very good authority, that the switchmen will probably decide to go out.

The most interesting and serious question with regard to the strike is whether it will spread to other roads. A prominent engineer said: "If we can beat the Lehigh Valley alone, the men on other roads will not be called out. We think we have the road now where it will have to come to terms, but if they get enough men to do without us, the Lackawanna, Erie, Jersey Central and New York Central men will be called out, and perhaps those on the whole Pennsylvania system.

The strike on the western division is assuming rather a serious aspect. While the officials in reply to all inquiries say, "All passenger trains are running," the fact remains that although this may be partially true, it does not reflect the situation by any means. Coal and freight traffic is tied up as tight as a drum, and the few passenger trains which are allowed to run on account of the mails have to crawl along from point to point and do not attempt to follow the schedule. Even these may be abandoned at any time, although the strikers say they will not interfere if the company secures non-union men to run the mails.

Superintendent Eason was much annoyed when several strikers who had signified their intention to go to work failed to report. They had been visited at their homes by a committee of strikers and persuaded to quit.

Revolutionists Under Arms.

DENVER, Nov. 21.—At the headquarters of the department of Colorado a dispatch was received from Colonel Bliss at Fort Bayard, N. M., as follows: Lieutenant Dodge and adjutant report about fifty Mexican revolutionists under arms thirty miles south of Polomas awaiting reinforcements. There have been depredations on this side of the border. Fifteen days' rations sent to Lieutenant Brown's command. Further particulars by mail.

Storm Swept Britain.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—The storm which swept the United Kingdom all day was still furious at 12 o'clock. Last night, throughout the night and this morning, reports of ships wrecked were received almost incessantly. The Vulture and the Bessie, small steamers which took refuge in the afternoon in the harbor of St. Ives, on the Cornish coast, began bringing their anchors towards evening. Both signaled for help, but none could be sent in such terrible weather. They were driven ashore and after two hours of perilous work the crews were rescued with life-boats by the coast guard and fishermen. The steamers were in pieces in the tremendous seas which rolled over them in the night. This morning not a vestige of either hull was to be seen.

The people of Orkney islands, off the north coast of Scotland have suffered terribly. Many houses were unroofed, walls and barns were levelled and haystacks lifted from the fields and blown out to sea. The packet Osprey was torn from her mooring and carried out to sea. She has not been since seen. The whole plantation of Dunbeath castle, in Caithness, the most northerly county of Scotland was swept clean to the ground.

Signals of distress were seen flying from a vessel on the Goodwin sands, off the Kentish coast. The fishermen on shore made repeated efforts to get life-boats through the sea to her, but were driven back.

They Will Send Her Away.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—Referring to the telegram from Tacoma signed James Cooper Wheeler, offering to raise soldiers to go to Hawaii, Hawaiian Consul Charles T. Wilder said: "I do not know Mr. Wheeler and his telegram has not reached me. Anybody could send me such a dispatch, but I have no authority to consider it even if I were so disposed."

Today's call says: "If United States Minister Willis insists upon the reinstatement of Queen Liliuokalani, the deposed queen of Hawaii, that woman will be deported from the island and the chances are that the exequatur of President Cleveland's envoy will be cancelled and he will be returned to this country as persona non grata. This is rather astonishing news, but it is a fact and is what the provisional of the island has decided upon.

This is probably founded upon the interview with the ex-consul-general to Hawaii, Henry W. Severance. When asked what the provisional government would do when a demand is made that the queen be restored he said: "They will at once cancel the exequatur of the minister making such an absurd demand and cause him to return to this country."

Exhausting the Family.

WHEATLAND, Mo., Nov. 20.—The Quigg-family feud has broken out again and another tragedy has resulted from it. Saturday afternoon Wesley Quigg, aged twenty years met Ort Paxton and John Paxton, his son, on the street here, and an altercation at once followed. Quigg was armed with a Winchester and he struck Ort Paxton over the head with it. Immediately the Paxtons, father and son, drew their revolvers and shot Quigg killing him instantly.

This is the third killing within a year that has resulted from the feud. Last November Siegel Paxton, shot and killed Ira Quigg, son of Wesley Quigg. Paxton was acquitted but on the day he was set at liberty he was shot from ambush and killed. Wesley Quigg who was killed today, was ex-sheriff of Hickory county. Both the Quigg and Paxton families have large numbers of friends, and it is believed the feud will spread to alarming proportions.

Says He's Not Insane.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Patrick Eugene Prendergast, the slayer of Mayor Harrison, is not pleased with the defense his attorneys, Messrs. Wade and Essex, have decided upon. "They propose to enter a plea of insanity," said Prendergast yesterday. "I shall object to that. I want to acknowledge the commission of the crime, and plead and prove justification.

"In what way will you prove justification?" "The broken promise to make me corporation counsel. And then there are other things. But it will all come out at the trial. I am very much displeased with the idea of entering a plea of insanity. I am not insane. I was justified in the shooting."

Relief Needed in Wisconsin.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 20.—Assemblyman M. G. McCiehan was in the city yesterday to lay before the governor the facts regarding the terrible suffering at that place and to ask the state for relief. He says relief is needed in Hurley and vicinity, especially in view of the cold weather coming on. The work of distributing supplies has been systematized so thoroughly that food and clothing can now be placed where it will do the most good. The railroads have agreed to transport those who wish to friends or relatives free of charge and this will reduce the need somewhat, though there is still a crying demand for help. There are between 1,500 and 1,600 destitute people in and about Hurley alone who are in desperate need of clothing.

About Blount's Work.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—A special dispatch to the Herald from Washington declares that the report of Special Commissioner Blount, now on file in the state department, and which is to be sent to congress when that body re-assembles, shows beyond a doubt that the revolution in Hawaii was accomplished only by intervention on the part of United States Minister Stevens. Commissioner Blount, the Herald dispatch continues, did his work with great efficiency.

Anxiety Among the Royalists.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—The steamship Alameda arrived yesterday. She brings Honolulu advices to November 16. Up to that date Minister Willis had not made known to the provisional government any special communication with which he may be charged.

The adherents of the provisional government do not believe the ex-queen is to be restored, while the royalists are confident that she will be. It is said that the queen had fixed upon November 21 as the date for her return to the throne. She ordered new court costumes for the occasion and new uniforms for the queen's guard.

The provisional government's forces have been increased by the addition of thirty sharpshooters. All is quiet but the people are in a state of intense suspense.

November 12 the ex-queen made a brief call upon the American minister, merely to pay her respects, as Mr. Willis subsequently stated. Up to the 16th Mr. Willis had not returned her visit. On the same day a committee of the American league tendered a reception to Minister Willis, at which he delivered an address in diplomatic, but agreeable and encouraging terms. A phrase implying that this action was limited to specific instructions was construed by royalist adherents as meaning that he had positive orders to restore the queen, and the royalists appeared on the streets in a more boastful and aggressive mood.

Admiral Irwin and staff were officially received by President Dole on the 11th inst.

Boycotting an Opera House.

DENVER, Nov. 24.—About 500 members of the trades assembled in this city, accompanied by several bands, paraded up sixteenth street last night, the purpose being to endorse the boycott declared some weeks ago upon the Labor opera house. The procession was headed by the officers of the assembly. The assembly took the occasion to publish the fact of the other existing boycotts upon coal companies for patronizing non-union horsehoers and upon a restaurant. A number of transparencies were carried, the most startling of them all reading: "President Cleveland is a traitor and the Cleveland Coal company is a traitor for employing scab horsehoers." Large crowds of sympathizers lined the sidewalks and cheered the paraders.

The Labor opera house strike occurred when Manager McCourt undertook to reduce the wages of the stage hands, and the orchestra went out also in sympathy. Ex-Senator Tabor refused to listen to compromise offers and war was declared. Parades have occurred nightly for several weeks, but none so large as this demonstration.

Commissioner Lochren's Order.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Commissioner Lochren issued the following order:

"Pension certificates issued under the second section of the act of June 27, 1890, will no longer specify particular disabilities. In such certificates where the maximum rate of \$12 per month is allowed the certificates will state that it is "inability to earn support by manual labor." Where less than the maximum is allowed the certificates will state that it is for "partial disability to earn support by manual labor." Whenever, in case of a pension granted under said section with less than the maximum rating, a higher rating is subsequently sought, the application for such higher rating shall be considered and treated as a claim for increase, if allowed, will commence from the date of the medical examination showing the increased disability."

Anticipating the Tax.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—President J. B. Greenhut, of the whisky trust, is at the Grand Pacific. "We are running at full head in all our distilleries," he said, "in anticipation of the increased tax. Whether it will be increased I have no knowledge. I have only press dispatches that the committee on ways and means is likely to report in favor of the increase. The deficit in the revenue must be made up; whisky has no organization to fight a raise and I think one will be made. I do not put any faith in the report that the increase will affect the stocks in bond. Such a law could not hold. When we put our spirits in bond we give security to pay the tax at the rate then prevailing, and have three years within which to withdraw. It is a contract that no act of congress can violate."

Fatal Fire.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 24.—By the burning of the five-story iron front brick building Nos. 195 to 202 Jefferson avenue, occupied by Edson, Moore & Co., wholesale dry goods, seven employees lost their lives, a fireman was badly injured, and the monetary loss will reach in the neighborhood of \$800,000.

Cholera Death List.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 24.—The spread of cholera is increasing and the average is thirty new cases and thirty deaths daily.

Grave Fears at the Vatican.

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—The Rome correspondent of the Klinische Zeitung says that the condition of the pope's health causes the gravest fears at the vatican. His holiness is gradually sinking, says the correspondent, and the end may come at any moment. The correspondent doubts that he will survive the winter. This hardly accords with news received here from private sources, which indicates that the pope has recovered from his recent chill and is in fair health.