

A. G. Blauer of Tecumseh is suffering with a broken rib, the result of an accident sustained while swimming in the Nemaha river.

Mike Britt of Hastings was placed under \$500 bond to keep the peace. He had threatened to kill his wife and was arrested on her complaint. He failed to secure bail and was locked up.

The total amount of claims filed for bounty for wild animals is now \$35,308. The appropriation is \$45,000. The total amount of claims filed against the \$12,000 appropriation is \$12,902.

Kharas, the self-styled magnetic healer of Nebraska City, was released from custody upon a bond for \$200, signed by Paul Jensen and Ezra Johnson. His case will come up for hearing at the September term of the district court.

At Petersburg, July 25, William Jones struck Charles Conroy with a knife. Jones then inflicted a serious wound in Conroy's abdomen, also using a knife. Jones is in jail and Conroy lies at the point of death. Both are peddlers.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Hal Ashby, charged with criminal assault on the person of Mrs. John Kogan. Both parties live southwest of Hartington several miles. The complaint alleges that Mrs. Kogan was knocked down and painfully injured.

The plans of R. W. Grant of Lincoln for a hospital building and an industrial home, both to be built for the Beatrice Home for Feeble Minded, have been accepted by the board of public lands and buildings. The cost of the hospital buildings is not to exceed \$10,500 and the appropriation for the school building is \$6,000.

Work on the new \$15,000 school house is now progressing rapidly at Ponca. The contractor hopes to be able to complete the building without another interruption. When the same is completed Ponca will have the largest, most handsome and best equipped school edifice north of the Platte river.

The farmers are now beginning to cut their wheat and oats and if the present dry, hot weather continues these crops will all have to be cut within a few days. Rye and barley are cut and much is in the stack. The farmers report a good prospect for a heavy yield in all kinds of small grain and also that the quality will be of the very best. Corn still looks well.

Papers have been filed at Plattsmouth incorporating a new company to be known as the Western Independent Long Distance Telephone company. Its capital stock is \$100,000, and is divided into 100 shares and the indebtedness of this company is not to exceed \$20,000. The incorporators are Charles C. Parmelee, Tom E. Parmelee, T. H. Pollock and T. H. Erving. The principal business of the company will be to construct and operate a long distance metallic circuit to all of the larger towns of the state, the work of which will be commenced at once.

L. P. Brown of Beatrice, charged with using a knife with intent to kill his son-in-law, John Blodgett, on the night of June 28, was given his preliminary hearing before Judge Callison. About fifteen witnesses were examined for the state and at the conclusion of the trial the defendant was bound over to await the next term of district court in the sum of \$1,000. Brown furnished bond for his appearance when the case called in district court. General Dolby appeared for the defendant and the state's interests were looked after by County Attorney Rinaker, assisted by Judge Kretzinger.

WESTERN NEWS ITEMS.

The new beet sugar factory at Springville, Utah, is nearing completion. Montana stockmen are congratulating themselves over an excellent crop of hay.

Crops in the Flathead valley, Montana, promise to be the largest ever raised there.

A congressional party is expected at Sheridan, Wyo., to inspect the new military post there.

The first of the apricot crop in southern Oregon is better than the average for the usual year.

The trouble between rival unions of numbers at Butte has reached the stage of active hostilities.

Astoria proposes to erect a monument to the Oregon volunteers who were killed or died in the Philippines.

Governor Tanner denies that he violated the Colorado game laws and the same wardens say they have no intention of arresting him.

The wheat in the Palouse country, Washington, is better than the average. In many parts of the state it has been damaged by hot weather.

E. A. Mosman and Sam Gilbert are in jail at Greeley, Colo., charged with forging the name of C. E. Mosman, a Laramie (Wyo.) cattleman, to several checks.

The coal mine strike at the Diamondville (Wyo.) mines has been settled and the men have returned to work. The trouble arose over the discharge of two men, whom their fellow workmen demanded reinstated. An investigation of the matter showed that there was good cause for their discharge and the striking miners at once resumed work.

A Shoshone Indian, one of a party from the Fort Hall reservation, has been arrested and sent to jail at Evanston, Wyo., on the charge of illegal killing of game.

A terrible double tragedy was enacted on the Upper Kanab, Utah, in which Daniel Beegmiller, a well known citizen of southern Utah, was shot and killed by William H. Bonady, who then turned the weapon upon himself and committed suicide. The killing is believed to have been caused by an old feud and a quarrel over a water right.

Anna Kuhn of Collins, Wash., has made one of the largest purchases of wheat in the season, buying 65,000 bushels of wheat at 60 cents in the warehouse. The wheat was at Moxness, Wash., and was shipped to Collins.

The Washington government has approved the proposed new large crop of wheat in the Palouse country, Washington, and is expected to be a record.

FIGHTING IS RESUMED

FOUR AMERICANS KILLED AND TWELVE WOUNDED.

Capture of Calamba City Effected After a Sharp Battle—Capture Twelve Filipinos.

Manila.—(Special).—An expedition, composed of troops from San Pedro Macati, Pasig and Aragon, under Brigadier General R. H. Hall, captured Calamba, an important trading town on the south shore of Laguna de Bay.

There were two hours fighting, during which four soldiers were killed and twelve wounded. The troops were under water, but the swampiness of the land made the work harder. The troops boarded caesoes Tuesday night. The force comprised 400 of the Washington volunteers, 450 of the Twenty-first infantry, 150 of the Fourth cavalry and two guns of the First artillery. These and the gunboats Rapidan and Costo assembled opposite Calamba Wednesday afternoon.

Crowds of people in carts and on foot were seen rushing to the hills. Natives escaping from Calamba in canoes, said 100 insurgents held the town. A force under Captain McGrath of the Twenty-first infantry and Captain Eltonhead landed above the town, but found a river intervening. Captain McGrath and Lieutenant Batson swam the river under a fire from twenty Mauser rifles. Having crossed the stream the officers procured a caesoe to ferry the troops over. The insurgents retreated through the town, shooting from houses and bushes as they fled to the hills.

Three members of the Washington regiment waded from caesoes through swamps often shoulder deep, while a group of Filipinos concealed in the bushes were shooting at them until the Napidan focused her six-pounders and galling guns on the stacks for a few minutes. Most of the work was done before the Washington volunteers could reach the town.

The Filipinos lost three dead, two of the killed and three of the wounded were members of the Fourth cavalry and two killed and eight wounded belonged to the Twenty-first infantry. There was much shooting by Amigos, who emerged from the bushes with white flags. After the fight a dozen men holding up their hands and shouting "Castillanos" met the American cavalry. Even Spanish soldiers embraced the Americans hysterically.

There were fifty Spanish prisoners at Calamba, of whom some were civil officials and some were soldiers. They had been given the choice of joining the Filipino army or becoming servants to the Filipinos, and chose the latter, intending to surrender at the first opportunity. Most of the civilians reached the American lines during the fighting, but the insurgents took others away with them in their retreat.

General Hall captured twelve Filipinos with guns. Major General Henry W. Lawton, Prof. Dean C. Worcester of the American Philippines commission, Mrs. General Lawton, General Lawton's son accompanied the expedition on board launch, and sat coolly in an unprotected boat close to the shore during the fighting, the bullets splashing about them.

Today General Hall brought to Manila the Spaniards whom the expedition had captured and released from captivity of more than a year.

Lieutenant Larsen, commanding the Napidan, found a long-missing Spanish gunboat, which had been so covered with bushes, and fishermen as not to resemble a vessel. The Filipinos, having met reinforcements and thinking that the Americans had evacuated the town, descended from the hills intending to recapture Calamba. General Hall easily drove them back. General Hall will leave a garrison at Calamba.

HOW A TRAITOR DIED.

Spitted on a Bayonet and Shot Full of Holes.

Kansas City, Mo.—(Special).—The Star says: The tragic scene which attended the death of Corporal Leonard F. Hayes, America's only traitor in the Philippines, was witnessed by Sergeant George A. Lamarr of company H, Twentieth Kansas volunteers, now in the city. Sergeant Lamarr went to the Philippines with the Second Oregon regiment fourteen months ago.

Corporal Hayes, he says, became enamored of Filipino beauty and, deserting his comrades, was placed in charge of a Filipino battery with the rank of lieutenant. He met his death almost in the first engagement in which he fought against his country. Speaking of this battle Sergeant Lamarr said: "We had charged the Filipinos, driving them back and killing and wounding many. Among the wounded left on the field we found Hayes. He was recognized by several of the boys. One of the soldiers of the Second Oregon drove his bayonet through the body of the wounded traitor and lifted him up above his head and held him there while the soldiers shot him. The body was thrown into a trench and buried with several dead Filipinos. We would have treated him worse, if we had known how."

Hayes was a corporal in company I, First Colorado volunteers.

Barker's Latest Report.

Washington, D. C.—(Special).—The navy department has made public a further report from Captain Barker, recently in command of the naval force in the Philippines, covering the period from May 18 to June 11. He incloses a report from Commander Swinburn of the gunboat Helena, describing a trip to the Sulu islands and telling of the embarkation of the Spanish garrison from Zamboanga, which was turned over to the insurgents. The garrison was sent on the date of the report, but was expected back daily.

The commander tells of the good effect of the co-operation of the Helena with the army in its advance on Bacoor, the ship commanding a bridge over which the enemy had to pass. On June 10 Captain Barker tells of the part taken by the navy at the capture of Paranaque and Los Pisos. He says an understanding had been reached with General Otis as to the advance, and that he was to refrain from firing upon women, children and towns. The Helena is greatly appreciated in the Philippines. The night draught of that vessel and the Montezuma and Monterey make them invaluable.

Manila.—(Special).—It is reported in Filipino circles in Manila that the government recently received consignments of nitrate and lead from Japan. The nitrate had been operating many difficulties in the manufacture of good powder, that which they produced having power of penetration.

IT IS ALWAYS HANDY.

A Receipt Book That Should Be in Every Home.

Something is always wrong with man and beast, and it is not always convenient to send for a physician or a horse doctor. Dr. Kendall's Perfected Receipt Book is a plain, commonsense practical book, which any man or woman can understand. As a rule such works are too complicated and can not be understood by people who need the information most. People do not care for a book of this kind which calls for a...

There was a crowd about the building and a number demanded admission, but no one except the members of the family and two members of the nation society were admitted. The body was removed from Walston in after 9 o'clock and taken to the obituary station, where a funeral was waiting. The body was placed in the car and the members of the family entered it. The body was in a black coffin, unrelieved by dyes or plate.

In the trip to the city Mrs. Ingersoll sat about the top of the coffin rested wreaths of roses and evergreens. The party left the crematorium at 10 o'clock. The coffin was not opened during the trip. The body was in a black coffin, unrelieved by dyes or plate. The funeral was a beautiful one, and with laurel leaves and berries was a relief, and seen with interest by the members of the family. The funeral was then begun. Mrs. Ingersoll bore up well.

REASE STOCK \$50,000,000

thern Pacific Holders Conclude to Put in a Little Water.

San Francisco, Cal.—(Special).—At a meeting of the shareholders of the Northern Pacific company held today, there was an affirmative vote upon the motion to increase the company's capital stock from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000. At the meeting 96,500 shares were represented, more than the necessary two-thirds. The decision to increase the capital was approved, as it was part of a scheme for the financial organization of the Central Pacific and its consolidation with the Southern Pacific. The shareholders of the Central Pacific to surrender their stock into the Northern Pacific treasury and they will receive an equal amount of Southern Pacific stock, share for share. The Northern Pacific stockholders will receive as a bonus for the exchange an amount of Southern Pacific stock, approximately \$18,000,000. For the latter, the Southern Pacific will issue, besides Central Pacific company's cumulative preferred stock, a \$20,000,000 issue of the company's cumulative preferred stock. This preferred stock is a new issue which has been sanctioned by formal vote of the Central Pacific shareholders. The Central Pacific stockholders will receive for the exchange of stock between the two corporations as mentioned and have approved of the \$125,000,000 of new mortgages for the Central. These mortgage bonds have all been pledged by the Speyer, Hildesheim and Co. to the National City Bank, and are to be delivered to the purchasers, most of whom are in Europe, as soon as the securities are engraved and properly signed in New York.

Hanna Goes into Trust

Cleveland, O.—(Special).—A big transaction involving the transfer of property worth several millions of dollars from M. A. Hanna & Co. to the National City bank was consummated today. The sale, according to the best information obtainable tonight, includes the iron mining property of M. A. Hanna and the company in Michigan, as well as its fleet of vessels on the lakes. The list of the property is as follows: The famous Chapin mine at Iron Mountain, Mich., the lands of the Winthrop Iron company at Isabella, Mich., including 140 acres of mining lands; the Mutual Transportation company's fleet, which includes the steamers Coralia, Corvina, Corona and Cambria; the Menominee Transportation company's boats, which are the steamers Grecian, Roman, German, Caxon and Britain. This transaction, which is one of the largest of recent years, means that M. A. Hanna & Co. are to retire promptly from the iron transportation business. It is also known that the firm is negotiating for the sale of its coal mining property in the Pittsburg district, to the recently formed soft coal trust. The transaction has been consummated very quietly because of the public outcry until the details came out today.

The Unimportant Bridegroom

The bridegroom is always bashful and ill at ease from a most unwarranted sense of his own importance, for, as every one knows, no one ever notices him, unless it be the minister or the bride herself. Even his mother is scrutinizing her new daughter's attire and bearing, and "the other woman" if she is there, has come only to see his last choice. But the affete asset is flattering in its reception of the bridegroom compared to the breezy wet, where women most do rule. In Kansas, for instance, the bridegroom's name is not even mentioned in the wedding notices. Listen to this society note from the Stockton, Kan., News: "Miss Della Hill is married. Her husband is a traveling man of considerable means, and she does not have to labor, not even to make her own bed. Her husband is some years older than she is and weighs 254 pounds."

William Parsons of East Union, N. Y., has a crow that is a record-breaker as a chicken raiser. The crow was named by Parsons' boys, and when he had eight chicks deserted her brood, the crow, who was wandering about the yard, took charge of them. He would go about with the peepers and when he found a worm or chook tidbit would summon them with a peep call they soon leaped to answer. Recently a chicken hawk descended on the brood, but instead of flying for shelter, like an old hen, the crow gave battle with beak and talons, vanquishing his opponent. The entire eight chicks have been raised by the crow and a few days ago he was discovered sitting on a hen's nest that he had found in the grass, so he may soon have a family of his own.

THE BODY CREMATED

INGERSOLL'S REMAINS REDUCED TO ASHES.

Inoculation of the Body Takes Place in Presence of Bereaved Family Only

New York.—(Special).—The body of one Robert G. Ingersoll was cremated at Freshpond, L. I. The body was placed in the retort at 11:50, and 10 o'clock all that remained was ash. There were no services at the crematorium. Even the organ which is usually played while a cremation is going was silent. This was at the request of the family.

There was a crowd about the building and a number demanded admission, but no one except the members of the family and two members of the nation society were admitted. The body was removed from Walston in after 9 o'clock and taken to the obituary station, where a funeral was waiting. The body was placed in the car and the members of the family entered it. The body was in a black coffin, unrelieved by dyes or plate.

In the trip to the city Mrs. Ingersoll sat about the top of the coffin rested wreaths of roses and evergreens. The party left the crematorium at 10 o'clock. The coffin was not opened during the trip. The body was in a black coffin, unrelieved by dyes or plate. The funeral was a beautiful one, and with laurel leaves and berries was a relief, and seen with interest by the members of the family. The funeral was then begun. Mrs. Ingersoll bore up well.

POINTS AND MOOT POINTS.

Easy roads lead to hard places. Beauty is God's smile, love is his embrace.

We dream of heaven up to the very edge of hell. Religion is to give to man what God gives to us.

The fool knows everybody, or nobody, but himself. We can have nothing without imagination—God least of all.

Art bequeaths an immortal soul to certain forms of matter. Imagination may exhilarate, but when it intoxicates it is abused. Truth generally flashes a light on us not becoming to our style of beauty.

Time is an uneasy sleep—eternal life is the glorious dream that disturbs it. Truth, beauty and love! These are the realities—other things are dreams. The tragedy and comedy of life is all included in the little farce of self.

"I forgot," said the lamb to the wolf. "I never forget," said the wolf to the lamb. The major part of human action is far from voluntary—men are awful slaves.

There are impossible people—only God knows how to take them or to tolerate them. Our business must yield to our humanity, even if that business is poetry, philosophy or religion.

The theater of life has no programs—whether the first act is on, or the last, who shall say? Shadows of thought and dreams of song are all man attains to in this unreally called Time.

Contradictions and inconsistencies are the sum and substance of life, yet somehow there is reconciliation. What God idealizes is done, or in process of being done. Wisdom is primarily the patience of love to abide results.

There are ideas powerful enough to revolutionize society—they only wait to be incarnated in a sincere and unselfish personality. Man lacks nothing more than rightness of courage to resist injustice; death is too late and too ignominious a retreat from human oppression.

The human body the ship of the soul, after its eventful voyage gladly lays its bones upon the rocky shores of time, having done its full duty by its immortal passenger.

IN MANILA.

Many excellent bands. Six thousand Europeans. All women are brunettes. Nobody hurries or worries. Men wear white duck suits. The Cathedral cost \$1,000,000. Four hundred thousand Chinese. Children have 125 holidays a year. Clerks earn \$2,000 to \$5,000 a year. The most expert tattooist in the world.

Clerks work from daylight to noon, rest for two or three hours, and then work till 5 o'clock.

By the law of the islands everybody is Catholic. No other church service of any kind is allowed.

Mortality is at a low ebb among the Kanakas. Away from the towns the Kanaka women wear nothing but the rings in their noses and the cowry shells hanging from their ears. They do not know there is such a virtue as chastity.

Man-eaters will attack natives who ride down into the sea on horseback to bathe their animals and nip off a leg if they have half a chance. As a rule, though, the natives meet the man-eaters half way and will dive in and rip the flesh open with a knife.

The whit doctor is a demigod among the Malays. Time is reckoned by the sun and moon, as in China. A man is allowed but one wife in some tribes, but in other tribes a man may have as many wives as he desires, and the women are looked upon as mere chattels.

It is good sport watching the natives from the tobacco factories bathing after the day's work is over. Four or five thousand of them in together—men, women and children—in the merriest confusion, playing all sorts of pranks on one another and no end of games, all in their birthday suits.

THE FEMINE OBSERVER.

The greatest and best test of a man's devotion is during a woman's illness.

The neighbor's ice cream freezer is a fine institution if he will lend it. A good forgettery is a desirable property, but it sometimes refuses to be cultivated.

People apparently think that the only thing that will make you walk lame is a sprained ankle.

It is much easier to take an interest in furs when the thermometer is at 80 than when it is at 90.

The lack of sympathetic companionship is too often the cause of bitter strife with young married people.

Real old-fashioned love, the sort that comes but once and comes to stay, is the right kind and all others are counterfeits.

The piano organ is never so fully appreciated as when it comes to the porch of a country house far removed from such city luxuries.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

The oldest tree on earth with an authentic history is the great Shoo-tree of Burmah. For twenty centuries it has been held sacred to Buddha, and no person is allowed to touch the trunk. When the leaves fall they are carried away as relics by pilgrims.

A new system of advertising is in vogue in San Francisco. A poultry dealer has an intelligent rooster, which parades up and down the street before the market, with his owner's business card displayed in his bill, and commands attention by frequent crowing.

Near Grobogan, Java, there is a lake of boiling mud about two miles in circumference. Immense clouds of steaming mud are constantly ascending and descending, and on the western edge the gigantic bubbles are continually forming and exploding at the rate of three a minute.

A hole in his right heel enabled a negro workman in the diamond fields of South Africa to secrete and steal gems to the value of \$273,000. These he expressed in small parcels of fruit to a cousin in King William's Town, in the extreme south of Africa, from which place both recently departed for England.

In opening Great Marylebone street, London, to lay electric cables, workmen came across several elm tree water pipes in a fine state of preservation, although they were only a few feet below the surface. These tree trunks bored through were over two hundred years old and must have been a part of an old water conduit. The pipes were blocked with silt, but otherwise were quite usable.

A story is told of a young man in England, a great chess enthusiast, who was so annoyed at his failure to solve an apparently simple problem that he vowed he would neither sleep nor eat until the solution was found. He shut himself up in a disused room and was found four days later by his relatives, terribly emaciated and out of his mind. He spent a year in a lunatic asylum as the result of his rash vow, and the problem remains unsolved.

Those who believe that feeding bottles for babies are the result of modern civilization are out of date. The Greek nurses used to carry with them a sponge full of honey in a small pot to stop the children from crying, and in the British museum are two Greek vases, dating from 700 B. C., which are much like feeding bottles used by the Romans subsequently.

Queensland is inaugurating a new department in the fruit trade, says London Invention. It is found that dried bananas take the place of raisins in puddings very well, and an enterprising firm in Queensland has sent to the general agent's office, in Victoria street, Westminster, a consignment of dried bananas, with the object of opening up a market for them in England.

Twenty-one counties in Georgia have a prohibitory law. Seven church buildings in Chicago are advertised for sale. There are six schools in Ireland where Irish is taught.

There are 1,000 electric lamps in the White house at Washington.

Street railway companies in Philadelphia pay the city yearly about \$70,000 for car licenses.

Bears have been more plentiful in Hungary than at any time within the last fifteen years.

The average monthly wage of male teachers in 1898 was \$60.97, and female teachers, \$51.84.

It is calculated that the skins of more than 100,000 animals are used annually in binding Oxford bibles.

The average life of a note of the Bank of England is a little less than 70 days. Notes are never reused.

It is proposed to establish two universities in Ireland—A Protestant institution at Belfast and a Catholic one at Dublin.

Russia has 1,000,000 princes, but this country has several million Irishmen and every one of them is the descendant of an Irish king.

As a result of dairy progress in Great Britain, the import of Canadian cheese fell last year to the extent of about \$2,000,000.

The British war office has decided that brown leggings, instead of black, shall in future be supplied to all foot soldiers of the regular army.

A London lady, who mourns the loss of a pet poodle, has deemed it necessary to have special "In Memoriam" cards printed in memory of the dog's virtues.

Calced seed pearls are considered a medicine of great potency by the Chinese and beautiful art work in mother-of-pearl has long been executed both in China and Japan.

The official statistics of the Baptist denomination show that there are 1,345 places of worship in the United Kingdom, providing sitting accommodations for 1,306,710 persons.

When the president of the United States sits at a dinner-table, even as the host, and there are ladies present, he is always served first, as all other rulers. It is an old custom, observed in all countries.

The latest life-boat, which has been approved by the British admiralty, carries three long cylinders, into which 1,000 cubic feet of air can be compressed. This air will drive the boat fifteen miles an hour for six hours.

DON'T.

Don't employ evil means and expect good results.

Don't ride a thin horse bareback if you enjoy comfort.

Don't keep a good movement on hand; put it on foot immediately.