

NEBRASKA NOTES

Mrs. Henry Seyfer, aged 39 at died her home fourteen miles west of Nebraska City, after an illness of one week. She leaves a husband and four young children. Lynch water bonds have been sold to Charles E. Kidder & Co. of Chicago at par and accrued interest. Construction of a plant will begin at once. Mrs. Palmer, national evangelist of the Women's Christian Temperance union, addressed the meetings at Falls City on Sunday. Mrs. Palmer has been in the work for the last week the Johnson ranch located in Liberty precinct Richardson county, consisting of 1329 acres, was sold to A. J. Weaver and J. H. Moorehead of Falls City for \$55,000 cash. Sheriff McBride of Plattsmouth has returned from Des Moines, bringing with him two bugles, one horse and harness, which was stolen from H. P. Sturn, and L. W. Ingwersen, who resides near Nehawka. The property was stolen last spring. Dr. D. F. Fox of Chicago delivered his lecture, "A Neglected Cavalier" at the opera house at Orest. This was the opening number of the Doane college lecture course and the large audience present fully appreciated the brilliant orator. The new up-town passenger depot at West Point of the Northwestern line is completed and will be inspected and passed upon by the railway officials soon. The building is a neat and commodious structure and is a great addition to the town. Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Swan celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at Plattsmouth. Two sisters of Mrs. Swan and her uncle, Rev. G. H. Holly of Auburn were present, as were a large number of members of the Methodist church. The Richardson County Teachers' association met in Falls City last week with a large attendance. Prof. E. H. Brabour of the state university gave an illustrated lecture to the teachers in the Methodist church on the subject: "Beauties and Wonders of the West." Professor Hornberger, after a long illness of Bright's disease died at Lincoln. He has resided in Nebraska for twenty years and has held positions in towns in the state along educational lines. In 1862 he was the democratic nominee for state superintendent. He leaves a wife and one son. G. I. Scoville, who has been in charge of the Postal Telegraph company's office at Beatrice has been transferred to Muscatine, Ia., and left for that place to assume his new duties with the company. He is succeeded by J. L. Wiggins of Emporia, Kas. Clayton Irvine and Frank Lash, two boys about 12 years of age, respectively, have disappeared from their homes and their parents are anxious to learn their whereabouts. It is thought they boarded the Union Pacific train for Lincoln. The officers are making an attempt to locate them. O. W. Bemis, the man who was arrested in Beatrice several months since charged with statutory rape, pleaded guilty to the charge in district court at Fairbury and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary at hard labor by Judge Kellger. The prisoner was well pleased over the sentence he received, and said he was expecting to get about ten years at Fremont. The little 6 year old daughter of Henry Newhouse, a prominent farmer living a few miles south of Lehigh was burned to death Saturday. She was left alone in the house for a few minutes and while she was putting some fuel in the stove a spark flew on her dress and in her fright she ran into the yard where the wind fanned the spark into flames. The little body was burned to a crisp. She suffered for eighteen hours before death released her. The litigation between the administrator of the estate of Henry Hennings and the Rock Island Railway company, which has been pending in the district and supreme courts since September 10, 1896, has been settled. The company paying the sum of \$2,738 the same being the amount of the judgment and interest. Henry Hennings, a Cass county farmer, was instantly killed by a train at the Black Island crossing near Murdock. A scarcity of cats is reported in Fremont and vicinity and consequently rats and mice are having their own way. Merchants who want cats for their stores cannot get them. The alley Thomas, with his usual tonal voice, is a memory. The death of felines as owing to the fact that a good many people have shot or drowned their cats during the last year because they killed birds. Now they are hunting for Maries with families.

MANY DIE IN FIRE

FATAL OUTBREAK IN NEW YORK TENEMENT DISTRICT SMOTHERED IN THEIR BEDS TWELVE DEAD WHEN FOUND AND OTHERS CAN NOT LIVE. Two Families Wiped Out—Victims Are All Italians—Flames Start in Cellar and Spread Swiftly. NEW YORK.—Smothered before they could reach the rear fire escape in a burning tenement building at 186 Troutman street, in the Williamsburg district of Brooklyn, twelve persons met death shortly before 2 o'clock in the morning. The entire families, those of Maria Lo Triolo, and Charles Pologolo are wiped out, the last living member of each being now in a hospital with no hope of recovery—Charles Pognoli, thirty-three years old, and Tony Triolo, thirteen, both of whom are terribly burned. Although in the opinion of the coroner all the dead were suffocated the bodies were badly burned before they could be taken from the ruins by the firemen. The burned tenement house is the center of a row of three story tenements extending the length of the block and was occupied by Italians. The fire is supposed to have started in the cellar of the grocery store of Antonio Giambalo, on the ground floor. The cellar was stored with inflammable material and the flames spread with lightning-like rapidity. All the occupants were asleep at the time and there was considerable delay in sending the first alarm. The Giambalo family lived on the first floor and succeeded in getting out, but before the occupants on the two upper floors has been aroused their escape was out off. On Verge of Rupture. LONDON.—The Irish nationalist party is on the verge of a serious split. Unless some amicable arrangement can quickly be arrived at, Messrs. Dillon and Sexton, with their personal following, will secede from the leadership of John Redmond. In this event Mr. Redmond will have the aggressive support of William O'Brien, over whom a dispute has arisen. In recent speeches in Ireland Mr. Redmond is held to have openly sided with Mr. O'Brien regarding the differences of opinion which have long existed between Mr. O'Brien and the Dillon-Sexton-Davitt faction. It is stated on good authority that Mr. Redmond has been told that unless he withdraws his support from O'Brien secession will result. No definite conclusion has been reached, but it is understood Mr. Redmond prefers to throw in his lot with O'Brien. Guilty of Election Frauds. DENVER.—Thomas Shephardson, Peter Miller and Michael Dowd, election officers, were adjudged guilty by the supreme court of substituting ballots and swearing in an election clerk wrongfully at the recent election. Shephardson and Miller were fined \$1,000 each and sentenced to jail for one year. Dowd was fined \$250 and sentenced to jail for sixty days. The lights were extinguished at the polling place where the men were officers after the polls closed and during this period it is alleged the ballots were changed. Eight Persons Badly Injured. DES MOINES, Ia.—Eight persons were seriously injured and half a dozen others bruised and shocked in a collision between a street car on the Highland park suburban line and an electric motor and a train of freight cars. John Jones, motor man, was badly crushed and may die. Spencer Ashley, a passenger, will probably die from injuries and nervous shock. Heavy Damage to Timber. LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Forest fires which originated in the vicinity of South Park, ten miles south of Louisville, have spread to an alarming extent and the entire population of the neighborhood, including women and children, have been pressed into a service to fight the flames. The destruction to the timbered lands will, it is said be very great. McGregor Under Arrest. WASHINGTON.—F. W. McGregor, convicted in Baltimore several months ago on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the government, which conviction was affirmed by the United States court of appeals, was arrested on a bench warrant issued in Baltimore and taken to that city. Under the provisions of his bail bond McGregor was to have appeared in Baltimore but failed to do so.

WAGE MONEY TO STRIKERS

PROCLAMATION OF LABOR TO AID TEXTILE WORKERS Pitiful Picture Presented in Behalf of Idle Men and Women at Fall River, Massachusetts—Work Up Enthusiasm. SAN FRANCISCO.—By unanimous vote the delegates to the American federation of labor convention decided to aid the striking textile workers of Fall River to the extent of \$25,000 per week for three weeks. If by the end of this time it is found that the strike is not broken the executive council will, if it sees fit, continue the donation. The money for the purpose is to be raised by an assessment of 1 per cent each was levied on each member of every labor organization affiliated with the American federation of labor. Striving and impassioned addresses on behalf of the workers of the Fall River district were delivered. Delegate Driscoll of Boston put the motion before the house which was carried amid the cheers of the entire convention. Many delegates arose in their seats, and on behalf of the organizations which they represented offered them and there to hand over to Delegate Golden checks to cover the amount of their respective unions' assessments. Delegate Keefe of Chicago handed over a check for \$1,500 on behalf of long shoremans, dock and marine workers, of this city. Others quickly followed suit, a delegate from the brewer's union even offering to turn over the actual cash if given a few moments to get it. Further than considering a few resolutions no other business was transacted by the delegates, and an adjournment was taken until tomorrow. During the evening mass meetings in nearby towns were addressed by different labor leaders. Resolutions occupied the time of the delegates to the convention during the first session. An effort was made by Delegate Golden to bring before the convention the condition existing at Fall River, Mass., where a large number of textile workers are now on a strike. This was considered so important a question that it was made a special order for later. A resolution asking that the millers of California be organized into a state organization was presented by the committee without recommendation and submitted to the executive council for further consideration. Pastor Sent to Jail WORCESTER, Mass.—Rev. H. P. Squires, pastor of the First Baptist church of East Brookfield, was sent to jail for thirty days for contempt of court by Judge Birnes of the probate court. The clergyman wrote a letter to the judge in connection with a suit now pending in which The First Baptist church is interested, accusing witnesses of perjury. The judge promptly decided that the writ had used "undue and improper influence" with the court and sentenced him to pay a fine of \$50 or go to jail. The clergyman said he could not pay the fine and seek the alternative. Weber Seems Unconcerned AUBURN, Cal.—Adolph Weber received news of the coroner's verdict charging him with the murder of his father, mother, sister and brother without apparent emotion and said nothing concerning it. His demeanor in court was unchanged. D. W. Lubek vice president of the Placer County bank, denied the stand the rumor that Julius Weber had the money from that institution or offered to repay it. Men in Desperate Straits NEW YORK.—After eighteen hours in an open boat six men of the Philadelphia schooner Emily H. Naylor were rescued by the steamer Grenada, which has arrived here. The Naylor was abandoned about 300 miles from Bermuda after a hopeless struggle with the hurricane which passed up the coast. The crew had been drifting about for eighteen hours when sighted by the Grenada. Their hurried departure left no time to provision the lifeboat, and the men were in desperate straits when the Grenada came to their assistance. Gas Tank Blown Up CHICAGO.—Four persons were killed and a score were injured by a series of gas explosions that destroyed the plant of the P. L. Electric and Heat company. The cause of the explosion was an over-charge that all the cylinders near the demolished tanks were damaged and windows were shattered for blocks, with persons thrown from their feet. Over pressure is believed to have caused the accident.

GENERAL STOSSSEL IN HOSPITAL WITH A WOUND.

TELLS MEN TO DIE HARD WILL NOT LISTEN TO ANY TALK OF SURRENDER. BEFORE PORT ARTHUR Headquarters Third Japanese Army.—It is reported that a sound received by General Stossel has necessitated his confinement in a hospital; that he refused to relinquish the command of the garrison, and that he has issued orders to the troops to die at their posts rather than surrender. It is said that the spirit of the Russian troops has been dampened by continuous work, the lack of supplies and the hopelessness of their ability to make any successful defense of the fortress. It is said further that many of the Russian officers are ready to surrender but that they are kept at their posts by officers who threaten them with revolvers and that several soldiers who were suspected of a desire to desert have been shot as a warning to other would-be deserters. The Japanese now believe that the garrison has almost reached the limit of human endurance. CHANSIANGTUN, Manchuria, General Ku opaki's headquarters.—A Japanese advance is daily expected. Large masses of their troops are moving eastward, and the Russians are expecting them to strike at their left flank. An attack upon the fortified village of Endowmullu, not far from Sio-chinow, two miles west of the Shakhe railroad station, and fronting the right bank of the Sva-touh corps, was carried out bravely during the night of November 10 by the second brigade of the Thirty-fifth infantry division. The village had been captured the same morning by the Japanese. Subsequently the Russians abandoned the place. At nightfall the brigand silently marched out and departed. Four battalions were detached for the attack and several companies of riflemen were ordered to move to the right, left and rear of the village. The men were told not to fire, but to charge with the bayonet. Two battalions were left on reserve with eight guns. A simultaneous advance was begun. The assailants hurried forward and encountered a deep ravine, which they crossed. They then rushed on the village. Not a single shot was fired. The Japanese were completely surprised, mostly sitting in the streets and huts eating their supper. They fled before the bayonets. As soon as the Russians occupied the village they brought up a battery. The Japanese tried to recapture the place at break of dawn but were repulsed. These Russians, however, were compelled later to abandon Endowmullu, as the presence of the Third division exposed them to a flank attack. Strike at Buenos Ayres BUENOS AYRES.—Owing to a strike of assistants, all the better class of retail stores are closed here. The movement began with tailor and dress-making hands and has now developed into a general strike. The strikers claim increased pay and reduced hours of labor, including two hours for lunch and the right to live off the premises, besides other privileges. The store keepers are inclined to yield to the principal demands, but resist compulsory closing for two hours at the middle of the day. There have been demonstrations by strikers in various parts of the city. Meetings of employers are being held. Captain Streeter is Free CHICAGO.—Cheers and hand clapping followed an announcement by Judge Dale granting a writ of habeas corpus for the release from the custody of "Captain" George Wellington Streeter, of "The District of Lake Michigan" fame. Streeter was given his freedom on a technicality, namely, delay in executing the order committing him to prison. Girl Caught on a bridge COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia.—Two little daughters of John Stammeyer of Carroll were caught on the Great Western bridge just east of that town, one being fatally injured. The younger girl had the presence of mind to lie down close beside the track as she saw the fast passenger train coming down upon them and she was swept with only a torn shawl which the train struck in passing above her little form.

PORT MAY HOLD UP

JARRISON WILL BE ABLE TO WAIT ARRIVAL OF BALTIC FLEET. JAPANESE ARE REPULSED SOLD WEATHER IS STOPPING THE ACTIVITIES. ST. PETERSBURG.—As a result of the dispatches received from Lieutenant General Stossel the war office expresses entire confidence that Port Arthur will be able to hold out until the arrival of the Russian second Pacific squadron. General Stossel, in his dispatch to Emperor Nicholas, reports the repulse of a Japanese attack October 26 on the north front of Port Arthur. The Russian losses were 480 killed and wounded. All the attacks November 3, the day the anniversary of the emperor's accession to the throne was celebrated, were repulsed. MUKDEN.—Four days sharp cold has silenced the artillery and infantry fire between the opposing positions and has driven the soldiers into their dugouts along the entire entrenched line. The apparent inability for either side to eject from their burrows and the fact that in the event one side succeeded in advancing it could not dig the other out of its cantonments on account of the frost, seems to promise a winter's inactivity, although the Japanese three days made a small reconnaissance toward the extreme east and pushed back the Russian cavalry a few miles as though they were investigating the possibilities for a flanking movement. It seems impossible that either side in any case could more than occupy its opponent's winter quarters. The wells along the lines are dry and both sides use the Shakhe river, where the soldiers approach unarmed and get water under recognized mutual sanction not to fire on a single soldier. Here the noble art of war is confined to fatigues, and swapping cigarettes, jackknives and food, all of which are prized. Familiarity are inevitable where long lines are in continued contact. The armies have now been stationary for so long that they are drawing supplies of fuel and horse forage from the distant rear, all other supplies being exhausted. One of Cody Bandits Caught. CHEYENNE, Wyo.—A posse under Deputy Sheriff Edwards, whose attention was attracted by a report that a bandit had been seen near the mouth of Owl creek, six miles below Thermopolis, in the Bad Lands. The bandit not only admits that he held up the Edwards place, but he answers to the description of one of the desperadoes who made the descent upon the Cody bank two weeks ago and killed Cashier Middaugh. The outlaw will not give his name. He was captured while drinking from the creek and the officers had no trouble in disarming him. In his pocket was found a large quantity of the money stolen from the Edwards place, together with watches and guns. Three or four persons who saw the robbers at Cody, have started for Thermopolis to identify the prisoner and he will be closely guarded until they arrive. Officers at Thermopolis who participated in the two weeks' chase after the bandits following the Cody holdup are positive the prisoner is the taller of the two that entered the Cody bank and the one that killed Middaugh. The desperado denies any knowledge of the Cody holdup and while admitting the Thermopolis robbery he says he had no accomplices. His story is not believed. The people are greatly excited over the capture and should the outlaw prove to be the Cody bank robber and murderer he will never reach the county seat alive, for the indignant people of Cody, have sworn to avenge the death of Middaugh and set an example that will be a warning to the gang of desperadoes. George Gould Shows a Man. RALEIGH, N. C.—While George Gould was shooting birds near Hydepark, this state he accidentally shot Edward Burns, an attendant. Several of the shot entered Burns' eye. A specialist of Greensboro says there was small chance of saving the eye, and Mr. Gould at once sent the man to New York, where eminent oculists will be called to spare nothing that science and skill can effect to save Burns' sight.

CHINA HAS AN UPRISING

REBELS IN SOUTH REFLUTE THE IMPERIAL TROOPS. Merchants and Bankers Fleeing From the Country—New Viceroy is Ordered to His Post to Put a Check to the Insurrection. SHANGHAI.—The rebels have repulsed the imperial troops at Lin Chow Kou, in the province of Kwangsi, southern China. They have captured Yuen Hsien, Tien Mo Sien, Huayen Sien and Lien Chen, five of the principal towns in the province. The merchants and bankers fled from the towns. Viceroy Chow has been ordered to immediately assume the duties of his post and to check the rebels in the Yang Tse valley. Chou Yu, former governor of the province of Shantung, who was recently appointed viceroy at Nan King, has been ordered to proceed immediately to his post and take measures to check the rebels in the Yangtze valley. A dispatch from Shanghai, October 13, reported a three days' fight between Chinese troops and rebels at Loeheng Shienyone, one of the towns mentioned in the foregoing telegram in which a large body of the latter were defeated. Viceroy Chang has appointed a representative to settle the Canton-Hankow railroad affair. It is said that officials of the provinces of Kwangtung, Kiangsu and Honan are desirous of purchasing the interests of the American stockholders. Sink Their Ship CEF YO.—The Russians have blown up the torpedo boat destroyer Kastrof. The Russians with the exception of one man, left the destroyer during the afternoon. This last man fled and blew up the vessel. There were three dull explosions, which were scarcely discernible a hundred yards from the place where they occurred. Almost simultaneously the Kastrof sank and settled on the bottom. A single spar marks her grave. Broer Pleads Necessity GENEVA, Nebr.—Henry Broer the young man under arrest here charged with the murder of John Broer, his father, went before County Judge Patterson and asked for more time in which to prepare his defense and for bail. The court granted the time asked and fixed his bond at \$15,000. It is thought the defense will undertake to show that it has been necessary for the young man to use considerable force at various tries to control the old man and prevent him from injuring members of his family while under the influence of liquor, and that while he handled the old man rather roughly on that night the killing was not intentional. Commit Another Robbery CHEYENNE, Wyo.—The two bandits who made a descent on the First National bank of Cody two weeks ago, and killed Cashier Middaugh, committed another bold robbery when they held up the inmates of Edward's saloon and gambling house at Thermopolis, Big Horn county, and secured a large sum of money, watches and jewelry. The outlaws wore masks, but were recognized as George Merritt and his partner, who killed Middaugh. They were mounted on fast horses and escaped to the bad lands along the Big Horn river, south of Thermopolis. Poses were quickly organized and started in pursuit, but the robbers searched the mountains ahead of them. To Shut Off Speculation WASHINGTON.—Acting Secretary Ryan of the interior department issued an order amending the regulations for the leasing and sale of lands in the Cherokee and Creek nations in Indian territory so as to require that hereafter all leases requiring the approval of the secretary must be submitted to the agent at union agency for transmittal within thirty days, and also directing that all charges made heretofore must be deposited with the agent thirty days. The order requires that no lease will be valid where the requirement is not complied with. The purpose of the order is to prevent unjust speculation in leases in Indian lands, which has increased recently to an enormous extent. Title to Land Good MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The right of over one hundred families involving nearly 600 people, to occupy the land which they and their predecessors obtained from Jacob Munn on Jones island in this city twenty years ago was confirmed by a decision handed down by the Wisconsin supreme court in the case of Xavier John against the Illinois Steel company. The property occupied by the settlers on the island is said to be valued at approximately \$2,000,000.