

IRA L. BARE, Proprietor. TERMS: \$1.25 IN ADVANCE. NORTH PLATTE - NEBASKA.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

A big hail storm tore up things generally in Idaho. Over 1,000,000 acres of wheat in Manitoba are ruined. Four Russian ambassadors are conferring in Paris. The recent rains have inundated the streams in Georgia. The Mexicans are planning to crush the Yaquis entirely. General Joe Wheeler says he will have nothing to do with politics. All grades of refined sugars were advanced one-tenth of a cent a pound. Kansas City's population is figured at between 184,733 and 193,109. Louis C. Klein, prominent Wisconsin business man, is dead at Racine, aged 68. The Ninth Infantry has left for Manila to help lick the wild-eyed celestials. The recent heavy rains have created great havoc in the vicinity of Lusk, Wyo. A large number of patriotic Chicagoans are enlisting to fight the festive boxer. The National Wagon Manufacturers' association has decided not to raise prices. The railroad employees of Colorado held their first annual convention at Pueblo. James Norton, principal of the Lake View college, Chicago, died at Southampton. Gottlieb Ecker, for many years president of the Indianapolis Maennerchor, is dead, aged 56. Mrs. Wiley McLean, sister-in-law of John R. McLean, died at the Hotel Victoria, Put-in-Bay. John McNeely, general manager of the electric light plant of Odon, Ind., has confessed to several burglaries. A couple of men who have been appropriating equines in the vicinity of Buffalo, were gathered in by the sheriff. John Barrett, ex-United States minister to China, says the United States must determine the fate of China. Secretary Gage is going to issue a third call on depository banks to fork over \$5,000,000 held by them as deposits. A dispatch by the steamer Empress of China says that at Osaka thirty-nine persons had died of the plague up to June 5. Mrs. Katherine Lott Clemens, wife of Will M. Clemens, 122 author, died suddenly of heart trouble at Hackensack, N. J. George Evans, superintendent of the transportation of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, was appointed general manager of that road. As a result of the expulsion from the board of trade, Charles McLain and his brother, Albert C. McLain, each brought suit for \$100,000 damages at Chicago. Leslie Orear, of Marshall, Mo., Republican nominee from the Seventh Missouri district, died at Colorado Springs, Colo. He went west for his health a month ago. Maine republican state convention unanimously nominated Dr. John F. Hill of August, for governor and resolutions endorsing the national administration were adopted. Robert Noakes, the railroad man, now at Bristol, Tenn., is the name of the Goebel suspect for whom a warrant of arrest was refused. The requisition was made on the governor of Tennessee. The coroner's jury in the case of the St. Louis strikers who were shot in the fight with the deputies recently, has returned a verdict that the men were killed unjustifiably, but by parties unknown. Captain Carter will make another desperate effort to get a rehearing of his case. A couple of enterprising burglars were scared out while at work at Cheyenne. The United States is again insisting that Turkey must dig up that indemnity coin. Ezra J. Warner of Chicago has added \$20,000 to his previous gift of \$50,000 to Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. Miss Sally Campbell, daughter of a farmer of Cole county, living near Russellville, Mo., was struck by lightning and killed. John Fitzgerald of Chicago now claims the handball championship of the world. Arthur Edgerton Bateman of Washington, D. C., a well known stock broker, is dead. Frank Bonn of Sioux City was stabbed to death at Milwaukee by a colored woman. George Quentin, a pioneer resident, father of August and Otto Quentin, two prominent men of St. Joseph, Mo., died, aged 74 years. Mellen Chamberlain, L. L. D., one of the most distinguished jurists and book lovers in New England, died at Boston, aged about 77. Emperor William has sent a letter of congratulation to the American Evangelical church. Admiral Frederick Maxse of the British navy is dead. Oriental advices say gold has been found in the Philippines. J. H. Stillson, who was shot by St. Louis strikers May 29, is dead. The khedive of Egypt, who has been suffering from diphtheria in England, is getting better. The buildings and trestles of the Consumers' Coal and Ice company at Bayonne, N. J., occupying an entire city block, were burned. Loss \$100,000. The treasury department has issued a new five dollar silver certificate. At Victoria, B. C., the steamer Cottage City has arrived with ninety-two passengers and \$150,000 in gold dust. She reports all vessels at Nome safe except the Alaskan, which ran on the beach and is a total loss. The passengers are safe.

LATEST FROM SOUTH AFRICA

Record of the Last Six Days at the Front

GIVEN IN CONDENSED FORM.

Boer Occupied Standerton. Capturing Railway Rolling Stock - Heidelberg Taken, and Boers Chased Seven Miles - Boer Defeat at Wynberg.

Monday, June 25. Clements defeated Boers at Wynberg.

Tuesday, June 26. Lord Roberts failed to report his latest movements against the Boers, but London believed a battle was in progress in the Free State. Dr. Reitz said annexation of Boer territories would mean enslavement of burghers to pay cost of war to British. Cape Colony north of Orange river is quiet. Last force of Boers surrendered on June 20. Kruger is not in good health.

Wednesday, June 27. The Boers still fight. It is stated an agreement exists between the forces of the two republics not to submit individually while both of them have an army in the field. It is rumored that President Steyn has forced his way through Gen. Rundle's lines southward.

Thursday, June 28. Boers are said to be urging President Kruger to surrender on promise of parole. Fighting continues in South Africa. Within four days Boers surrendered 4,000 rifles. British won two small fights.

Friday June 29. British official in the house of commons admits soldiers in South Africa suffered severe hardship and ascribes suffering to a faulty military system. Attack on a British convoy by Boers repulsed, the English losing fourteen killed and fifty wounded. Roosevelt is negotiating for a house.

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Flour - Winter patents, \$1.00; special brands, hard spring patents, \$1.05; soft bakers', export bags, \$1.00; No. 2 red, f. o. b., \$0.95; No. 3 red, \$0.90; No. 2 hard, \$0.90; No. 3 hard, \$0.85; Spring Wheat - No. 1 northern, \$0.85; No. 2, f. o. b., \$0.80; No. 3, \$0.75; No. 4, \$0.70; No. 5, \$0.65; No. 6, \$0.60; No. 7, \$0.55; No. 8, \$0.50; No. 9, \$0.45; No. 10, \$0.40; No. 11, \$0.35; No. 12, \$0.30; No. 13, \$0.25; No. 14, \$0.20; No. 15, \$0.15; No. 16, \$0.10; No. 17, \$0.05; No. 18, \$0.00.

Might Overrun the World.

Lord Wolseley, in an interview published in London, says: "China possesses every requisite for overrunning the world. She has a population of 400,000,000, all speaking the same language or dialect, readily understood from one end of the empire to the other. She has enormously developed wealth and still more enormous natural wealth awaiting development. Her men, if properly drilled and led, are admirable soldiers. They are plucky and able to live on next to nothing. Moreover, they are absolutely fearless of death. Begin with the foundation of millions upon millions of such soldiers as these men are capable of being made and tell me if you can where the end will be."

Escaped Lion Causes Panic.

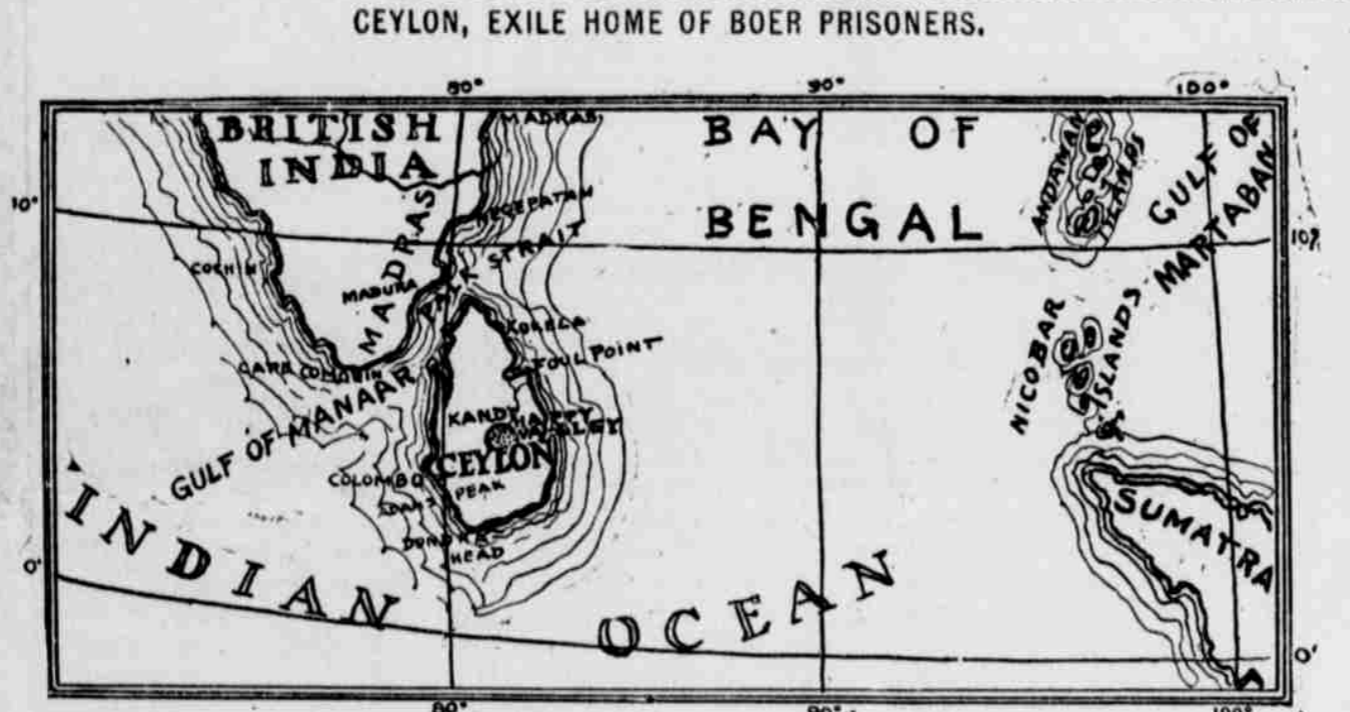
At Milwaukee, Wis., a lion escaped from its cage at the Coney Island menagerie and frightened the pleasure seekers in the park. The attendants were teasing the beast by offering meat and then snatching it away, when the lion dashed so violently against the bars that the cage fell over and freed the animal. It knocked over the kangaroo, but could not reach the men, for they all climbed tent poles. Then the lion ran through the park, where people were drinking beer. The women fainted and the men climbed trees. The cowboys in the show chased the king of beasts, lassoed it and dragged it back to its cage.

Michigan Republican Ticket.

The Republicans of Michigan in convention at Grand Rapids, Thursday, nominated the following ticket: For governor, Aaron T. Bliss of Saginaw; for lieutenant-governor, O. W. Robinson of Houghton; for secretary of state, Fred M. Warner of Farmington; for state treasurer, Daniel McCoy of Grand Rapids; for auditor, Perry F. Powers of Cadillac; for attorney-general, H. M. Oren of Sault Ste. Marie; for land commissioner, Edward Wildley of Pawpaw; for school superintendent, Delos Fall of Albion; for member board education, James H. Thompson of Osceola.

CEYLON, EXILE HOME OF BOER PRISONERS.

The Boer prisoners taken in the war with Great Britain are to be deported to the island of Ceylon, one of the Asiatic possessions of the queen. The island is a little more than half as big as New York state, and it has about half as many inhabitants, mostly Singalese. It is a representative colony, and the garrison numbers about 1,600 men. The Boers who, as a people, are said to bank on their God-fearing qualities will find themselves lonely as not more than a tenth of the population profess Christianity.



THE ISLAND OF CEYLON, SHOWING HAPPY VALLEY.

Yet the place to which the Boers by thousands are to be sent is so beautiful that it is called the Happy Valley, or, in Singalese, the Diyatalawa Valley. The English say the climate there is perfection. The Happy Valley is at the Bandarawela end of the great Haputale Valley. Just now the site selected is barren ground, but buildings will be put up to accommodate the prisoners from South Africa. The locality has been inspected by the officials of the colony, and work on this has begun. The first thing to be done was to convert the footpath from the station to the site, a mile and a half distant, into a cart path. There is a natural lake at the foot of the valley which can supply all the water necessary for washing purposes, though not for drinking, and a practically unlimited supply can be drawn from the streams above the valley. Fifty buildings over 100 feet long will be built, each one of which will accommodate about 100 men.

OUR CALENDAR.



MINOR EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Items of General Interest Told in Paragraphs.

COMPLETE NEWS SUMMARY.

Record of Happenings of Much or Little Importance from All Parts of the Civilized World - Prices of Farm Products in Western Markets.

The Minnesota republicans named Samuel Vinsant of Winona for governor. Milwaukee's electric parade was cheered as the crowning spectacle of the carnival. Thielen resigned as Prussian minister of public works. Hayti adopted the gold standard. Germany plans a colonial army. Sidney Lucas won mile handicap. Senator Hanna denies having had an \$800 diamond stud stolen from him in Philadelphia. Bricklayers and Stonemasons' union at Chicago signs a three years' agreement with the Masons and Builders' association and chooses arbitration board. Four persons die and many others suffer injury from intense heat in Chicago. Winnebago Indian reservation buildings in Iowa were blown down during a windstorm. Forest fires do considerable damage in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Thursday was the hottest June day in New York in four years. Congressman Sulzer and Richard Croker go to see Bryan about the vice-presidential nomination. It is now reported that ex-Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania is Mr. Bryan's candidate for vice-president. The Michigan Republican convention is in a deadlock over the choice for candidate for governor. Wheat in the Northwest seriously injured by drought. Minnesota will have half a crop, South Dakota and Montana even less, and North Dakota practically none. Edward Atkinson denounced war before American Association for the Advancement of Science. Schooner Everett wrecked on St. Lawrence Island; five of crew of six starved to death. Burlington road will employ Crow Indians to grade a section in Big Horn region. New York court decided ice trust must produce books and officers must testify. President starts on his vacation Friday. Czar's manifesto provides for complete Russification of Finland by 1905. Premier Saracco promised Italian parliament to reform expenditures. Donaldson Smith explored region between Lake Rudolf and Nile Valley. Prince of Wales officially opened London's underground electric railway. German experts will confer as to regulations for meat inspection. Louis Klopsch estimates mortality through India famine at 2,000,000. Russia military authorities studying means for invasion of India. Norwegian report that Andree, polar explorer, is safe. Frederick A. Maxse, British admiral, died. British chambers of commerce began war on sugar bounties. Silas B. Cobb estate at Chicago worth \$5,257,593. Bricklayers and Stone Masons' union decides to desert the Building Trades' council. Dynamite explosion in Champion mine, near Ishpeming, killed four men. Lewis Ambio was murdered and his brother Samuel left unconscious by robbers in a western suburb of Chicago. Louis M. Stein, a South Bend (Ind.) merchant, is slugged and robbed of \$4,000 while waiting for a street car in the heart of Chicago. Chicago recruits for marines are said to be destined for service in the war with China. During an address before American Association for the Advancement of Science Edward Atkinson talked politics, and his utterances were attacked as seditious. Health Commissioner Jenkins of New York, Croker's brother-in-law, is accused of using his office for personal profit. Surplus for fiscal year, \$75,000,000. Schooner Alaskan and her 600 tons of cargo a total loss at Cape Nome.

Maj. Wilkinson Wounded.

Col. Carter left Klawassa on the morning of June 26 with the intention of re-enforcing Capt. Hall at Bekwal with 400 men, 200 carriers, a seven-pounder and a Maxim. When half a mile from Dompoussi he was fired upon heavily from the bush. Capt. Ronpell and several men fell at the first fire. The casing of the water jacket split after half an hour's firing, and nine men, including Lieut. Edwards, who were working the seven-pounder, were put out of action half an hour later. Major Wilkinson was shot. The casualties were six officers and eighty-seven men. The enemy's loss was fifty killed and many wounded. It was estimated that the natives numbered 10,000, one-half of whom had muskets.

Play with Dead Men's Bones.

The boys in the neighborhood bounded by Broadway, Park avenue and Seventh and Rutgers streets, St. Louis, are enjoying themselves during the school vacation season with curious playthings. "Shinny" is their favorite pastime and the instruments they employ in the game are portions of the decomposed anatomies of what were once, perchance, their ancestors. A blackened, grinning skull serves for the ball and a grisly thigh bone or upper bone of the arm for a driving stick. The playthings of the boys of the neighborhood are the relics of past and almost forgotten generations of people whose bodies were buried in the old St. Joseph's convent cemetery.

Homeopaths in Session.

The American Institute of Homeopathy began its annual session at Washington, D. C. The feature of the convention will be the dedication and presentation to the government of the statue of Dr. Hahnemann on the east side of Scott circle on Thursday afternoon. President McKinley will attend the dedicatory exercises, and addresses will be delivered by Attorney-General Griggs and others. The same evening the president will give a reception to members of the convention at the White House. President Walton in his annual address today earnestly advocated uniformity of medical laws in every state in the union.

Travelers' Council Meeting.

The thirteenth annual session of the supreme council of the Order of United Commercial Travelers convened at Columbus, Ohio, Friday. The council met in secret session, being called to order by Supreme Conductor W. L. Day of Concordia, Mich. The report of the secretary showed a total membership on Jan. 1, 1900, of 14,000, a net gain of 1,270 for the year. The treasurer reported a balance of \$72,000 in the funds of the organization, against a balance of \$46,000 at the close of the previous year. The amount in the widows and orphans' fund was reported to be \$17,000.

Illinois Prohibitionists' Ticket.

The Prohibitionist state convention of Illinois nominated the following ticket: Governor, J. G. Cunningham, Urbana; lieutenant-governor, John A. Henderson, Sparta; secretary of state, B. J. Radford, Eureka; auditor, James A. Stone, Bradfordston; attorney general, Frank S. Regan, Rockford; treasurer, H. S. Parmelee, Chicago; trustee state university, George Bloomer, Elvira S. Stewart and Mrs. Mary Smith; electors at large, W. P. Throgmorton and H. M. Bannen.

At the state convention held in Springfield Wednesday and Thursday, the Democrats of Illinois nominated the following:

Illinois Police Chiefs Confer.

Fifty chiefs of police of Illinois gathered at Peoria Wednesday for a conference. Chief Kiple of Chicago was among the number. A parade occupied the morning, while there was an excursion to Chillicothe in the afternoon. The business session was held on the boat. Its object was a discussion of a bill to present to the legislature providing for a metropolitan police force to be uniform throughout the state, and for arrangements for the coming state convention. A banquet followed. At night the visitors were entertained with another excursion and a dance.

Kills His Stepdaughter.

A terrible tragedy occurred at Marshall, near Poplar Bluff, Mo. William Woodward, a farmer, shot and killed his stepdaughter, and in turn was clubbed to death by neighbors. After shooting his stepdaughter Woodward shot himself through the breast with his Winchester, inflicting what would have proved a fatal wound, but the man was still living when fifteen men entered his house and with clubs beat his head almost to jelly. Woodward shot his stepdaughter because she caused his arrest on a criminal charge.

Monsoon Bursts in India.

Private telegrams received at Manchester, England, from Calcutta say that the monsoon has burst, and there is abundant rain. The famine situation is unaltered. The governor of Bombay wires that there were 10,277 deaths from cholera out of 15,479 cases during the week ended June 16.

Both May Issue Bonds.

The supreme court in the Indianapolis school bond case, decided by a vote of 3 to 2 that in Indiana the civil city and the school city are separate corporations, and that each may incur indebtedness up to 2 per cent of the assessed value of property in its confines. The validity of millions of dollars in bonds hinged on the decision. Had the court held an opposite view, a vast amount of bonds would have been worthless, as the constitution specifies that such bonds in excess of the 2 per cent limit are void.

Death of Martin J. Russell.

Martin J. Russell, editor of the Chicago Chronicle, died at Mackinac Island, Mich., Tuesday. At 19 he became a reporter on the old Chicago Evening Post. Within a year he was city editor, and served for two years. In 1873 he went over to Wilbur F. Storey's Times, where he became a paragrapher in the days when to be a paragraph writer for the Times was to call from a man all that was in him of invective, force and satire. It was in this old school of journalism that Martin J. Russell was graduated. When the old Times had passed into history Mr. Russell, with Horatio W. Seymour, founded the Chicago Chronicle. Mr. Russell became president of the company and editor-in-chief of the paper. Under President Cleveland he served one term as collector of customs at Chicago.

Brought in a Desperado.

A posse arrived at Globe, Ariz., with a heavily ironed Mexican who is believed to be one of the gang of four which killed two station keepers at New River Wells, robbed a stage coach and committed numerous other depredations two weeks ago. Officers refuse to talk, but there is reason to believe they came upon the gang and killed three.

Killed by Cigarette Smoke.

Charles Krackaka, a young man, met the most peculiar death that has ever been recorded in Philadelphia. He went to Willow Grove park to attend the concert given there nightly by Damrosch's orchestra. A cigarette smoker puffed smoke in the face of Krackaka, who was taken with a violent paroxysm of coughing, the blood running from his mouth, and in a few minutes he was dead. The man who was smoking the cigarette escaped during the excitement, and his identity is unknown.

secretary of state, Benjamin A. Radford, Woodford county; auditor, James A. Stone, Sangamon county; attorney general, Frank S. Regan, Winnebago county; treasurer, Henry C. Tunison, Morgan county; trustees of the state university, Elvir S. Stewart, Chicago, J. E. Bettinger, Fulton county, Mrs. Clara Harford, Grundy county; electors-at-large, W. P. Throgmorton, Du Quoin, Henry M. Bannen, Rockford.

The platform adopted, besides deploring the evils arising from the sale of liquor, condemns the national administration for its maintenance of the army canteen system, points to the fact that the consumption of liquor is increasing in Cuba, the Philippines, and Porto Rico, and calls on all for support in the fight of the party to suppress the evils named.

Illinois Democratic Ticket.

For governor, Samuel Alschuler of Kane county; for lieutenant governor, Elmer A. Perry of Brown; for state treasurer, Millard P. Dunlap of Morgan; for secretary of state, James F. O'Donnell of McLean; for attorney general, James Todd of Cook; for auditor, George B. Parsons of Gallatin; for university trustees, Milla Holmes Smith of Cook, Charles W. Bliss of Montgomery, Joseph Schwartz of Warren.

W. C. T. U. Elects Officers.

The World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union congress re-elected the president, Lady Henry Somerset, and the other officers. Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens of Maine was elected an additional vice-president. The congress heartily approved the action of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of America relative to the temple in Chicago, and a greeting was cabled to the two mothers of the crusade movement, Mrs. Stewart of Springfield, Ohio, and Mrs. Thomson of Hillsboro, Ohio.

Woman Kills With a Razor.

Presumably inspired by jealousy, Miss Jessie Morrison, Eldorado, Kan., attacked her successful rival, Mrs. Olin Castle, formerly Miss Clara Wiley, during the absence of Mr. Castle, and inflicted wounds with a razor which proved fatal. After killing Mrs. Castle Miss Morrison ran to her home and turned the bloody blade to her own throat. She is still alive, but her wound is probably fatal.

Rex Is in Milwaukee.

Rex arrived at Milwaukee Tuesday, and as his visit was anticipated there were thousands at the wharf and along the streets to greet him. It was the opening day of the third annual carnival, and the coming of Rex, who is supposed to have great quantities of fun stored away somewhere in his clothes, was the first real event on the program. The carnival closes Friday night.

Native Troops Go to Ashanti.

The English government has received dispatches from Ashanti indicating that the relief of Kumassi should be accomplished this week. About 850 men of the British central African forces sailed on June 22 for Ashanti, where they will be employed to quell the rising.

Excursion Train in a Wreck.

The west-bound Chicago & Alton passenger train dashed into the excursion train of the St. Louis Sunday School Superintendents' union, lacerated with 400 people Tuesday morning at the east approach of the Merchants' bridge. Two of the coaches, crowded with women and children, were thrown from the track and overhung the top of an embankment thirty-five feet high. A panic ensued, but the occupants were all taken from the overturned cars in safety. None were injured.