

THE NEBRASKA ADVERTISER

W. W. SANDERS, Publisher.

NEMAHA, - - - - - NEBRASKA.

| JULY—1897. | | | | | | |
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THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Daily News.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY and party returned to Washington on the 6th from Canton, O. The president was evidently fatigued from his journey and suffered from the heat.

The navy department wants the president to fly his personal flag over the white house, to denote his presence in Washington, instead of the American flag.

The treasury department has issued a circular warning people of a dangerous counterfeit of the \$2 silver certificate, series of 1896, which recently has been placed in circulation. The new counterfeit bears check letter "B." It consists of two pieces of paper which split easily. The note has an oily feeling, because of the soft paper. The portraits of Fulton and Morse are very faint.

SENATOR ISHAM G. HARRIS, of Tennessee, died at Washington on the 8th, in his 80th year.

The war department has made the annual allotments of money to provide arms and equipments for the militia in the various states. Kansas receives \$8,626.13; Missouri, \$14,644.41; Oklahoma, \$2,872.03. The total appropriation made for the whole country was \$400,000.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY has pardoned Robert M. Allen, sentenced to five years in the Missouri penitentiary for mail robbery.

MR. DINGLEY has announced that the conference committee would give no hearing to anyone on the tariff bill. Those interested in articles affected by the bill may, however, submit any information they may wish to have considered in writing.

The commissioner of pensions has before him the cases of about 100 veterans dismissed from the pension office during the last administration and who seek reinstatement. They are being carefully considered, and where possible and circumstances warrant it reinstatement will be made.

The official announcement has been made at Washington that W. G. Edens, of Illinois, will be appointed commissioner-general of immigration to succeed Herman Stump, of Maryland.

The order of President Cleveland reducing the number of pension agencies from 18 to nine will, it is said, be soon revoked by President McKinley.

The government's July report gives the percentages of condition of leading crops as follows: Winter wheat, 81.2; spring wheat, 91.2; corn, 82.9; oats, 87.5; tobacco, 78.5. The average condition of corn in Missouri is 92; in Kansas, 90; in Nebraska, 82; in Texas, 101.

GENERAL NEWS.

WILLIAM DUFFY, a linotype operator employed in the composing room of the Philadelphia Inquirer, set in six days the enormous amount of 469,300 ems of nonpareil type. His average per hour was 9,192 ems.

Six suicides in New York city on the 10th were due directly to the heat.

A MINER named Samuel Brown and his wife were both burned to death in bed at Pittsburgh, Pa., through a fire caused by a lamp explosion.

A SPECIAL from Jellico, Tenn., said that there was great destitution among the miners in that region, many of them having large families and not knowing where the next meal was coming from. Some of the men have had little work for nearly two years, and, as a consequence, they have nothing laid up for a rainy day.

At a freedmen's picnic near Hayden, I. T., Will Nave, Lillian Stewart and a Kansas negro, whose name is believed to be Conder, were killed by Paul Elliott, a negro ruffian, who escaped.

THOMAS H. MERRITT was shot and killed by Jacob F. Harris at Lexington, Ky., the other day. Harris found Mrs. Harris sitting on Merritt's lap in Gatz's park and the pair kissing one another.

MRS. S. A. KERNS died of a broken heart at Marion, Ind. Her four children had recently died of dysentery.

LOUIS WALTERS, a wealthy young ranchman of Kendall county, Tex., attended a dance at Engel's store. While dancing his foot slipped and he struck his head against a board. His neck was broken and he died instantly.

SWIMMING parties and trips to Chinatown were said to be proving very attractive to the Christian Endeavorers at San Francisco.

AERONAUT MCEWEN made a balloon ascension at Benton Harbor, Mich., on the 10th and when 500 feet in the air his balloon collapsed, his parachute failed to work and he came down on a house top. He was probably fatally injured.

The swell jockey club at Paris has blackballed George Gould's brother-in-law, Comte de Castellane. There were 288 votes cast against him. Two would have been enough.

CHARLES H. SPRINGER, a commercial traveler, was killed at Dallas, Tex., by James A. Wright, a contractor, who alleged that Springer had alienated the affections of Mrs. Wright.

ON unlocking his combined meat shop and grocery the other morning Gustav Staib, of Tompkinsville, L. I., saw a man packing articles. At Staib's approach the thief stepped into a large refrigerator. Staib locked him in and notified the police. It was a hot day, and after the man had been in a small cell for an hour he asked to be put back in the ice box.

JOSEPH WEISSHAUER was arrested the other day at New York charged with bringing home food, cooking and eating it himself and leaving his wife and two-year-old child to starve.

PHILIP TASHLEY, a Dane convicted by the United States court of killing John Sanders, a United States soldier, at Huachita, a year ago, was hanged at Tucson, Ariz., on the 9th. He made jocular remarks, danced a jig and then said, "Let'er go, Gallagher."

WHILE a gang of workmen were excavating on the line of street railway at Lexington, Ky., one of them struck what appeared to be a piece of pipe, but which proved to be a 64-pound dynamite cartridge. A fearful explosion followed, and five of the six negroes in the gang were blown to atoms.

THERE were five deaths and 90 or more prostrations in the two Kansas cities on the 9th. In St. Louis the death list reached ten; Chicago reported 16 deaths and ten cases critical. Six died from the heat at Cincinnati; three at Lafayette, Ind.; seven at New York; two at Indianapolis, Ind.; besides three more cases of prostration considered fatal. Fatal cases were also reported from other cities.

SOME time ago Atticus Thompson, a negro, attempted to outrage a white woman at Forest, Miss., but was frustrated in his designs. He eluded arrest until the 9th, when he was captured by a mob of unknown men and shot to death.

THE bodies of a man and woman, apparently dying, lying side by side on a raft of logs moored to the shore near the village of California, was found a few miles above Cincinnati. Near the raft the dead body of an infant was taken from the water. The man and woman were alive but unable to speak. Both their wrists were cut and bleeding and other wounds indicated an attempt at suicide.

AT Cincinnati on the 8th there were two fatal cases of sunstroke and Louisville, Ky., reported one death and many prostrations. Nine children died suddenly at New York through the heat. Two deaths also occurred at Indianapolis.

AT Darlington, Ok., the seat of the agency of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians, over 3,000 red men and women were reported in secret council and people near them fear trouble. On July 1 a law was passed by the late legislature prohibiting polygamy among the Indians and an outbreak may occur over the enforcement of the new law.

FRED ROYAL, the professional high diver, dived from a car on the Ferris wheel at Chicago the other night after it had reached a height of 125 feet. He miscalculated the distance and in turning into the net used in breaking the fall struck on his hips. Physicians summoned stated that he had received a severe concussion of the spine and it was feared he might not recover.

MRS. JANE GEORGE, of Hot Springs, Ark., became partially demented, caused by the extreme hot weather on the 7th, and jumped into a well 30 feet deep, but was rescued by neighbors. The reason she gave for the act was that she wanted to keep cool.

A FREIGHT train on the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railway was derailed at Falston, Pa., and ten cars were precipitated into the Erie river. Forty tramps were on the train and one dead and three injured were taken out and six others were reported missing.

FOUR deaths from the heat took place at Chicago on the 6th.

THERE were five fatalities from the heat at Cincinnati on the 6th.

JOHN SCOTT OLIVER, a deputy sheriff from Los Angeles, Cal., was held by the Coney Island, N. Y., police court on the charge of abducting 15-year-old Stella Robb, of Brooklyn, and was put in the prison van to go to jail. When the door of the van was opened he tottered to the entrance and fell. He had tried to puncture his heart with a scarfpin. He will recover.

THE intense heat at Chicago on the 8th caused four deaths and 33 prostrations, four of the latter being serious and probably fatal. Six male prisoners in the Bridewell went insane also from the hot weather and were sent to the asylum.

DR. L. A. BERGER, one of the most prominent Kansas City, Mo., physicians, was shot on the 8th by John Schlegel, a grocer. He lived only 15 minutes afterwards. Schlegel said that he killed Dr. Berger because the latter had committed a rape on Mrs. Schlegel, but the story of a criminal assault upon Mrs. Schlegel was discredited by friends of the dead man.

FRANK WALLER, the "Flying Dutchman," won the 100-mile bicycle race at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., on the 10th, but was disqualified by the referee on account of being illegally paced in the concluding lap and the race and the purse of \$50 went to the second man, Thomas A. Barnaby, of Boston. The century was run in 4 hours, 54 minutes and 6 seconds.

THE Christian Endeavorers at San Francisco have chosen Nashville, Tenn., as the place of meeting in 1898. London is to be the rallying place for 1900. The selection of the convention city for 1899 was not made.

A TENEMENT house in Providence, R. I., was blown to pieces and burned by an explosion of gasoline the other evening and two children were fatally injured.

TWO men near Lacinta, N. M., took an old woman, whom they thought had bewitched a belle of the neighborhood, and fastened a lasso to her and then started their horses and she was dragged to death and horribly mangled.

FIRE destroyed part of the Viles & Robbins' packing establishment at Chicago the other night. Loss, \$90,000.

ALBERT M. WINBRENNER was arrested at Beatrice, Neb., on the 10th on the charge of having brutally beaten his 17-year-old stepdaughter with a buggy whip and otherwise ill-treated the girl. At midnight a mob of 100 masked men entered the jail, took Winbrenner out and, after stripping him and giving him a severe horse-whipping, coated him with tar and feathers and sent him back to jail.

NOTHING particularly new marked the beginning of the miners' strike on the 11th. At the meeting of the United Labor league at Pittsburgh, Pa., 68 out of 73 labor organizations were represented. Resolutions were adopted pledging financial support to the strikers.

COUNTERFEIT dimes in large numbers are being circulated in St. Louis.

MISS LILLIE LARSEN tried to commit suicide at Omaha, Neb., on the 8th by tearing open the arteries of her left wrist with a hairpin. She was unconscious when found from the loss of blood, and only prompt action on the part of those who discovered her saved her life. "I wanted to go to Heaven, and that is why I did it," she said. The authorities cannot understand her case.

THE drought which has prevailed around Jackson, Tenn., for two months still continued on the 8th. The gardens were burned up and ruined unless it rains very soon the corn crop will be a failure. The cotton crop was reported failing daily.

DURING a severe storm the house of S. E. North, near Larmore, N. D., was struck by lightning and North, his wife and three-year-old child were killed. The only member of the family that escaped was a 15-months-old child.

THE gold mining convention at Denver, Col., selected Salt Lake City for holding the next meeting. A minority report on the 9th declaring for the free coinage of silver at sixteen to one was laid on the table.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

EDWIN J. BETS and his wife took refuge under a tree near Delhi, N. Y., from a shower and were struck dead by lightning.

By reason of the breaking of the connecting rod attached to the governor, the 40-ton fly wheel of a pair of Corliss compound engines went to pieces and wrecked the plant and building of the street railway company at Tacoma, Wash. It meant a stoppage of the lines operated perhaps a week and no electric light.

THE Santa Fe Railroad Co. has put in 1,000 new cars to help take care of Oklahoma's wheat and many towns can hardly get enough cars to remove the crop. It was estimated the crop yield will not fall less than 30,000,000 bushels.

THERE was a wreck on the Frisco railroad at Lindenwood, near St. Louis, which smashed in the front end of a locomotive, completely demolished a caboose, broke two cars into kindling wood and scattered the wreckage for a distance of 300 feet along the track. Only a brakeman was slightly injured. The wreck was caused by the train breaking in two.

THE government statistician reports the potato acreage this year 8.4 per cent. less than last year, and the condition of the crop 87.8, against 99 a year ago.

THE usual celebrations in commemoration of the battle of the Boyne took place in Ireland on the 13th. At Belfast 20,000 orangemen marched in procession. Everything passed off in an orderly fashion.

A DISPATCH from Denmark on the 12th said that an express from Belsingor ran into a passenger train and wrecked eight carriages, killing 40 persons and injuring 60 others, most of the victims being of the artisan class.

AN Indian named Tiger Cat eloped with the wife of a chief at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., were followed by the whole tribe and caught. They were afterwards sentenced to be fed to alligators and the sentence was carried out.

THE senate took up the deficiency appropriation bill on the 12th and discussed Union Pacific railway affairs. A resolution was agreed to directing the secretary of state to secure from our representatives abroad full information as to the operation of postal telegraphs, telephones and postal savings banks. The house met and immediately adjourned out of respect to the memory of Senator Harris.

SLUMMING PARTIES.

A Tour of Chinatown Made by the Christian Endeavorers.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—Slumming parties through Chinatown are being organized and are proving a source of peculiar attraction to the Christian Endeavorers. Yesterday seems to have almost touched the high water mark of religious fervor, but it is predicted that by Sunday a wave of even greater excitement will sweep over the city. Withal, much hard, earnest work is being done, and the practical results of the convention will be surprising when the full record is written. Yesterday's proceedings and the incidents of the great convention have fully demonstrated the fact that never before in the history of this organization of phenomenal growth has any of its annual gatherings been crowned with such success. It has required the efforts of a big squad of police to keep people away from the monster halls in which the meetings are being held. For more than an hour before the time set for the opening of the services in the evening the streets near Woodward's and Mechanics' pavilion were literally packed with men, women and children, eager for admission, and almost before sundown the buildings capable of accommodating 20,000 were so crowded that the fire authorities positively refused to admit any more of the endeavorers or their friends. It is to the credit of the police that admirable order was maintained, and no casualty marred the enthusiastic religious demonstrations. Thousands of people from the east poured into town yesterday, and it is estimated that not less than 35,000 visitors have already arrived, although several trains are still delayed. The arrangements for the convention made by General Secretary Baer, aided by the local committees, are admirable, and everyone is pleased.

JAPAN'S PROTEST.

Secretary Sherman's Note About the Hawaiian Islands Not Accepted.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Japan's attitude toward the annexation of Hawaii will be more fully made known to the state department soon. The note written by Secretary Sherman in answer to the Japanese protest against annexation has not been accepted by the Tokio government as a refutation of the claims, and the reply which Mr. Toru Hoshi, the Japanese minister here, will send to the secretary of state will express the dissatisfaction with which the contentions of the United States are viewed. No inkling concerning the arguments advanced to counteract Mr. Sherman's representations will be given at the Japanese legation, where Mr. Hoshi continues to assure those who inquire about the position of his government that Japan has no designs on the Hawaiian islands. Granting this, there is no doubt that Japan will not allow the islands to become part of the United States in accordance with the provisions of the treaty now before the senate without a struggle—a purely diplomatic struggle, in all probability, but one that will be full of spice and perhaps some display of feeling. The situation between the Tokio and Washington governments has not improved, and the differences over the question at issue may lead to a sensational rupture.

TRADE REPORT.

Only a Moderate Volume of Business Because of the Excessive Heat.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Bradstreet's report says: There is only a moderate volume of trade throughout the country, the more noteworthy changes being a checked demand west and northwest, due to the excessive heat, and to storms, continued favorable reports as to the cereal and other crop prospects and disturbance in industrial lines, due to the strike of about 120,000 bituminous coal miners. The reluctance of West Virginia operatives to join in the strike complicates the situation. The prospects of an early settlement of the tariff has strengthened the widespread feeling of hopefulness that the autumn will bring a revival of consumptive demand. Orders for clothing, shoes and hardware for fall delivery are already more frequent at Baltimore, Chicago and Omaha. The movement of dry goods is checked by midsummer stock-taking, but retail business in seasonal lines has been stimulated by midsummer weather. There is no improvement in demand for cotton or woolen goods, but the latter are higher, based on the cost of wool. Prices show an advance of one-fifth of one per cent. during June, and mark the beginning of a turn in the outward flow of the tide of prices, which continued from January 1 to June 1. There are 215 business failures reported throughout the United States this week, compared with 225 last week, 219 in the week last year, 226 two years ago, 229 three years ago, and as compared with 308 in the first week of July, 1893.

INTRUDERS MUST GO.

A List of Those to Be Evicted from the Cherokee Nation Sent to Indian Agent Wisdom.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—A list of intruders, containing the heads of families who are to be removed from the Cherokee nation on the demand of the authorities of that tribe, has been sent to Indian Agent Wisdom, of the Union agency at Muskogee, I. T. The agent is directed that great care be exercised in the removal to prevent undue harshness and to work the least hardship possible. The agent is directed to personally supervise the evictions and to turn over to the designated officer of the Cherokee nation the improvements from which intruders are ejected, calling on the Cherokee authorities to appoint representatives to assist him. A troop of cavalry will be detailed to support the government in the work.

SHE SPANKED FOR THE FAMILY.

The Stranger's Kind Offer Was Indignantly Refused.

People never get encouragement for doing the Good Samaritan act in the interests of the public, as the man decided who offered to assist a distracted woman and ameliorate the sufferings of a lot of people on a suburban car.

The boy who howls was in evidence, the curled darling of his only own mother and the terror of everybody else, and he had kept the car in a state of wild excitement and exhausted the patience of everybody, including his doting parent.

"Oh, if your father were only here!" she had said for the fiftieth time, as she tried vainly to restrain the howling terror.

At that he stopped howling long enough to beat the air with his small shins, and the woman on the other side of him remarked audibly that a cage was the proper place for savages like him.

"Johnny, dear," asked his mother, "won't you be a good boy?"

Roars and kicks from Master Johnny. "Oh, I wish your father were here to give you a good trouncing this very minute!" she wailed, as she struggled with him.

Then it was that the philanthropist of the company asserted himself. He had been trying in vain to read his morning paper ever since he started from home.

"Allow me, madam," he said, blandly, "I am a father myself, and I will be happy to chastise your cherub in behalf of his absent parent."

"Oh, no, you won't, not if I know it!" said Johnny's mother, rising in her wrath like a tigress. "There ain't that man living dare lay a finger on that boy—his own father or any other ugly catamount who thinks he knows it all," and she shut off debate by going into the next car and taking the sweet infant with her.—Chicago Times-Herald.

How It Is Done.

"Up against it again!" gloomily remarked the man who pronounces "athletic" in four syllables.

"How's that?" asked the woman who wears white gloves with black stitching.

"Thought I had a sure thing the other day, and was thrown as usual. Was in a bicycle store when a young fellow came in to buy a cyclometer. Said his had given out after he had ridden 500 miles. Was trying for a season's record, and hated to begin over again. Salesman said he could fix it. Took new cyclometer, fixed it on wheel, upended the thing in the store and began to turn. Reeled off 500 miles in no time. Thought I saw my graft. Went to guy I know and bet him I could ride more miles in a week than he could. It was to be decided by our cyclometers. Bought new cyclometer, went up in the attic and began to turn. Struck a hot box at the two hundred and eighty-seventh mile and stuck fast. Never happened to a cyclometer before. Just my luck."—Buffalo Express.

Mathematics.

There are people who tell us the distance of Mother Earth is from the stars, counting miles upon miles into millions, as the distance from Neptune to Mars. The way they throw figures is awful, on the size of the little sun spot, and how long it would take to walk round it if it wasn't so deucedly hot. They measure the depth of the ocean, and the distance across it as well, get the weight in the air of a meter, and locate the right spot where they fell. But astronomers and mathematicians all confess that they can't get just right the miles gone over by papa, when he "totes" the cross-kid in the night.—N. Y. World.

How to Keep Well

The Practical Experience of a St. Louis Family.

"I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla in my family for several years and by its use ward off sickness. I have four children and they are all healthy and none of them have ever had any serious sickness. We keep ourselves well by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. F. H. SOLLER, 2830 St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills cure sick headache. 25c.

Laugh at the Sun Drink HIRES Root beer. Keep Cool-Drink HIRES Root beer. Keep Well-Drink HIRES Root beer. Quenches your thirst HIRES Root beer.

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