

THE NEBRASKA ADVERTISER

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NEMAHA, - - - - - NEBRASKA.

JUNE—1899.

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THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Daily News.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

A BOARD of officers met in Washington on the 6th to devise and propose a system of rules under which enlisted men of the United States army may make allotments of their pay for the support of their families or for other purposes, during such time as they may be absent on distant duty or under circumstances warranting such action.

SENATOR HANNA flatly denies the report recently sent from Washington that he intended to retire from the chairmanship of the national republican committee.

JOHN L. LALOR, a translator in the office of the director of the mint at Washington, lost his balance and fell from the second floor in the treasury department down the shaft which the stairway surrounds to the basement, probably receiving fatal injuries. Mr. Lalor is a well known writer on political economy and is the author of an encyclopedia on that subject.

THE president has approved an amendment to rule six of the civil service rules, excepting from examination one assistant postmaster or chief assistant to the postmaster at each post office.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY on the 9th appointed the commission to determine the most feasible and practicable route for a canal across the isthmus of Panama.

INSTRUCTIONS have been sent from Washington to all recruiting officers in the United States to enlist as many men as possible for service in the Philippines until further orders.

GENERAL NEWS.

HARRY REBENS, who is attorney for many of the brewery interests in Chicago, discredited the report of the proposed formation of a trust with a capital of \$1,000,000,000 to secure control of all the breweries in the United States.

THE committee which judged the competitive drill of Forester camps at Kansas City, Mo., reached a decision and awarded the prizes late on the 10th. Silver Leaf camp, Elgin, Ill., was given the first prize of \$500. The second prize of \$300 went to Gus Smith camp of Des Moines, Ia. The third prize of \$150 was won by Beech camp of Omaha. Sunflower camp of Topeka, Kan., carried off the fourth prize, which was \$75.

WHILE a party of young men were serenading Mr. and Mrs. Ray Higgins, near Watonga, Ok., the bride and groom of two hours appeared on the front porch and ordered the serenaders to leave. One of the party, Harry Randall, deliberately pointed his gun at the young couple and fired. The bride's face and breast were filled with buckshot. She fell fatally injured and died an hour later. The groom was also shot in the face, but not fatally.

A SWITCH engine on the Fort Scott & Memphis ran over Frank Geiger at Kansas City, Mo., badly mangling his body.

At Alexandria, Egypt, it was stated on the 9th, there had been 21 cases of the plague and seven deaths from that disease.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., on the 9th dedicated a handsome monument to the memory of Frederick Douglass, the deceased negro leader.

THE great head camp meeting of the Modern Woodmen of America came to a close during the early hours of the 10th. After a hot fight it gave the next meeting of the camp, in 1901, to St. Paul by a vote of 199 to 163. Hagenow's band of Lincoln, Neb., won the first prize of \$300.

THIRTY men interested in automobiles met the other night at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York and organized the Automobile Club of America. It was thought much may be done to advance the use of the automobiles by securing more favorable legislation.

GOV. OTERO, of New Mexico, has proclaimed June 24, the anniversary of the battle of Quasimas, a territorial holiday.

CHIEF OF POLICE CLAY, of Hamilton, O., with his wife and daughter, attempted to cross the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad's track near that city the other day in a carriage. A locomotive struck the vehicle, dashed it to pieces, killing the chief immediately and so injured the child that she died in the hospital a few hours later and fatally injured the wife and mother.

A TORNADO struck Salix, Ia., at 5:30 p. m. on the 11th and killed three members of the Malloy family and fatally injured another. Several houses were demolished. Much damage was also done at Whiting.

TERRIFIC rains have washed bridges and dams away in the section around Winona, Minn., and railroad travel was completely at a standstill on the 11th.

A PANIC was reported at Vera Cruz, Mex., over the outbreak of yellow fever. SIMON BROOKS, colored, was lynched by a mob of 500 negroes near Sardis, Miss., having been taken from the jail during the night. The victim had assaulted a negress. The white men had nothing to do with the lynching.

THE Filipino occupation of the province of Cavite has been broken and the Americans now control the coast towns of Paranaque and Las Pinas. The monitor Monadnock shelled both places.

At a meeting of the trades and labor assembly at St. Louis on the 11th a resolution was adopted tendering the support of organized labor to the striking architectural ironworkers for a shorter day and higher wages.

SIX large open air meetings under the auspices of the Chicago Single Tax club were held in the lake city on the 11th.

THE Cunard liner Campania, while passing up the North river on her way to her pier at New York, ran into the immigrant transfer boat William Fletcher and sunk it. No lives were lost.

THE Osage Indian country in Oklahoma is overrun by horse thieves.

THE lighthouse and buildings of the new United States training station on Goat Island, near San Francisco, were threatened with destruction on the night of the 11th by the grass becoming ignited, but a large force of men turned out and saved the buildings from destruction.

THE attorney general of Indiana will soon move against trusts in that state. Much excitement was caused by the discovery of phosphate the other day near Thompson station, Tenn., and all the farmers in that section were engaged in digging for deposits. Representatives of fertilizer factories from all over the country were on the ground making efforts to secure options on lands.

TWENTY-THREE manufacturers of glass tableware, including representatives of the United States Glass company, owning 20 plants, were represented at a meeting held at Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 9th. It was announced that 90 per cent. of the output favored a combination.

THE Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf passenger train, which left Kansas City at 7:30 p. m. on the 8th filled with people who had been in Kansas City to see the woodmen's parade, was wrecked at Grandview, Mo., two hours later. More than 50 passengers were injured, but only two will probably die. The cause of the wreck, according to the railroad officials, was the spreading of the rails at a curve, the roadbed having been made soft by the recent heavy rains.

JAMES J. JEFFRIES knocked out Robert Fitzsimmons in the eleventh round in the fight for the championship at the Coney Island Athletic club in New York on the 9th. Jeffries had Fitzsimmons whipped from the ninth round and was never at any time in serious danger.

By a vote of 28 to 1 the Associated Cycling clubs of Cook county, Ill., in which are represented 50 cycling organizations of Chicago, decided to run all its races under sanction of the League of American Wheelmen, the National Cycling association getting the one vote.

NINETEEN persons died of the heat in New York on the 8th and 29 others were prostrated.

DESPITE the drizzling rain which at times swelled into a downpour, the Modern Woodmen of America gave a parade on the 8th at Kansas City, Mo., which was a credit to the order. The parade was one hour and ten minutes passing a given point. There were 32 bands in the line, dozens of Forester teams, scores of carriages and hundreds of men. W. J. Bryan made a speech on "Woodcraft" in the afternoon, being brought from Liberty on a special train. William A. Northcott, of Greenville, Ill., was re-elected head consul.

ENGINEER JOHN T. GREGG died suddenly in his cab near Fox Lake, Mich. His death was not discovered until his fireman had spoken to him once or twice and received no response. The engineer was at the time sitting on his seat with his hand on the throttle.

AUGUSTA, Ga., experienced one of the largest fires in its history on the 7th. It started in the drug store of Davenport & Phinney. Loss, \$250,000.

It was reported that Aguinaldo had dissolved the Filipino congress and declared himself dictator.

THE cornerstone of the new \$175,000 collegiate building of the state university of Iowa was laid at Iowa City on the 7th. The building stands close to the old capitol of Iowa and on the very site of the new structure the Indians of the territory held their last war dance in 1842.

A RECENT dispatch from Santa Fe, N. M., said that on account of the unprecedented drought and the recent order of the interior department excluding ranchmen from forest reservations sheepmen were in a bad plight and sheep were dying by the thousands.

RALPH W. WIREBACK, a murderer, was legally hanged at Lancaster, Pa., on the 7th.

THE yacht Columbia, the America's cup defender of 1899, was successfully launched at 8:15 p. m. on the 10th at Bristol, R. I. The launching was marred by an accident caused by the wild eagerness of a photographer to get a flashlight picture. A charge of magnesia exploded, which killed one boy, fatally injured another boy and severely hurt six other persons.

A DISPATCH from Chicago on the 11th stated Senator John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, will make the race in the republican party for vice president of the United States on account of the ill health of Vice President Hobart.

SAMUEL ROBERTS shot his wife and his mother-in-law and then committed suicide at Canon City, Col. Domestic quarrels the cause.

EFFIE DAVIS, aged 14 years, was burned to death near Zeevee, Tex. She poured oil in a stove from a can. The can exploded, scattering burning oil over the house and setting fire to the girl's clothes. She ran screaming to a tank a quarter of a mile from the house and plunged in, but her burns were so serious she died three hours later.

SLAVONIC laborers are reported as coming in great numbers to South Chicago and the majority are promptly given employment by the Illinois Steel company. United States immigration inspectors are convinced that there have been many violations of the contract labor laws.

KINGSLAND, Tex., was partly swept away by a flood on the night of the 8th and the people fled to the highlands.

WHILE attempting to cross the Guadalupe river near Kerrville, Tex., Hobart Wiggins and a companion named Lattimore were drowned. The two men came from Kansas about two months ago for their health and were traveling about the mountainous country around Kerrville in a light wagon and camping out in tents.

REPORTS from San Saba and Manardville, Tex., stated that they had been devastated by floods and about 25 lives were lost.

A LANDSLIDE occurred at Ross Hollow, Ark., while graders were at work and 28 men were engulfed, all of whom were supposed to have been killed.

A SPECIAL to the Kansas City Star on the 8th from Hong Kong said: "Petitions signed by nine-tenths of the officers and men of the Twentieth Kansas regiment, urging muster out and discharge from the service in San Francisco, have been forwarded to Senator Baker."

A NOT wave prevailed over Europe on the 7th. Many deaths were caused by it. OWING to the strike at the Durango smelter the Iowa, Tiger and Silver Lake mines were closed, throwing 500 men out of work, a dispatch from Silverton, Col., on the 7th stated. It was predicted also that operations will be stopped at every mine in San Juan county within a week.

THE receivers of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad appointed J. A. Edson, of the St. Louis Southwestern, as general manager of the road in the place of Robert Gillham, deceased. GREAT excitement prevails in the

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES. E. O. KRAGNESS, of the Olympic club at San Francisco, has broken the American 200-mile road record by making a double century around San Francisco bay in 11 hours and 37 minutes. This is said to be four minutes better than is credited to any rider in this country.

PATRICK BARRY and George Norton, waiter and cook, respectively, at a restaurant at Paris, Tex., had a bloody encounter in the kitchen. Barry seized a butcher-knife and Norton grabbed a large cleaver. Norton was stabbed in the abdomen and Barry had his arm almost chopped off and bled nearly to death.

BROWN RENAKER and Charles Campbell, negroes, fought a duel with knives at St. Louis the other morning. The men slashed and cut at each other until both were covered with blood. An ambulance took Renaker to the city hospital in a dangerous condition. Campbell managed to get away.

A FIRE at the ordnance works at Newcastle, Eng., did \$1,000,000 damage. As the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific westbound express train pulled into Geneseo, Ill., the other night, three cars left the track and crashed into a stock train standing on a siding. Fifteen persons were injured and three passenger cars demolished.

ONE of the silver republican senators at Washington who did not care to have his name used, said that all the indications pointed to the nomination of Bryan and Sibley next year, as the ticket that will receive the solid support of the regular democracy, the populists and the silver republicans.

FIRE destroyed the grain elevator at Perryville, Ind. The town was saved with difficulty.

THE supreme lodge A. O. U. W. convened at Indianapolis, Ind., on the 12th. The supreme lodge of the Degree of Honor, the women's branch, also met.

HUNSON and New Richmond, Wis., were reported to have been wiped out of existence by a tornado on the 12th. Hundreds were reported to have been killed and wounded. Viola, Sparta, La Crosse and other towns in Wisconsin also suffered severely and bridges and dams were washed away in all the surrounding country.

Six thousand members of the children's Jacketmakers and Knee Breechesmakers' union went on a strike at New York on the 12th.

At Fairport, O., 400 elevator men struck for an increase of five cents per hour.

METHODS OF THE OIL TRUST.

Ohio Refiner Says Railroads Discriminate in Favor of the Standard—Outsiders Unable to Secure Rates.

Washington, June 10.—Ex-State Senator Theodore F. Davis, of Ohio, was the first witness before the industrial commission yesterday. He is both a producer and a refiner of petroleum, located at Marietta, and his testimony dealt with the operations of the Standard Oil trust and the Argand Oil company. He complained of the discriminations of the railroad companies, saying that the managers of some of the roads were interested in rival companies which were so favored that his company had been compelled to suspend business. This discrimination was also practiced by the pipe lines against producers not in the combine. Outsiders were also unable to secure fair rates from railroads, witness averred, forcing the conclusion that the railroad companies were concerned for the success of the pipe lines.

Mr. Davis said that the Standard company had been able to come into control of most of the producing area through co-operating companies. He declared that as a refiner he had purchased considerable oil from the Standard company and that it was the custom of the Standard company to charge up its losses of oil by fire, leakage, etc., in any given district to the purchasers in that district. He also said that the Standard company had such close relations with the railroad companies and so completely controlled the markets as to render it almost impracticable for any refiner to enter upon the manufacture of lubricants.

THE COUNTRY DEVASTATED.

Great Loss of Life and Property Along the Colorado River Northwest of Austin, Tex.

Austin, Tex., June 10.—Information from the flood-stricken district along the Colorado river to the northwest of this city fully confirms former reports of loss of life and property. All telegraph and telephone wires are prostrated, while great tracts of wheat and corn have been devastated by the raging waters. Several people are known to have perished and many more are unaccounted for at present. The river rose so rapidly at San Saba that farmers and people living in the lowlands were unable to make their escape. H. P. Wells, a prominent farmer, in attempting to rescue his family lost two daughters and barely succeeded in saving his own life and that of his wife and one small child. During the day something like 100 people who had been swept away in the first flurry of the flood were rescued. There are quite a number unaccounted for, and it may be they have been drowned. The wheat crop was swept away by the flood, entailing a loss of thousands of dollars. Cattle, horses and hogs were drowned by the hundreds. From all reports received from below San Saba the entire country has been laid waste and the loss from the flood is beyond accurate estimate at this time, though it is thought to be in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

Farmers Are Depressed. Wellington, Kan., June 10.—In the past 24 hours another deluge of rain has fallen and the outlook for the farmers is gloomy. A great deal of wheat and corn on lowlands has been washed out. Corn is very weedy and it is impossible to get into the fields. The streams are higher than has been known for years. The bridge over the Chikaskia river, 200 feet long, in the west part of the county has been washed out and smaller bridges by the score.

Mr. Church Wants to Know. Topeka, Kan., June 10.—W. V. Church, state superintendent of insurance, has made a demand upon Thomas Page, a North Topeka miller, for an exhibition of all insurance policies other than life or accident, carried by him. This demand is under the act taxing all policies in unauthorized companies ten per cent., and is made for the purpose of ascertaining how many "underground" companies are insuring mills in Kansas.

Steamer Paris in a Bad Way. Coverack, Cornwall, June 10.—The position of the American liner Paris, which is on the rock off the Manacles, where she grounded May 21, is critical. A heavy easterly swell has broken the cables connecting with the steady anchors and the steamer has been buffeted severely and much strained. There are now 30 feet of water in her fore and aft, which has extinguished the fires in the engine rooms.

Young Man Fearfully Mangled. McFarland, Kan., June 10.—George McCrumb, a young man 22 years of age, son of Hon. L. J. McCrumb, ex-representative of Wabunsee county, was struck by a freight train at this place and instantly killed. His body was carried up into the yards and frightfully mangled. It is supposed that he was sitting or lying on the track when the train struck him.

Serious Floods at Wichita. Wichita, Kan., June 10.—There are 150 feet of track on the Santa Fe washed out north of this city and the train was stalled. Five thousand acres of low land are under water. The Arkansas river is the highest since 1877 and is still rising and a flood is predicted within 24 hours.

**"Evil Dispositions
Are Early Shown."**

*Just so evil in the blood comes out in
shape of scrofula, pimples, etc., in
children and young people. Taken in
time it can be eradicated by using Hood's
Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Medi-
cine. It vitalizes and enriches the blood.*

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints

A NEW EXPERIENCE.

**Phebe Ann Was Greatly Worried
Over the Actions of the
Trees and Houses.**

She is only a little black pickaninny who lives down in Georgia. She is under a dozen years in age and until a short time ago had passed all of her life on a rural plantation. Trains and their attendant movements were utterly unknown. Indeed, what Phebe Ann knew of anything outside of that plantation would not make the beginning of a primer. She was being educated for a house servant and hence was not permitted to roam to any great extent. She was busy about the big house all day and at night retired to the shack set apart for her family.

Along in the season, for some good reason, it became necessary for the family to move into a city. The little negro girl was wanted, for she had much skill in soothing the childish woes of the heir to the estates. So it was decided that she must accompany the expedition. From the time she entered the carriage to ride to the railway station, Phebe Ann was in a state of suppressed excitement. She sat beside "Miss Amy," as she called her mistress, and with staring eyes took in all that passed without comment.

When she was taken into the train her wonderment was amusing. She sat gingerly on the cushions, looked out of the window and generally seemed uncertain concerning the possibilities of the future. She was silent until the train commenced to move. Then her fear took shape. She saw the landscape passing rapidly before her and her eyes filled, her lip quivered and she sniffed audibly.

"What's the matter, Phebe Ann?" asked her mistress.

"Oh, Miss Amy," wailed the pickaninny, "whah all dem houses and trees a-goin' at?"

A seat on the floor was the only means possible to quiet the fears of the child.—Chicago Chronicle.

SHE PREFERRED DEATH FIRST

**Would Have the Horrors of the Deep
Before She Would Make a Fright
of Herself with a Life Preserver.**

She was a very plump woman. There are people who say they would like to be just as plump, but the woman herself is always thinking of ways and means by which her appearance of diameter and circumference may be reduced, and anything that will apparently increase she regards with a dislike that is little short of abhorrence. But if there is one thing that she dislikes more than her comfortable plumpness, it is the water. So, when one day, on a steamer in a fog, there was a collision, she was even more unhappy than most people are under such circumstances, though it was related afterward that she behaved with great coolness. There was fortunately no more serious result from the collision than several hours delay, but no one was quite sure in that time what the next minute would bring forth.

The husband of the woman with the comfortable plumpness, like the good husband that he was, immediately after the accident found life preservers, and in a matter of fact way started to assist his wife to put one on. But she recoiled with such horror that for a moment he was not sure but the shock had deprived her of her senses.

"Put on one of those things!" she almost shrieked. "Never! Just look at that fat woman over there with one of them on. She looks a perfect sight!"

And she didn't put the life preserver on, and it was her good fortune that she had no reason to regret it.—N. Y. Times.

If one friend's advice doesn't suit you, keep on asking your friends until one gives the kind you want.—Acheson Globe.

**A Story of Sterility,
SUFFERING AND RELIEF.**

[LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM No. 69,186]

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—Two years ago I began having such dull, heavy dragging pains in my back, menses were profuse and painful, and was troubled with leucorrhœa. I took patent medicines and consulted a physician, but received no benefit and could not become pregnant. Seeing one of your books, I wrote to you telling you my troubles and asking for advice. You answered my letter promptly and I followed the directions faithfully, and derived so much benefit that I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough. I now find myself pregnant and have begun its use again. I cannot praise it enough."—MRS. CORA GILSON, XATES, MANISTEE, MICH.

"Your Medicine Worked Wonders."
"I had been sick ever since my marriage, seven years ago; have given birth to four children, and had two miscarriages. I had falling of womb, leucorrhœa, pains in back and legs; dyspepsia and a nervous trembling of the stomach. Now I have none of these troubles and can enjoy my life. Your medicine has worked wonders for me."—MRS. S. BARNHART, NEW CASTLE, PA.

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Best Syrup. Tastes Good. Use
in time. Sold by druggists.
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