

THE FRONTIER.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY THE FRONTIER PRINTING CO.

O'NEILL, NEBRASKA.

STATE NEWS.

NEBRASKA MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS.

The York band is said to be one of the finest in the state. The ladies of Herman have incorporated to form a library. It has been demonstrated that Nebraska is a good state for growing winter wheat. The real estate market in South Omaha, after a long quiet is again becoming active. The South Bend bank has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. Lincoln has six or seven hundred wheelmen, who will at an early day organize a club. The first of the harvest home excursions passed through Omaha last week, about 1,500 strong. The wife of Judge Babcock of Beatrice is lying seriously ill, with but little hope of her recovery. Two ex-sailors of Seward quarreled over the proper names of parts of a toy ship one of them had made. Fred P. King, editor of the Litchfield Monitor, has been discharged from the Norfolk insane asylum as cured. The divorce market in Lincoln is unusually lively. The records show the booking of a case about every day, Sundays included. The territorial pioneers of Nebraska are called upon to meet on the state fair grounds Wednesday, September 7, at 2 p. m. The Times Publishing company of Beatrice has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The capital stock is \$2,600. The University of Nebraska Offers Six Years of Education FREE. Write to the Chancellor, Lincoln. The state examinations of teachers were held last week at the office of the superintendent of public instruction at Lincoln, Norfolk and North Platte. An affray occurred in Beatrice between Jim Bennett and John Cusmar, during which the latter was seriously slashed with a knife about the face, one of the cuts making a close call for the jugular vein. The Western Home Insurance company of Sioux City, Ia., against E. B. Richardson, assignee of C. E. McCarty & Co., is a case which has been brought to the supreme court from Butler county. Robert Thompson of Hastings has sued the B. & M. for \$20,000 for injuries received while in the employ of that company. He has engaged four lawyers and the fight promises to be a hotly contested one. College of Law, University of Nebraska. A thorough course of legal training of two years prepares successful students for graduation and for admission to the supreme and district courts of the United States. Send for catalogue. W. HENRY SMITH, Dean, Lincoln, Neb. C. W. Lincoln of Spring Creek, Custer county, was laid up with a broken leg, but his eighteen-year-old daughter and two younger sons harvested 1,500 bushels of wheat, 400 of barley and 200 of oats, the girl doing all the cutting. Recently the Missouri Pacific depot at Talmage was broken into and a valuable cutlery sample case taken. The thieves attempted to dispose of the goods in Auburn. They were arrested and the goods fully identified by the owners. Allen Wells, working for Simon Johnston, a mile from Juniata, was attacked by a bull and before help arrived he was badly bruised, two ribs and his collar bone being broken. He may recover. The bull was a pet and supposed to be of a quiet disposition. Omaha's association of charities has filed articles of incorporation. The object of the society is to systematize and organize the charity societies of Omaha, investigate cases of destitution, furnish immediate help, furnish employment and suppress street beggars. The faculty of the Omaha Conservatory of Music consists of some of the most successful teachers of music and elocution in the west. Among the names we notice those of Messrs. Jones and Cummings, pupils of Scharwenka (Piano), Misses Ketcham and Allen (Elocution), S. Kronberg, the great Baritone (Voice), Dr. Baetens of Cincinnati (Violin). Address 402, Boyd's New Theatre, Omaha, Neb., for catalogue. Conrad Jacobi, a German farmer, while crossing the railroad track at Silver Creek, was struck by a train which was passing through town at the rate of about forty miles an hour. The man fortunately escaped any serious injury, but the horse was instantly killed and the buggy completely wrecked. The Gage county fair opened under most favorable auspices and with a large number of excellent exhibits. The agricultural products were exceptionally fine, while the exhibit of sheep is the largest for several years. Splendid displays were also made of poultry, cattle, hogs, horses and dairy products. Mrs. Laura S. Cole of Hastings, wife of Delevan Cole, the victim of the tragedy of August 10, has offered a reward of \$500 for any information which will lead to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of her husband. With the reward offered by the governor, this makes \$700 which will be given to the person who discovers the miscreant.

Peter Sealsel of Omaha has been bound over to the district court on the charge of murdering Paul Tarmoso. J. R. Rorke ended his life at Gordon by taking morphine. Rorke was one of the first settlers of Sheridan county and has been engaged in the saloon business in Gordon and Rushville for the past six years. It is believed that his suicide was the result of mortification and despondency over his failure to quit drinking. The twenty-fifth annual convention of the Christian church was in session in Fairbury last week. There were present between 200 and 250 persons representing the churches all over Nebraska. The opening address was an able one by H. A. Lemon of Bethany on the "Kingship of Christ." M. Putman of Red Cloud delivered a masterly address also. The young people of Franklin recently gave a ghost dance. This ghost dance or social, or ball, or whatever it is, is the latest fad in the world of sociables. The ladies and gentlemen dress up like ghosts and then play ghost dance or something until supper. After they have selected their partners and get ready to paralyze ice cream and other good things, they unmask to see who belongs to each other—until the refreshments are all gone. The war spirit cropped out in a little spot at the Grand Island reunion last week, when a young saloonkeeper named Lanigan of Wood River remarked that the old soldiers were a set of thieves, stealing the treasury blind through the pension laws. It only took about four seconds for A. W. Gandy of Broken Bow, of company E, Third Iowa, to knock the fellow down and make him take back his offensive words. The death of the 8-months-old child of C. N. Bennett of Beatrice, at the hands of Christian science healers, has resulted in stirring up quite a feeling against the healers and all members of their sect in that city. One result of the agitation which now seems will follow is that the state medical board will take a hand in the matter of prosecuting the parties who are being held responsible for the child's death. Following is the mortgage indebtedness of Fillmore county for August: Number real estate mortgages filed, twenty-nine, \$31,632; city, ten, \$1,028.75; chattel, 121, \$31,873.61. Real estate released, thirty-two, \$25,316.50; city, fourteen, \$4,889.90; chattel, seventy-three, \$29,679.15. Of the above real and chattel mortgages \$22,698.80 was for part purchase price of land and for new and steam threshing machines. At a special meeting of company C, Second regiment, Nebraska National guards, held in Nebraska City, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Captain S. H. Morrison, William Mapes was chosen as commander. Company C will hereafter be known as the Watson Guards. The name was chosen in honor of Hon. John C. Watson of that city, and in recognition of his many services to the company and militia of the state. The body of Henry Kolar, a plumber formerly in the employment of J. H. O'Neill, was found last week near the main line of the Burlington, at G and Second streets, Lincoln. From his injuries it is believed that he was murdered rather than killed by a train. He had evidently been struck several violent blows, but whether by an engine or a weapon is difficult for the officers to determine. The dead man had been drinking heavily of late. The new flouring mill at Niobrara was set in motion last week by power from the artesian well, and it was a complete success. An undershot wheel is used with direct pressure from the well, 250 revolutions a minute being the result with everything in motion. A nozzle of one and three-fourths inches supplies sufficient water to run full capacity, being sixty barrels. The shafting is also rigged for an electric light plant, and the surplus water will be used for the town's system of water works. Sergeant James Sullivan of company B, Second United States infantry, stationed at Fort Omaha, died last week at Ewalt's lodging house, in Omaha, from an attack of heart disease. Sergeant Sullivan was on a ten days' furlough, and had just returned from a trip to the Bellevue rifle range. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias and Odd Fellows' orders. The remains were taken in charge by the military authorities. Sullivan had been drinking a good deal of late. A young woman whose face was covered by a thick veil sighted from the Burlington train which came into Omaha the other day from Lincoln and entering a hack asked to be driven to the Open Door. The distance was about half covered when the driver's attention was attracted by a succession of groans and cries from the occupant of the vehicle. He opened the door and found to his surprise that he had two passengers instead of one, the second being a new born child. The mother refused to give her name or who was the father of her illegitimate child. The harvest excursion season has opened, says the Omaha Bea, and several thousands of people from eastern points are now within the borders of Nebraska to see the country for themselves and judge of its attractions and advantages by the evidence of their own senses. There is no other means by which those having no personal acquaintance with the region west of the Missouri can so satisfactorily determine whether it suits their purposes and needs as by paying it a visit. The season chosen for the excursions is favorable for comfort in traveling and pleasure in sight-seeing, and although the cornfields have not yet taken on the hues of the harvest the imagination of the visitor will readily supply the golden ears.

DEATH OF GEO. WM. CURTIS.

One of the Greatest Writers of the Present Age Passes Away.

New York, Sept. 2.—George William Curtis died about 3 o'clock yesterday morning at his home in Livingston, Staten Island.

George William Curtis was born in Providence, R. I., Feb. 24, 1824. The early years of his life were spent in New York city, where he was clerk in a mercantile house, and in West Roxbury and Concord, Mass., where he worked as a farmer. In 1846 he went to Europe and remained there four years. On his return to America he became one of the editorial staff of the New York Tribune and a regular contributor to Putnam's Monthly. Mr. Curtis was a special partner in the firm publishing the magazine and when it became involved in financial difficulties he sunk his private fortune in an attempt to save the creditors from loss, in which he fully succeeded. In 1853 he began in Harper's Monthly the series of papers entitled "The Editor's Easy Chair." When Harper's Weekly was established he became its leading editorial writer, a position he held until recently, when illness compelled him to retire. While engaged in these labors he also attained distinction as an orator and a lecturer. He took a keen interest in politics and was one of the most ardent advocates of civil-service reform, being chairman of the commission appointed by Gen. Grant to draw up rules for the regulation of the civil service. Mr. Curtis was several times offered foreign missions but declined them. He was a Republican, but in 1884 supported Mr. Cleveland in preference to Mr. Blaine.



OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER. A Funny Mistake—An Express Office Taken for a Waiting Room—A Bicycle Race—Theaters Opening. St. Louis, Aug. 31.—If you want romance and funny incident, don't go to books for it, but walk around the streets of St. Louis some of these nights while the crowd is surging through them, and watch the people. On the first night of the illumination the streets were so jammed that the cars couldn't move, and at points where the crowd was thickest many tried in every way to find relief from the crush in the houses near which they were. A Chicago merchant was down on Broadway with his wife, and pressed and jostled by the throng she felt that she was going to faint. They were in front of a building with a great glass front, and he saw the watchman inside. By signs he asked the man to open the door and let them in. The watchman shook his head. He became vehement in his gestures, and at last held up a five dollar bill. Still the watchman refused. The angry merchant got his wife to their hotel, and came back the next morning early to complain to the man's employer about his barbarity. He stalked into the office, and stated his case to the first man he saw in authority. "We are sorry," said the gentleman, "but the watchman did his duty. We had money in here that night to send out the next day, and that man had instructions to keep the doors locked. Besides, too, he is under a bond of \$10,000 to obey orders." The merchant looked around, and discovered that he was in an express office. He will look at the illuminations the next time from a window. The city authorities have for the first time volunteered to add a little to the fall attractions. Coming into St. Louis from the West, every train passes under seven big iron bridges across the Mill Creek Valley. Hereafter all these bridges will be illuminated with colored lights at night, and visitors will thus receive a brilliant welcome before they get off the cars. Then, from the depot all the way up to their hotels, they will pass between the lines of the street illuminations, which flash out before the first evening train gets to the city. The bicycle dealers of the city say that over five thousand people here ride wheels. Two thousand of these are amateur wheelmen, that is, they ride every day, and are constantly doing something to increase the number of cyclists. They are arranging now for a street parade during September. The wheels will be hung with lanterns and many of them will carry floats with various devices. There has been only one other illuminated street parade of wheelmen in the country. That was here, seven years ago, and it excited the widest interest because of its novelty and picturesque quality. The route of the parade is to be over the smooth streets in the residence part of the city, and the wheelmen will all dismount opposite the Exposition building. The theatrical season in the city opened last week, and each of the seven houses, to say nothing of the dime museums, is drawing well. The new German theater has begun its first season. This theater was completed during the summer, and is opposite the Exposition building. It is endowed by the wealthy German residents of the city and has a stock company playing. During the season, the best German actors, as they finish their engagements in New York, will be brought here to play. Except New York, there is no such provision for the encouragement of the German drama elsewhere in the United States.

Fate of a Former Kansas Man.

ATCHISON, Kan., Sept. 3.—Miss Avis Clark, a teacher in the public schools in Grand Junction, Col., who has been spending her vacation here, has been called to her home in Salt Lake City by a letter stating that her father, William Clark, is missing. Clark is engaged in the sheep business in Montana. His wife sent him \$1,000 a month ago, which he receipted for, but since that time has not been heard from. Foul play is suspected. Clark formerly operated a store at Farde, this county.

Route and States to the National Encampment G. A. R.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF NEBRASKA, GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, HASTINGS, Nebraska, September 2.—[General order No. 5.]—The department commander hereby announces that the Burlington and the Baltimore & Ohio railroads have been chosen as the official route for the department of Nebraska to the twenty-sixth national encampment to be held at Washington, D. C., September 20 to 22 inclusive.

The official train will leave Omaha September 16, at 8 o'clock p. m., bearing the department commander and staff, Woman's Relief Corps and all the past department commanders of Nebraska; arrive at Chicago on the 17th at 11 a. m., and leave Chicago at 4 p. m., arriving in Washington the evening of the 18th, thus enabling parties from the interior of Nebraska to reach Omaha Saturday evening in ample time to join the official train, and give all an opportunity at Chicago to visit the many points of interest in and about the city. The rate from Omaha will be \$28.50 for the round trip. Parties on the Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific or Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific should purchase through tickets to Washington and be sure they read by the way of the Burlington, Omaha to Chicago, and the Baltimore & Ohio, Chicago to Washington, as these lines are the official route for all Nebraskans. Tickets will be on sale going September 12 to 18, and good for return passage to October 12, and will not contain the usual restrictions; it will not be necessary to deposit, sign or have them stamped, but will be good the same as any other limited ticket. A special agent will accompany this train to look after the comfort of all. Meals at all the company's hotels along the route at the uniform rate of 50 cents each. Sleeping car rates will be greatly reduced from the usual price. Parties desiring to charter either palace sleeping cars or Pullman tourist cars can do so at the following rates: Sleepers, \$35 per day, for ten days or over; \$40 per day for less than ten days; tourist cars, \$15 per day. The chartered rate for Pullman standard sleeper from Omaha to Washington, D. C., is \$155. Apply for cars or berths at once to John Francis, general passenger agent Burlington & Missouri railroad, Omaha, Neb., or to the assistant adjutant general, Lincoln, Neb. This train will afford a daylight ride through the magnificent scenery of West Virginia, the Alleghany mountains, the historical Cheat river, Harper's Ferry, and many other places fraught with the most thrilling incidents of the war. This encampment will be the occasion of the reunion of thousands of veterans who parted after the grand review in 1865, and will be a spectacle never again equalled in the history of the Grand Army of the Republic. Barracks are being erected near the Baltimore & Ohio depot and at other points in which those not otherwise provided for can secure sleeping accommodations free, and there will be no difficulty in obtaining meals at reasonable prices, and this with the very low rate of railroad fare makes it within the reach of all to attend. Then "fall in, comrades; touch elbows to the right," and let us march with full ranks down Pennsylvania avenue. Take your wives, sons and daughters to the nation's capital; let them view the battle fields where their husbands and fathers fought to uphold the country's honor in her direst hour of peril. Every comrade upon arrival will at once report to Colonel C. E. Adams, department chief-of-staff, at Nebraska headquarters, Belvedere hotel, corner of Third street and Pennsylvania avenue. All are urged to wear their uniforms (blue suits and military hats) as the commander desires every comrade from Nebraska to be in the line and march in the parade. By order of C. J. DILWORTH, Department Commander.

J. W. BOWEN, Assistant Adjutant General.

Measures Can be Taken to Avoid the Cholera.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Ample power exists in the federal government to keep out persons who are likely to bring in the dreaded cholera. Its policy is to co-operate with the state governments, but where a state is negligent or inefficient the federal government may step in. This is the view taken by the attorney general and other members of the administration. It has been made known since the discovery of cholera on the Hamburg vessel Moravia. The president cannot stop or turn back immigrants merely because they are immigrants. As has been truly said, he has no power to suspend the immigration laws as such, but he has the power to keep out all persons who may be suspected as infected. The federal authorities who think this power may have to be exercised scout the notion that it would be effective by simply applying to steerage passengers. They point out that wherever an epidemic may start, its ravages are never limited to any particular class and the contagion may be spread by first-class passengers from Europe just as well as by a steerage passenger. In all the measures that have been taken this has been kept in mind.

Chicago Will Quarantine.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 2.—Chicago will establish quarantine regulations against immigrants having this city as their objective point and immigrants in transit for the west will not be permitted to leave their cars in passing through the city. This extreme measure has the authoritative sanction of the city council and the department of health and the earnest commendation of representative physicians.

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION.

GILMORE, WITH ONE HUNDRED MUSICIANS, COMING.

Grand Opening of the St. Louis Exposition—Success of the Illuminations and Electrical Panorama—Other Attractions.

St. Louis, Sept. 1.—This is the second night of the street illuminations, which will be repeated on Saturday and Monday, and also on Sept. 15, 22, and 29, as well as on Oct. 1, 4, 6, 13, and 20. The display to-day was far grander even than that of last week, every set piece, panorama and arch having been carefully overhauled, and improvements made in the arrangement, and apparatus wherever thought advisable. The city is full of visitors, and tourists are arriving every day from all parts of the continent and also from Europe. The special railroad rates are greatly increasing the attendance and the carnival of 1893 has already made itself a marked success as well as a distinct feature in national as well as local history. The St. Louis electric car system is admittedly the finest in the world, but it has been taxed to the utmost this afternoon and evening. A large number of new cars are being constructed and deliveries are expected immediately. A telegram from Col. P. S. Gilmore announces that he will arrive here next Wednesday afternoon with his band of 100 pieces in time to open the Exposition that evening. This is the ninth annual exposition, and its eight successful seasons easily break all records, and disprove the oft-repeated assertion that it is impossible to maintain interest in a local enterprise of this kind. Last year's attendance was the largest recorded, and the indications point to still greater success this year. A band composed of 100 skilled musicians, each a soloist of established reputation, is something the world has seldom seen or heard, and the advent of Gilmore's band in the West marks a distinct epoch in musical annals. The great bandmaster completes an engagement in New York Tuesday morning, and a special train with banners and streamers will bring him and his 100 players to the metropolis of the West and Southwest. The Gilmore concerts will be given daily until Oct. 23, and the modest admission fee of 25 cents includes these concerts, as well as the grand displays of manufactured and ornamental goods, the art gallery with its thousands of valuable and choice paintings, the electrical exhibition, and, indeed, every feature of the mammoth entertainment. A number of other attractions are announced and the program is a very brilliant one.

The Nebraska Resurvey.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Senator Paddock had another protracted conference at the interior department about the Nebraska resurvey. Assistant Secretary Chandler informed him that the law branch of the department insisted that no resurveys could be made until unanimous consent was received from all parties interested agreeing to waive damages in case of changes of lines. From Grant county all such consents, except six, have come, and upon receipt of these the exterior lines of the county will be run as promised Senator Paddock last week. The senator succeeded in having a sum of money set aside to meet the requirements of the other counties, to be expended as soon as consents were obtained. It will be necessary to have these before the department will order the duplication of previous work.

A Twenty Days' Cholera Quarantine.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2.—President Harrison reached Washington yesterday. The president met Secretary of the Treasury Foster and Attorney General Miller, the only members of the cabinet in the city, to consult with reference to the cholera situation. Assistant Secretary Spaulding of the treasury department and Dr. Wyman, surgeon general of the Marine hospital service, were also present. After an hour's deliberation it was decided not to issue a proclamation now, but to issue a special circular. The circular will be issued by the Treasury department. It will amount practically to a twenty days' quarantine of vessels, or longer if necessary. It will be coupled with the provision that it will be enforced where not in contravention to state laws. The issuance may be delayed somewhat owing to the desire of the department to publish at the same time the opinion of the attorney general on the question of certain rights of the government in the matter which it is thought should accompany the circular.

The Condemned Steamer Crawford at Cape Charles has been fitted up as a hospital to be used in case of need.

The twenty days' quarantine to be declared in the proposed circular will apply to vessels from all ports, but the sanitary officers will be allowed to exercise discretion in the cases of those coming from noninfected ports with clear bills of health. The effect of the circular will be to discourage immigration, as the steamship companies will not be willing to lose money by bringing over immigrants and supporting them so long in port. It will also be a notice to foreign governments that immigration for the present is undesirable. The governor of Michigan has telegraphed to the secretary of the treasury asking that an additional force of medical inspectors be detailed along the state border to assist the immigrant inspectors already on duty.

Authority of the President.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Attorney General Miller submitted an opinion, to the president as to the authority of the executive in matters of quarantine regulations. The opinion reviews the various acts of congress on the subject and concludes as follows: "My conclusion is that the surgeon general of the marine hospital service and the secretary of the treasury, with your approval, have authority to make needful rules and regulations, not inconsistent with the state laws and regulations, for the quarantining of ships coming into our harbors with a view to the protection of the health and lives of the people."

No Fusion in South Dakota.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Sept. 3.—The democratic state convention met here yesterday. W. G. Quigley was made temporary and afterwards made permanent chairman. The proposition to endorse the people's party electors was defeated. Peter Couchman of Walworth county was nominated for governor. The electors nominated are: F. B. Morgan of Bon Homme county, Charles Keith of Brookings, John Burke of Coddington and John La Fabre of Rapid City. The balance of the ticket is as follows: For lieutenant governor, S. A. Ramsey; for secretary of state, J. L. Norris; for treasurer, George Culver; for attorney general, H. C. Walsh; for auditor, J. E. Zeibach; for congressmen, Chauncey Wood and Mr. Wicher. The platform demands the resubmission of the prohibition question to the voters of the state, denounces the republican Pinkerton assassins, strongly endorses tariff reform and touches upon various other questions of interest to the state only. The convention was a very enthusiastic one, every mention of Cleveland and Stevenson being loudly cheered.

Found the "Lost Cabin" Mine.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Sept. 3.—William S. Dany came into this city yesterday, bringing with him several thousand dollars worth of gold nuggets and a number of specimens of ore fairly bristling with particles of gold. Dany is a prospector and claims to have found the celebrated "Lost Cabin" mine, of which so much that is romantic has been written and printed in every modern language. His story is that two weeks ago, while hunting in the western part of the Black Hills, he stumbled into what he at first supposed was a small cave, but which, upon subsequent investigation, proved to be a room 20x30 feet and of an average height of seven feet, rudely hewn out of solid rock by human hands. This room he first discovered to contain the skeleton of a human being which, exciting his curiosity, induced a search that was rewarded by finding gold nuggets of an aggregate value of \$25,000. The piece was many miles from settlement and he remained until a week ago, searching for the mine from which the nuggets came. He claims to have found it and states that the ore he has taken from it. The fact that Dany had so much gold with him lends plausibility to the story, which is creating a great deal of excitement and will cause numerous prospecting parties to start out tonight. It is not probable they will find the mine, however, as Dany refuses to locate it any more definitely than by saying it is about fifty miles from Deadwood, in the western part of the Black Hills.

LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

Quotations from New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha and elsewhere.

Table with multiple columns listing market prices for various commodities like Butter, Eggs, Hops, etc. across different locations like Omaha, New York, and Chicago.