O'NEILL, -:- NEBRASKA

STATE NEWS.

NEBRASKA MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS. -Colfax's county fair was a great success.

-1 stings is enjoying a great com-

merciai revival. -Fullerion has organized a cream-

ery association. -Wahooschools opened with an en-

roliment of 500. -Seward's cob pipe factory is run-

ning on full time.

-Frost touched the corn in the low lands of York county.

.- The State University opened last week for the fall term.

-The outlook is for a greatly increased attendance at the State University.

-In every section of the state Turkey red wheat for fall sowing is in great demand. -A North Platte citizen was fined

\$10 for maliciously killing a neighbor's horse. -Gage county prohibitionists met

last week and placed a legislative ticket in the field. -Abscesses caused by the pulling of teeth resulted in the death of Sadie

Maupin at Broken Bow. Prairie chickens are plentiful in Lincoin county this fall and sportsmen are making the most of it.

-Phelps county is enjoying stupendous real estate boom. Land is embezzlement, had his preliminary exchanging hands every day at big prices.

-Two Thurston county Indians, Pros Armell and Ed Priest, have been taken to a Blair gold cure institute for treatment

-A North Platte journal says that females in that town are masquerading in male attire while learning to ride a bicycle.

-Emmanuel Fist, on trial at Hastings on the charge of aiding in the embezzlement of county funds was found not guilty.

-- Mr. Covey, near Curtis, was fixing machinery with his pocket knife when it slipped from his hand and put out one of his eyes.

-Arthur Duval, a 12-year-old David City boy, was discovered in the act of burglarizing a grocery store and was sentenced to the reform school.

-The Norfolk Sugar Beet company is now preparing to ship the beets from Platte Center, about 800 cars. which will require agreat many labor-

-The corner stone of the new Sweedish Lutheran church at Oakland was put in place last Sunday, according to the established customs of the church.

-At the commencement of the fall term of the Wayne public school 840 pupils were enrolled, all rooms but the high school and one of the primary rooms being crowded.

-Just after eating a hearty dinner the other day, Mrs. William Hudson of Omaha, had an apoplectic stroke and fell over dead. She had previously been in good health.

The Wayne Journal says: Last week Frank Northrop received a peck attorney general and the commissioner of peaches from friends in Kansas, of public lands and buildings adopted Cost of penches there about 10 cents; express to Wayne \$1,75.

Wild cats killed chickens for Leo De Bock of Harrison, and his daughter Rosa took a gun and went after 1892, which remain due and unpaid, them. She shot one and killed another are hereby declared cancelled. The with sticks and stones.

-Justin McCarty of Delait, Holt county, has 200 acres of corn that bids fair to yield sixty-five bushels per acre. Thirteen thousand bushels at 25 cents per bushel, \$3, 250, is farming at a profit and no mistake.

-T. B. Kail of Norfolk has invented a steam engine of novel construction, in which the piston head and piston rod are dispensed with, the pres-sure being exerted on a diaphragm the full size of the cylinder.

-The cornerstone of the ne Catholic church in Crete was laid last week with the usual services observed on such occasions. Very Rev. Eman-uel Lincoln conducted the services, assisted by a number of visiting priests. -Some roughs attacked a couple of

Italians at Gretna and beat them terribly with stones, fracturing the skull of one and knocking his eye out. The assailants were captured by the sheriff and landed in jail. The wounded man is still alive.

The child recently born to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wenrick says the Newman Grove Erea, is well blessed with aged ancestors. He has now living two grandfathers, two great grandmothers, one great grandfather and one great great grandmother.

The Eagle at Weeping Water says: Abraham Lackey dug his potatoes the other day and the result was not very encouraging. He only succeeded in getting a milk pan full out of two acres. According to this kind of yield potatoes will be a rare luxury this

-Isaac Montgomery, a colored gardener employed in the north end of Omaba, shot and instantly killed William Griffin last week. Griffin was himself up.

-The Daily-Deeds barnstorming theatrical combination, billed for Minhas the baggage, the manager has the cash box, the soubrette and supers have the experience, and the whole outfit has to find the manager, if they

Benkelman is asked to donate ST. LOUIS CARNIVAL. \$2,000 to secure a flouring mill.

-A 16-year-old boy named Percy Ewing was severely injured at Hastings jumping from a moving train and being caught by the engine of a train going in an opposite direction. He was dragged along the track for some distance, cutting a long gash in his left leg and being otherwise mutilated. His injuries are severe and may prove

-The North Platte Era says R. C. Mckinney, son of the governor of Virginia, is a member of the geological surveying corps and will be located in that neighborhood several weeks making experimental surveys with a view of determining whether or not irrigation by the means of artesian wells could be made practicable for west Nebraska.

-Farmer Cadwalladar, who is in the employ of P. C. Fields, a liveryman of Ponca, while hitching up a team of horses just in front of the latter's stables. was struck and badly mangled by a runaway team which was passing. A number of ribs were disconnected from the spinal column and physicians report him in a very critical condition.

-Sam Gramlich of Papillion was seriously injured by a horse. At the noon hour he unhitched his threehorse team, mounted one of the animais and started for the house. The animal which he was riding had a very tender mouth, and when he gave the check rein a sudden pull, the horse reared and fell back upon the rider, crushing him so badly as to render him unconscious.

-John McAleer, the local agent of the Omaha Elevator company at Brainard, who was arrested in Omaha for amination at David City. Various witnesses were examined and he was bound over for trial at the district court in the sum of \$1,000. Not being able to furnish bond, he was committed to the county jail.

-The criminal division of the Lancaster county court will have a fair start of business when it opens up in a few days. There are twenty cases on the docket, among which are the Irvine and that of the negro, Gravely, for murder. The first named is set for October 3, and the second for October 10. There are three cases against Christian science healers for practicing medicine without a license.

-A man named Leonard was badly cut about the face and neck near Gibbon last week. He was sitting in the cupalo of the caboose on freight train No. 28 when it broke in two about a mile west of town, and in coming together again he was thrown through the window. An artery on the right side of the neck was cut and a large gash on the right cheek was also made by the window glass.

-A. M. Swartzendruver, doing business in Columbus the past two years as the manager of the Western Exchange company, left the other day, ostensibly for St. Louis and Chicago. Soon after the Nebraska Loan & Trust company of Hastings, Neb., got on his trail with a warrant for forgery and other crimes committed. Young Swartzendruver is well connected in Columbus and his fall is a surprise to citizens of the city.

.- At a meeting held in Lincoln last week the state board of educational lands and funds, which is composed of the governor, the secretary of state, public lands and buildings, adopted the following: That all leases and contracts of sale of school, university, normal school and agricultural college lands that were delinquent January 1. land embraced in the cancelled contracts will be advertised in the county papers of the counties where atuated, before being put on the market.

-A brakeman on the St. Joe & Grand Island road came near meeting his death on the freight going north from York. He was a new man and did not know about the B. & M. bridge, under which the train passed. As the train bulled out of the vards he started back towards the way car, unaware that the bridge was too low for him to stand upon the cars. He was not missed until the train reached Benedict, when a search revealed him lying unconscious upon the top of the car where he had been knocked by contact with the bridge timbers. He was seriously injured, but will recover.

-Joseph S. Gielding filed a petition in district court that demands \$20,000 damages from the B. & M. Railway company. He states that he was an employe of the road at Plattsmouth, supporting his wife and two children by his earnings. He further says that on December 23, 1891 while preforming the regular duties of his position by moving with an engine and car attached through the Plattsmouth yards, by reason of insecure fastenings of heavy lumber on the car and because of faulty roadbed, the lumber feil off the car and struck the plaintiff. For the injuries then and there received he wants recompense as above.

-The Union Pacific railroad. after delaying the matter for over a quarter of a century, is now taking out deeds for its right of way through the school lands of the state. The company pays the regular appraised value for the lands occupied by its right of way and William Griffin last week. Griffin was deeds are being taken out for lands in in the act of breaking into Montgom. fifty counties. Last February the comery's stable, for the purpose of theft missioner of public lands and buildings it is supposed. The murderer gave sent out 30,000 forfeiture notices to delinquent renters of school lands. Since that time nine out of every ten delinquents have settled up their acden during fair week, went up the counts. It is the policy of the com-flume. The landlord of the Jensen missioner to work no unnecessary missioner to work no unnecessary hardship to actual farmers, but delinquents who are suspected of holding to their lands for mere speculative purposes are made to feel the fuil weight of the law.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS FOR THE ENTERTAINMENT OF THE CROWDS.

The Exposition Holding a Uniquely Successful Ninth Consecutive Season-Traveling Men to Couvene Octo ber 1.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 15 .- The attendance in St. Louis to-day is remarkably large, the immense number of people having come in from all directions to witness the fifth of the series of twelve grand illuminations which are making the city famous this fall throughout the entire continent. Owing to the enormous work in getting the 75,000 electric and gas lights into proper condition for a perfect illumination, to-night is really the first night in which it has been possible to light up each one of the 75,000, and successful as the earlier illuminations were, the effect to-night far exceeds them.

The carnival is now at its height and the Exposition is proving a wonderful success, the attendance during the first week showing an increase of over 25 per cent. Gilmore with his strengthened band of 100 pieces is doing magnificent work, and so popular are his concerts that many who obtain

od seats to hear them remain seated aring the hours of intermission in order to retain their seats for the next concert. The Exposition generally is very fine, and the scenes in the aisles and galleries call forth expressions of admiration from visitors from all parts of America. A large number of special nights at the Exposition are announced, and on Oct. 1st the Travelers'



Protective Association will take charge of the program. Special trains will be run from hicago, Terre Haute, Peoria, Kansas City, Memphis and other points, and a number of the visiting delegations will be accompanied by strong local bands. It is estimated that about 3,000 traveling men will arrive in St. Louis on the morning of the 1st and they will at once be taken charge of by the president of the National association, who resides in St. Louis, aided by a strong local committee. Carriages will be provided for the delegates, who will be hospitably entertained until the evening, when they will give a unique entertainment at the Exposition building. The oration of the day will be delivered by Mr. W. C. P. Breckinridge of Arkansas, with speeches by the governors of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and other States

The day promises to be one of the most interesting of the entire forty days of the festivities, and during the afternoon the Veiled Prophet will arrive in the city by boat. He will be received by the National Guards of Missouri, who will tender him a military reception, and who will subsequently head the parade of the traveling men.

The Veiled Prophet's parade and ball will take place on Tuesday, October 4, on the evening of which day there will be a grand street illumination with all the electrical panorama in full work. On Thursday, October 6, the great day of the St. Louis Fair there will be another illumination, and these two days promise to be the most successful and brilliant of the carnival. The Fair lasts the entire week, opening October 3 and closing October 8, and the program includes a large number of very important and very interesting novelties. The concluding illuminations will be on October 13 to October 20.

REWARD FOR TRAIN ROBBERS.

Scores of Men Start for the Mountains to Avenge the Slain Detectives.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 16 .- The \$10,000 reward for Train Robbers Evans and Sontag has been doubled and the Governor was asked to declare them outlaws. The coroner of Fresno county held an inquest over the bodies of Wilson and McGinness. Two hundred pieces of shot were found in Wilson's body and half that number in the corpse of the other detective. Sheriff Kay and Deputy Sheriff Gillam have not been heard from and another posse has left for the mountains. Many special detectives employed by the Southern Pacific are also on the trail of the men. "Vie" Wilson, who was killed, was one of the best known detectives in the company's employ and the men say the murderers had far better commit suicide than be caught. Senator Wilson was the murdered man's brother.

Working on the Hennepin Canal. DAVENPORT, Ia., Sept. 14.-Last Friday the first preparatory stone work for the guard lock of the Hennepin canal was done, and to-day the foundation being finished the corner stone of the first concrete monolith of that lock, three miles above the mouth. was laid. Captain Wheeler, engineer in charge officiated, the event being very quiet. The government force numbers over 100 men. They are quarrying stone for the locks and emankments and doing other preliminary work. A. J. Whitney has a dredge boat at work at the mouth e the canal, where he is working on the Mississippi guard lock. The contractors are about to commence work on the excavation of the main prism of the canal for three miles, and the construction of embankments where the level of the land is low. Work will be pushed as long as the weather permits. Most of the men engaged live near the work. It is now expected Representative Stone.

that the right-of-way across the Rock Island and Peoria tracks will be arranged. No other contest of this kind is pending and the work henceforth will be limited by the appropria

OVER FIFTY INJURED.

Strange Accidents Happen in Columbus, O., During a Celebration.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 17 .- Over 50,-060 people attended the fair yesterday and last night the city was overrun and the streets crowded in every direction for squares about the capitol to witness the display of fireworks which had been provided by the citizens. Several people were more or less seriously injured by falling pieces of rockets and taken to their homes before their names or extent of their named James Leach of Fairfield county was giving vocal imitations of various animals and a crowd wedged about him. A section of pavement gave way and over fifty persons were precipitated in the excavation below, a distance of about ten feet. It created a panic, so that the work of removing the injured was slowly accomplished. They were sent to their homes and to not been discovered at 10 o'clock that any one had received fatal injuries. Leach, the freak, who attracted the crowds, is probably the worst injured of any who were precipitated into the cellar way. His limbs are broken and it is thought he cannot recover.

WASHINGTON IN GOOD CONDITION. No Fear of Cholers During the Grand

Army Encampment.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-The fact that Washington will have within its borders next week more than 100,000 strangers from all parts of the country has caused some fear that if the cholera gets into Washington from New York they might carry it away with them. The Treasury department is seriously considering the question of imposing restrictions upon rialroad traffic into Washington by way oof New York city should there be any the danger that if by any lack of the official circles. caution on their part a case of cholera should be introduced here during the encampment it might perhaps be other parts of the United States. There her welfare. were several rumors flying about the city to the effect that two cases of cholera had been discovered in the city. At the health office Dr. Hammond said he had received no reports of such cases and he hardly believed they were correct.

ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND. Veterans Neglect the Society Meeting to Visit the Battlefield.

CHICKAMAUGA, Tenn., Sept. 17 .- The reunion of the Army of the Cumberland commenced yesterday at 10 o'clock. Gen. Rosecrans presided at toms manifest themselves to-day. the first meeting of the society. Only a small number of veterans of the the battlefield. The meeting was quiet, the work being almost wholly routine and grounds. In point of numbers the reunion has not been a success, but the by all who are here.

Western Irrigation Report.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- The census bureau has issued a bulletin'upon the general subject of irrigation in the Western States. It is shown that of the 124,808 farms enumerated in the arid region in June, 1890, 52,584, or 42.13 per cent, contained land on which crops were raised in 1889 by the artificial application of water, the entire area of land irrigated being 3,564,416 acres, 20.72 per cent. of the total area of the 52,584 irrigated farms, 9.66 per cent of the total area of the whole number of farms enumerated and about onehalf of 1 per cent of the total land area of the arid region.

Dexf Soldiers Will Attend. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 17.-The silent. army of deaf soldiers and sailors will hold their second reunion at Washington next week during the G. A. R. national encampment. Headquarters have been assigned them in a large tent on the White House grounds. Blackboards and other devices will be employed to enable them to generally understand the proceedings of the encampment.

Latest Returns from Vermont.

RUTLAND, Vt , Sept. 17 .- Returns of the recent election have now been received from the entire State. Fuller (Rep.), for Governor, has 39,190; Smalley (Dem.), 19,526; Allen (Pro.) 1,650. Fuller's plurality, 19,664, and majority, 18,014. Compared with 1888 this is a Republican loss of 9,262, a Democratic loss of 1, and a Prohibition gain of 278.

Indians Receive \$200,000 Indemnity. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-Acting Secretary Chandler has ordered the payment of \$200,000 authorized by Congress as an indemnity to the Sioux Indians for 5,000 ponies taken by the government some years ago during one of the Indian outbreaks in the Northwest.

Plum for a Chicago Man.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Charles H. Cowan of Chicago has been appointed Consul at Manilla, Philippine Islands. His appointment was recommended by many financial and newspaper men of Chicago and by Senator Cullom and

NEARING THE GRAVE

SERIOUS ILLNESS OF THE OF THE PRESIDENT.

Mer Condition Extremely Critical-A Complication of Diseases that Defy Medical Skill.

LOON LAKE HOUSE, N. Y. Sept. 15 .-Drs. Gardner of Washington, Dougherty of New York and Trudean of Saranac had a consultation at the president's cottage yesterday morning in regard to Mrs. Harrison, and at its difference in Mrs. Harrisan's conzlose issued the following statement:

The primary disease is pulmonary tuberculosis of the right side, associsted with nervous prostration. The injuries could be learned. Immediate. recent complication is sub-acute pieuly after the close of the fireworks a isy, with a rapid effusion of water in great crowd was congregated on High the right chest, necessitating two tapstreet near the capitol. In front of pings, with some relief. The present the Neil house a miniature freak condition is critical on account of a tendency to a reproduction of fluid. Removal to Washington is impossible. Prognostication as to the immediate future is uncertain.

Lieutenant Parker said this morning: "The president will remain with Mrs. Harrison till she gets better. He has no other plans whatever."

It is therefore apparent that the president's stay here is indefinite. The the hospitals as fast as rescued. It had physicians, it is said, have quietly intimated to the president that there is a strong probability of a fatal result. The president rarely leaves Mrs. Harrison's bed-side. In fact, he really shares the nursing of the invalid with a professional attendant. Russeli Harrison and Mrs. McKee, the president's son and daughter, are also in constant attendance. It is understood that another operation will be performed this afternoon.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15. News from Loon Lake was awaited with the deepest concern in Washington after the publication this morning of the disquieting statement of Mrs. Harrison's condition, contained in the Associated press dispatches from there, but few persons were prepared for the alarming news in the physicians' bulletin made public this afternoon. On every side were to be heard expressions of the deepest sympathy further cases of cholera reported in with the afflicted lady and a gloomy Gotham. The authorities appreciate feeling was manifested throughout

Mrs. Harrison has endeared herself to the people of Washington through her many loveable traits, so that they widely distributed from this city to are more than ordinarily interested in

The best that can be said of Mrs Harrison's condition at this hour is that it is no worse than it was this morning when the builetin was issued. She rested quietly during the day and had several short naps, which failed, however, to refresh her to any noticeable extent. She seems to suffer principally from exhaustion. Her physicians see to it that she has as much relief as possible from physical pain and employ every known method to cheer he up. It is gratifying that no more unfavorable symp-

All the patient's friends now realize that any complication is attended with 500 in attendance were at the the greatest danger. Mrs. Harrison's meeting, a majority having gone out to vitality is at a very low ebb and canvitality is at a very low ebb and cannot successfully resist further inroads. She has been confined to her bed since Reports from the work on the National last Wednesday, and has gradually depark were presented and approved. clined in strength. This condition is Out on the battlefields the veter partly due to the two operations renans looked up the locations of dered necessary by the accumulation their various commands, all sorts of of fluid in the chest cavity. The first wagons and hacks being employed to operation took place on Friday last convey the throng to the national park and the second on Monday of this week. It is feared that still another will be necessary in a day or two. affair seems to be thoroughly enjoyed These operations, however, afford only temporary relief. They are usually followed by a sense of exhaustion and depression. Mrs. Harrison has stood them both very well, and this has been one of the few favorable features of the case during the past week.

To Fight the Cholera.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.-Surgeon General Hamilton's office was crowded yesterday afternoon with noted sanitarians from various parts of the country who had come at his invitation to discuss measures of comprehensive sanitation throughout the country in case the cholera should get a start. Among them were Dr. J. M. McCormick, health officer of Kentucky; Dr. Henry B. Baker. secretary of the Michigan Board of Health; Dr. Irving H. Watson of the New Hampshire Health department and Dr. Peter H. Boyce of Toroto, one of the health officials of Canada, These gentlemen and others present coming here are appointed as a quarantine commission at the national conference of state boards of health. The meeting with the surgeon general will last for a day or two.

Today the situation at New York and along the northern border was discussed and an examination of the federal and state laws bearing on sanitation was made. The assembled doctors are agreed that there is no occasion for alarm or a scare as the cases in New York are sporadic. One of the doctors who desired his name withheld said he thought the cholera cases in New York were due to careless handling the refuse and pursings from the post-ships. This had been thrown overboard instead of burned, and the tide had carried it in and deposited it at the New York wharves. He cited the fact that McAvoy and others who had died from cholera lived near these wharves.

Condition of Mrs. Harrison. LOON LAKE, N. Y. Sept. 16 .- Con-

trary to expectation, Dr. Doughty, the New York specialist, made another call on Mrs. Harrison yesterday afternoon. He arrived at the Loon Lake railway station, three miles from the village, about 5 o'clock on his way to New York and was joined by Dr. Gard-

ner, the attending physician. latter informed him that there nothing in Mrs. Harrison's condition that necessitated any delay in his turn to his professional duties. of course, if he could spare the the family would approve of vis to call on Mrs. Harrison and to to the train in the morning. The te doctors then drove to the preside cottage and made an examination Mrs. Harrison. Dr. Dougherty agreentirely with Dr. Gardner's diagon of the case, and subsequently inform the family that he saw no apprecia tion since his former observation There was no further accumulation fluid on the chest, and the quant there was not sufficient to recui withdrawal. He said she was as con fortable as she could be made, that it was encouraging to know the disease had made no progress will in the last twenty-four hours. The ping will not again be resorted to cept in the case of further effusion.

The Cholera in New York. NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- The Box of Health announced yesterday after noon that from bacteriogical exam nation made by Prof. Herman Brig on the bodies of several suspect cholera patients, there have been f deaths from Asiatic cholera in the ci of New York.

The names of those who died fro the cholera were.

CHARLES M'AVOY, died Septem ber 6, address not known.

MRS. SOPHIA WIGMAN, died Ser tember 10, at 768 Eleventa avenue. WILLIAM WIGMAN, nusband Sophia Wigman, died at the same a dress the following day.

MINNIE TEVINGER child, Se

tember 11, at 411 East Forty-six street. CHARLOTTA BECK. 30 years oil

died yesterday forenoon at 1764 Se ond avenue. All these cases were originally r

ported to the health authorities as sus pected cholera and have been under investigation by the physicians con nected with the department.

Other cases are expected to deve How did the cholera get in? is the

question on every lip.

The health officer's faces were pur zled expressions when asked to some the problem. Disinfectants have bee use with lavish hand, both at quaras tine and in the city; baggage has bee disinfected; passengers have been in tained even on healthy ships, and i the city stringent rules of cleanling

have been laid down and acted upon

The houses of the dead are no under quarantine in the sense of being shut up, or of its tenants being prohibited to go and come when an where they please. But none goes of comes without the knowledge of the director on duty. The medical sent nel never loses sight for many hour at a time of his charges. His instruc tions are most minute, and his dutie in a tenement full of people most ardu ous. He is to register in the first place, under orders of his superior the name and age of every person is the house, what they work at an where.

New Haven Alarmed. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept 16 .-The city is in a flurry of excitement over what seems to be a case of cholmorning, John Henry, a janitor of the Sheldon avenue school, found a Italian writhing in terrible agony in field on the outskirts of the city. The police were at once notified and the hospital ambulance called. When that vehicle arrived the Italian, evidently a laborer, was exhibiting at the symptoms of the disease. He was taken immediately to the hospital and isolated from the other patients. The Italian has proved to be Romeo Donera, and is a laborer. This afternoon his brother Natalie, residing with him on Hudson street, was stricken with the same symptoms. He was also taken to the hospital and isolated. That health officers and hospital authorities maintain a rigid silence is

LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS

Quotations from New Yor't, Chicago. St. Louis, Omaha and Elsewhere. OMAHA. Butter—Creamery
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Butter—Packing stock
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Honey—Per ID

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