

STATE NEWS.

NEBRASKA MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS.

Genets has a population of 1,000. A new fish hatchery is to be built at South Bend. There are 170 lodges of Odd Fellows in the state. The Ansley Banking company has been reorganized. The Red Cloud cornet band has been reorganized. The band boys at Waterloo have secured new instruments. West Point talks of organizing an anti-horse thief association. A city library is a near coming institution for Chadron. September 10th will be children's day at the Nebraska state fair. Newport is to have a large cheese factory in operation in a few months. Work of construction of the new depot at Valparaiso progresses very slowly. Three cases of wife beating were recorded in Grand Island in one week. The Madison county fair will be held at Madison September 18, 19 and 20. The contract for the new Y. M. C. A. building at Lincoln has been let for \$54,537. The State bank at Grant has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$100,000. The Methodists will hold a camp meeting at DeWeese, on the Blue river, on August 5. Cheyenne county contains 1,750,000 acres of land, as much as the territory of Oklahoma. The First National bank of Exeter has changed hands and will be reorganized August 1. The Blaine county Sunday school convention meets in Brewster September 7th and 8th. Joseph W. Gannett, ex-auditor of the Union Pacific railway, died in Omaha last week. A petition is being circulated to open up a mail route from Clearwater to Cumminsville. Police of Grand Island made a raid on tramps and jailed twenty-five of them in one night. Ewing is going to have a fair this year, an agricultural board having been recently organized. Weeping Water will have a sewing machine factory. The plant will be removed from Erie, Pa. The Lincoln military band will give an open air concert Thursday evening in government square. The new Lutheran church at Battle Creek was dedicated Sunday, 700 people attending the exercises. Culbertson and Trenton will contest for the county seat of Hitchcock county on September 3. Royal Buck, an old-time settler of Red Willow county, is going to take up his residence in Maryland. Mrs. Mednick, of Lincoln, has applied to have her incorrigible daughter placed in the reform school. Little Otto Pultz fell beneath a reaper at Union and was frightfully mangled, though not killed. The citizens of Niobrara feel very jubilant over the prospect of the opening of the Sioux reservation. C. K. Crawford and Bill Mooney fought three rounds on the principal street corner of Broken Bow. Until a valid title is acquired to the site plans for the new Omaha government building will not be made. The Union Pacific has recently opened a fine new passenger depot at Ogden. Omaha has yet to get her. The teachers institute recently held in Crete had the largest attendance of any institute ever held in Saline county. An electrical station, capable of generating 2,500 horse power and costing \$150,000, is about to be erected at Omaha. Nye, Wilson, Morehouse & Co., of Fremont, are building a large elevator at Oak, Nuckolls county, with a capacity of 18,000 bushels. Hog cholera has again commenced its work on a number of herds of hogs northeast of Brock. Several farmers have lost quite heavily. The remains of a mastodon have been discovered on the Big Blue, seven miles north of Crete, and steps are being taken to exhume them. General C. H. Van Wyck and wife moved home in Nebraska City last week. Mrs. Van Wyck has about recovered from her recent illness. The republican state committee will meet at the Millard hotel in Omaha August 7, for the purpose of fixing the time of the state convention. While Roup Beninger, living about four miles from Jackson, was scuffling with a fellow he fell on a double bitted ax, cutting his hand nearly off. Arrangements have been made for a grand tennis tournament in Lincoln for the first week in September. The tournament will last seven days. Omaha brewers have given the English syndicate options on their properties as follows: Krug \$700,000, Meis \$400,000 and Steer & Der \$250,000. The State bank of Potter has suspended. The bank was unable to comply with the new law and closed up its business, after paying all claims against it.

The town of Rushville has commenced a suit against F. K. Felton for damages sustained by his not making a satisfactory system of water works there. An old man named Schilling has mysteriously disappeared from his home near Cambridge, and foul play is feared, as he had a considerable sum of money in the house. The Weckbach family, of Plattsmouth, who have been on a three months tour in Germany, have returned home and were given a hearty reception by their friends. Owing to the fact that a large number of bands of the state have been engaged for the county and state fairs the proposed band carnival at Fremont has been postponed. The merchants' week association of Omaha propose to spend \$2,500 in advertising the carnival and fair in September in order that the country visitors may be attracted. Articles of incorporation of the Saline county nurseries were filed in the office of the secretary of state last week. The village of Western is designated as the principal place of business. E. V. Andrews, the tough who held up a farmer near Wilber some time ago, and on being taken to jail in Beatrice got away from the sheriff at the door of the jail, was recaptured in Iowa. Mr. McDonald, living near Deloit, will be 103 years old in August. He is hale and hearty and in the last forty years has had not missed a dozen meals. His father lived to be 117 years old. A Missouri gentleman proposes to start an oat meal factory with a capacity of 500 bushels a day at Falls City. The cost of the plant will reach \$15,000 and will give constant employment to thirty men. Stromsburg is going to have a big hotel. Its leading citizens have taken hold of the matter, formed a stock company, subscribed the necessary amount, \$25,000, and filed articles of incorporation. A man whose identity could not be established was killed in an unfinished building in Omaha last week. He is supposed to have been looking for a place to sleep and fell down the elevator shaft. Mera, the 14-year-old son of J. O. Coulter, living three miles south of Fairfield, while assisting in stacking hay, was knocked senseless by a large pole falling on him. His recovery is doubtful. Blue Hill's business men are subscribing a \$10,000 fund as an inducement for the location of the Lutheran college at that place. Next to Omaha, Blue Hill has the strongest Lutheran society in the state. The filters used in the Beatrice water works will be removed, the owners admitting that they cannot transform the waters of the Blue into pure, wholesome liquid. Bored wells are advocated by some. Peter Grubb, aged seventy-one, and Ella Jane Bare, aged sixty-one, of White Cloud, Kansas, were lately joined in matrimony at Fall City. Peter has just received a pension and back pay amounting to \$2,500. A fellow named McCoy and the keeper of a saloon at Roseland, A. M. Hengan, became involved in a war of words, when McCoy whipped out a knife and stabbed Hengan in the abdomen, resulting fatally. Attorney Van Etten of Omaha has addressed a circular letter to the judges of the Third judicial district, asking protection against the attempts of other attorneys to freeze him out of his practice. The judges could give him no relief. The York county agricultural society has voted to make a county exhibit at the state fair and will give \$50 premium to the township making the best exhibit at the county fair, these township displays to be used at the state fair. The shooting contest at Atchison recently was decided in favor of Doc Matthews, of Fremont. The stakes were \$100 a side. Twenty five birds were shot at, Matthews killing seventeen and Houston, his opponent, fourteen. A lady at Beatrice attempted to fill a gasoline stove while the burners were aflame with the result that an explosion followed, causing quite a fire. The lady had the presence of mind to smother the flames with a cloth and thereby prevented much damage. An elephant with Andrews' circus became unruly at Wood River and walking through the tent, wandered about town going through board and barb wire fences until late at night. The manager of the circus remained over to defend a suit for \$100 damages. Sheriff Little reached Valentine from Verillion, Dak., with Henry Belmer, charged with stealing a number of horses in Cherry county. Belmer is also charged with being a member of the notorious gang of outlaws who cursed Cherry county by stealing so many horses and cattle a few years ago. Griffin Jarolemon came into Chadron and surrendered himself into the hands of Officer C. J. Davis. He was bailed at \$500 and trial fixed for August 15. Warrant was issued June 18 charging Jarolemon with the crime of rape, but he escaped arrest at that time. On August 30 a camp for one month's field instruction of the troops in the department of the Platte will be established in the military reservation at Fort Robinson. It will be styled Camp George Crook, and will be under the command of the department commander.

DONE IT IN DAYLIGHT.

A Robbery Which for Daring and Successful Execution Has But Few Equals.

A Bold Thief Makes a Grab of Precious Jewels and Succeeds in Making His Escape.

Milwaukee Moving in the Matter of Making Extensive Preparations for the Coming National Reunion.

Beats the Denver Bank Robbery.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 3.—A diamond robbery which for daring and successful execution has had few equals, was perpetrated at 2:15 yesterday on the principal business street of the city. At that hour a young man entered the jewelry store of F. G. Altman, at 735 Main street, and asked to see some diamond ear rings. He was waited upon by Miss Lou Altman. Her brother, the proprietor of the store, was showing some watches to another customer. The young man was nervous, and his manner aroused Miss Altman's suspicions. At the first opportunity she shot a significant glance at her brother, who immediately left his customer and started towards his sister. Before he had reached the case at which she stood the young man grabbed a hand full of jewels and bolted for the door. He had secured five pairs of ear rings valued at \$2,000. The thief had not reached the front door of the store before Mr. Altman was in hot pursuit. Once on the street he turned south and running to a horse that stood hitched to a post around the corner, about twenty yards distant, broke his fastenings and vaulted upon his back. Hardly had he landed in the saddle, however, before Mr. Altman clutched him by the collar and dragged him to the ground. Springing to his feet, the thief jerked a revolver from his pocket and struck the jeweler over the head. Then breaking from Altman's grasp he ran across Eighth street and jumped into an open area way. Others were joined in the chase, but only one, M. H. Hart, a young restaurateur, had nerve enough to approach him. Finding no egress from his temporary hiding place, the thief climbed out and running to the alley between Main and Walnut streets, dashed north to Seventh, then west a block and a half to Delaware, then south two or three doors to a beer saloon. This place was crowded with men, but pistol in hand, the desperate man, with Messrs. Hart and Altman in pursuit, rushed through to the rear and into a water closet. His pursuers were not twenty feet behind, and slamming the door of the closet shut, they attempted to hold him in the box. The thief had evidently hoped for a means of escape, but finding none braced his feet against the wall and forced the door open. Altman immediately grappled with him, and a desperate struggle, in which the thief proved the better man, ensued. Placing his revolver against the jeweler's breast he threw him off and began backing toward a rear door. One hundred men were closing around him by this time, but with a face that looked more like a wild animal's than that of a human being he hissed: "I'll kill the first man who comes a step nearer." The tables and chairs were overturned by the mob in an effort to get out of harm's way. In the rear of the saloon is a little court, probably ten feet wide. Aside from the saloon this court has an outlet leading through an iron door into the cellar of H. H. Shepard's wall paper and book store. Backing out this court, jerked open the iron doors and disappeared. The crowd following thought him now securely caged and banged the doors together and twenty men threw their weight against them. The thief was not caged, however. Mounting the cellar steps he emerged in the rear of Shepard's store, and revolver in hand, passed within two feet of the bookkeeper, George D. Runyan, and George Olney, a traveling man, and walked to the front of the store. There he put his pistol in his pocket and stepped out on the street. Walking rapidly north a half block he then hailed a hack driven by one John Boggs, and remarking that he was in a hurry, entered it, and was driven on a gallop west on Mission street. At Fourth and Broadway he alighted from the hack and disappeared. His whereabouts is a mystery that is puzzling the entire police and detective force of Kansas City. The affair, occurring as it did, in broad daylight and at a spot where a thousand people pass every hour, created intense excitement, and that the man should have escaped is regarded as little less than a miracle. He is described as a man aged probably twenty-five years, of medium height, with light hair and a short light mustache, of respectable appearance and wearing dark clothes.

WORK IN WASHINGTON.

Labors of the Committee to Investigate Alleged Illegal Pension Billings.

Something About the Inferior Quality of Tea Being Exported to This Country.

The Work of the Fish Commission—The Decrease in the Public Debt for the Month of July.

The Pension Investigation.

WASHINGTON, August 1.—The committee recently appointed by Secretary Noble to investigate the alleged illegal rulings of pensions by the pension bureau has completed the first week of its labors. The original order of Secretary Noble directed that the investigations should cover all the operations of the bureau during the last twelve months, but a superficial examination convinced the committee that a searching examination of all the cases adjudicated in that time would occupy them at least six months, so upon tacit understanding, if not the express direction of the secretary, the committee has thus far confined their work to the months of December in last year and May in the present year. An examination covering six months will probably be completed by next Saturday or early in the coming week, when a report will be made to Secretary Noble. It is learned from parties believed to have knowledge of the work of the committee that during the month of December last, under Commissioner Black's administration, there were found to have been made about fifteen hundred reissues of pensions, and during the month of May, under Commissioner Tanner's administration, eighteen hundred reissues. These reissues cover all classes known to the pension laws, and include all the cases of rearing, which, it is said, average from 3 to 5 per cent of the whole number of reissues. Therefore the reissues found in these two months will probably aggregate less than 500. It is stated further that the reissues probably do not average more than \$2 to \$4 per month, but the arrears in many cases are carried back to the date of the original application, some of them as far as 1865. The investigation, so far as it has gone, is believed to have convinced the committee that there has been a gradual increase in the number of pension reissues since late in the summer or in the early fall of last year. It is confidently asserted that the committee has discovered nothing whatever of a sensational character, either in the number of reissues or the amount of money involved. Dirty Amoy Oolong. WASHINGTON, August 1.—The secretary of the treasury has received a letter from the secretary of state enclosing a copy of the dispatch received from the United States consul at Amoy, calling attention to the inferior quality of much of the Amoy Oolong tea exported to the United States. Assistant Secretary Tichenor has issued a circular letter to the customs officers on the subject, in which he says: "The statement of the consul and the documents enclosed in his communication indicate that it is a well recognized fact among sellers in China that Amoy Oolongs are generally dirty, adulterated, carelessly packed or poorly cured, and that their reputation is so vile that all markets save that of the United States are now closed to them. The circular letter issued by Russell & Co., of Amoy, speaks of these teas as the decayed vegetable matter of China and states it is difficult to see how under existing inspection regulations they can be dealt in. The consul strongly recommends that no invoices of Amoy Oolongs should be admitted to entry in the United States without first being rigidly inspected, stating that it is only by such inspection that the American public can be protected. He further states that the strictures of his letter do not apply to Tansui or Formosa Oolong teas grown on the adjoining island of Formosa and mostly shipped via Amoy, for the reason that Formosa tea justly enjoys an excellent reputation, though frauds are not an unheard of occurrence even in Formosa. Your attention is called to this matter in order that strict scrutiny may be made at your port of all importations of this grade of tea, with the view to prevent the entrance of any which may be found to be in violation of the act to prevent the importation of adulterated and spurious teas. The Fish Commission's Work. WASHINGTON, August 1.—The United States fish commission distributed during the past fiscal year 100,000 yearling fish of the indigenous species of the Mississippi valley, consisting of catfish, buffalo, croppie, white and black bass, sunfish, pickerel, white perch, wall-eyed pike, and native carp. Of these, 46,000 were planted in Illinois rivers, 16,000 in Missouri waters, 10,000 in Geneva lake, Wisconsin, and 9,000 in the waters of Nebraska. Of brook trout eggs there were 207,000 sent to different state fish commissioners. During the season 58,000 rainbow trout eggs were shipped from the Northville, Mich., station of the commission, and 110,000 from the Wytville, Va., station to various state commissions for planting in suitable waters. One year fish to the number of 50,000 were distributed. Among the allotments are these: To Indiana, 9,000; Iowa, 15,000; Nebraska, 5,400. Lake Trout. DENVER, August 3.—A prominent cattlemen arrived here from Gunnison bringing the information that the Utes are again off their reservation and creating havoc in the western part of the state. They travel in small bands, intimidating the ranchers for the purpose of securing provisions and ammunition. They are killing off all the game in that section, and during one week they slaughtered 400 deer for their only meat. The settlers are becoming aroused and threaten to go upon a war of extermination unless something is promptly done to drive the red marauders back upon their reservation and keep them there. The Boston Transcript says the report that negotiations are pending for the purchase of the Kansas Pacific branch of the Union Pacific road by the Alton is officially denied in this city.

Two Murderers.

LOUISVILLE, KY., August 1.—Dilger and Harry Smart were here yesterday in the cell of Father Brady and he gave way to Deputy Bell, who read the death sentence to each of the men. They cell doors, both handcuffed, attentively to the reading, march to the scaffold was firmly up the steps, Dilger was unassisted. Father X the service of the Catholic crowd maintaining a broad Deputy Sheriff Hagland and were very pale during the the condition of the scene Dilger bade good bye to keys. They then took to on the traps. Smart had stepped upon the Deputy Sheriff Hike them with leather bands and the rope was cut at exactly, and both men through the traps. Smart and probably died instantly slipped through the nose catching him over the chin teeth. He was seemingly was drawn up by the shoulders came through the deputies took him by the pulled him up on the scaffold rope was brought into service the noose was adjusted. "What's the matter?" When the rope had slipped his head "This shows I should not place myself up on the time by making two loops, 6.99 and he strangled to death night of August 5, 1888. Dr. Policemen Rosenberg and Louisville, while they were to arrest him for assaulting known as "Buggy" Burn Smart was hanged for the Meisner Green and Mary, while living on a flat boat of river, in July, 1888.

Small Public Debt De-

WASHINGTON, August 1.—

The Case of Bussey.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—John B. Bussey, chief of the division of the third audit who is charged with having in the use of the files of that been referred to the solicitor treasury for such action as deemed necessary. It is in the precise character of the evidence against Bussey, but it stood that recent investigation of information concerning pending has been improperly to outside parties. Solicitor refuses point blank to discuss, and will not even admit knows anything whatever of Bussey still retains his office, partment. He has been in health for many weeks and is fit to his bed. The Union Pacific's Deal. CHICAGO, July 30.—It is that one of the matters laid executive committee of the T central association to-day was by the Union Pacific that it be to share Pazel Sound business Northern Pacific. This claim by the Union Pacific at some time it was decided against it. Y said, it threatened to withdraw association unless allowed part traffic. The controversy over the P business was afterwards referred eastern officials of the Northern Union Pacific roads, who at New York this week to see if able adjustment can be reached. mander of the day was occu discussion of the Southern Pa Canadian Pacific dispute. Ear discussion General Manager S the Southern Pacific left the m disgust and refused to return day. At Deer Park President Harr given an informal dinner by ex Davis. Among the guests were Gibbons, Secretary Window and Elkins. It was the first time tudent and the cardinal have met.

Table with multiple columns listing market prices for various commodities such as wheat, corn, and other goods. Includes sub-sections for 'LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE' and 'NEW YORK'.