

STATE NEWS.

NEBRASKA MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS.

The Blaine county fair will be held October 1, 2, 3 and 4. A new time card went into effect on the B. & M. on the 1st. The camp meeting at Bennett is proving a great success. The Vinton Casket company of Omaha has gone to the wall. The Edward Creighton Guards at Omaha have been disbanded. An immense public hall is a contemplated project at Beatrice. Colonel Johnson, of Ashland, will be 100 years old next October. An alarm bell costing \$133 has been added to York's fire department. Harvey Smith, the Wheeler county murderer, is to be tried September 23. Holdrege has organized a loan and trust company with a capital of \$20,000. The ministers of Crete are making a strong fight against Sunday beer picnics. Thayer county's fair, held at Hebron, begins September 3 and continues four days. Grand Island's police force is riding the city of dives and suspicious characters. F. A. Anderson, of Omaha, was run over and killed by an electric motor car a few nights ago. Farmers of Johnson county estimate that their flax crops will aggregate \$20,000 this season. Minnie Jones, living near Chadron, and for five years totally blind, has regained her eyesight. The name of Neel town site has been changed to Hinawatha, the change to be made October 1. The Thayer campmeeting, which was announced last week has been indefinitely postponed. Omaha proposes to extend the course of manual training in her schools from two to four years. On September 10 the corner stone of the contemplated Dodge county court house will be laid. The residence of R. C. Wayland, of South Omaha, was entered and \$150 worth of property stolen. Solomon R. Risler worked the merchants of Ogallala to the extent of \$300 on the bogus order scheme. Harrisburg's water supply will be furnished by springs. The water will be conducted through pipes. The railroad artesian well begun at Emerson last January has been abandoned at a depth of 688 feet. The Davenport creamery made 50,000 pounds of butter in June and July, and paid out for cream \$8,180. Table Rock horsemen have made arrangements for holding a colt show about the middle of September. A two-year-old child of L. Fox, of Stoughton, fell into a water tank and was drowned before help arrived. J. A. Roberts, of Edgar, weighed a bee hive and found an increase of seven and a half pounds in twelve hours. Hon. J. R. McPeckey, of Minden, has announced himself as a candidate for congress from the Second district. A farmer named Clauser, living four miles from Fremont, lost one cow and six hogs, the result of a mad dog bite. A Boone county farmer has allowed himself to be victimized by the old lightning rod racket to the extent of \$100. The Lincoln Journal says that prospects in every department of the coming state fare are exceedingly encouraging. James Bainter, of Fairfield, is after Uncle Sam with a claim for goods destroyed by Indians at Spring ranch in 1884. The fifteen-month-old child of Henry Falvey, of Omaha, was fatally scalded by spilling a bucket of hot water on itself. The interior of the Fremont jail will receive a coating of three-eighths inch steel to make it comfortable for burglars. Ole Oleson, an Omaha man of 50 years, hung himself last week. He was a man of considerable wealth and unmarried. Rev. Hardin, of Cannonville, was tendered a great surprise by a host of relatives on the occasion of his 72d birthday. Neils K. Christenson, an Omaha man, last week deserted his wife and three children, going away with another woman. A survey for a complete system of drainage of the Platte valley in Dodge county has been ordered by the county commissioners. A citizen of Norfolk, in stepping from a train at night standing on the "Y" fell into a slough, receiving very serious injuries. Eight thousand dollars worth of shares in the Tecumseh Milling company were recently sold at a premium of 25 cents on the dollar. The South Sioux City Electric Motor company has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The capital stock is \$200,000. Major J. C. Matoon of Nebraska City, is in receipt of a letter from Adjutant General Cole offering the once famous Second regiment band of that city, \$250 if they will accompany command to the encampment next month.

The Lincoln board of trade is making arrangements to be represented in the advertising to be sent out by the state development association. Twenty-six bottles of beer in the possession of John Bick, at York, were confiscated and Bick was sent to jail for selling liquor without a license. Six thousand people attended the reunion of old settlers of Butler, Polk, Seward and York counties, near Graceland, and had a delightful time. The passenger department of the Union Pacific has issued a handsome illuminated circular giving the dates of every fair held in Nebraska this fall. A state examination of teachers has been ordered by State School Superintendent George B. Lane, held in Fremont from August 28 to 30, inclusive. The rooms lately occupied by the state librarian and clerk of the supreme court at Lincoln are being fitted up for the state bureau of labor and statistics. Attorney Barnea of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, has asked until September 10 to make a showing why the coal rates should not be put in force. Fire destroyed a block of business buildings at Weeping Water last week, entailing a loss of about \$30,000. The conflagration arose from a gasoline explosion. Milo T. Straight, of Chadron, who was imprisoned under charge of disposing of mortgaged cattle, has commenced suit against Spargur & Fisher for \$2,000 damages. Crete's city council has prohibited the playing of musical instruments in saloons and hereafter such places will draw business solely on the merits of their goods. Jennie Woods, an Omaha cyprina, tired of a disreputable life, tried the landrum route for the other shore, but a doctor and his stomach pump was too quick for her. Hugh Riley, of Omaha, an ex-soldier, on his way to the reunion at Milwaukee, was killed at Beloit by a team running away. He leaves a wife and four children. R. B. Gregg, formerly postmaster at Corbin, Box Butte county, has been appointed postmaster at Marsland, a station on the B. & M., twenty miles south of Crawford. Frank Howard, of St. Joseph, who has been working on government improvements, was drowned at Nebraska City by tipping a skiff over while drunk. The body was not recovered. Fremont's city council reports that the yearly revenues of the city are more than \$3,000 less than the yearly expenditures. An ordinance providing for an occupation tax is being prepared. John Twobitz, while stacking hay on his farm near Elk Creek, was knocked off the stack and fell upon a patent hay fork. The blow was so great as to break his breast bone, crushing it in upon his lungs. Burglars attempted to enter the residence of Daniel Gregg at Nebraska City, but were scared off by a shotgun. L. Levi's horse was also visited. Burglaries are still a nightly occurrence in that place. The Scotts Bluff Irrigating company, capital stock \$500,000, with principal place of business at Gering, has been organized. Within ninety days work will be commenced on one of the largest ditches in the state. The large Newfoundland dog belonging to Mr. Bibb, of Beatrice, was locked up in the county jail the other day for stealing a piece of meat. The dog seemed to understand the meaning of the punishment. Frank Eaton, a Geneva young man, became tangled up in a rope by which he was trying to hold a fractious pony, and was dragged a long distance by the frightened horse, receiving injuries which may prove fatal. Minnie Collins, a sixteen-year-old girl of Hamburg, Iowa, left her home and went to Omaha, where she sought to lead a life of shame. She was arrested and will probably do service at the state reform school. Wm. Pugh, an old soldier, who had been confined at Andersonville prison for a long time and there contracted consumption, died in Nebraska City from that disease and was buried under the auspices of the G. A. R. Chas. Cooper, a mail carrier, while riding near Orleans, was accidentally shot by a revolver which he was carrying in his hip pocket, the ball striking a suspender buckle and glancing into his right arm, causing a painful wound. The annual conference of the Christian Endeavor societies of the state will be held at Fremont commencing September 4 and continuing three days. One hundred and forty organized districts are expected to be represented. Articles of incorporation of the South Sioux City electric motor company were filed with the secretary of state to-day. The capital stock is placed at \$200,000, in shares of \$100 each. Forty thousand dollars of the stock must be paid up in cash. Elizabeth Richards, a young white girl of Nebraska City, is the mother of a shaded babe, and she has had William Dennis, a colored barber, arrested on the charge of being its father. Dennis says he don't know the girl. I. P. Chapman, of Springfield, met with an accident which may prove fatal. While engaged in taking rock out of the well on the Barry county poor farm he was hit in the head by a ten pound rock falling a distance of fifty feet, knocking him senseless and cutting an ugly gash on the side of his head.

A PERILOUS PLACE.

Forty-five Men Have a Close Call for Their Lives in a Pennsylvania Coal Mine.

A Fearful Disaster at Carnegie's Homestead Steel Works in the City of Pittsburgh.

Deaths of Harrison at Deer Park - Texas Fever Prevailing Among the Cattle in Southern Kansas.

A Thrilling Adventure.

CUMBERLAND, Md., August 31.—Forty-five men were at work in the Allegheny mine, thirteen miles from Cumberland, belonging to the Consolidated coal company, yesterday when the wall between it and the worked out Boston or Etina mine gave way from pressure of water in the old mine. It flowed steadily in a strong stream over four feet in depth and there were strong fears for the men inside. Hours passed before any relief could be obtained by the men inside, and outside the deep concern of wives and children and loving friends was depicted on every countenance. Finally the water had subsided to a depth that would allow entrance to the mine, and H. P. Meem, the mining engineer of the company, started in alone in search of the imprisoned men, none of the outsiders being willing to venture. After wading through the water against a strong current up to his arms pits and over an irregular bed 1,500 feet, he came to a group of forty-three men, who told him of a man and boy being in a distant room. No one would go to their relief. He started on anew, and finding the two, placed the boy on his shoulders and bidding the man to follow, turned back and joined the group. The men seemed terrified and without judgment. They declined to go forward until after much persuasion and then only after Meem had taken the lead with the child on his shoulders. Fortunately all escaped. The water was an accumulation of years and it is still flowing at considerable depth though with less force. The loss to the coal company is said to be heavy. The fall extent will not be ascertained until the water has subsided. Meem's courage in entering the mine, his spirit and the hope and encouragement he gave the entombed miners when he met them, may be justly considered their salvation. He is certainly the beneficiary to many a loving heart in homes that would be grief-stricken, where widows' tears and orphans' cries would prevail in place of joyful and thankful hearts.

A Fearful Disaster.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 31.—A ladle containing thirty tons of molten steel, with two twelve-ton ignis taken out, boiled over yesterday at Carnegie's Homestead steel works, burning one man to death, one so badly that he died at 9 o'clock to-night and fatally burning two others, besides four others being seriously burned. The dead are as follows: Andrew Kepplen, leaves a wife and four children; Nicholas Bowers, 24 years of age, single; John Lewis, burned all over body, cannot recover; 30 years of age and single; Joseph Drake, 34 years of age, fatally burned, has a wife and two children in Hungary. The seriously burned are Isaac Sone, ladle man, burned all over, but will recover; Stephen Christ, badly burned, but will recover. Has a wife and two children in Hungary. Michael Dzerko, 26 years of age, badly burned, but will recover. Has a wife and children in Hungary. One of the most heartrending features of the accident was the recovery of the body of Andrew Kepplen. He had fallen into a quantity of the molten metal and a stream of water was kept playing on the mass until it became cool, then the skeleton of the poor man was taken from the iron bed and when removed there was a distinct outline of his body in the metal.

The Park at Deer Park.

DEER PARK, Md., August 31.—The president yesterday appointed Frank L. Clark collector at El Paso, Texas. D. H. Stansell, of South Carolina, convicted of violating the revenue laws, was pardoned. Jarrett Critcher, convicted of outrageous assault in the District of Columbia, and sentenced to thirty years in the penitentiary, was paroled. He has served nine years and is dying of consumption. John Caton, convicted of larceny, in the district of Columbia and sentenced to five years imprisonment, had his sentence commuted to two years. Christopher Johnson of Florida, convicted of outrageous assault and sentenced to three years imprisonment, had his sentence commuted to one year. The president expressed himself today as determined to remain away from Washington during the month of September if possible.

Texas Peter Hating.

KANSAS CITY, August 29.—Reliable news comes from southern Kansas and the pasture lands of the Indian territory that the herds of native and Texas cattle which range in the territory are afflicted with what is thought to be Texas fever, or something worse. A man who has just returned from that part of the country states that hundreds of cattle are dying in the pastures south of Arkansas City. He says the cattle are being shipped to market from the pastures from where carcasses are lying in hundreds, they being considered good enough for canners' stock.

The Encampment Over.

MILWAUKEE, August 31.—The closing session of the national encampment of the Grand Army was called to order yesterday morning and continued for four hours with closed doors. Among other important business transacted was the adoption of a resolution reaffirming the action of the twenty-second national encampment upon the necessity of pension legislation in congress, and instructing the pension committee to pursue all proper means to secure legislation in accordance with such policy. The principal debate of the day was had over a resolution to deprive past department commanders of the right to vote at the national encampment. After a noisy discussion the resolution was defeated. A proposition to admit to qualified membership the eldest sons of veterans without, however, the right to vote or wear a badge was rejected. After passing the usual resolutions of thanks to all who had placed the encampment under obligations to them, Commander Warner delivered his closing address on retiring from the chair. The newly elected officers were then installed and the encampment adjourned sine die. Immediately after the adjournment of the national encampment the new council of administration held its first meeting. Commander-in-Chief E. E. Alger presided and Colonel E. F. Wigzel was selected secretary. The bond of the quartermaster general was fixed at \$12,000. The adjutant general's at \$10,000. It was decided that the executive committee of seven be appointed by the commander-in-chief at his earliest convenience. The adjutant general was instructed to publish the features of the Boston encampment in five leading papers in the country. Commander-in-Chief Alger said at the close of the meeting: "I shall issue my first general order as soon as I get home and have had time to rest and look over the field. It will briefly recount this gathering and have something to say of the meeting in Boston."

A Talk With Mrs. Logan.

CHICAGO, August 28.—Mrs. John A. Logan was here yesterday on her way to the Milwaukee G. A. R. encampment, where she will be the guest of the department of Illinois. She was accompanied by General and Mrs. Alger. To a reporter she said: "I felt that I could not allow a single meeting of the G. A. R. to pass without seeing it. You know that General Logan was so much of a Grand Army man; was so engrossed with it and everything concerning it, and then I have so many old time friends and acquaintances whom I shall see there that I could not let a single year go by. The veterans are growing fewer and fewer every year. Death carries away so many from the time of one encampment to the next that I feel it a sort of sacred duty to see every year whom are left of an organization which possesses so many hallowed associations for me."

Washington, D. C., August 29.

Acting Secretary Walker received the following cablegram from the United States consul at Santiago de Cuba: "Gherardi at Port au Prince orders me to cable that Hippolyte's force of 70,000 men quietly occupied the town on the 23d. The minister of war of the northern forces assures me he will permit no riotous demonstrations or destruction of property. The French corvette sailed at noon for Santiago de Cuba with Legitime, his principal followers and a number of refugees. The city continues quiet. Hippolyte, as provincial president, enters to-day. While, of course, the state officers are discreetly reticent about the matter, there is certainly a feeling of satisfaction observable about the department over Hippolyte's success in Hayti. His victory over Legitime and the establishment of a provisional government to be followed later on by a constitutional government will very likely obviate the necessity of sending General Lew Wallace and Beverly Tucker as commissioners from this country to look after the interests of citizens of the United States there. The necessity for this commission grew out of the fact of the intimacy and possible combination between Legitime and the French, and to the detriment of American interests. The success of Legitime would doubtless have emphasized the necessity for the commission, but now with the government under the control of Hippolyte and his adherents who were opposed by the French, there is not much danger, it is thought by department officials, of an unsafe and unwarrantable expansion of French influence over the island for it is believed that Hippolyte will maintain the absolute independence of his government from any foreign control."

The Trouble Almost Over.

STREATOR, Ill., Aug. 31.—District President Reed of the miners' union, yesterday called to order a convention representing the striking miners of northern Illinois. About forty delegates were present. A secret executive session was being held last night. Many of the delegates affirm that it will be decided to go to work at the terms last offered by the operators, 72 cents a ton. Some additional concessions may be asked from the operators, but it is quite possible that a settlement will be effected and the long conflict brought to an end. Rev. Father Huntington of New York city, who has been investigating the mining troubles, is in conference with the men and has great hopes of effecting a settlement. The Star coal company has fitted up a large building at its mines with bunk beds for 200 men and it is thought that it intends to import colored labor, although the officials of the company will neither affirm nor deny the report. A large number of miners have secured work elsewhere and many others are leaving or have left.

Death of a Notorious Woman.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 29.—Mrs. Charles Reynolds, known as Laura LeClair, died yesterday of rheumatism of the heart. The remains will be taken to Buffalo, New York, for burial. A scarcely more noted character of the vaudeville stage could have passed away. She was known as one of the LeClair sisters and danced on variety boards in Leaville during the earlier days, in Little and Helms, Mont., and scarcely throughout

ROUGH ON DEMPSEY.

La Blanche, "The Marine," Does Him Up Nicely in the Thirty-Second Round.

Hippolyte's Formidable Force of Seventy Thousand Men Quietly Occupy the Town of Santiago de Cuba.

Death of a Notorious Woman in Denver—The Illinois Mining Troubles Appear to be About Over.

La Blanche Has His Revenge.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—Great interest was taken in the fight between Jack Dempsey and La Blanche, "The Marine," which occurred under the auspices of the California Athletic club. Four thousand persons witnessed the set-to. Hiram Cook acted as referee. The betting for several days has been in Dempsey's favor. Both men entered the ring in fine condition, Dempsey weighing 157 and La Blanche 161 pounds. Time was called at 9:25. The Marine forced the fighting in the early part of the contest and several sharp blows were exchanged. In the fifth round the Marine clinched and hit Dempsey to the floor amid a storm of hisses and applause. Sharp fighting followed. In the sixth he lifted Dempsey on his hip and tried to throw him, following this with several rushes and accomplishing little. In the ninth La Blanche clinched and three Dempsey again amidst cries of "fight!" During La Blanche's rushes in the tenth Dempsey struck him two staggering blows on the jaw. After the going had rung for the close of the round the Marine struck Dempsey in the face and retired to his corner. Dempsey walked over to him and landed a hard one on the Marine's neck, which made the latter groggy. In the thirteenth and fourteenth Dempsey got in several hard ones on the Marine's jaw and chest and the Marine seemed outstayed. In the sixteenth La Blanche resumed his rushing tactics, but after a clinch Dempsey landed with awful force on his nose. He repeated some of these staggerers in the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth, in the latter round gaining the first knock down of the fight by a tremendous blow on the Marine's neck. Dempsey continued to pursue his aggressive tactics, and in the twenty-third round the Marine was showing the effects of his punishment. During the clinch, however, he pounded Dempsey hard on the ribs. In the twenty-sixth Dempsey forced his opponent into his corner and pounded him in the neck. La Blanche staggered like a drunken man. Before the close of the round, however, he recovered astonishingly and caught Dempsey hard on the neck. Dempsey was knocked out in the thirty-second round.

Hippolyte Has Conquered.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 29.—Acting Secretary Walker received the following cablegram from the United States consul at Santiago de Cuba: "Gherardi at Port au Prince orders me to cable that Hippolyte's force of 70,000 men quietly occupied the town on the 23d. The minister of war of the northern forces assures me he will permit no riotous demonstrations or destruction of property. The French corvette sailed at noon for Santiago de Cuba with Legitime, his principal followers and a number of refugees. The city continues quiet. Hippolyte, as provincial president, enters to-day. While, of course, the state officers are discreetly reticent about the matter, there is certainly a feeling of satisfaction observable about the department over Hippolyte's success in Hayti. His victory over Legitime and the establishment of a provisional government to be followed later on by a constitutional government will very likely obviate the necessity of sending General Lew Wallace and Beverly Tucker as commissioners from this country to look after the interests of citizens of the United States there. The necessity for this commission grew out of the fact of the intimacy and possible combination between Legitime and the French, and to the detriment of American interests. The success of Legitime would doubtless have emphasized the necessity for the commission, but now with the government under the control of Hippolyte and his adherents who were opposed by the French, there is not much danger, it is thought by department officials, of an unsafe and unwarrantable expansion of French influence over the island for it is believed that Hippolyte will maintain the absolute independence of his government from any foreign control."

These Alleged Indian Troops.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 29.—Acting Governor Cooper wired communication to President in which the alleged Indian troops in Western Colorado received no attention. In company with a correspondent visited the White Mountain of the Colorado Indians and of finding them slaughtering man's game and insulting the women, he found them busy in tending to their own business ascertained that instead of being the transgressors, white tribes have the honor termed such. The reported rising is without the slightest foundation. Recent reports of Indian raiding in Garfield county, years ago, to those who make the trip down White river. Yesterday the battle of Fort Curran and two years ago Fort Ward and Lieutenant Folsom buried. Jack Ward was deputy sheriff field county, who had a ranch on the coal land now being worked. The property was considered valuable, but he was not to live to enjoy the fruits of his enterprise.

WHEAT AND PRODUCE MARKET.

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, Oats, and other commodities, listing prices in Chicago and Kansas City.