

STATE NEWS.

NEBRASKA MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS.
-The town of Burwell has been incorporated.

-Company C at Beatrice will give a ball in the near future.

-Several farms near Odell have been sold recently for \$25 per acre.

-York's canning factory is turning out 8,000 cans of tomatoes daily.

-A Chautauque organization has been formed at Odell.

-A ticket irrespective of party has been put in nomination in Dakota county.

-The family of J. Smith, at Syracuse, was taken violently ill last week by eating canned beef.

-An organization for the advancement of the temperance cause has been effected in Sargent.

-Forty thousand dollars will be expended by the masons of Sidney in the erection of a temple.

-Diphtheria has been quite prevalent among the children at Wilber. Several fatal cases are reported.

-The corner stone of the new court house at Alma was laid last week with appropriate ceremonies.

-The water works plant at Fremont is to be enlarged, and the city will soon have ten miles of mains.

-James Bouton was killed near Bellwood while plowing, by coming in contact with a runaway team.

-The Catholics of Pender are going to have a new church. Work is now in progress on the enterprise.

-North Platte has voted \$150,000 in bonds for the new Missouri River, North Platte & Denver railroad.

-The corner stone of the new city hall at Fremont was laid last week. There were no formal ceremonies.

-The county commissioners of Colfax county have recommended the establishment of a county poor farm.

-J. M. Fletcher, of Seward, has been notified of a rearing of his pension and will receive about \$2,300 arrearages soon.

-Fire destroyed 125 bushels of wheat, four stacks of straw and a threshing machine on the farm of M. S. Farr in Perkins county.

-Mrs. Rokes, of Nebraska City, attempted suicide by taking "Rough on Rats." A physician arrived in time to save her life.

-Mr. C. P. Staley, of Emporia, Kansas, has been chosen as secretary of the Young Men's Christian association at Grand Island.

-John Fleason attempted suicide in Grand Island last week by shooting himself through the head. He had been on a long debauch.

-Chicago parties have made a proposition to establish a \$50,000 woolen mill in Ogallala, and the citizens are entering with vigor into the scheme.

-Farmers of Saunders county will make an effort to get as good rates from railroad lines to Chicago as is granted by those running to St. Louis.

-The Lincoln gun club has decided to hold a shooting tournament on their grounds near Garfield park on November 28, 1889, Thanksgiving day.

-Rev. Father Cassidy, of O'Neill, has returned from Europe, and his presence among Nebraska friends was the occasion of a grand reception.

-A. L. Roberts, a farm hand, arrested in Lancaster county for attempted rape upon the daughter of his employer, has been bound over to the district court.

-Illinois land seekers made extensive purchases in the vicinity of North Platte. Money put in Nebraska real estate is sure to bring remunerative returns.

-James Crawford, one of the oldest citizens of Nuckolls county, was kicked in the head by a mule, and is now in a very precarious condition, owing to loss of blood.

-Over 800 tons of broom corn have been bought in Phelps county this fall, at an average price of \$45 per ton, thus spreading \$36,000 in cash among the farmers.

-Farmers in Seward county have lost hundreds of young pigs by plundering wolves, and they are very anxious that a bounty be offered for the scalps of the varmints.

-Senator Manderson has gone to Washington, the immense amount of business there demanding his personal attention, making it necessary for him to depart.

-The new Masonic temple recently completed and dedicated at St. Paul is said to be one of the finest in the state. The building is 44x100 feet, two stories high and cost \$15,000.

-It is reported that the Omaha Republican has been sold to the proprietor of the Dispatch, in the same city. It will be published as a morning and evening paper.

-Reported trouble between the stockholders of the Lincoln knitting mills has resulted in its being indefinitely shut down. This throws many people out of employment.

-Redeem notes have been granted on the certificate plan by all railroads to the wheat growers' convention, which meets at St. Louis, Mo., October 23. Judging from reports of primary meetings that have been held in the state a large number of delegates and other parties from Nebraska will be in attendance.

-Charles O. Tackelson and William Stevens, of Prairie Creek township, in the north part of Merrick county, quarreled, and Stevens shot Tackelson, inflicting a serious wound.

-William Crawford, of South Omaha, has the best sheep-skinning time on record, having two sheep carcasses hung up, dressed and scored one carcass and removed the entrails of the other in two minutes.

-Wm. Wells, arrested under the charge of murder in the first degree for killing James Gikison at Gandy on the 30th ult., was held for murder in the second degree. Bail was fixed at \$5,000.

-Two men have been arrested at Fullerton who burglarized a store at Genoa. The missing goods were found on them. They gave their names as W. T. Ferrell and Joseph E. Doyle, and claim to hail from Omaha.

-A beet that is hard to beat was grown in the garden of J. S. Rogers, at Western. It measures three feet and eight inches in length, thirteen inches in circumference and weighs eight and three-fourths pounds.

-A female agent entered the house of Mrs. C. E. Swift at Nebraska City and stole a purse and considerable money, but before she could escape was overtaken by Mrs. Swift, who took the stolen articles away from her.

-The board of transportation met last week. Preliminary steps were taken toward reducing rates on grain and enforcing the coal rate order. A resolution affecting grain shipments to Chicago was introduced by Auditor Benton.

-A Polish farmer named Secora, residing near Ravenna, fell from a hay stack last week and injured himself internally. Physicians performed a delicate operation and the patient rallied, but three days later he died suddenly.

-At Plattsmouth the other night, as James Hunter, who lives in the south part of the city, was going home, two men tried to hold him up. Hunter dropped some parcels which he was carrying, and, being fleet of foot, made good his escape.

-Hillis and Vance, living near Oshman Park, Lancaster county, had been missing hay from their stacks lately, and the other night they laid in wait for the thieves and succeeded in capturing them. John Clark and John Patrick were the offenders.

-Governor Thayer has been requested to appoint thirty delegates to attend the national silver convention which will be held in St. Louis, November 26. If this number can be found who desire to attend they will be appointed by the governor.

-An Omaha Indian, who claimed to be establishing agencies for the sale of all kinds of robes, induced two gentlemen of Friend to advance money on the project, since which time neither Indian or robes have been heard from. The noble red man is fast becoming civilized.

-At the election in North Platte for \$150,000 bonds for the Missouri, North Platte & Denver railway, the vote that city was 814 for to 3 against. Reports so far received from the country precincts indicate that the bonds have carried.

-Nick Warken was robbed in a barn in Scribner of his gold watch and chain, his revolver and \$5 in money, by his associate, Dan Dea. Both had been drinking pretty freely and went into the barn to sleep. That was the last Nick knew of either Dan or his property.

-The verdict of the coroner's jury in the inquest held at Winade over the remains of Jim McGinnis, who was killed by a train at that place, was to the effect that he met death by the carelessness of the railroad company. The remains were taken to the home of his relatives at Laporte.

-The burglars who committed depredations in Ponca a short time ago were captured thirty miles south of there by Marshal Bobies, of that city. Most of the stolen property was found on their persons. All the burglars, four in number, were bound over to the district court.

-The Nebraska conference of the M. E. church in session in York found James Minehart, of Lincoln, guilty on four charges, namely, contumacy, heresy, defaming his brethren in the ministry, and maladministration. He was deposed from the ministry and expelled from membership in the M. E. church.

-Word has been received at Nebraska City that John White and James Hamilton had been arrested at Sidney, Ia., charged with selling liquor. It is said that the men took over about forty pint flasks and a quantity of liquor in bulk. After disposing of all the flasks they applied to a drug store for more bottles, which excited suspicion and their arrest followed.

-In Omaha the other day Hattie Ubel attempted to take the life of R. M. Patterson, shooting at him with a 28-calibre revolver. About one year ago the Ubel woman caused Patterson's arrest on the charge of bastardy. On examination Patterson was discharged. Later he filed complaint in the district court, charging Mrs. Ubel with perjury. The case is set for trial next week, and this is probably the cause of the woman's wrath.

-At Nebraska City the jury in the case of Isaac Kerfoot, charged with assault with intent to kill, failed to agree, after being out all night. In discharging the jury Judge Field severely censured them, saying in four cases during this term the jury had brought in verdicts for acquittal in direct conflict with their instructions, and closing said: "Sneel justice has caused the trees surrounding the court house to be ornamented with the bodies of men who have violated the law."

SAW THE PRESIDENT.

DISAPPOINTED KNIGHTS GIVEN A RECEPTION.

Denver Captures the Conclave for 1892.
-Mrs. John A. Logan Gives the Sir Knights and Their Ladies a Brilliant Reception - What the Department Reports in an Agricultural Way - A Land Hauling by Secretary Noble.

Notes From the National Capital.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11.-The president gave a special reception yesterday to Damascus commandery of Newark, N. J., and the California commanderies, Knights Templar, which were unable to pay their respects last night on account of the great crowd. After this a general reception was held for nearly an hour, during which the president shook hands with about three thousand persons.

WILL MEET IN DENVER.

Denver, Col., was selected as the place and the second Tuesday in August, 1892, as the time of the next triennial meeting of the Knights Templar. There was a contest over the location between Cincinnati, Louisville and Denver, after which Cincinnati was withdrawn and Denver, on the second ballot, was selected by a good majority. The encampment then adjourned until tomorrow.

Grand Commander Varnum, of Iowa, in speaking of the disposition of the Iowa case by the grand encampment, said: "The action of the grand encampment is a happy solution of the vexed questions which have been raised. It is in the nature of a compromise. The intention of all parties are recognized to have been in the best interests of Templar Masonry."

MRS. LOGAN'S RECEPTION.

Mrs. Logan's reception last night to the sir knights and their ladies at Calumet place was one of the great events of the conclave week and the occasion and gathering in point of numbers and brilliancy exceeded all expectations. Perhaps 10,000 people besieged the mansion from 7 o'clock until near midnight. The reception was held in Memorial hall, erected by Mrs. Logan to the memory of her late husband, in which are preserved the relics of the dead soldier and sir knight Templar. The decorations of the house and grounds for the occasion were elaborate and beautiful. Potted plants and flowers adorned the interior. Lines of Japanese lanterns and flags of all descriptions extended from the roof of the mansion to the ground, and every tree and shrub on the spacious grounds was alive with colored lights. Calcium lights flashed their rays over the roadway approaching the mansion, making it as bright as day. On the lawn a large tent was erected where refreshments were served, and near by two smaller ones as cloak rooms for the guests.

MANNING IS EXONERATED.

Secretary Windom has been criticised unnecessarily in New York state for making public an anonymous communication accompanying a non-sensical contribution received at the treasury department, in which the writer insinuates that an earlier contribution of \$5,000, sent to the department while the late Mr. Manning was secretary, had been appropriated by the ex-secretary to his own use. The fact is that, when the letter was made public by Assistant Secretary Batchelor a few days ago, he prepared a statement to accompany it to the effect that the department records showed that \$4,995 had been received and covered into the treasury on the date referred to by the conscience-stricken contributor. By mistake this statement became temporarily separated from the anonymous letter, and consequently was omitted from the account telegraphed to some newspapers. Neither Secretary Windom nor Assistant Secretary Batchelor are at all responsible for the omission, and regret it as much as any of Mr. Manning's most intimate friends do.

THE CROP REPORT.

The department of agriculture reports the general percentage of the condition of corn at 91.7, against 90.9 a month ago, and 92 for the crop of 1888. On the 1st of October the condition of potatoes is 77.9, against 86.6 last October; of buckwheat 90, against 92.1 last year. A preliminary estimate of the yield per acre is 12.8 for wheat, 11.9 for rye and 22.2 for barley.

The last month has been favorable for corn. A slight frost north of the 40th parallel injured late corn, but the percentage of damage is generally very small. The best development of maize was in the Missouri valley, returns of the yield per acre of wheat being in the preliminary, as local estimates will be tested by the record books of the threshers now coming in.

A RAILWAY LAND RELING.

Secretary Noble to-day overruled the decision of ex-Commissioner Sparks, made May 3, 1887, requiring the Central Pacific railway company to file with its lists of lands selected under its grant, the usual non-mineral affidavits in use in agricultural cases generally. The practice in the case of land grants to railroad companies is to make out a list of lands within the grant and submit the same to the department with an affidavit to the effect that the lands to be surveyed return show the lands to be not mineral and mineral lands are reserved from the grants. The ordinary agricultural claimant must swear that he knows from personal inspection that the land he claims is not mineral in character. The secretary holds that inasmuch as the existing requirements were complied with by the company at the date of the selection no retroactive rule should be applied to it. These selections were made in 1855 and 1856. Similar rulings were made in the cases of the Southern and Atlantic & Pacific railroad companies. This decision will release from suspension and pass to patent upwards of 6,000,000 acres of land within these grants.

THE NAVASSA SURVIVORS.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.-The story of the negro insurrection on the island of Navassa on September 14 was told again yesterday by a handful of the intended victims of the mutineers. The British steamship Dorina, which arrived last night, brought six of the white officers against whom the attack was made and three of the friendly darkies. Their account of the insurrection has been

told in these dispatches. Two of the gentlemen show marks of a terrible illness. C. W. Jolly has thirty stitches in his scalp where it was torn open by blows from clubs, and H. A. Jones is similarly marked, besides having cuts on his face.

There are 137 darkies employed on the island, all having large portions of them being of the roughest class. The survivors consider themselves very fortunate in escaping. At the time of the insurrection an English brig was lying off the coast, and Dr. Smith succeeding in getting to her the captain sailed for Jamaica and sent a British man-of-war to their assistance. When the vessel arrived the negroes were thoroughly frightened, as the English captain got out his galling guns and threatened to shell the island unless the officers were delivered in safety. They were taken aboard the Forward on Thursday, after being in imminent peril since the previous Saturday.

"As we ascended the steps of the vessel," said Dr. Smith, "the officers paid us the compliment of hanging the American flag over the side. They took us to Kingston, where we were taken to a club house, entertained royally and afterwards put safely aboard the steamer Dorina. We were treated like princes from the moment of our rescue. The only occurrence to mar the pleasure of it was the death of Samuel March, one of our men, who was frightfully cut and who died on the Forward on the way to Kingston."

A St. Louis Sensation.

St. Louis, Mo., October 7.-About 1 o'clock this morning there appeared at the Third district police station, corner of Jefferson avenue and Dayton street, Ed. Klosterman, a saloon keeper, whose place of business is located at 2992 Cass avenue, and Alexander Hunt, a friend of Klosterman's, being the unconscious body of Captain D. P. Slattery, one of the best known business men in the city. Klosterman told a most sensational story as follows: About 10 o'clock, he said, he started up stairs to the room occupied by himself and wife over the saloon, accompanied by Hunt. His wife ran from her room crying out that there was a man in her room. Slattery followed the woman out and attempted to pass the two men. He was without coat hat and vest. Hunt struck him and he fell down stairs. Klosterman went down and found Captain Slattery unconscious, immediately took him up and carried him to the police station some two blocks away. A short time after they arrived with a gold watch and chain and \$1 in money which he said he had found in Captain Slattery's vest. It was claimed by Klosterman and Hunt that he found Captain Slattery invading his wife's room for disreputable purposes. The captain's friends on the other hand say that he had some \$1,800 worth of jewelry on his person and think it a case of attempted robbery.

Late to-night Captain Slattery recovered consciousness. He claimed he was on his way to see a former employer, who lives on Cass street, when he was struck on the head and knew no more.

South Dakota's Constitution.

PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 9.-By comparison of sections 10 and 13 of the schedule and ordinance of the constitution it appears that there is a hitch in it that may cause trouble. Attention has been called to section 10, which provides that canvassing boards of senatorial or representative districts shall meet not less than twenty days after election to canvass the returns and then to make out certificates to the duly elected members of the legislature, while section 13 provides that the members shall meet on the 15th inst. and take the oath of office, having the certificate of election made out in due form. The question now arises: How can members be sworn into office on the 15th inst. when the canvassing boards of their district, taking advantage of section 10, do not meet to canvass and issue the certificates of election until before the 20th inst., after the legislature is supposed to convene, to cases where different members have not received certificates prior to the 15th inst.?

The Averill Lynching.

LARAMIE, Wyo., Oct. 13.-The Carbon county grand jury which will investigate the recent lynching of James Averill and Ella Watson in the Sweetwater country, meets at Rawlins on Monday. Great excitement exists at Rawlins over the uncertainty as to the outcome of the case, and it is already predicted that if indictments are not found against those who have acknowledged having done the lynching there will be serious trouble. In the North Sweetwater country nearly everybody is carrying a revolver. Sentiment is about equally divided in Rawlins. The friends of the dead man have contributed liberally to a fund to assist in the prosecution, and an assistant prosecuting attorney has been hired by the county commissioners. A. J. Bothwell, the big land owner, who is believed to have been the instigator of the hanging, and who, with John Durbin, drove off Ella Watson's cattle and caused them to be sold, returned from the east yesterday and will face the music. It had been charged that he would not return to Wyoming.

A Black Bill's Contribution.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-A herd of buffalo from the Black Hills has arrived at the Smithsonian. They left Dakota October 3 in a patent stock car. The animals arrived in excellent condition, showing little of the hardships of the long journey. The buffaloes are a gift to the Smithsonian institute by Dr. V. T. McGillicuddy, who at one time was agent at the Pine Ridge agency. In the spring of 1888 Dr. McGillicuddy sent out a number of Indians with instructions to hunt buffalo and secure as many as possible. In that year the terrible onslaught on the buffalo was in progress. After a few days out the Indians drove a female and a good sized bull to camp. They have bred twice. The calves, one three years and the other two years old, are in splendid condition, and the Smithsonian consider themselves fortunate in securing the animals. Dr. McGillicuddy was offered \$5,000 by William Cody for the four specimens, but refused the offer.

CROPS ARE IMMENSE.

BUT THE MONEY MARKET IS COMING ATTEMPT CLOSE.

What is Set Forth in Dun & Co's Weekly Review-The Outward Movement of Products Large and the Volume of Trade Increasing at All Points-Services in New York in Memory of the Late S. S. Cox - A Great Boom in Pierre, Dakota.

Everything All Right But Money.

New York, Oct. 12.-E. G. Dun & Co's weekly review of trade says the government crop report was very encouraging, but the loss of gold by the demands of the great foreign banks, over \$1,100,000 by England, \$4,000,000 by Germany and \$4,200,000 by France was large enough to increase the apprehensions of monetary pressure. Large shipments went from London to Brazil and Egypt. These two opposing influences ruled the markets during the week.

Crops are large and business heavy, and the commercial outlook most favorable, but money is comparatively close and there is a possibility that it may be closer yet. At New York thus far there has been no increase, but rather a relaxation of pressure, and foreign exchange is unaltered since last week.

The outward movement of products is large, the exports from New York for two weeks exceeding last year's by 16.7 per cent, while the increase in imports is but 2 per cent.

Large foreign investments of capital in American industrial enterprises are reported and of late no considerable foreign selling of securities. But the movement of money to the interior continues large, the treasury forwarding \$525,000 on Thursday. Reports do not indicate increasing pressure in the interior money markets, and the demand is active at all cities reporting. The supply at nearly all is ample and the anticipated rise in rates at Chicago has not yet occurred.

The volume of trade is increasing at nearly all interior points reporting, and this involves a large demand for money. The bank clearings last week were 2 1/2 per cent larger than last year at New York, 2 per cent smaller at Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, the decrease being largest at Chicago, but 11 per cent larger at all the other cities taken together. This increase at points where speculative activity has less influence indicates a greater volume of legitimate business than has ever been recorded at this season in any previous year, and the heavy railroad earnings, 10 per cent above last year for September, tell the same story.

The great industries are making progress. Several more furnaces of the largest size have gone into blast since October 1, and the weekly output on that date was over 150,000 tons, against 130,000 tons a year ago, an increase of 4 1/2 per cent in September, and 15 1/2 per cent for the year. In spite of the enormous production prices are not only sustained by consumption, but are slightly advanced, though southern iron is still sold here below \$17 for No. 1, while \$17 3/4 to \$18.50 is quoted for northern. Bar iron is in better demand, structural and plate works are crowded, and the sales of rails within ten days have reached 250,000 tons, many large companies having made their annual contracts for renewals of track.

The sales of wool at Boston have been 1,158,000 pounds and more demand is seen there, but less at Philadelphia, where concessions in prices are still thought necessary.

The government crop report was rather a surprise to many, as it shifted the wheat estimates from "a fraction over 12" to 12 1/2 bushels per acre, making the probable yield not much below 500,000,000 bushels. The corn report indicated the largest crop ever raised and the same may be said of cotton with the proper reservation that early frosts may not greatly reduce the output. With heavy crops business in all departments will be stimulated and at the same time the demand for money will be increased. Pork products are not much changed, coffee and sugar a little weaker, oil and the minor metals substantially unchanged.

Another indication of the general prosperity is seen in the large sales of boots and shoes, though prices were never so low at any previous time, and leather, just now quoted firm, is as low as at any time in thirty-five years.

The coal trade is disappointing and actual prices are much under the schedule, while wages are said to be 10 per cent lower than a year ago. At Pittsburgh, however, the trade is improving and the glass trade is good and factories of all kinds are better employed than a year ago.

In the stock market there was a decline until the 7th, then some recovery and on Friday another sharp depression, partly due to continued weakness in trust stocks, but more largely to the monetary pressure and the more threatening state of the controversies at the west upon rates. The comparatively slow movement of grain at present prices also has an influence, but the market for railroad stocks is so far free from public interference, and in such strong hands, that serious depression has not been generally apprehended.

The business failures during the last seven days number 214, as compared with 206 last week, and 192 the week previous to the last. For the corresponding week last year the figures were 227.

In Memory of the Deceased.

New York, Oct. 12.-A large assemblage gathered last night at Cooper union, at the services in memory of the late S. S. Cox. Among those on the platform were ex-President Cleveland, Mayor Grant, ex-Mayors Hewitt and Cooper, General Sherman, General Pryor, Chaplain Milburn, of the house of representatives, Senator Aldrich, George W. Curtis and John A. Cockerill. The services opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. McSweeney, after which ex-President Cleveland was introduced as the presiding officer of the evening.

Ex-President Cleveland paid a high tribute to the character of the dead statesman. After speaking at length of his public spirit and high integrity, Mr. Cleveland said: "But while we thus contemplate the value of unselfish usefulness, we cannot refrain from a reflection which has a sombre

What is the condition of when we may justly and fairly memory of a deceased public because he was true, and faithful to his trust? Are we the existence of these virtues of being general, are exceptions to cause congratulation? I take home with you, among those of this occasion, to awaken a sense of the truth, are to secure for ourselves all ings of our free institution apprehend the interest we stake in their scrupulous me and must exact of those who in public office a more rigid to the demands of public duty. Among the other speakers, greasman Proctor Knott, who was the warm tribute of friend.

The Boom in Pierre.

PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 11.-here still continues, and every dreds of speculators arrive. there were three extra once regular evening passenger real estate excitement still with unaltered vigor, and pancing, but not too fast to thing substantial, the busin more in the number of sales amount of the price. The to rapidly being furnished, and people are doing everything power to accommodate stran 2,000 people have arrived ince the settlement of the ex Dozens of real estate offices opened, and in many cases received enormous sums to buildings. One party on Pi received \$500 to give up a lease of a building thirty feet a twenty foot front. Foll also on the spot, pending the of the legislature next week tigrew crowd are bonning day for the senate, and a things lively for his opponent probability he will be electe.

Here's a State of This.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 11.- smuggling has been given a by the action of Assistant S the Treasury Maynard, last abolishing the stamps requ boxes of the drug importe country. For ten years the have been obligatory and fu effective check to the smuggler being largest at Chicago, but 11 per cent larger at all the other cities taken together. This increase at points where speculative activity has less influence indicates a greater volume of legitimate business than has ever been recorded at this season in any previous year, and the heavy railroad earnings, 10 per cent above last year for September, tell the same story.

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Table with columns for OMAHA, CHICAGO, NEW YORK, KANSAS CITY, listing various commodities and their prices.