

J. L. SIMMONS, Proprietor.

NEBRASKA

Chicago Market.

WHEAT—Market easy. Cash \$1.02 1/2; September, 1.02 1/2; May, \$1.06 1/2. CORN—Market steady. Cash, 47 1/2; September, 47c; May, 50 1/2. OATS—Market Steady. Cash, 38 1/2; September, 38c; May, 38 1/2. RYE—Easy No. 2, 66c. BARLEY—Steady, No. 2, Cash, 72c. PRIME TIMOTHY—\$1.38 1/2. FLAX—Steady No. 1, \$1.33. WHEAT—\$1.02 1/2. PORK—Market dull. Cash, \$10.70; September, \$10.50; January, \$12.30 1/2. LARD—Market Dull. Cash \$6.25; September, \$6.50; January \$6.75. FLOUR—Easier; prices off 1 cent. Winter wheat, \$1.06 1/2; Spring, \$1.07 1/2. RYE—Steady; No. 1, solid packed, 47c; No. 2, 37 1/2; cake, 45c. SHOULDERS—\$5.75 1/2. SHORT CLEAR—\$5.60 1/2. SHORT RIBS—Cash \$5.20 1/2. BUTTER—Quiet. Creamery, 15 1/2. EGGS—Easier. Fresh, 15 1/2. CHEESE—Firm. Full cream cheddars 8 1/2; flats 8 1/4. Young America 9 1/4. HIDES—Higher. No. 1 heavy and light green salted, 8c; salted bull, 6c; green salted calf, 8 1/2; dry hilt, 8c; dry salted hides, 10c; dry calf, 8 1/2; deacons, each, 30c.

The Strike of the Switchmen.

CHICAGO, August 29.—The Alton switchmen are still out and freight is being accumulated in the yards. At Brighton there are 500 loaded cars bound for the city. There is no sign of concession on the part of the railroad company. At a joint meeting of the Alton switchmen, engineers and firemen the action of the switchmen in striking was condemned. Every employe of the railway switching association in the stock yards is to be discharged. The general managers held two long conferences. It was decided that each road should do its own switching at the stock yards, and the action of the superintendent on August 25 in deciding to dissolve the switching association was confirmed.

The Lake Shore and the Michigan Central sent engines and crews into the yards today and considerable work was done to relieve the packing houses of the blockade. The Baltimore & Ohio Illinois Central and several other engines flatly refuse to do any work in the yards. It is now understood that the switchmen will return to work at the old way, provided they are invited to.

Strike at Buff to.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 29.—The strike situation on the surface appears to be unchanged. John Devin of the Knights of Labor executive board addressed a meeting. A considerable number of new men who came here to take the strikers' places are in the hospital suffering from the results of accidents. Several have had their arms caught between the bumpers and others are mangled fingers.

Pennsylvania Mine Flooded.

GREENSBURG, Pa., August 29.—During a heavy rain the Monmouth coal company's mine on the Sewickly branch was flooded. One man was drowned and several are still missing.

Express Train Derailed.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 28.—The Kansas central express was partly derailed in Sal Creek valley. No one was killed outright, but five or six passengers were badly bruised.

Chemical Syndicate.

PARIS, Aug. 28.—The more important merchants having withdrawn from the scheme, the projected chemical syndicate has about collapsed.

Boat Race in St. Mary's Bay.

DIGBY, N. S., Aug. 29.—At daylight an American seining schooner was seen in St. Mary's bay fishing within the three mile limit. About noon a Canadian cruiser appeared and gave chase. An exciting race ensued. In the evening the cruiser returned without her prize. The yankee, by lowering a sail over the stern hid the name of his craft.

Noron Wiseman's Complaint.

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—In a pamphlet just issued by Baron Wiseman he complains that his recent attack on Protestant missionaries in east Africa and reference principally to the English and Scotch missionaries and not to German missionaries. The Scotch he complained of because they acted as political agents to forward the British interests at the expense of those of Germany and Portugal.

Combination of Glass Factories.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 30.—It is announced this morning that a combination of window glass manufacturers has been effected. This company will control the out-put of all glass factories in the western and northern districts immediately, and all factories in the United States ultimately. A meeting of manufacturers representing 1,063 points out of a total of 1,307, was held in this city on Wednesday. At this meeting it was voted that fire for 1890-1 be started on September 19. The object of the organization is to handle and sell all glass made by the several factories and to regulate the selling price, thus preventing the cutting of prices. It is also proposed to have the importers of Philadelphia, New York and Boston act as the company's agents.

The First and Oldest Theatre in Chicago Burned to the Ground.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—McVicker's theatre on Madison street, one of the finest theatres in the city was practically destroyed by fire yesterday morning. One fireman was fatally injured by a falling wall and several are reported as injured. The west wall of the building, reaching eight stories in height, went down with a terrific crash into the narrow alley. John Duffey, pipeman in engine company No. 7 came down with the debris and landed fairly on his head on the jagged pile of mortar and brick. He was fearfully mangled and probably fatally injured. Duffey's comrades on the roof barely escaped with their lives. They heard the wall creaking and ran to the center of the roof just as the great mass went down. They subsequently escaped to the street by means of a fire escape. The fire started in the basement of Lithgow's saloon which occupies the west half of the building and smoldered among the piles of straw and liquors for nearly an hour before it was discovered. The loss to the theatre and building will not be less than \$250,000. The entire interior of the theatre is practically destroyed. Four or five firemen who had been stationed near the main entrance, barely escaped with their lives. The brave fellows were pushing through to the stage when they heard a loud cracking above their heads. They instantly retraced their steps and had barely got on the outside in the lobby when the roar of the falling galleries and dome told of the destruction of the theatre. W. Miller, a truckman, and another fireman were also injured but not fatally. Fireman Duffey, who came down with the falling wall, it is now stated will recover. The fire communicated to several small hotels, but did no serious damage. The guests were panic stricken, but all escaped. All the front offices of the building received little damage except by water and the tenants will continue to do business at their old stands. Mr. McVicker is now at Saratoga. His son and managers say the theatre will be rebuilt and reopened inside of thirty days.

Not Working.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 27.—A tour through the Delaware & Hudson freight yards and houses shows that things in these yards have been colored some. In the freight houses a few men are busy, but no freight of any kind is being received from Albany merchants. The only trains being moved in the vicinity were a few New York Central cars and Central engines were drawing them out. One of the train dispatchers said this afternoon: "We have not moved any more today than we did yesterday." No new men were to be found, said Hammond, and the old hands who remained at work stated positively that they had seen no new men at work.

Discussing it in Paris.

PARIS, Aug. 27.—A meeting of the cabinet was held Saturday, at which the measures which the American government proposes to adopt to insure the wholesome condition of salted meats at the time of export was discussed. Further debate was held on the draft of the new general tariff bill.

To Save Life.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Representative Caldwell, from the committee on railroads and canals, has reported to the house the bill agreed upon by the committee to compel railroad companies engaged in interstate commerce, within a reasonable time, to equip their cars with such safety or automatic safety couplers as will not require trainmen to go between the ends of the cars to couple or to uncouple them, and with automatic brakes so that the speed of a train can be controlled by the engineer. The report submitted by the bill points out the fearful loss of life and limbs entailed in the use of link and pin coupling and hand-brakes on freight cars and says from the statistics of railroad accidents: "We have a terrible intimation that 2,000 young men in the nation must suffer painful or fatal accidents from these two causes annually."

Won With a Bullet.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 25.—Pete McCrary, who is the curator of a local cemetery, shot Annie Staken, the girl whom he loved, about six weeks ago. He was engaged to her, but she was trying to jilt him. The shooting was quite tragic. McCrary called on the girl, and after a short interview, in which he upbraided her for keeping company with another young man, shot her through the head. He then shot himself twice. Her death seemed inevitable and McCrary was placed under guard. After lingering near death for ten days Miss Staken rallied and is now well. McCrary was taken to Miss Staken's bedside and the two were married. Miss Staken became infatuated with McCrary after he shot her, and was very proud of the possession of such a violent lover as he, and the marriage took place at her request. The marriage will prevent her testifying against McCrary.

Work on the Building Stopped.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Aug. 23.—Bishop Crogrove, of the southern diocese of Iowa, is the plaintiff in a petition presented to Judge Fairwell asking an injunction restraining the contractors from going on with the work of erecting the new university building at City park donated by Iowa City last winter to the state for university purposes. The hearing of the case was set for next Tuesday and in the meantime work on the building is stopped.

A New Schedule of Wages.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 28.—The committee representing the Illinois Central railroad employes in the train service which has been preparing a new train schedule of wages called on General Manager Beck at his office. They were courteously received. They presented their schedule and requested its adoption. What the increase is that they request cannot now be exactly ascertained, but it ranges from 5 to 33 per cent. The committee was assured that the schedule would be carefully considered and an answer given them inside of ten days.

The Cruiser San Francisco.

SANTA BARBARA, CAL., Aug. 30.—The cruiser San Francisco was visited by crowds of people, while lying at anchor here. Her search lights were tested. The vessel left here at 5 o'clock and will arrive at San Francisco early. The report of the naval board commends in a most favorable manner upon the trial and gives the average speed of the run of four hours as 12 1/2 knots, which is about one-tenth of a knot in excess of the recent record of the Philadelphia. The figures given out yesterday, nineteen and one-half knots, were only a calculation by the board. The figures as sent to Washington are subject to correction, as the board had still some calculations to make, based on tidal and current observations, which it is expected will give the San Francisco still a higher rate of speed. The horse power developed is estimated at about 5,300.

More Revolutions.

SEATTLE, WASH., Aug. 27.—Admiral Brown of the flagship Charleston, which arrived here from Honolulu, expressed the belief in an interview this evening that the next steamer from the Hawaiian islands will bring news of a revolution, and probably of a declaration of a republic. He said: "Hitherto the Hawaiian government has been managed largely by Americans, but the educated natives are beginning to feel that they are competent to conduct the Hawaiian government, and that the part played by foreigners in the control of affairs was an unwarrantable interference with their sacred rights. Accordingly their schoolmates have gathered around them a band of followers, daily increasing in strength, who have raised the cry 'Hawaii for the Hawaiians.' The revolutionists want the officers at the disposal of the government. The malcontents have in a meeting with the mechanics' union passed resolutions asking that this patronage be given the natives and members of their own party. This request has been ignored by the government."

Committed Suicide.

World Herald. Aug. 26.—The body of Cornelius Mermenn, a well known farmer who lives in McArdle precinct, eight miles west of Omaha, was found hanging in the barn this morning. It was undoubtedly a case of suicide and the body was held to await the action of the coroner.

Mermenn was a married man and his wife and seven children are living. He is considered wealthy, and has two fine farms in McArdle precinct. He had a severe attack of grippe last winter and has never been well since, being depressed in spirits and having no interest in anything.

Only a day or two ago he went to the house of James Walsh, a neighbor, and had Walsh and another neighbor witness his will. The document gave all his property to his wife. Walsh asked him at the time if he was in his right mind and received an affirmative answer.

Mermenn was evidently as well as usual yesterday and nothing was thought of his sudden desire to draw up his will.

Mermenn was not in the house during the night and early this morning one of his sons went out to the barn to see if he was there. He opened the door of the granary and was horrified to see his father's body dangling in the air. Mermenn had apparently been dead several hours, and the rope that pressed tightly upon his neck told how he had met his end. He was about 60 years old and was highly esteemed.

Blind John.

MANNING, Ia., Aug. 27.—One John Sinn, a tramp, came to the city and was arrested for attempting to pass a forged check and note to the amount of \$115, to which he pleaded guilty before Justice Ferguson. He was sent to Carroll county jail to await the action of the grand jury.

Broke her Heart.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 21.—On seeing her two children in the city court dock, Sarah Lyons, a colored woman dropped dead. She had been summoned to appear in court, but did not know what the matter was. The two boys, George and Moses Lyons, with five others had been arrested for robbing a grocery store. Old Mrs. Lyons entered the court room and peered anxiously in the direction of the prisoners, and then pressing her hand to her side, she staggered out into the corridor in front of the clerk's office and fell heavily to the floor. Dr. Pusay was sent for immediately, but she died just as he reached her side. Heart disease brought on by excitement was the result of the autopsy.

Still Awaiting to Go.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 26.—An Evening Wisconsin special from Marquette, Mich., says: Holobohy, the bandit, held for murder, last night made another unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide by severing the arteries at the wrist and battering his head against the wall.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Senate.

In the senate Mr. Aldrich asked unanimous consent that the general debate on the tariff bill shall close September 3; that debate on the amendment continue under the five minute rule until Sep. 8, and that final voting shall then begin. He also proposed that the last six hours be given to debate.

In the house joint resolution in relation to oaths in pension cases was reported and passed, authorizing them to be administered by any person empowered to administer oaths.

The house resolved for the appointment of a committee of seven representatives and three senators for superintending the funeral of the late Representative Watson was laid before the senate.

Mr. Quay offered a resolution which was agreed to, expressing the deep sensibility with which the senate heard of Watson's death and concurring in the appointment of a committee. As an additional mark of respect the senate adjourned.

The senate, by unanimous consent, has agreed to the proposition of Mr. Aldrich in regard to closing the debate on the tariff bill.

The substitute for the house bankruptcy bill was reported from the judiciary committee and placed on the calendar.

The resolution directing the committee on rules to prohibit the sale of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors in the senate wing of the capital was taken up and went over.

The conference report of the sundry civil appropriation bill was presented and read.

Mr. Allen, in a somewhat lengthy address, defended the action of the senate conferees and explained the extreme difficulty which they had encountered in dealing with the subject.

After some debate in which Mr. Reagan defended the past action of congress and a direct irrigation survey in the matter of resurveying reservoir sites from settlement, the conference report on the sundry civil appropriation bill was agreed to and the tariff bill was then taken up.

The question was on the lead paragraph, to which Mr. Cole had offered an amendment to make lead extracted from silver ores free of duty, and Mr. Plumb had offered one reducing the duty on lead ore and lead ores from 1 1/2 to 3/4 of a cent.

Before proceeding with the paragraph Mr. Plumb gave notice to amend the amendment to the bill, which he would offer at the proper time. It is, with some amendments, a bill for reciprocity with Canada introduced by Mr. Butterworth in the house.

Mr. Plumo proposes to restrict the operation of the reciprocal arrangement to manufactured articles and minerals.

HOUSE.

Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, submitted the conference report on the sundry civil appropriation bill.

The conference report was agreed to. By unanimous consent the amendments which were not acted upon to the river and harbor bill were non concurred in and a conference ordered.

Saturday, September 13, was set apart for the delivery of eulogies to the late Senator Beck.

Mr. O'Neill, of Pennsylvania, then announced the death of his colleague, Watson, and offered resolutions expressive of regret, which were unanimously adopted.

Mr. Morgan moved an adjournment, saying he believed that some agreement on the lead question could be reached. Motion lost.

Mr. Sargent then offered a resolution directing the sergeant-at-arms to notify absent members to return to Washington without delay and revoking all leaves of absence except those granted on account of illness. The resolution recites that two legislative proceedings were interrupted by want of a quorum, and that certain members, mentioning their names, responded to their names under call, but did not answer to regular roll calls.

Messrs. Blunt, Cain, Hatch and others protested against the resolution, saying it was an unjust arraignment of every person mentioned in it, and its adoption would be a censure to those members.

There was great confusion in the house and fully a dozen members were on their feet demanding recognition on the question of personal privilege, and their efforts to secure such recognition were heartily seconded by their friends.

Finally Mr. Crain was recognized and said: "This is nothing but a petty species of bull-dozing, the object being to threaten us and compel us to vote. I am responsible to my constituents only. I went out of the chamber intentionally to avoid being counted present and not voting."

Mr. Turner, of New York, referred to the cases of Messrs. Anderson and Hays, who had been present all day, protesting the honorable pairs that were named in the resolution. He did not know how many other gentlemen were in like position, yet this "windy breeze" from the prairies with his "corkscrew gestures" attempted to hold over members of the house to public scorn and indignation.

NEBRASKA.

Osmond has a new hotel.

Murray has a new lumber yard.

Colfax county crops are all right.

Kearney is to have a new daily paper.

Crawford is to have a new paper, the Alliance Boomerang.

The Barry county fair will be held September 17, 18 and 19.

Cherry county will send a display of her products to the state fair.

Brown county's eighth annual fair will be held Sept. 17, to 20.

The census of Nebraska City jumped from 4,887 in 1880 to 11,406 in 1890.

The German citizens of Fremont have organized a personal rights league.

Hannah Moredick, a nineteen year old girl of Fairbury, disappeared and was found insane in Kansas.

Louis Biles, of Fremont rode his pony into a posthole and the animal turned a somersault, breaking its neck.

The officers of the state fair announce that most of the counties in the state have applied for space for exhibits.

About \$2,000 in premiums are offered at the Nemaha county agricultural fair and driving park association.

The merchant tailoring establishment of Wamen & Hoover, at Fairbury was entered by burglars and \$150 worth of goods carried away.

The pontoon bridge at Nebraska City has been attached by the sheriff to satisfy a claim for \$500 held by the Nebraska City National bank.

Sheriff Town of Thayer county killed four glandered horses belonging to a farmer named Woods, living near Stoddard, but it is feared the disease will spread.

Frank Dundas of Auburn is nursing a wounded leg. He had the misfortune while working on the bridge at Louisville to cut his leg with an adz, making an ugly wound.

A petition is in circulation in Perkins county asking the commissioners to the voters of Perkins county at the next general election the question of township organization.

Miss Hannah Moredick, a young lady living near Fairbury, is among the missing. Some think she has gone to meet a former lover, while others are of the opinion that she is the victim of foul play.

The man Thomas Patchen, who stabbed and killed Charles Heaton, at Long Pine, July 4, 1890, has been arrested for murder and his case will come up in the Brown county district court in September.

The Madison county teachers have formed a reading circle in accordance with the state reading organization. There are about sixty members in the county, the best showing any county has yet made.

Willie Krouse, a young son of John Krouse, living near Gladstone, while carrying a gun or a mowing machine accidentally shot himself through the chest. He lived until Wednesday, when he died from the effects of the wound.

A Kearney laborer employed in clearing the ruins of the Midway hotel which burned some time ago, found a charred roll of bank notes. He sent the roll to the treasury department at Washington, and a few days ago received in return a draft for \$50.

A young man named Joseph Gillilan was driving a team of horses attached to a wagon down quite a steep hill near Peru when he slipped and fell in front of the wagon, the wheels passing over his leg, inflicting painful and somewhat serious injuries.

A horse belonging to John Meister, living on White Clay creek, south of Crawford, was struck by lightning and killed. The horse was tied to a wagon, the bolt striking the tongue of the vehicle and shivering it and jumping from that to the horse.

The postoffice at Armad was moved over to Miller one night. The old town people were in the mood to lynch Postmaster Cherry when they awoke next morning and found what had been done. As the removal was made with the sanction of the department they had no alternative but to submit. The name will be changed to "Miller" October 1.

Mr. Frank Haven, a young man living five miles southwest of Geneva, died from the effects of an injury he received four weeks ago. While trying to capture a vicious horse which was running loose in the stable the animal rushed against him and pressed him over the manger with sufficient force to crush his ribs and otherwise injure him internally.

The Fremont Fall contains this item: Last night about ten o'clock when Joe Hammond, who resides near the Ekhorn river bridge, returned home, and before he had time to light the lamp, a knock came at the front door. His fourteen-year-old son went to the door and found a man with a shotgun, who told him that there were three masked men at the bridge waiting for his father's return from the city. It was a strange incident, but nothing more came of the news thus brought by a man at that hour of night.

KANSAS IN BRIEF.

Par paws are ripe along the streams of eastern Kansas.

The new residence of Senator Ingalls built in the middle of a big corn field. There is a girl at Conway Springs, so it is claimed, who has been asleep two weeks.

The most plentiful and popular things in Kansas now are political conventions and watermelons.

The corn crop in Kansas this year is going to surprise the people who have declared all the time that it is a failure.

Constant Amain, nephew of ex Mayor Amain, of Hiawatha, Kan., fell from a scaffold there, and was fatally injured.

Baker university is going to open its fall term in a short time now, and the hardware merchants are getting in large supplies of gate hinges.

A good many towns in Kansas that had been squalling about ice factories haven't been heard from since the thermometer went down to 64 the other day.

Corn is not very big in Kansas this year, but so far no step ladders have been advertised for sale. The farmers know they will have use for them next year.

A Mr. Gadabout, living near Axtell, has 100 acres of corn which he says will make 4,000 bushels. The gentleman does not seem to be the kind of a man his name indicates.

There is a great diversity of opinion in the matter of the Kansas potato crop this year, but there is no room whatever for argument as to the extraordinary size of the crop of candidates.

A Topeka councilman has been acquitted of the charge of stealing corn. In its way this is a refutation of the oft repeated assertion that a Topeka man will take anything that is in sight.

Topeka has two Ananias clubs Wichita is behind in this matter, and has none, although the need of half a dozen, or more is apparent if the leading men down there want to make a record.

The Topeka chautauqu assembly came out \$100 in debt this year. The current impression is that the managers forgot the Topeka habit of taking up a collection before the visitors got away.

The Emporia canning factory is running with a force of 100 hands night and day, while the Hutchinson slaughter houses are not allowing a day to go by without killing and packing 500 hogs.

Kansas has not seen such a crusade of newspapers against beer drinking since last winter as there is going on now that the weather is getting cool enough to justify an occasional nip of rye.

The city council, of Lawrence, has finally made up its mind to stand together and put in a system of sewerage, that is, if the members of the council are not lynched before the work is completed.

A man who has been dead a year and a half has been drawn on the United States grand jury. Some startling developments may result from this. A Kansas man has to be very dead if he refuses to get up when he has a chance to sit on a grand jury.

Down in the southwestern part of the state thieves have been getting away with the farmers wheat. No great trouble has yet resulted by reason of the thefts, but when one of the thieves accidentally gets a few ears of corn he gets the extent of the law.

New York men are scouring Doniphan county buying all the apples the farmers will contract to deliver. A large percentage of the crop will be "holed up" however, while apple butter and hard cider will be as plentiful in Sol Miller a town as ever this winter.

The heaviest downpour of rain that has fallen for a year deluged Salina, flooding the sewers and floating the sidewalks. The recent copious rains in central Kansas have revived the corn and filled the streams, and a large acreage of wheat will be sown this fall.

It costs only a bushel of corn to get into a circus this year, when a year ago it took five times that amount, but the fact that several shows have gone to pieces on the edge of Kansas in the past month indicates that the farmer needs that bushel of corn to fatten his hogs. A Kansas man will learn things by experience that he will not find out any other way in the world.

At a dance at Powhattan there was a serious row in which twenty-five or thirty men were engaged. The fight lasted between two men from Sabetha and two from Powhattan, and the others were gradually drawn into it. George Jones was trampled nearly to death, and Bill Hicks was cut with a knife. Damaged heads, eyes and noses were numerous. All were drunk.

Mrs. Kate Beckall used a well known woman of Wichita, Dixie Lee for \$100,000 damages for abducting her daughter of 14 years and keeping her a prisoner for several months, during which time she alleges she was forced to undergo all kinds of indignities and to lead a life of sin, from which she managed to escape only a couple of days ago. This Dixie Lee came here from Kansas City several years ago, and about two years ago adopted a female infant there, whose mother on discovering the woman's calling, recovered her babe through the humane society.