

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

Work on the water system at Pender will begin in a few days.

James H. Wilson of Nebraska City died at the ripe age of seventy-eight years.

A little daughter of D. F. Sedlar of Norfolk fell from a bicycle and broke her arm.

Judge Neville of North Platte is a crack billiard player and wants to go to congress.

A lodge of the Independent Workmen of America will be organized in Norfolk in a few days.

The small boys of Haigler are court-judging premature death by jumping on and off of moving trains.

Late advices indicate that Nebraska's wheat crop will lack many thousand bushels of being a failure.

Noah Countrymen, living near Sidney, makes a success of wool growing in spite of the low market.

Five unruly boys escaped from the Kearney industrial school by jumping from the dormitory window.

On account of a very low assessment Grand Island's school fund is liable to suffer from a contracted currency.

Col. O. D. Crane, editor of the Arcadia Courier, has had thirty years' experience in metropolitan journalism.

Bancroft has just voted on a proposition to build waterworks for the village. The bond question carried by a good vote.

During a recent storm at Table Rock a merry-go-round was blown down flat, but the damage was soon repaired and business resumed.

C. H. Morris of Table Rock is harvesting. Mr. Morris is the first in his vicinity to get to harvesting. Prospects for wheat are very good.

A bricklayer seventy-three years of age was one of a party of weavers put into the jug at Grand Island for being drunk and disorderly.

Eddie Gerhardt, the 4-year-old son of G. U. Gerhardt, swallowed a tin whistle. It became lodged at first, but he finally managed to swallow it.

The acreage planted to corn in Dawson county the present season is the largest in her history and with plenty of rain for a few weeks will make a big crop.

William L. Wells, an old and highly respected resident of Cass county, died at his home in South Bend of brain trouble. He leaves a wife and six children.

While H. C. Chauvry was cutting the head from a rivet a sliver of steel flew off, striking his little son in the eye. It is feared that the sight will be permanently injured.

John P. Sprecher, the urbane editor of the Sehuyler Quill, looks with suspicion on the move of some of his editorial brethren who are mentioning him for congress.

An all absorbing question at Gibbon that is agitating all classes of society is "Did the rainmakers produce the rains of the past week?" The rainmakers say yes. The people are divided.

Mrs. Sarah Thomas, who has been teaching school in Plattsmouth at a salary of \$45 per month, did not relish the proposed reduction of 10 per cent and went to Omaha where she found a like situation at \$75 per month.

Peter Debnado, an Italian enroute from Butte, Mont., to New York, and with a steamship ticket to Genoa, Italy, jumped from the flyer at Chapman and was instantly killed. He had been acting very strange on the train and was evidently crazy.

The premium list of the Lancaster county agricultural association is now ready for distribution at the office of the secretary, John J. Gillian, corner of Eleventh and P. streets Lincoln. The fair will be held September 7 to 14.

Adam S. Bridgefarmer of South Omaha is the latest victim of the New York green goods people. He sacrificed his little home and went east and purchased plenty of dollars, guaranteed as good as any other dollars, and now he wants to die, and it is perhaps best that he should.

The closing exercises of the year's work of the Institute for Feeble Minded Children were held at Beatrice and were enjoyed by quite a number of invited guests from the city. The exercises consisted of drills, singing, recitations etc., and the perfect precision with which each selection was rendered was a surprise to the guests.

Mr. W. E. Chapin, a well known business man of Minden, Neb., and Miss Lura McGrew, daughter of Dr. A. G. McGrew of Geneva were married at Geneva. The wedding occurred at 9 a. m., at the family residence, in the presence of relatives and a very few intimate friends. Dr. Porter and wife of Seward, Mr. McPeely and wife of Minden, Mr. Charles McGrew and wife of Hastings, and Mr. Frank McGrew of Bloomington, Neb., were among the guests. The bridal party took the first train east, bound for Chicago, thence to the Atlantic coast. After their eastern trip they will make their home in Minden.

Hubbard—These plagues you have brought on yourselves damn. No artist but a criminal damn.

Wheeler—No, I did not purchase them for you. They are to hang on.

Testing the Search Light.

SANDY HOOK, N. J., June 29.—The first official test with the searchlight before the ordinance board, of which Major Frank J. Hyphs is president and Captain Rankhesh and Captain William Crozier are members, was made last night. The Western Union Telegraph Company established connection by wire with the roof of the Equitable building, where the observer, Sergeant Dunn, received the messages which Lieutenant C. P. Wheeler sent him by flashes from the search light. The Morse telegraphic code was used. He reported back that he and the assembled newspaper representatives saw the signals quite plainly, and after a little practice will be able to read anything sent by the flashes. Lieutenant Peck and Lieutenant Harmin went to the Highlands of Navesink by locomotive, and at proving grounds no one observed the flash signals from the Western Union Telegraph Company's Marine Observatory at that place. The following message was transmitted by Lieutenant Wheeler on the search light:

"This is the commencement of the test by the ordinance board, U. S. A., of the 200,000,000 candle power search light erected at Sandy Hook for defense purposes."

A Remarkable Instance.

KOKOMO, Ind., June 29.—A remarkable instance of the restoration of the mental faculties is reported from Warren county. Forty years ago Mrs. Perry James became insane. The family kept her confined in a room of the house, where she was tenderly cared for by the husband until his death four years ago, and since by her two daughters. People moved into the neighborhood, reared families of children, and departed, not knowing of the demented woman, and a son-in-law lived in the house a number of years without knowledge of her existence. The woman, now 75 years of age, and after a lapse of four decades, has recovered her faculties. A few days ago she began to inquire after relatives and friends of forty years ago, nearly all of whom died years ago. The few remaining were brought to her and she readily recognized them, but was amazed at their aged appearance. The old lady now talks intelligently on all subjects, and has emerged from her confinement with mind fully restored.

Re-Elected President of the National Republican League.

DENVER, Colo., June 29.—Nominated by Illinois and his nomination second by half the States in the Union, William W. Tracy was re-elected by acclamation as president of the National Republican League. It was a happy outcome of a long and turbulent session of the convention, which began with a struggle over the question of allowing only delegates present to vote.

That question was precipitated the first thing, when the committee on credentials made its report, showing the total number of delegates present and the number of votes each state was entitled to. This was challenged by Delegate Henderson, of Maryland, who regarded it as an attempt on the part of the Western States to humiliate the Eastern and Southern States by showing that they had few men present to cast the big vote they claimed. Judge John M. Thurston had taken the chair to relieve President Tracy of any responsibility for misunderstanding in rulings. He held that the committee on credentials had done just what was its duty to do, and said the chair would rule that only delegates present were entitled to vote, unless the convention ordered otherwise.

Will be Buried by His Father.

ELKHART, Ind., June 29.—Fred E. Hunt, the Chicago murderer and suicide, up to within five or six years had been a resident of this city. J. F. Hunt, young Hunt's father, was a member of the Chicago wholesale dry goods firm of Hunt, Barbour & Co., and after losing heavily in the fire came to this city, where he established and conducted the largest dry goods store in Northern Indiana, the firm name being J. F. Hunt & Co. Fred Hunt, who was but a child when he came here, grew up here, and was always a member of the best society, though decidedly inclined to be sporty. A young woman named Fisher became infatuated with him here, and attempted suicide by shooting, but the wound did not prove fatal. The elder Hunt finally became a manufacturer, lost his wealth and died here a few years ago. The remains of F. E. Hunt will be buried here beside his father's.

A Record in Trap Shooting.

ELWOOD, Ind., June 29.—The first day's contest in the interstate shooting tournament developed a most interesting fight for the championship. Over one hundred crack shots, among them H. O. Heikes, of Connecticut; J. E. Whistler, of Muncie, and J. A. Ruble and W. H. Skinner, of Chicago, are in attendance, and the expectation is that the world's record in trap shooting will be bettered.

Acquitted of Forgery.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 29.—Elijah D. Falford, who was tried for attempting to bribe a juror in the trial on an indictment for forgery, was acquitted. Prosecuting Attorney Holtzman intimates that this jury also had been corrupted and says that on the trial of the forgery charge he will keep the jury from separating. The prosecuting witness is the long-distance telephone company, by which Falford was employed.

GUARDING THE WHITE HOUSE.

A Closer Watch to be kept on Cranks and Anarchists in the City of Washington.

MAKES THE PRESIDENT NERVOUS.

Does not Like the Additional Precautions and is Somewhat Superstitious.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.—The fact that additional guards have been placed about the White House, who have been instructed to keep close watch on any cranks or anarchists who may seek to enter the President, is not to be interpreted as indicating that the government has any intimation that any anarchistic attempt is apprehended. The precautions are the same as were adopted when the excitement as to the Cozey movement was at its height. Prudent persons claim that it has always been too easy to obtain access to the President, and that the precautions which have now been taken are those which should always be observed. The friends of Cleveland say that these precautions are not agreeable to him and he is restive under them. There has been a belief that the President has always desired to avoid crowds, and the fate of Garfield has made him somewhat suspicious. Certain it is that it was a long time before President Cleveland was willing to walk over the spot in the railway station marked with a star where Garfield fell. During his first administration President Cleveland was accustomed to enter a railway train through the car yards and not through the station.

A Democratic Situation.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 28.—The Democratic situation may be summed up very briefly. The MacVeagh managers claim that if a ballot were taken now on United States Senator their candidate would receive within fifty votes of a majority of the 1,063, and they affirm positively that he will have a majority early, easily by the hour the convention assembles. The coming out of Congressman Cable for Mr. MacVeagh has greatly encouraged the friends of the distinguished mugwump. Mr. Cable's position as national committee man and his well-known personality combine to make his declaration for Mr. MacVeagh one of great significance at this juncture.

Another striking feature is the positive assurance of the MacVeagh people that Colonel Morrison's supporters are practically all ranging themselves on the side of Mayor Hopkin's candidate. This report is strenuously denied by General Black's friends. They reply to these assertions of MacVeagh's friends by demanding the figures by counties; but these figures are not yet forthcoming. It is claimed by the Black people that even Rock Island county, where Mr. Cable resides, is not for Mr. MacVeagh.

The Pollock Ebbrey Cleared Up.

OMAHA, Neb., June 28.—The Omaha detective department, in conjunction with the Pinkertons, has announced that all the circumstances surrounding the hold-up of W. L. Pollock, the New York jewelry drummer, two years ago on the Sioux City and Pacific passenger at Missouri Valley, Iowa, in which Pollock was shot and \$100,000 worth of diamonds taken by his assailant, will be made public soon. Ever since the arrest of "Kid" Burke last year for complicity in the daring affair, and his trial and sentence to imprisonment for seventeen years at Fort Madison, Iowa, detectives have been working on a ciew which was discovered in Colorado without success. But a few days ago one of the members of the Pinkerton Agency received a confession from one of the gang which gave the officers something tangible to work upon, and they have about run down their game. The suspected persons are alleged to be in Omaha, and they are under continual surveillance. Pinkerton is backed by the National Jewelers' Protective Association, and he has \$100,000 at his disposal if necessary to expend in capturing the thieves. It has recently been ascertained that a person in Omaha was interested in the robbery, actually planned the affair, and eventually purchased the diamonds for \$6,000. The detectives have this man under surveillance.

Written on the Oak.

PERU, Ind., June 28.—Many people are considerably agitated over a mysterious circumstance which is thought to indicate disaster. It is the appearance of the letter "B" plainly impressed upon blades of oats growing in fields. Acres and acres in all parts of the county have been found to be thus curiously marked, and it is no wonder that imaginative persons can associate the presence of a letter with foreboding of evil. It is claimed that the only other times the letter was ever found on oats in this manner was just before the war of 1812 and the late civil war, and that the "B" stands for "bloodshed," which may now be looked for again. Each blade is marked, the letter, about half an inch long, being, as it seems, pressed into the leaf and discernable on the other side.

Will be Laid to Rest Sunday.

LONDON, June 28.—A dispatch to the Daily News from Paris says that the funeral of President Carnot has been fixed for Sunday. The remains will be laid in the Pantheon, where Victor Hugo is buried, beside those of Lazare Carnot, the President's grandfather. The correspondent of the paper adds: "I am told that M. Carnot shrank from going to Lyons. He was long in deciding to make the journey on account of the weariness arising from his recent ill health."

Both Sides of the Story.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 28.—Saturday afternoon a man sixty years old gave the name of H. Day, was found on the roadside near Sycamore grove in East Los Angeles, bleeding from the neck and left wrist. He was picked up and brought to the receiving hospital, where he stated that he had been shot and robbed of \$60 by an unknown assailant. Detectives were dispatched in search of the bold highway man, but before their return a neatly dressed man appeared at the police station and announced that he had shot a man and wished to surrender himself, pending an investigation. The man said his name was Samuel Holroyd, a minister from Lake City, Colo., and that he had been here for several days, intending purchasing some mining property. He identified the injured man and said he was a chance acquaintance who had offered to lead him to some coal claims near the city. When in a lonesome locality Day struck him on the head with an iron pipe, knowing that he possessed considerable money, whereupon he shot him in self defense, inflicting a wound which will in all probability prove fatal. Holroyd's story was confirmed by the contusion which he exhibited over his right ear and the indisputable proof which he furnished as to his identity. Day refused to talk after he found out that the intended victim had told the story to the police.

Developed a Scandal.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 28.—The murder of John H. Clapp by Eble Allen, chief clerk at the Merchants hotel, has developed into a scandal. The men quarrelled over Miss Lulu Leyde just before the fatal stabbing, and it was learned from Mrs. Lamb, who rents the house at 130 west Fourth street, that Allen had been living at her place for several weeks with the girl. Upon coming to her place Mrs. Lamb says they gave their names as Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

A morbid crowd hung around the morgue all the afternoon during the autopsy. It was found that the gash had severed the carotid artery and the jugular vein. The wonder among the physicians was that with such a terrible gash in his throat, Clapp had ever managed to reach the hotel corridor. The inquest will be held at 10 a. m. on Monday at Dampiers. The police are working quietly on the theory that Lulu Leyde made the wounds with a dirk and that the story told by Allen was trumped up to save his mistress. Eble Allen has a larger acquaintance with hotel and showmen than almost any other man in the west.

A Severe Tornado.

TIFFIN, O., June 28.—The most severe tornado that has visited this section in a half dozen years swept around Tiffin yesterday afternoon. The day was oppressively hot and the storm burst without warning. It uprooted trees, levelled fences, destroyed houses and scores of fine orchards. A double-decked electric car narrowly escaped being toppled over a twenty foot embankment and three large trees were blown across the track directly in front of it. The passengers were almost frantic with fear. Samuel Stein a farmer just north of town, was struck by a falling tree and fatally injured, and three men who were in the field with him were thrown off a load of hay and the load capized upon them. Neither of them was dangerously hurt. The tornado was accompanied by a heavy storm, which has done great damage to wheat and other cereals and to fruit. Reports later indicate that the path of the tornado extends for many miles from the northwest to the southeast and that a great deal of damage will be reported.

A Mine Explosion.

LONDON, June 28.—An explosion occurred in the Albion coal mine near Pont-y-Prid, Glamorganshire, Wales, and two hundred were underground at the time. As soon as possible a rescue party descended, but found their way barred by broken timbers and wrecked machinery. Eventually they left the shaft for the galleries, only to find the works so badly damaged as to necessitate almost two hours' delay in getting at the men nearest the entrance. Crowds gathered at the pit from the other collieries and the children were there by the hundreds watching the first news from below and making the usual distressing scenes. The first two reports brought up from the mine were discouraging and two more rescue parties went down and other volunteers worked until 10 o'clock Saturday night before any definite news could be got. Then it was reported that a hundred men had been killed. At 11:30, however, the estimate was reduced to eighty. The works are so badly clogged with wreckage that the exploring is very slow.

Last Honors to Lord Coleridge.

LONDON, June 28.—The body of the late Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, who died on June 14, was taken to Westminster abbey in an open hearse covered with floral wreaths.

Unbolted the Bolt.

STANTON, Ill., June 28.—Early yesterday morning the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis accommodation, northbound, was wrecked at the south switch. Some miscreant unbolted the switch bar without changing the switch lamp. The engine and two freight cars were derailed, the engine turning on its side. It is thought that the Olive strikers did it in revenge for the arrest of many of their number and prosecution at Springfield.

CARNOT'S ASSASSINATION.

Stabbed to Death—The People Infuriated over the Affair.

IN THE HANDS OF SKILLFUL SURGEONS.

Surrounded by an Angry Crowd White Cries of "Lynch Him" were heard on all Sides.

PARIS, June 28.—Sadi Carnot, president of the public, was stabbed mortally about 9:15 Sunday evening in Lyons by Giovanni Santo, an Italian anarchist twenty-one years old.

President Carnot went to Lyons to visit the exhibition of arts, sciences and industries. He left the chamber of commerce banquet, given in his honor, shortly after 9 o'clock and walked to his carriage, which was waiting in the Place de la Bourse. He had hardly taken his seat when Santo, a newspaper in his hand, passed through the crowd and sprang upon the carriage step. President Carnot started slightly. Santo snatched a dagger from the newspaper and plunged it into the president's abdomen, near the liver. The president sank back unconscious.

He was taken at once to the prefecture and the most skillful surgeons in the city were summoned. Meantime Santo was arrested.

CREATED WILD EXCITEMENT.

The news spread swiftly to every part of the city. Infuriated crowds filled the streets. Before 10 o'clock an Italian restaurant had been sacked and the police were obliged to strain every nerve to protect the Italian consulate.

When Santo was within a few feet of the carriage he waved a paper, as if intending to present a petition, and thus threw off their guard the persons nearest to the president. He was seized just as he was about to jump from the step and had but half drawn the dagger.

The president had repeated hemorrhages after he was taken to the prefecture. He sank gradually but steadily until 12:44 o'clock Monday morning, when he died. Mme. Carnot and her two sons left Paris by special train for Lyons. All the ministers who could not go to Lyons with the president were in council at the Elysee at midnight. The senate and chamber will be convoked.

The young assassin's full name was given by him at the police station as Cesare Giovanni Santo. He is nearly twenty-two years old has a very small mustache and wore a light brown suit, with a peaked cap of the same color.

President Carnot had already entered his carriage when the attack was made upon him by Santo. He had partaken of refreshments at the chamber of commerce and the procession which had escorted him from the exhibition had been re-formed in the Place Des Cordeliers and had started for the Grand theatre, where a gala performance had been arranged in his honor. His carriage had hardly more than started amid the acclamations of the thousands of spectators, and President Carnot was acknowledging the enthusiastic greetings of the people.

In front of the Credit Lyonnais a man suddenly ran forward to the carriage, jumped to the step and stabbed the president to the heart with a dagger which he had concealed under his coat.

An outcry was raised at once. Hundreds shouted that an attempt had been made on the president's life and the crowd seemed suddenly to go mad with excitement.

Meanwhile the assassin had been felled to the ground from a blow by M. Rivaud, prefect of the Rhone. He was surrounded by an angry crowd and cries of "Lynch him" were heard on all sides. It was only with the greatest difficulty that the police were able to protect him from the fury of the people.

NARROW ESCAPE OF THE ASSASSIN.

In fact, had not a mob of mounted guards surrounded and protected the police on their way to the station the prisoner would have been taken away from them and beaten to death.

Marie Francois Sadi Carnot, president of the French republic, was born at Limoges in August, 1837. He was a grandson of Carnot, "the organizer of victory" under the French convention, and was a civil engineer by profession. At the age of twenty he entered as a student the Ecole Polytechnique and passed with distinction to a school for special instruction in the building of roads and bridges. During the siege of Paris he was appointed prefect of the Seine inferieure, and as commissary general gave valuable assistance in organizing the defenses of that department. In February, 1871, he took his seat in the national assembly as deputy for Cote d'Or, and subsequently for Beaune. In 1889 he took office in the Brisson cabinet as finance minister. On the resignation of M. Grevy in December, 1897, M. Carnot was elected president of the republic.

An Important Hint.

LONDON, June 28.—A thousand of persons have stood outside the gates at White Lodge scanning the bulletins concerning the Duchess of York and her boy baby. Both patients are making satisfactory progress. The sovereigns of Europe have telegraphed their congratulations. The first of the dispatches came from the German emperor. In most churches the birth of the royal heir was observed.

Instantly Killed.

CHICAGO, June 27.—Mrs. Carrie Reed, a pretty brunette, twenty-four years of age, was shot and instantly killed at half past twelve yesterday afternoon by an unknown man, who immediately turned his pistol upon himself with fatal results. Mrs. Reed who is a typewriter for the lumber firm of George Thamer & Co., on the west side, was sitting at her desk alone at the lunch hour when a handsome man of about thirty years, six feet tall and well built, entered the office and began to talk to her. All the clerks were out and as a teamster approached the door to report on a load of lumber he saw the man leaning over Mrs. Reed and talking excitedly. Suddenly he drew a revolver and fired three shots; but owing to the nearness of his victim none of them took effect. Mrs. Reed screamed and ran out of a rear door to a lumber shed, where the assassin, who had followed, knocked her down with his right hand.

FOLLOWED AND FIRED AGAIN.

He knelt on one knee at her side and without a word fired two more shots from his still smoking revolver into her breast, the woman dying instantly. The murderer then arose and placing the pistol to his right temple fired one shot and fell to the ground dead. The police have as yet failed to establish the identity of the murderer and suicide. Upon examination at the morgue it was found that he had cut the name from all his linen, but on one of his socks was found the name "Hunt." In his inside pocket was found a fragment of a letter which reads:

"June 13.—If I thought for a moment that you were amusing Mabel, as you call her, I would be very angry. I know I am not reasonable, but did you ever meet a woman who was? I mean what I say. I cannot bear to be jealous. Jealousy with me ends in a rage. I have something I want to tell you when I see you again. CARRIE."

THINKS HE IS AN ACTOR.

Mrs. Reed's husband is at present in the west. The murderer has a strong stage face and has every appearance of an actor.

No member of the murdered woman's family is able to throw any light on the tragedy.

Will Boycott Pullman Cars.

CHICAGO, June 27.—Unless the Pullman Palace Car company accepts the proposition made by the American railway union in convention to arbitrate its differences with the strikers at Pullman, the order to boycott all cars owned by the Pullman company in operation on the railroads of the country will take effect. The instructions to the officers of the local unions have been received, and the boycott will be begun simultaneously in all the cities where Pullman cars are found attached to trains going out or coming in.

An idea of the intense anti-Pullman feeling which exists among all railway men belonging to the union could be obtained in connection with a mass meeting of railway men held in the Empire, on the west side, to hear President Debs, Vice-President Howard, Editor Rogers of the Railway Times, Directors James Hogan and M. J. Elliot of Montana and other leaders of the American railway union speak in regard to the Pullman strike and the proposition to inaugurate a national boycott wherever the union was strong enough to make the execution of the order bear upon the settlement of the strike in an important degree. Twelve hundred men, representing all branches of railroad work, were present, and intimidated by their vociferous applause and their frequent interjections that they intended to start the light in Chicago in earnest, some pointed references were made by the speakers to the important position which the switchmen would occupy in the carrying out of the boycott order. The switchmen gave their answer in repeated applause. A prominent feature of the gathering was the bitter personal animosity shown by the speakers, and especially President Debs, toward George M. Pullman.

Two Murderers Captured.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 27.—William P. and George Taylor, the two brothers charged with the murder of the Meeks family near Browning, Mo., on the night of May 10, were captured at Batesville, this state, by Deputy Sheriff J. O. Stout of Baxter, and brought to this city at noon. The men admit their identity and say that the only reason they have not surrendered before now was their fear of lynching. They declare their innocence and say they will establish it if given a fair trial. They will return to Missouri without requisition. Their captor will receive the \$5,000 reward. The victims were Gus Meeks, his wife and two little daughters, aged four and two years, respectively. The third daughter, aged six years, survived her wounds and through her awful story reached the public. She recognized the murderers as the Taylors. Meeks had been a witness in a criminal suit against the Taylors and the case was still pending. One of the alleged murderers is a wealthy farmer and the other is a stockholder and cashier of a bank at Browning, Mo.

A Gang of Counterfeiters.

LOS ANGELES, June 27.—A gang of counterfeiters has been unearthed here. Complaints about spurious coin in this city have been numerous. A clew obtained by espionage upon an Italian purchasing plaster of Paris, acids and other compounds in a store led to the discovery of the gang asleep in an old shanty. The four counterfeiters are all Italians and are believed to be members of the Abbat-Viscounte gang, captured in San Francisco a year ago.