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BTATE NEWS ITEMS.

Ter an inch of water fell in Logan penty last week.

C. J. Bennett is now editing the Teoumseh hepublic.

It will be built this fall. Diphtheria of a malignant type has

dricken several little ones in Columbus. the wrecking tugs Wales and Home-

beionging to J. L. Owings of Willow to ry and release the big passenver

Sheridan county will have more corn and potatoes than will be needed for veered to the north and began blowing home cousumption.

Farmers are fording the Elkhorn river near Wisner, while the bridge is endergoing needed repairs.

Maryin Herbert of Gordon, while tramping across the saud nills, lost his pocketbook containing \$200.

Mrs. J. K. Calkins, late of Chadron, who was made insane over Christian esience, has fully recovered.

Under the management of James McCullan the Sidney telegraph has besome a paper as is a paper.

Mrs. Cyrene Vance of Wilsonville, a soldier's widow, was recently granted damage. She left Cleveland with an a pension and \$1,000 back pay,

Lexington has voted bonds for the construction of a ditch that will irris aboard for the night. gate 30,000 acres of land. Next.

A cure-everything company has been organized at Gordon, to be known as the Ogaialla Sionx Medicine company.

A traveller in the north part of be county reports not grain enough in two townships to winter a chicken.

Ponca now boasts of two female all clubs, one composed of married indice and the other of young

The proposition to bond the township in the sum of \$10,0.0 to secure irrigation, carried at Elt Creek by a role of 137 to 48.

For digging potatoes belonging to a abor, two men near Gibbon were made to enrich the school fund in the m of \$10.50 each.

H. A. Lee. a farmer near Bayard, rested eighteen bushels of oats om a sowing of forty acres. He has a right to feel blue.

" Orders have seen given to all section ng the B. & M. to keep a sharp t for Russian thistles, and when d to cut them down.

The people of Washington county ming the fact that the Russian tes have come among them withwaiting an invitation.

an the pimple on the chest of a ittle shild at Genos the dector exnoted a needle, supposed to have been vallowed some time in the past.

amer Goos Ashord DETROIT, Mich, Aug. 31-The bg passenger steamer Northwest of the Northern Steamship company went

ashore off Point Pelee. The weather on Lake Erie way very thick and she v a feeling her was carefully through the channel. Off the Bar point lightship, however, the pilot apparently lost his bearing and the steamer went out of the channel into the shoal water on the bar. She struck bow on in about twoive feet of water, The Lake Superior Transit company's sleamer

Ames is to have a new school house. W. nderbilt passed her at 4 o'clock and at Amnerstourg gave out the news. The agents at Detroit were notified and Lightning killed a span of fine horses rule were sent out from Amhersti irg steamer. The wind, which has been blowing from the southeast fin lly off shore. This had the effect of lowering the water on the bar and putting the Northwest harder aground than ever. The tugs worked on her for about three hours without effect and then returned to Amberstourg. The tug Champion will join them and it is believed if the wind shifts again they

will be able to release the steamer. "The queen of the lakes" now lies L003 feet northwest of the Bar point lightship, about 500 feet out of the main channel and a mile and a half from shore. She is resting easily and it is not thought she will suffer any unusuelly large number of passengers on hoard All of them remained

Washington News.

WASHINGTON, D. J., Aug. 31 -Secretary Morton of the agricultural department will spend bis vacation in Europe. He has planned to leave in the middle of September and his intinerary includes a visit to Germany, Engand France. He will be accompanied by his elder son and will be away live or six weeks. Dr. Dabney, the assistant secretary, will be the acting secretary during Mr. Morton's absence. The only Nebraska nomination which failed of confirmation in the session just closed was that of J. N. Hamm at Ponca, Neb. Representatives Meikiejohn and Hainer have gone home.

Nebraska fourth class postmasters: B-nson, Dougins county, Joseph Mc-Guire, vice Mrs. E. M. Dobson, removed; Shubert, Richardson county, It was often suspected that they would E. W. Minshall, vice J. C. McCreary, resigned.

By direction of the president a medal of honor in the name of congress has been issued to First Lieutenant Henry I. Smith, Seventh Iowa infautry, for must distinguished service at the crossing of Biack River. North Corolina, March 15, 1865. This officer, then serving on the staff of the brigade commander, under fire and at the peril of his life fearlessly plunge into a

its banks, and rescued a soldier who believed, just outside Jook county. had been swept down the stream be-

The Captured Robbers and Murderers mission. Debs was asked the question: have O erated in Nebraska.

RECORD IN NUBRASKA

ALMOST LYNCHED AT OGALALLA.

Ogataila, and in Grand Island One was Captured.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 -Henry F. Gris wold, a las Gordon and Williams, one of the desperadoes who murdered Patrics Owns, the St. Paul railroad officer an . led the Chicago police such a lively ch se, came to Chicago about two me this ago from Wyoming, although hi, home is in San Francisco,

ilis campanion in crime, William Lake, alias Austin, also came from San Francisco, and both are believed to have committed crimes in California which compelled them to leave the state. Griswold represented himself to be an adjuster for the Manchester Insurance company at the house, 13 south Curtis street, where he lived with his young wife. Mrs. Summers, the landlady, informed the police that Grizwold spent very little of his time at the house and received no visitors except his pal, Billy Lake. She says he was frequently absent all night and sometimes for days, but always paid his bills. Assistant Chief of Police Kipley said the men answered the descriptions of highway robbers, who were wanted on several charges in Chicago. He is sure that the captured murderers have records as criminals.

neither he nor Griswold were railroad men and that neither had held positions in this city. Edward Burchard, a barber living at Maylair, where the shoot of the Railroad Officer Patrick Medirath took place, says he knows Griswold and Lake, having met them six years ago in Nebraska. Prior to that time he knew Griswold on the Denver & Rio Orande road, where the prisoner was a brakeman with a good record. Eurchard says he first met Lake at Grant, Neb., where the latter was engaged in horse trading with Griswold. The men never had more than half a dozen horses at a time and when they ran out of stock would go to work on the ranches of Nebraska replenish their stock by picking up unbranded ponies.

Griswold at Ogalalla, Neb., where the prisoner was arrested for horse stealing and narrowly escaped lynching. Griswold got into jail at Grand Island Neb., according to Burchard, after his Ogaialia trouble, but cut his way throught he the bars and escaped.

THE STRIKE INVESTIGAT.CN CHIC GO, Ill., Aug. 27.-President D-bs of the American railway union

Be resentatives of BailBoads Testify as to the Losses Sustained.

VICE-PRESIDENT WICKES ON THE STAND

Mr. Wickes Denies that Pullman playes were Competited to Rout the Company's Dwellings-

CHICAGO, Aug. 33,-At the investigation of the Pullman strike Chauncey Keisey of the Chicago & Alton road took the witness chair and testified as to the losses sustained by that r ad durplan. He said he was opposed to any. ing the strike. He declared that the loss was \$286.360.

Then William McFadden of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern testifi-d his attention to denving statements that the loss on cars alone to that road Was \$5.151. first denying that there were only 200

The Chicago & Eastern Illinois reported \$2,621,600 and the Chicago Bur-"We had a larger membership than lington & Quincy reported \$150,000 in destruction to properly with other

Samuel Gompers, president of the losses that had not been tabulated. American Federation of inbor, next Charles E. Webb, chief clerk of the took the stand. He said the mem-

bank at Pullman, testified that Jennie bersh in was 550,000. Gompers told in detail about the meeting at the Briggs Curtis, who had claimed she was comhouse, at which action was taken on pellod to pay back rent, had paid the rent volum arily.

"We decided at this meeting," said Vice President Wickes then took the ister of England had deemed it expedent to use the great power of England he said that the cost of the company of to end a coal strike, it would not be be- building the cars under contract at the neath the dignity of the president of time of the strike was about \$1,400,000. the United States to take some action The labor would cost about \$240,000. in this unhappy crisis. To this end we The contracts were taken on a basis of telegraphed him, asking him either to a reduction of 20 per cent, and thus havoe. come to Chicago or to send a representa- under the old prices the labor would

did not reply. The American fenera- Mr. Wickes then admitted that on tion of labor deemed it expedient at this basis the company had reduced its receipts \$52,600 and the employes wages Gompers read an address to the \$60,000, This, the vice president said,

In answer to the chairman, Wickes said that the cut in pay had Asked how he would solve the labor been made to fit the depression in busiproblem Gompers said: "So long as ness and the low selling price of cars, d nunciation of strikes. 1 regard the holders. The surplus of \$22,000,000 ungovernment ownership of railroads is teriorating. The cost of the cars was counted in the surplus, so that there pol was practically blotted out of exist was to some extent a fiction in the fig- tence. Not three houses in a bund

He said that the World's fair in his and the traffic was not nearly so large as was expected. When the rush was

over the prices got down to bed rock and the men were dissatisfied. LONDON, Aug. 27. - A dispatch from He did not think that a voluntary Shanghai to the news agency here says division of the profits in prosperous a letter received in Chee Foo on the times would be batter than the present at the port of Berdiansk not oue had 24th from Chemulpo, Cores, reasserts system It would not be fair to the

the cycles : that swept across the Sea of Azer. It will be impossible for days yet to compute the dam go done, but it is almost certain that at least 1,000 persons have perished, some by drowning, others by being crushed under falling houses and trees. The excitement is great among the American colony in this city, for it is feared that at least two parties of American tourists were on the Sea of Azov at the time the wind aid its deaily work. There has been a stream of callers at the office of the American minister asking, almost begging, for news from Odesas, whence the tourists were to have started on the regulation sight-seeing trip across the Crimea, visiting Schustopol, Balaklava, and the other famous battle scenes. The parties were separate, but it is probable that they started within twelve

A Terrible Oreione in Reali

ST. ITTERSBURG, Aug. 29 -A wind

of eatin No other name can describe

hours of each other, and according to the schedule of these excursions, they would have reached the strait of Kerteb Saturday morning, thence to go by steampoat north to Berdiansk, where they would take the train back to Odessa.

It is said that the leader of one of these parties had proposed a trip a short distance north from l'amrook into the land of the 1 ack Cossacks. If his party branched off in that way they bave unquestionably perished, for the hurricane ravaged almost the entire east shore of the Sea of Azov.

Everybody is praving that some lucky chance delayed the excursionists so that they could not reach their embarking port. There was still only a general report of the disister on which to base surmises of the Americans' safely. This report recounts wide

The wind was first feit at Nogaisk. Nogaisk is peopled mostly by fishermen, who were out on the water. When the hurricane had swept out to north a terrible scene was presented. The village was razed, overturned-as if an immense plow had been pushed through it. Lying everywhere were women and children, dead or in the last agonies. The shallow waters of the sea of Azov were lashed to such a height that it was plain that every fishing boat must have been sunk

The cyclone swept on to the northcast after wrecking Nogaisk. Its paths seems to have been usually wide, for at Marinopol it devastated the country to a point eleven miles inland and had its outer edge far upon the sea. Marinedred were left standing.

It is estimated that over 200 persons perished in this town alone. North of Marinopol the storm seems to have made a sudien turn to the eastward over Dolga points, its town of Berdiansk. Houses there were anroofed and a dozen persons were killed by failing timbers.

Once at sea the storm made its full fury felt. Of the steamers that toe come in at the hour of the report. Grave fears are expressed that every When the wind swept over the northern and of the Sea of Azov it took # new course, going southerly along the coast of the land of the Black Cossecks. In turn Eisk and Achuev were ravaged, each town being almost totally des troyed. Telegraphic communication with this district is suspended and it is impossible to learn the extent of the destruction, but at least 1,000 persons must have died on the two shores. The storm, as nearly as can now be learned, seemed to suddenly less its force near lemrook and passed off with comparative quite southerly ever the Black Sea.

to obtain redress for a comparatively small body of men?" To which he replied; "That depends. For a small The Bandits Have Been in Grant and grievance I do not think it would be just fi wle; for one affecting a large number of men I think it would be." Commissioner Wright read Debs &

What Links says

was recalled at the national labor com-

"Do you beli-ve it just fiable to the up

the commerce of the country in order

made by General Manager St. John,

members of the American railway

union on the Bock Island system.

the American railway union strike.

that," he said.

communication which suggests that labor and capital each be required to the a bond, to be forfeited in case of refusal to submit any case for arbitra tion. The witness did not like the thing like compulsory arolization. Debs said he had no personal know ledge of a black list. He t en devoted

Lake, alias Austin, admitted that

Burchard also told the police he met

It is probable that the desperadoe will be tried in Lake county instead of swiftly flowing river, swollen seyond this county, as Owens was killed, it is

tive. To this telegram the president cost about \$340,000.

this time to recommend a strike." public explaining why the organization looked hardly fair, but he thought it of which he is president refused to much better than to throw the men enstrike. He referred to the town of tirely out of employment, Pullman as "Pullman's Pharisaical Paradian

the present conditions exist there will and not to stop any encroachment on be strikes. I do not join in this general the profits that were paid to the stockstrike as the protest of labor against divided profits, consisted partly of idle being bound in slavery. I think the cars whose value was constantly depracticable."

Gompers presented many objections to arbitration. He under no circum- ures of the surplus. sta ices favored compulsory arbitration. In regard to injunctions by the courts opinion did not do his company partic-Gompers thought the courts often ular good. The company spent \$4,500,made a law where the statutes were 100 in building new cars for far traffic stient. When Gompers had finished the communion adjourned.

Japanese are Defeated.

sty at their fair at Red Cloud will to \$600 to \$1,000 in premiums bicycles races, making these a ial feature of their fair, Septembar 6 mad 7.

John Tannahill of Columbus has on in South Dakota where the Repis has a firm footbold, and retot she wood drives out everyor in the shape of vegetation arcopt

The Nebraska tiller of the soil, says the Kearney Hub, can profit by digging up the eld motto of the patrons of hus-bandry, "Plow Deep," and posting it he can see it every time he rises

Patrick Murray, one of the million tre formers of Platte county, predicts or the state and grops another year big you can't lift them. As he had ident of Nobraska for thirtyrs it is supposed he can ace ad predict with considerable y. Get your show shees in

who onter the First Pro-Class at the State University th will graduate in the year The class will be known as the . To enter upon the new , in its very first year, with the present of a sound education, will millatene in cro's experience net ily forgetten. All over the state, is in the public schools are begin-to "bount on" becoming members in to-be-finmous Contary Chass. It is to be pleasure as it is the privi-of all tenshers to tamp alive and to write this members to tamp alive and on this worthy thought and

on. At the proper time the m faithfully comm tack of producing ms. She set on the eet on the w up her job ma da od work we

youd his depth.

The following Nebraska pensiona have been granted: Jonathan H. Cline, Red Cloud; Jarvis Deau, Pierce.

Smallpor in Milwaukes.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. St .- The health department has temporarily abandoned the south side, Fifteen new cases of smallpox have been reported from that section all from the Eleventh ward, but Dr. Kempster or dered his officers to keep away. No atward was in the hands of squads of angry people who were marching up and

decided upon. The whole time was occupied in asking questions of the health officer, chief of police and the mayor. There is considerable guessing going on as to what the state board will do, but it ems certain to do something at once. and its measures are expected to be

drastic. Whether the state board will take control is doubtful, but the Eleventh ward will undoubtedly be quartertined and law and order restored if it takes state troops to do it. The bound will meet again.

Fred Roseberg, the man who was arrested on the charge of engaging in the smallpox riot on the south side was dis-charged by Judge Waller.

Jail Delivery Frustrates

BUTLER, Mo., Aug. 31 -Nine prisopers confined in the second story of the county juli had a plan to escape but were frustrated by the sheriff. Two of the bars in an outside window of the corridor were sawed through and they were only waiting for night to finish the job. Sheriff Colyer, be soming suspicious, investigated and found the result of their work. Four mws made of table kuives were disevered upon them when searched, Four prisoners sont City for safe keepwere implicated.

Stage Bolls Over

MEEKER, Colo., Aug. 81-A . Ta Four Mile bill of The Clab

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- William A. Brady, manager of James J. Corbett made a flying trip from Newport to this city. He laughed at Peter Jackson's statement to the effect that there is no Sioux City club. He says the club in in a very healthy condition and its backers are reputable men. "One of the officers of the club," said Brady, "is E. L. Webster, the owner of the Penvy opera house of Sioux City and a man of considerable means. Peter Jackson tempts were made to investigate new knows him well, having done business ses or remove patients. The Eleventh with him. Mr. Webster will probably convince Mr. Jackson before long of the club's reliability. He has promised down the streets neeking for quaran-te past the purse with a New York paper. Corbett is willing to fight Jack-stances the guards have been obliged to desert their posts. The state board of If the Cleveland athietic club wants aith was in session, but nothing was the fight it can have it, so far as Cor bett is concerned, if it will post the purse money with responsible and guarantee us pretection."

Arrested on Charge of Forgery.

FT. WORTH, Tex., Aug. 28 -Hubbell Smith, charged with forgery, was arrested on advices from the police of Deaver. Smith had in his poe when arrested \$560,000 in cash, stocks and boods.

DENVER, Aug. 28.-Hubbell Smith. who was arrested at FL. Worth, Tex., is wanted in Denver for forgery, check raising and crooked bookkeeper and ciert of Damascio & Pelini for over eight years. A short time ago they overed that some raised cheeks had been paid and began an investigation. This starmed Smith and has fied. Tolograms were sout every direction by Chief Howe of the Denver detective force and the one sent to Pt. Worth, it seems, did not go amiss. Damascio & Pelijni are prominent contractors.

Back Hanager Disapport

PERSTANGUIAHENE, Out., Aug., -A. F. Spring, manager of the ern bank here, disappeared on the occasion of the visit of the inspector. He is said to be short \$25,000 in bis soseants with the bank.

stor Gormen in Bed Hachth

BALTONORE, Aug. 38 .- Senator Go ter the purpose of taki ition. The sense Wattington for B

Chinese at Ping-Yang. The Japanese Mr. Wickes said the amount of back craft in the sea has gone the both rived in the estuary of the Taston Kang was \$100,000. No eviction had been ou the 18th inst, and sanded a force of made and there had been no orders for 6,000 men, who advanced upon Ping- eviction. Very little effort had been Yaug. When midway between the made to collect the rent. landing place and their objective point He said the company had contracts the Japanese were attacked by Chinese with roads its cars run over (about

m defeated by the

beavy fire into the Japanese ranks, had a monopoly. creating almost a panic. The Japanese Mr. Wickes denied that Pullman emretreated in disorder to the shore, where ployes were compelled to rent the com-

1.300 mell. The letter does not mention the re-

Chang Foo, from which place, accord- his own business. ing to Chinese reports they were driven. Nevertheless, it is believed the Chinese are in possession of Chung Ho, as it is but declined to answar. stated a council of war was held there General Nelson A. Miles took the on August 20 when it was decided to

attack the main Japanese force, which is preventing the Chinese advance up-Reoul.

It is reported that the Japanese are e-embarking their heavy baggage in being scoured by Chinese cavalry, who have taken prisoners and beheaded hundreds of stragglers.

Nos a Big Claim is Illineis

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Aug. 27 .- Thereas hepherd, daughter of a former well known resident of this city, has returned from Decatur, Ill., where she has been to lay claim to valuable property, situated in the beart of the city, which was left undisposed by her father in 1861. Miss Shepherd only recently barned that she, under the laws of Illinois, was an heir to any property. The iots were left vacant, but have, since 1961, been claimed by different parties They are now the sites of various bio and residences and are valued at many mands of dollars. Miss Spepherd as engaged competent conneel at Deoutur and her prospects are very good for the recovery of a large sum of 100007.

PUTTEVILLE, PL, Aug. ST .- A Mil quity was filled in court by J. J. Fight and John M. Callon, the latter rotary of the Potteville Iron & appeletad for the encorn an injunction he granted cojeta rif from selling the property aparty. Judge Porthing

transports, conveyed by warships, ar- reat due the company from strikers and that every passenger is drowned

stockholders to so divide the profits.

cavalry, who succeeded in driving the three-quarters of all the mileage in the advancing column in two parts. There- country.) On the territory covered by upon the Chinese artillery poured a the contrac.s the Pullman company

the advantage of the Chinese was pany's dwellings. He said he did not obocked by firs from the gunboats of believe that the principle of arbitration the Japanese feet. The Japanese lost could be applied to a man in the operation of his business. A matter of opinion was available to arbitration.

treat of the Japanese troops from but not the matter of a man running

The witness was questioned as to the salaries paid the company's officers.

stand when the commission met after lunch. He denied that atter his return from Washington he had a conference with the general managers. On July 2. when the conference was said to have been taken, he was in Washington, and the Ping-Yang inlet. The country is he arryied here July 4. Ask if it were true that he had declared he had broken the backbone of the strike, the general said this was not quite exact. What he said was that he had proken the backbone of the opposition to the

federal troops. The commissioners wanted to know if the troops forced railroad men to work at the point of bayoneot. General Miles said that while this might have happened in some instances he had not been aware of it, and had issued no orders to that effect. He said he knew nothing about the strike. General Superintendent Sullivan of the Lilinois Central was the last called to the witness stand. He declared that many of the striking ratiroad men had committed acts of violence, and backed up the assertion with tangible evide This was the main point in his evipence. The balance of his testimony was similar to that given by preceding witnesson.

Japanese Plan to Attach

LUNDON, Aug. 30 .- The Morning Post prints this dispatch from Shang-

The Japanese are reported to be land-ng in force northwards of Taku, prewatery to susrehing on Pokin. Anparabory to marching on A which have other report is that the Japanese have disombarized twenty themand troops on the Yang-to-Kiang, which runs along the boundary between China and Deren. They are said to have twenty-olight wardings there and to plan an at-

I art of New York Plantes

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-In a tree dug for the purpose of making way for a cable system a twolveinch water main burst at the corner of One Hundred and Twenty-Fifth street and Logington avenue. The entire immediat neighborhood was flooded and a grand mount of damage was done. For time Lexington avenue presented the appearance of a swiftly-flowing river. Everything not fastened down was floated away. It is estimated that the contractors will have a bill of \$100.000 to pay.

A Cow has Hydrophobia

VANDALIA, Ill., Aug. 29.-The me bers of the family of Samuel Hees, residing northwest of here are greatly concerned over the fact that they have been using milk and butter from a mad cow. The animal became suddenly mad one day last week. She kicked hooked, bellowed, and bit at everything that came within her reach and before the vicions brute could be killed she had seriously injured a young man by goring him. Two weeks ago a mad dog passed through that neighborhood and it is thought that the cow was bitten by this rabid dog.

Convicted of Handling

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Aug. 20 .- John T. Callahan was covicted of demand ing and receiving bribes while a mean ber of the city council.

Mrs. Mary Lones in Bed Health NEW YORK, Aug. 24.- Mrs. Mary 1 Lease has been obliged to sensel her engagement to speak at Prohibition Park, and in her place Pather McGiynn works on "The Medern Os wer of questions on "Hete lotter from her Kanne date of Aug. 16, closing