NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES

Fire did \$20,000 worth of damage at

The Ord Times has been enlarged into a twelve-page paper.

Lightning destroyed Nicholas Hafner's barn at Leigh.

Prohibitionists at Mead are giving

the saloons a run for their money. Burglars entered the Clark drug store

at Craig and secured fifty pennies.

The residence of Conrad Schnall of Grand Island was destroyed by fire.

A prairie fire destroyed thousands of acres of valuable frass in Chase county.

It is suspected that A. D. Akin, who was found dead near Pierce, was murdered.

The impeachment proceedings against Sheriff Hass of Pierce county bave been dismissed

L D. Fener, a school teacher of Kearney, has sued the Lincoln State Journal for libel.

John Knudson of Tilden was injured by the discharge of a gun he did not know was loaded. Burgiars broke into the postoffice at

South Sioux City and secured the large sum of 50 cents. Ernest Rottman of Nebraska City

has been fined \$1,000 for running a holein-the-wall at Douglas. C. O. D. Wiswell and wife of Ains-

anniversary last week. The acetylene gas plant at Beaver

Crossing blew up, injuring seven people, but none seriously. Alva Aiken, an old soldier, was found

dead in his yard at Plainview. He is thought to have been murdered. William J. Hum, who was shot by Dr. Lee at Beatrice, Saturday, is dying

and the doctor has been denied bail. It is said that some of the Falls City republicans were disappointed in Roosevelt. He did not come up to their ex-

pectations. The fifteenth annual meeting of the synod of Nebrasa and Colorado of the United Presbyterian church of North America was in session at Lincoln all

of last week.

The Rev. Josiah Hill of Blair has been called into court to explain the possession of two Mrs. Hills. Mrs. Hill No. 1 has been looking for him for five years and located him only last week.

George Hill's drug store and the butcher shop of Howgard & Hansen at ten additional members in your local-Plainview were robbed Wednesday night. The thief entered the back winow of the drug store by window.

News of the death of Mrs. Alice Troyer Young and her husband, who were murdered near Pekin China by the Boxers on July 16, has been received by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Trover of Milford.

A number of sugar beet raisers at Fremont began getting out their crop last week. From many analyses so far made it is thought that most of the beets raised in that vicinity will be up to the standard, and that a good proportion of them will run above 12 per cent in sugar.

THE SHEEP TRADE.

Present conditions in the sheep market were not unexpected by those who have watched the development of the range mutton industry. It was stated in these columns some time ago that the ranges would market a big lot of sheep this in i. The only question was whether the demand for mutton and for feeders would be sufficient to absorb the sheep without serious shrinkage in values. The market has expanded so marviously in recent years that it was hard to place a limit to its capacity. The result of the flood of range stock has been to give the buyers a decided advantage, which they have used in clubbing down prices; but at the same time they are using recedented numbers, the vast supplies all finding a market. It is likely that the big runs from the ranges will continue for a while yet. Denver reports say that roads there have 2,000 cars engaged for the first half of Sepmber alone. When these shipments let up it is reasonable to expect better things, and probably those who have matives to market will do well to wait a while. This, of course, is no certainty; but it is certain that the farmer must avoid the season when range petition is so warm if he markets his stuff to the best advantage.

GOOD SEASON FOR HOGS.

It has been a long time since the markets throughout the country shown as much strength as they we during the past four months. Farmers have been able to realize close \$3 per cwt. for their hogs during e season. This has been much er than they realised a year ago, slate breeding to such an

GEO. D. CANON, Editor. HARRISON. - NEBRASKA

REPUBLICAN MANAGER DESPER-ATE AT SIGNS OF DEFEAT.

McKinley the Lover of Civil Service Quoted as Giving His Sanction to the Deal.

Omaha, Oct. 9.-The McKinley managers are becoming desperate.

They are sending to many postmas Kinley.

In addition to this each postmaster is required to send beside his own with \$11 for the bunch. There are perhaps 80,000 postoffices in the United remain, very respectfully yours, States. It is expected that where a AMERICAN FARMERS LEAGUE OF postmaster cannot induce ten men to subscribe their portion of the assessment that the postmaster will put up the entire \$11 out of his own pocket. In this way it is expected to raise at least \$1,000,000.

afraid to stand up for his principles.

This letter is self-explanatory:

EMANUEL REFUSES. Office of John Emanuel, Postmaster, Pleasant Valley, Neb., Sept. 28.-Editor World-Herald, Omaha, Neb .- Dear Fir: Herewith I send you another scheme of the republican leaders. This was mailed worth celebrated their golden wedding to me, but they struck the wrong man this time. Even if I am a country postmaster. I will not turn a traitor on my prother farmers, not for the postmastership nor any other office. They may behead me, but they cannot make me rote for McKinley. You are at liberty to make use of my letter. Yours te-JOHN EMANUEL spectfully.

THE FIRST "HINT."

The first enclosure to Postmaster Emanuel was a letter written on the letterhead of the republican national committee, as follows:

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 21, 1900.-Mr. J. Emanuel, Pleasant Valley, Neb.-My Dear Sir: The American Farmers' League of Commerce and Industries has the indorsement, approval and support of the republican national committee and the republican candidates. The most potent influence in this campaign is the personal enthusiasm of the individual voter and this cannot be better secured than by urging them to join this league and movement. In terhead: behalf of the republican party of the nation, we wish to impress upon you, with all the earnestness and zeal at our command, the necessity of en-Office of Assistant Superintendent Free couraging this league organization by joining it yourself and secure at least ity. Now is the time every republican should do his full duty and contribute what he can to continue this administration and it is your individual duty to aid in this movement now. It will not interfere with any state or local committee work, but will be a most valuable help in every state, county

and precinct. Our literature this year is of such importance that it should reach all voters and should receive their careful and deliberate consideration. The tengue desires to get returns from all localities within five days and the same will be carefully compiled and what you do will be recorded. Yours very

Chairman Executive Committee. Notice here that Mr. Payne assures to bring money from the postoffices has candidates." This is the way Mr. Powne has of assuring the postmasters that President McKinley is behind the to contribute. It will also be noticed that Mr. Payne takes pains to say that a record will be made of the work and pie. Yours cordially, "what you do will be recorded." This is a mild hint that what you don't do will also "be recorded." It will also be noticed that this is not a request. Mr. Payne says: "We wish to impress upon you with all the earnestness and zeal at our command the necessity of encouraging this league organization by joining it yourself and secure at least ten additional members in your locality."

A "BEAUTIFUL PREMIUM." The second enclosure to Postmaster Emanuel is this letter:

C. M. UPTON. General Organizer.

AMERICAN FARMERS LEAGUE OF COMMERCE AND INDUSTRIES.

The American Farmers' Commercial and Industrial Review. 334 Dearborn St., Chicago,

Confidential: You are addressed by the republican national committee and a note of warning sounded of importance. It is expedient you should at once proceed to secure at least ten members beside yourself in your locality, as called for by letters. Increased work and energy with small expense will aid in reaching the sale of goods. The revenues accrufive times as many doubtful voters as | ing to the postmaster are very smallyou can secure members to the Amer- the total receipts of the office for a ican Farmers' League of Commerce and Industries. Can the republican national committee reach 500,000 farmers with special literature through the American Farmers' League of Comber, October and November? Yes, if you and your associates who have been recognized by this administration do the part assigned you. It is a serious Bend

personal responsibility to neglect, for it may be this movement, now well planned, will elect William McKinley and you cannot afford to make any exuse paramount for not acting as president, vice president and national committee urge it without reservation and ask "you to do your full duty and contribute what you can," and in conclusion say it is "your individual duty to aid in this movement now. We feel assured you will give this your early attention, as we are anxious to get returns from all localities so that great service will be given during the remainder of the campaign. Upon the receipt of your application and ten additional members we will send you prepaid, a picture of William McKinley. The picture is made from a pose furnished by the president direct, bearing a fac simile of his signature. The ters in the country what amounts to a picture is 32x42 inches in size, done in demand that he become a campaign oil of natural flesh tints on pure white nanager in the interests of Mr. Mc- canvas. This is the only picture that can be used for out of door decorations, they are guaranteed to withname that of ten individuals together Hoping to hear from you within the five-day limit, as time is essential, we

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRIES. Dictated by C. M. U.

A PLAIN THREAT. It will be observed that in this letter the postmaster is warned that it is "expedient" for him to "at once proceed" to do the work "as called for by the special "pose" for a picture, to be are no trusts in the United States." given to the postmaster who yields to It is evident to every intelligent votthis lawless demand.

ters from officials of the postoffice de- ities, the average voter is familiar with postoffice officials, as well as the pres- ject. Regarding many matters, polit-

ident, are back of him. letterhead:

HARRISON J. BARRETT. POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT

funds out of the postmasters.

Another letter is written on 'his let-POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT.

FIRST ASSISTANT POSTMASTER CENERAL

Delivery System, New York. YIELD OR LOSE YOUR JOB!

In this letter "Charles Hedger, assistant superintendent free delivery been consistently and systematically system," gives special indorsement to raised and held at a level only possible I know of no other group of citizens touch with the business world than the that Mr. Hanna voices the positionpostmasters of the country, and your and if Mr. Hanna does not speak for ples are worthy of earnest support and tion and of the republican congress ness-patriotic or otherwise-to party measure. Postmaster Emenuel that this scheme lines. The Commercial and Industrial league-as I interpret its missionthe indorsement of "the republican holds out the cup of reason to all who reach countless thousands who are not, as yet, conversant with the sound

CHARLES HEDGES.

ity and happiness of the American peo-

System. Then there is a letter from C. Van Cott, postmaster for New York Among

other things Mr. Van Cott says: "Your plans to secure the co-opera tion of the postmasters throughout the country is most praiseworthy."

JOHN EMANUEL, POSTMASTER. Pleasant Valley, Dodge county, He June 1, 1900 5.69 per 100 fbs has held the office for many years. He June 14, 1900...... 5.70 per 100 ths is one of the oldest residents of Dodge June 25, 1900 5.80 per 100 lbs county, and is known to nearly every July 5, 1909...... 5.59 per 100 fbs citizen of long residence in that county July 3, 1900 6.00 per 100 lbs Plearant Valley is located about twelve miles north of North Bend, in the fertile valley of Maple Creek, and is peopled by industrious farmers who have as a rule long been residents there. Among those residents Mr. Emanue has long been a leader and he is loved and respected by all his neighbors. The postoffice was established for the benefit of this thickly settled farming country, and the postoffice is main tained in a little store located on Mr Emanuel's farm and conducted by him more for the convenience of the community than for any profit arising from whole year being hardly sufficient to tempt a burgiar to break and enter

the little postoffice. Mr. I manuel's salary as postmaster is a percentage of stamps canceled, and

MARK HANNA SAYS THERE ISN'T ANY TRUSTS.

A List of Various Combination of Capital That Have Formed in the Past Four Years.

Headquarters Dem. Nat'l Committee.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 20, 1900. On the afternoon of September 18th, Mark Hanan made a speech to the laboring men of Chicago. There is nothing remarkable about that, as Mr. present the following list tabulated un-Hanna has made various other speeches der the letter "A." There are almost stand all actions of rain, sun or frost. at other places, and will probably make as many trusts tabulated under the many more speeches. The particular other letters of the alphabet, X, Y, Z thing to be noted, however, in Mark alone excepted, but the list of trusts Hanna's oratorical effort is that he has placed himself on record in re, and ever, may be sufficiently numerous to to a few matters that are at present open the eyes of any one who may not very important to the American people. have taken the pains to acquaint him-He said for example, among other things: "I don't believe that there is u trust in the United States." This sen- Co. (5 properties). timent is no new one with the senator from Ohio; he said it before, or, at ties). by a Nebraska postmaster, who is not letters." In this letter the postmaster least, he has written it. But the reis reminded that the success of this publican press has stoutly maintained scheme depends upon those "who have that when such ideas were attributed been recognized by this administra- to Mr. Hanna, it was simply done thro tion," doing "the part assigned you." | malice by partisan democratic papers The postmaster is further warned that in fact, it was claimed that Mr. Hanna "it is a serious personal responsibility was misrepresented. It was urged that to neglect.' He is further told, "you he far too intelligent a man, too astute cannot afford to make any excuse par- a political leader, to maintain for a amount for not acting," for the presi- single instant that there were no trusts dent "urges it without reservation, and in the United States. Hence it was asks you to do your full duty and con- particularly gratifying that he should tribute what you can." In order to in his speech to the labering men of make the case stronger, the postmaster Chicago, stand erect, round out his is told that Mr. McKinley has made a chest and bellow forth that, "There

> er that Mr. Hanan was not stating The third enclosure to Postmaster facts, but was merely quibbling with Emanuel's is a circular containing let- words. Regarding some phases of polpartment, the same being intended to them only through the press, or other assure the postmaster that he need not current literature. He knows what has hesitate to violate the law, because the been written upon that particular subical in their nature, it is impossible for One of these letters is written on this the masses of the people to have direct knowledge. But with the trust question it is different. Let Mr. Hanna, for instance, go to the farmers of any one LAW OFFICE, WASHINGTON. of our western states and say "there Mr. Barrett writes a hearty ind rise- is no nail trust," and the farmer would ment of the scheme to club campaign | reply at once, "Call it trust, combination, corporation or what you please, I know this, that there is some sort of organization existing that during the last three years has raised the price of nalls nearly 200 per cent." If Mr. Hanna should assure the farmer that there is no lumber trust and he would receive a similar answer, for the farmer knows that the price of lumber during the present administration has

and among other things says; through a trust organization. who are in closer and more coastant in regard to the trusts-acknowledging forts to secure their active co-opera- the party, it could very pertinently Pa.) tion for the spread and strengthening be asked, who does "-is untenable. The of sound business and political princi- first act of the McKinley administraercouragement. I cannot but regard that went in with it was the passage of such participation on the part of the the Dingley tariff bill. Under the operpostmasters as well as other citizens ation of this law, the growth of the as non-partisan in large degree for, trusts has been amazingly rapid. The where the principles of one's party so bill destroyed all foreign competition freely nourish the prosperity of one's and the domestic market was left absocountry. I confess to a certain blind- jutely to the trusts formed under the

Under this bill the sugar interests received greater benefits than were ever before bestowed. Foreign compewould drink; may it be the agency to tition being cut off, the American consumers were left absolutely at the mercy of the sugar trust. The Amerscheme and that they need not hesitate and safe political doctrines which are lean people have been furnished in the the foundation of the present prosper- last three months with a practical example of the powerful methods of operation of the trusts. The figures must be familiar to every consumer of sugar Assistant Superintendent Free Delivery so familiar, in fact, that the only reason for referring to them is "lest we forget"-as the American voter is some. times very prone to do. The sugar trust has advanced the price of sugar during the summer as follows:

May 23, 1900...... 5.30 per 100 lbs May 26, 1900..... 5.40 per 100 fts John L:manuel is the postmaster at May 31, 1920 5.50 per 100 lbs

But enough of the sugar trust, for assuredly the American people have nies). had enough of it. Immediately after the passage of the Dingley bill, the American Steel and Wire company formed a trust, as a result of the formation of the trust the price of nails and wire fencing was doubled, and the American farmers were forced to pay per cent of all).

American Tobacco Co. (plug business a substantial tribute to that same trust, yet Mark Hanna says there are no trusts! As a result of the passage panies in U. of the Dingley bill, the Federal Steel company was organized, and as a resuit of the organization of the Federal steel company, iron and steel products Co. (14 companies-in receivers' hands) immediately doubled in value. The Dingley bill made it possible to form a hide and leather trust. As a result of the formation of this trust, the prices f shoes, harness and other leather goods were increased. The American shorer cannot cover the feet of his hildren without paying tribute to a per cent trade in U. S.; owns 14 comrust, yet Mark Hanna rays "there are panies). no trusts." The Dingley bill made it Atlantic Clay Co.

Atlantic Clay Co. and a woolen goods trust was immedi- put).

ately formed. The laborer cannot clothe his children against the winds of winter without contributing to the greed of the trusts, and yet Mark Hanna says there are "no trusts." Immediately after the passage of the Dingley bill, all tin plate manufacturers formed a trust and tin in all its forms constantly demanded a higher price. Even the poor sewing woman did not escape, for sewing thread manutacturers combined and the price of thread nearly doubled. Even the price of sait is controlled by a trust.

It might be interesting for the voter to peruse carefully a list of the incorporated trusts which are existig in the United States at the present timethat is, if the columns of the ordinary newspaper were long enough to hold it, which they are not. A complete list of the trusts would occupy pages. In order that the voter may have some idea of the number of trusts that do exist, Mark Hanna notwithstanding, we commencing with the letter "A," howself fully with the trust situation. Alabama Consolidated Coal and Iren

Amalgamated Copper Co. (6 proper-

American Agricultural Chemical Co. (29 fertilizer plants). American Automatic Weighing Ma-

chine Co. (3 companies, all in U. S.). American Axe and Tool Co. (16 plants). American Beet Sugar Co. (properties

n Nebraska and California). American Bell Telephone Co. (51 companies with \$153,324,516).

American Bicycle Co. (56 companies). American Book Co. (school books). American Brass Co. (3 manufacturers

brass sheets). American Bridge Co. (24 principal oncerns in U. S.). American Car and Foundry Co. (rall-

mad cars). American Caramel Co. (consolidation two firms-almost whole export trade

of U. S.). American Cement Co. (mills, etc., in

Pa. and N. Y.). American Cereal Co. American Chicle Co. (6 large chew-

ing gum companies). American Clay Mfg. Co. (27 sewer pipe mfrs. of Ohio, 80-85 per cent of all). American Cotton Oil Co. (123 prop-

American Edible Nut Co. (peanut combination).

erties in the south).

American Electric Heating Corpora-American Felt Co. (nearly all in U.S.). American Fisheries Co. (15 to 18 menhaden oil companies-organizing).

American Glue Co. (plants in many states and cities).

American Graphophone Co. (consolidation 3 companies). American Grass Twine Co. (consoli-

dation 3 companies).

American Ice Co. (companies of N Y., Phila, Balto,, and N. J.). American Iron and Steel Co. (several companies of Lebanon and Reading.

American Jute Bagging Mfg. Co. American Linseed Co. (all principal linseed oil companies in U. S.).

American Lithograph Co. American Loom Co. (3 companies). American Malting Co. (27 companies,

nearly all in 15, 8.). American Ordnance Co. (guns, prodectiles).

American Pastry and Mfg. Co. (nearly all ple bakers of N. Y.). American Pneumatic Service Co. (consolidation 4 companies controls pat-

American Preservers' Co. American Radiator Co. (4 companies

75 per cent U. S. product). American Sash and Door Co. (32 mills in Chicago).

American Sheet Steel Co. towns 160 mills out of 215 in U. S.). American Shipbuilding Co. (ship building, etc., on great lakes).

American Skewer Co. (nearly all it American Smelting and Refining Co (controls many big companies).

American Snuff Co. 05 per cent of product in U.S., controlled by Am. and Cont. T. Co.).

American Soda Fountain Co. American Steel and Wire Co. (control these industries in the U. S.). American Steel Castings Co.

piants). American Steel Hoop Co. (60 hoop tle and band companies). American Stoveboard Co. (7 compa

American Strawboard Co. (19 companies). American Sugar Refining Co. (70 per ent U. S. product). American Thread Co. (13 cotton-

thread companies controlled by Eng. Cotton Co.). American Tinplate Co. (280 mills-9)

American Typefounders Co. (23 com-American Whip Co. (20 companies).
American Window Glass Co. (contro's
9 per cent all in U. S.).

American Woodworking Machinery American Woolen Co. (men's woolene mills in New England). American Wringer Co. American Writing Paper Co. (22 com-

panies-76 per cent of U. S. output).
Armour & Co. (consolidation pack); ouses it Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City Asphalt Co. of America (controls 95

LABOR AND INDUSTY.

In 1898 the tobacco monopoly yielded France an income of 329,000,000 francs.

The board of trustees of the Union Printers' home held a meeting at the home at Colorado Springs on October 8. The Baltimore & Ohio road has recognized the Order of Railway Telegraphers and will advance wages and re-

duce the hours of operators. In the past nine months the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has doubled its membership, the men being thoroughly organized in nearly all the principal cities of the country.

The largest part of the world's supply of platinum comes from the Urai mountains, perhaps as much as 95 per cent of the platinum used in the arts being found in the Russian and Siberian mines or placer deposits of that range.

Columbus, Ga., will be considered the model union city of the south. Strikes are almost unknown and the employer and employe work in harmony. In fact it has been stated that the leading employers of labor in Columbus are the strong supporters of the unions.

The Cigarmakers' union of Syracuse, N. Y., had a handsome float in the Labor day parade and would probably have won a \$15 prize for artistic decoration, but it was discovered that the horses were shod at a non-union shop and the float was ordered out of the parade.

Chinese labor unions not only exist in New York, Chicago and other large cities, but also throughout the Pacific states. The unions are composed of cigarmakers, shoe manufacturers, clothing makers and laundrymen. Most of the jean coats worn west of the Rockies are made by Chinese.

LITERARY NEWS NOTES.

Doubleday & McClure Co. now have ready the book "Memoirs of Countess Potocka," edited by Casimir Strylenski and translated by Lionel Strachey, which we mentioned recently was being prepared by them.

It certainly surpasses our highest expectations and we think is a book which every progressive reader should

it is an unusually vivacious and attractive volume in which the count sa (a member of the Ponsa royal family and an enthusiastic patriot) gives her reminiscences of people and events. Apart from the pictures of Napoleon and of many other famous historical characters, this journal reveals a naive but charming personality, Galife in its clever quickness and perception, and yet withal that of a nature always pure and womanly in spite of the times and surroundings. One gets to feel very intimate with the author after reading her frank tale of how after the usual "marriage de convenance" she tried toarouse her husband's interest and pique him into showing more affection by writing a love letter to herself and American Hide and Leather Co. (35 dropping it where he must find it. companies-85 per cent upper leather Many pictures, views and farsimilies illimates tive works of nictices Among the notable features of the Argonaut for October 1, 1900, are: "The Menpesian Discovery," by A. R. Rose-Soley, an artist's story of a new road to fame and the result of his experiment; "Italy's New Sovereigns," sketches and anecdotes of Victor Emmanuel the Third and his queen, formerly Princess Helene of Montenegro; "Honest Pene." a true story of a Porto-Rican waif, told by an army officer; and a descriptive letter from Paris, on features of the exposition made prominent by recent events.

"Lippincott has long been a household word in the reading homes of America, and the 'New Lippincott' stands at the head of the leading magazines of the day. Each number connent writer."-Hartwell, G., Sun.

Houghton, Miffin & Co. are printing the two hundred and liftieth thousand of Mary Johnston's "To Have and to Hold." Her "Prisoners of Hope" has reached the seventieth thousand.

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps dedicates her new story, "The Successors of Mary the First," the first chapters of which are in the October Ladies' Home Journal, in these words: "Loyalty in change of fortune, devotion in illness, fidelity to monotonous duty, and affection warmly tendered and returned-these the mistress of a household counts jealously among the treasures of life. For, so sacred and so subtle is the power of a human home that those who have ever formed one family can never be or become to one another like strangers without the gates. To the unwritten names of the capable, honorable and lovable women who have given me happiness in giving me service I inscribe this story."

POULTRY AND BEE NOTES It is claimed that the average bee makes about a teaspoonful of honey during its life.

It is not worth while to worry over the chance of overfeeding young rucks. It can't be done.

A Pekin duck will lay more eggs than any hen of any breed. They usually lay from 150 to 200 eggs in a year. A bee loaded with honey weight

three times as much as it does when it leaves the hive. That is, a bee carries twice its weight in honey. Have you got that warm, light poultry house provided for yet? If not let us remind you that winter is coming

and hens won't lay in cold weather unless kept warm. A farmer who raises his own grain and has cows to produce milk can feed s flock of Leghorn hens a year for less than 50 cents. The larger breeds will