

NEWS OF THE STATE.

Fusionists Come to Omaha. Lincoln, Neb.—The democratic and populist state committees voted to re-establish their headquarters in Omaha...

Republican State Committee. Lincoln, Neb.—The republican state committee decided to maintain the state headquarters in this city at the Lindell hotel.

Sees Murder in a Vision. Wood River, Neb.—(Special)—On June 23 John Donaldson, for thirty years a resident of Wood River, was found murdered near Pocatello, Idaho.

Good Old Times. People who talk of the good old times should read these facts, compiled by "Popular Mechanics." In the good old times there was no public library in the United States.

Sleep-Walking. "Ten per cent of the world's population is more or less somnambulistic," said a physician. "and every one, at one time or another, has done a little sleepwalking."

A Reckless Plunger. In the great gambling hall there was breathless silence. A poker game between two of the billionaires was in progress.

State News Notes. Lincoln, Neb.—Philippine veterans met in response to a call issued by Captain Cosgrove, to form a local branch of the National Society Army of the Philippines.

Beatrice, Neb.—To better its service the city lighting company has ordered a new engine and dynamo of 150-horse power capacity and other new machinery will be installed doubling the present capacity of the plant.

Lincoln, Neb.—The state board of agriculture met and extended an invitation to Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and W. J. Bryan to speak at the state fair on farm topics.

Trenton, Neb.—A B. & M. bridge, a mile and a half east of town, caught fire by a coal-dropping from an engine and was almost consumed.

WATCHING FOR CYCLONES.

Westerners Fear Them as the Islanders Do Volcanoes.

Recent disturbances by volcanic eruption in the island of Martinique and Guatemala bring out in full measure the sympathy of the residents of the cyclone district of the southwest.

In Oklahoma every farmhouse is backed up by a cave, a hole dug into the ground, and covered by an earthen roof. Some farmers have gone so far in protecting themselves against cyclones that they have a small cannon loaded with salt and buckshot, which is fired into the whirling clouds as they approach.

Writing in the Century of the Southwest (Arizona and New Mexico particularly), Ray Stannard Baker has this to say of the self-protected plants of the desert spaces: "In the green hills one loves to lie on the grass, to brush against the trees, to pick a twig here and there and taste the tart sap, but the desert allows no such familiarity."

A British officer in South Africa, says the London Chronicle, "sends an account of General DeWet's passing, at his own request, through the English blockade lines in the neighborhood of Lindley, on his way to confer with a commando."

The Japanese government has announced that Japan will welcome post-ponement of the St. Louis exposition, because in 1903 the great exposition is to be held at Osaka, which will interfere with a worthy representation at St. Louis, but in 1904 the best of the Osaka exhibits could be brought to St. Louis.

Prof. E. B. Goff, one of the most eminent horticulturists of the country and a professor of the State University of Wisconsin, is dead. He was the author of a number of standard works on horticulture.

WORLD'S FAIR NEWS NOTES.

The five counties of the Arkansas valley in eastern Colorado, one of the most favored regions of the West, contemplates making a joint exhibit as a part of the Colorado exhibit at the world's fair.

Commissioner Ernest H. Wands sends from Peru a package of newspaper clippings which show a very lively interest in the exposition in that country. Commissioner Wands has had conferences with the principal government officials as well as many prominent business men and is confident that Peru, having made a liberal appropriation and provided for a commission, will have a splendid representation.

John Rice Chandler, commissioner to the five Central American republics for the world's fair, has now reached Nicaragua, having visited Guatemala and Salvador. From all these countries he has forwarded newspaper clippings and other information showing the intention of those republics to be well represented at the fair.

The next visitors of royal blood to the world's fair will be the Grand Duke Boris of Russia, cousin to the czar, and the Crown Prince of Siam. The Grand Duke Boris will reach St. Louis in a few weeks. The Prince of Siam is now in Great Britain to attend the coronation, and will pass through the United States soon after the ceremonies at London.

The auditor of Louisiana has reported the finances of that commonwealth to be in such fine condition that \$100,000 can be appropriated for the state building and exhibit at the world's fair without subjecting the treasury to any danger of an overdraft.

The Kentucky Exhibit association, which is raising \$100,000 for the world's fair exhibit from that state, will be incorporated.

The American Woolen company, comprising 33 plants for the manufacture of fine cloths, has decided to make a competitive exhibit of all their woolen products at the world's fair.

Charles H. Fairbanks, treasurer of the Bigelow Carpet company, intends to secure concentrated action for an exhibit of American carpets and rugs at the world's fair.

SELF-PROTECTED PLANTS.

Writing in the Century of the Southwest (Arizona and New Mexico particularly), Ray Stannard Baker has this to say of the self-protected plants of the desert spaces: "In the green hills one loves to lie on the grass, to brush against the trees, to pick a twig here and there and taste the tart sap, but the desert allows no such familiarity."

A remedy has been found which is successful in the case of most of the women who have tried it. It is not expensive, for the process consists in giving the hair a bath of washing blue.

GOOD KING, GOOD POET.

Fifteen poems by King Oscar of Sweden will be published in Paris at an early date. They have been written within the last year, and were recently translated into French by M. Sonneberg, a son of the Swedish-Norwegian vice consul at Paris.

CMINA WANTS BICYCLES.

That it would be worth while for American manufacturers of bicycles to look for trade in China is evident from a report which has just been sent by the Italian consul at Tientsin to his home government.

Honesty Vaccine.

"Doctor," said the wild-eyed young man, "my wife is a kleptomaniac. Do you think you can do anything for her?"

A Candid Husband.

The following advertisement appeared the other day in an English paper: Wanted—Gentleman desires two plainly furnished rooms, with board and attendance, in country village, for wife who is subject to fits of temper.

HIS NEW BUG.

The Specimen Proved to Have Been Already Classified.

New York Times: As the stogie man stood at the end of the bar he chuckled to himself and blew clouds of smoke until the mixer had serious thoughts of sending in a call for the fire department. Fortunately, the broker's clerk and the meek man came in together, and the oracle let it out.

"Got a laugh on that college professor up my way. His regular graft is anatomy, you know; but he makes a side issue of zoology in general—specification insects and bugs. Regular bug hunter—one of these fellows that chase butterflies and such with a young fish net, and impales specimens on a big-headed pin, and, as though that wasn't bad enough, insults the poor creatures by writing unpronounceable names under 'em."

"Well, he was returning from church with his family last Sunday when he discovered a new and singular insect on the front doorstep. He was naturally mighty pleased, and, forming his handkerchief into a net, he pounced down upon and succeeded in capturing it."

"Bring in the microscope, children," says he, 'an' tell your ma to hurry. I want her to look at it. I'm sure it belongs to the hemiptera class, and is a new specimen. Here, Charlie, put your eye to the glass and tell me what you see."

"Oh, pa, ain't it splendid! It's got four wings, eight eyes, and don't it sparkle! Red and green and yellow—oh, it's getting away, ain't it?"

"Then it isn't dead!" cried the professor, in ecstasy. He's so near-sighted that he passes his next-door neighbor on the street without knowing him. 'I wasn't quite sure whether it moved or not. Let me look! Yes, I think, after all, it belongs to the genus pentameria—the antennae have that peculiar flexible look; and yet, now that I look again, the eyes seem to indicate that it is a phytocoridae, in which case it will be very destructive to your ma's plants, and we must kill it at once. It will be a very valuable addition to our collection. Marie, where's the chloroform?"

WASHING BLUE FOR THE HAIR.

Said to Remove Yellow Tint from Locks Turning Gray.

Gray hair is an ordeal to the average woman under the most favorable circumstances, and she probably finds it little that is to be palliated. On the other hand, most women would probably not mind it so much if they were certain that all their hair would become white immediately and not remain for several years in the yellowish, mixed stage that comes to all women who have not black hair. It is the problem of getting their hair white all at once that troubles most women.

Some of the Paris hairdressers are said to be able to make the hair quite white when once it begins to turn. The process is expensive under any circumstances. A remedy has been found which is successful in the case of most of the women who have tried it. It is not expensive, for the process consists in giving the hair a bath of washing blue.

COINCIDENCE.

It Happened in a Church and Caused Much Merriment.

New York Christian Advocate: Coincidences of a ludicrous character are liable to occur on the most solemn occasions. As an illustration, we recall that the Rev. C. R. Moses of Virginia, a Baptist preacher of considerable renown, once spent a Sunday in Richmond, soon after he had visited the beautiful regions around Mountain Lake in Giles county, Virginia.

UNANIMOUS SENTIMENT.

Krankleigh—Naw! I don't like my new neighborhood at all. Every man on the street's a cad. Sharpe—You don't say? Krankleigh—Yes, and there's a live man in particular who isn't fit to live there at all. Sharpe—Strange; that's what all the other neighbors say.—Philadelphia Press.

LONG LITIGATION.

A firm of London wine merchants has just received from the Court of Chancery a check for £95 for wine supplied to a customer in the year 1816, the litigation lasting 88 years.

DEMON LOVER WAS LOCKED UP.

And when Mary MacLane's demon lover came at last the British Butte police diagnosed him as a crazy Italian and locked him up.—Buffalo Express.

PRINCE HENRY, OF PRUSSIA, RECENTLY RECOVERED AN OLD RELIC OF HIS FAMILY IN A SINGULAR MANNER.

On board a German warship a cabin boy (according to the Kolnische Zeitung) showed him a watch belonging to Queen Louise, the prince's great-grandmother, together with a document attesting its authenticity. Fleeting from the French troops in 1806, the queen had stayed with ancestors of the boy's family, and had given them the watch, which the boy respectfully presented to the prince. Prince Henry accepted it, and, besides making a money payment, has had the boy admitted to the Hamburg School of Navigation.

A RELIC OF LAFAYETTE.

The Tilghman Family Has a Letter He Wrote to Their Ancestor.

New York Sun: The death of the Marchioness de la Rosiere, in Paris, has recalled to some New Yorkers an interesting incident in the early history of the Tilghman family of which the marchioness was the last to bear the name.

When Lafayette, Baron de Kalb and their party came to America to enlist with the American patriots who were fighting for the cause of liberty, they brought, besides their credentials from the French government, a personal letter issued by William Carmichael, secretary of the American delegation who went to Paris to ask for the aid of the French, to Trench Tilghman, who was an aide-de-camp of Gen. George Washington. The letter is still preserved by the family and is kept in a safe deposit vault downtown. It reads as follows: "Dear Sir: Permit me to put you in mind of an old friend by introducing your particular notice the Marquis de Lafayette and the Baron de Kalb, as well as the Colonels Lafer and Valfelt. The first of the first connections and fortune in France. The latter all officers of the first consideration here in their different ranks. I beg you to introduce them to the gallantest of our countrymen, who, I hope, want no example to inspire them to act to deserve the continuance of the admiration of Europe which they now have. If such should be wanted, see in the marquis an example too striking not to be followed, a young nobleman with a clear fortune of £15,000 sterling a year preferring every danger in search of glory to the tranquil pleasures such connections and such fortune could give him, with the example of almost all his predecessors who fell in battle to deter him."

"The public will instruct you in our news. The loss of our common friend at Chester distresses me. I hope from your knowledge of me you do not regard my testimonies to my past sentiments which my present situation will confirm, although absent in this time of danger and glory. I understand your brother Dick was well a week or two ago and on the point of sailing for India. I am, Dr. Sr., yours very affectionately, WILLIAM CARMICHAEL. Paris, 17 March, 1777. To Trench Tilghman, Esq., per the Marquis de la Fayette and the Baron de Kalb, Philadelphia."

UNIQUE VILLAGE.

A Place in Hungary Where Everybody Must Play Chess.

Pearson's Weekly. There is in Hungary a village probably unique among the world's townships, in that it not only encourages chess as a pastime, but insists that the king of games shall be played by every man, woman, and child in the place.

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