

THE NEWS IN NEBRASKA

NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT G. A. R.

Order No. 7 by Department Commander John Lett.

The following order has been issued by Department Commander John Lett of the Grand Army of the Republic. HEADQUARTERS GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, DEPARTMENT OF NEBRASKA, STATE HOUSE, LINCOLN.—With this find national general order No. 7 relating to the thirty-ninth national encampment to be held in Denver, Colo., commencing September 4, 1905, and continuing the entire week. There never has been, and possibly never will be again, such a grand opportunity for the comrades of Nebraska to attend a national encampment. The railroads certainly have shown their generosity in granting a rate of 1 cent per mile each way from the Missouri river, a rate never before granted to the Grand Army going west; this rate is figured from your railroad station over the shortest route to Denver.

The department commander has selected the Burlington as his official route and requests all comrades, their wives and friends to accompany him on this official train. The date of starting has not been fully determined. His with other details will be promulgated in future, general orders to be issued not later than August 15.

The department commander has appointed the Euphony Cornet band of York as the headquarters band and they will accompany the headquarters train to Denver.

Free quarters for comrades desiring them. Cots or new double mattresses placed in new modern school buildings having excellent lavatory arrangements will be furnished. Those desiring free quarters should take either blanket or quilt and one pillow with them. Meals good and substantial can be had at restaurants for 15 cents and up. We are assured prices will not be raised by hotels and restaurants during encampment.

PENITENTIARY CONVICT MAKES HIS ESCAPE

LINCOLN.—William Henderson, colored, sentenced to the penitentiary for two years from Cherry county, made his escape from that institution and took with him, it is charged, \$475 worth of property not his own. Henderson was a trusty and worked as a cook, so his escape was easy. Before going he attached himself to two diamond rings, two watches, one engraved with the word "Luree," and the other engraved "J. W. Swallow." One of the rings was valued at \$180. He also took \$28 in cash. Henderson is five feet, seven inches in height, weighs 132 pounds and is 33 years old. He wore away one of Deputy Fairfield's straw hats and black trousers. A reward of \$50 has been offered for his capture.

Woman Commits Suicide.

LINCOLN.—Mrs. J. W. Pickrel, aged 24 years, was found dead in bed by her husband, a railroad man who returned home from a run at that hour. Beside the woman was a bottle which had contained chloroform and Coroner Graham decided that Mrs. Pickrel had taken her own life and that an inquest was not necessary. The husband could give no reasons for the act. He had been away from home at his work for several days, but said Mrs. Pickrel was cheerful when he left her.

EQUALIZATION BOARD PROTESTS AGAINST DELAY

The State Board of Equalization is disgusted with the way in which some of the counties are making haste in getting in their reports and if the same are not forthcoming at once the extreme penalty of the law will be invoked against the assessors. The time for the reports to be in lapsed nine days ago and as there are still four counties out the board is getting tired of waiting and some one will have to settle for the delay.

Commits Suicide in Jail.

AURORA.—John M. Parish, who was being held in the county jail at this place under accusation of house-breaking near Phillips, committed suicide in the jail. He tore a strip from a blanket in his cell, fastened one end to a water pipe near the ceiling and the other end around his neck and there strangled to death. He was a stranger in this locality.

Valuable Team Stolen.

BEATRICE.—A team of valuable horses was stolen from A. Viney of Narka, Kas. He has been here attending the holiness camp meeting. He camped near Ellis, this county, en route home, and towards morning discovered the animals were missing.

New Plan Platted.

WEST POINT.—A new town has been platted seventeen miles southeast of this city at a point three miles south of the southeast corner of Cumming county on the proposed new line of the Ashland Cut-Off. The name of the new town is Uehling.

FULLERTON.—Dr. Edward McMillan was suddenly stricken with apoplexy while walking along the street in apparently his usual health. A physician was immediately summoned but life was extinct.

State Land Sold.

Land Commissioner Eaton disposed of 360 acres of land belonging to the penitentiary, near Crete for a total of \$12,300, the purchasers being Frank Brahel, D. B. Conway and Herman Struffling. Other land will be bought nearer the penitentiary.

Big Piano for Workman Picnic. EMERSON.—Great plans are being laid for the Northeast Nebraska Ancient Order of United Workmen picnic, which is to be held at this place on July 27.

STATE NOTES.

The special election for voting \$9,000 water extension bond carried with a whoop at Stromsburg.

Will Hubresky a young blacksmith of Schuyler, aged 20 years, was brought before the board of insanity this morning and found to be a fit subject for the asylum.

The Union Pacific Railroad company is going to put in new stock boards east of the present yards at Fremont, which will accommodate more stock and be easier of success.

The churches of Humboldt are holding union open air services in the city park each Sabbath evening during the summer months, the various ministers preaching each alternate service.

E. J. Straver, a farmer of Edgeley township, brought seven wolf scalps to the office of County Clerk Boe of Dodge county and asked for bounty on them. He dug the animals up on his farm.

The Evangelical denomination has organized a church at Naponee, with the Rev. A. Essley as pastor. A parsonage has already been bought and money is being raised for a church building.

Benjamin F. Purdy died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Kesterson, in Fairbury. He was 90 years old and his death was the result of an accident which occurred a couple of days preceding.

At a public meeting held in Alliance it was decided to petition the city council to employ a competent engineer to make a survey and plan for a sewerage system and give an estimate as to its cost.

L. H. Brammeller, living five miles from Syracuse, Otoe county, marketed wheat this week that made forty-four bushels to the acre, tested sixty-two pounds and brought 75 cents at the local market.

Charley Nolan, who resides with his parents west of Wood River, was kicked in the face by a horse and severely injured. The force of the blow struck him just one side of the nose and under his right eye.

Hans Schwartz, a former resident of Cass county and for whom relatives in Ohio have been searching, has been located in Oklahoma. Mr. Schwartz is an heir to an estate valued at \$25,000, which was left by his father.

A steel span is to replace that part of the Platte river bridge in Dodge county carried out by the floods this spring. The contract for the construction of the same has been let and it will be put up in a few weeks.

Chicken thieves are operating on a large plan in Brownville precinct and their depredations have proven costly for their victims. One night recently Mr. McCulley had his hen coop raided and 150 young fries were stolen.

Secretary Brooks of the Boone County Agricultural association is making extensive improvements on the fair grounds and the society will be much better prepared to handle exhibits the coming fall than ever before.

J. W. Robinson of Plattsmouth, who was wounded on July 4 while repairing a toy pistol, died from lockjaw. Mr. Robinson was wounded in the hand but the injury was almost healed when alarming symptoms of lockjaw set in.

Timothy Lane, a farmer who lives west of Tecumseh, came into the county court and swore out complaint against Harry Casford, another farmer, charging Casford with assault on the person of his 13-year-old daughter, Grace Lane.

Johannie Svehla, an 8-year-old boy, was drowned in the Missouri river at Plattsmouth. He had been warned against getting into the river, but paid no attention to the advice and was soon in seven feet of water from which his companions could not rescue him.

At a meeting of the Board of Managers contracts were let for the erection on the fair grounds of one swine barn of fifty pens capacity; also of an addition to the amphitheatre 128 feet in length. In the matter of Polled Durham cattle, which were not assigned a lot in the premium list, it was ordered that entries may be made under the head of discretionary, and that the same rules and classification shall govern as in Red Polled cattle and the same money premiums be offered.

A young man representing himself to be an agent for some New Jersey commission firm has been in the vicinity of Ashland offering farmers 85 cents a bushel for their wheat, but was unable to secure any at those fancy prices, as he failed to show the cash.

That there is much land in Nebraska still subject to homestead entry is shown in a fifty-page pamphlet just issued by the pcssenger department of the Burlington railroad. A great deal of the land also, can be obtained in 640-acre homesteads under the Kin-kaid law.

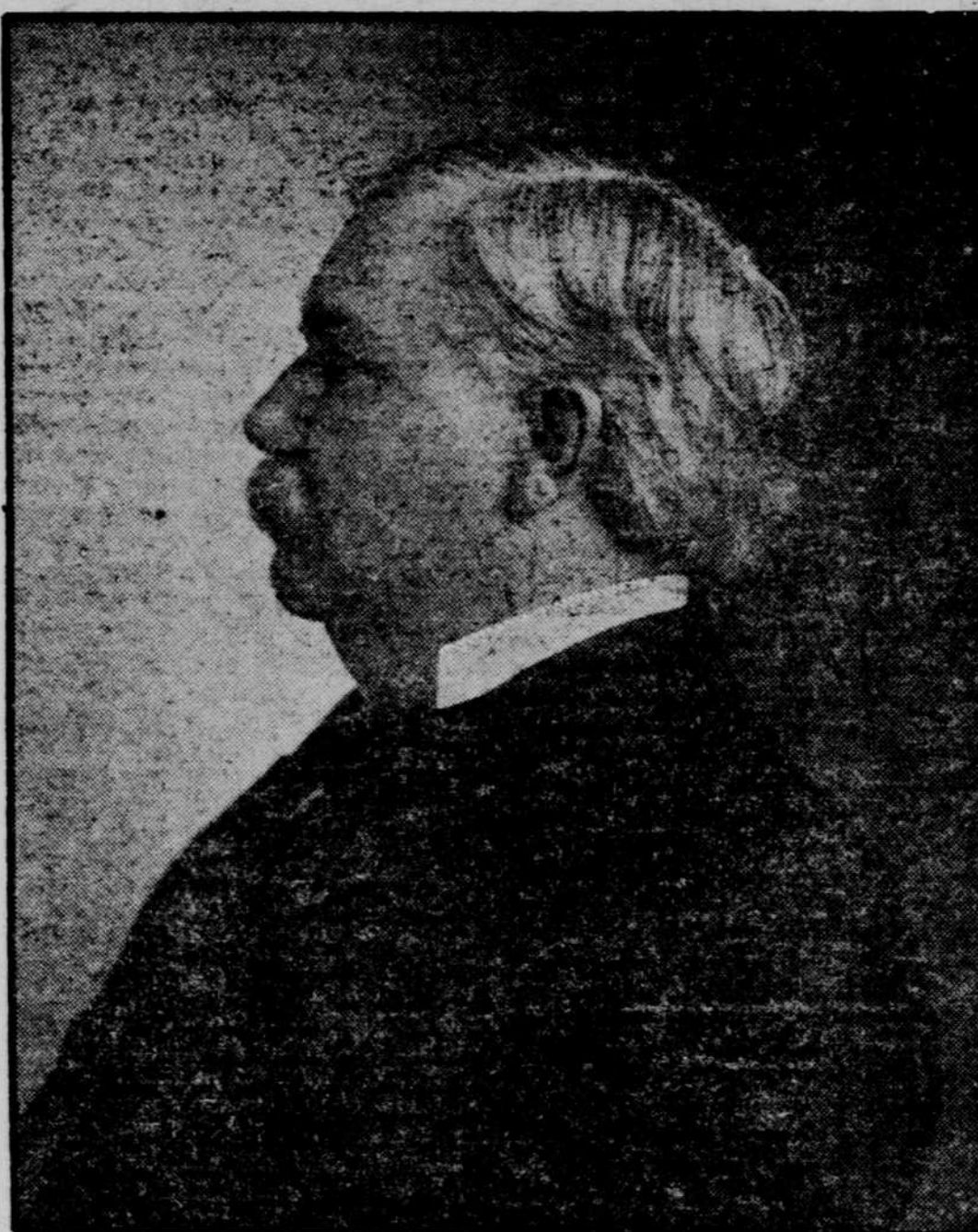
Boone County.—Farmers who have begun the harvest of winter wheat, report that the crop will be the heaviest for years. All report the grain of an exceptionally fine quality, the berry being large, plump and heavy.

The State Board of Public Lands and Buildings awarded these contracts to Rokher & Moxen of Avoca, Ia.: Boiler house at Grand Island, \$4,490; hospital, \$4,825; new barn, \$1,190. The new cottage at Beatrice was let to Johnson & Gustafson for \$19,809; the wiring for the cottage was let to the Nebraska Electrical company of Omaha for \$350.

Beaver Crossing is to have a new bank, called the Citizens' bank, it will be capitalized at \$25,000. A new brick or cement building will be erected for it, its promoters are strong representative business men and substantial farmers of that locality.

Billy Ladill, a traveling showman, was arrested at Macon, eight miles north of Franklin, where he and a 16-year-old girl from Superior were overtaken by the marshal of Franklin, and I. E. Wilson, the irate father of the girl. Ladill was taken to the county seat and will probably be held on a serious charge.

CONDITION OF EX-SPEAKER HENDERSON ALARMS FRIENDS



As the result of a wound received during the civil war, Ex-Speaker Henderson's mind is said to be failing, and his bodily health is causing his friends much uneasiness.

AWAKE TO IDEAS OF BEAUTY.

American Homes and Cities Showing More Adornment.

It has long and justly been a reproach to Americans that they are so devoted to the material and practical that ideals have been neglected. It is beyond dispute that as respects artistic adornment the average American home or town is inferior to the foreign home or town. This has been notoriously the case in the country, where the American pioneer chopped or buried every tree in sight of his homestead, then had to set out shade trees for the benefit of his grandchildren. It is only lately that American cities and private citizens have embarked upon intelligent and comprehensive enterprises of city and home adornment. Europe is old and staid, America young and restless, with a large migratory population which never stops long enough in one place to have a home. In this respect things are changing, and what is to be made a home only for a few years can in a short time, under the favorable circumstances of living here, be made as attractive artistically as many European homes which have been such for generations. This country owes to its population of recent European origin a large share of the credit for the newly awakened interest in natural beauty effects.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Rented Wedding "Gifts."

"I was a party to a little deception this spring that was a new thing in my line of business," said the proprietor of a silverware store in Harlem. "A woman who studied abroad for her fairly successful career as a concert singer on this side of the Atlantic came to me to buy a wedding present for her niece. For that she paid cash. Then she proposed to hire various articles in my store for the wedding day, furnishing good security therefor, and paying a fair price for the loan of the goods. She assured me she had made similar arrangements with a bric-a-brac dealer in Broadway. I read an account of the wedding in the newspapers. The silverware I had rented was duly mentioned among the gifts. I presume there were others. I find that renting out wedding gifts is quite a common occurrence in Paris and London, but I never before heard of it in New York."

President's College Honors.

Even before receiving the two doctorates conferred upon him recently Theodore Roosevelt had a larger collection of college degrees than any of his predecessors in the office of president of the United States. Including his B. A., taken in course at Harvard twenty-five years ago, he has now had bestowed upon him ten titles to distinction of this kind and is privileged to write after his name eight LL. D.'s and one L. H. D. The total is just one the highest number of honorary degrees given by the colleges of the country to any of his predecessors. Washington, Jefferson and McKinley each received five degrees. John Adams and Hayes each received four. Grant received three.

They Were Not Married.

There is a woman of enterprise in a certain Lincolnshire village. She found a bridegroom and determined to annex him. Then the marriage day dawned and the bride went to church. She waited long, and instead of the bridegroom came a note, which said that he had just had a bill from the dressmaker for the wedding dress, and "if you are going to begin like this I am not going to marry you." The appropriate comment seems to be "More haste, less speed."—London Telegraph.

Robin Lost Her Home.

This spring a robin began preparations for nesting under a tuss of the turntable at the railway station in Woodstock, Vt. The turntable was then swung around, and the bird started another nest under the opposite tuss. Again the foundation of her house was turned around, and she began again on the first nest. She had laid two sets of eggs when the old turntable was removed and she was compelled to break up house-keeping.

THE ELOQUENCE OF MONEY.

Magazine Writer Discourses on Recent Important Events.

Money talks. Sometimes its eloquence almost drowns whatever still small voices may be pleading for the floor. Honestly, between ourselves, we sometimes weary of its conversation. Money is exciting, but it occasionally seems almost to have the star role, with other interests nowhere. John D.'s notable exploit with the great American college fraternity was a relief, for it enabled us to laugh. "So," said he, "you criticised the Congregationalists for accepting my \$100,000, did you? Well, I'll buy the whole of you. Miss Tarbell and Mark Hanna say I'm money mad? What do you think of \$10,000,000? I'll invest that in collegiate silence and celestial dividends. Hadley is the boy that suggested social ostracism for such as me. A special million for Yale ought to make him about as tactful in the future as President Harper, or any other good, wise educator that knows his business. "T. Roosevelt of Harvard was barking also, just before those \$10,000,000 appeared upon the scene. Perhaps some conspicuous scion of that noble university now clamors for attention long enough to make a speech on the habits and duties of famous financiers. As for us, we can do nothing to stem the tide, but you will kindly let us sink. Moreover, we believe that the universities would do well to cavil a trifle longer, for rather than not acquiring a restful silence Mr. Rockefeller would come out with \$100,000,000. So why not get as large a graft out of his predicament as we can?—Collier's.

Lengthy Epic Poem.

The late Hermann Lingg accomplished the extraordinary feat of writing an epic poem of 20,000 lines on the migrations of peoples. He spent decades in collecting material for it, not, as he explains, in libraries, but in hospitals, taverns and military camps. He was at one time an army surgeon. As long ago as 1890 his seventieth birthday was celebrated at Munich, where the prince regent made him a noble and the city conferred on him honorary citizenship. In the last years he had lost his faculties and strength to such an extent as to seem like a child. His daughter, Mali, devoted herself entirely to taking care of him. During the years of his connection with the army he often, like Byron, composed his poems on horseback.

Knew His Own Capacity.

Abe Gruber, the New York lawyer, tells of a southern friend who was visiting him. Mr. Gruber, wishing to be hospitable, brought forth a whisky bottle and placed it on the dining room table. He went to the china closet to get some whisky glasses. On his return he was surprised to see that his friend had filled up an ordinary water glass to the brim and was about to drink it. "Say," said Mr. Gruber, "what are you doing? You drink that as if it were cider." "Cider?" said the southerner, draining his glass, "do you think I'd take that much cider?"

Responded to Name After Death.

At a guillotining in Paris, France, the doctor in attendance made a gruesome experiment. As the murderer's head fell into the basket the doctor seized it and shouted the man's name in his ear, whereupon the eyes opened slowly and then closed. This was repeated a second time, with the same effect, but to the third call there was no response. The doctor explained that after death there is a sensibility of the tissues much longer in those executed in the full vigor of health than in the case of death after illness.

Scotch Newspaper of 1747.

James Ingram of Barre, Vt., has a copy of the first number of the Aberdeen Journal. It was published Dec. 29, 1747, and contains many articles relative to the war which was then being drawn to a close. In the number the publisher, James Chalmers, announces that in the next number he will begin publishing "an exact list of the ships that come into or sail from the harbors of Stonehaven, Aberdeen, Peterhead, Fraserburg, Raiff and Portsay."

OPERATE ON SENATOR CLARK.

Surgeons Remove Diseased Bone from Head of Statesman.

Senator William Clark of Montana, was operated upon for an abscess of the brain at his home, New York, July 15.

A favorable outcome of the senator's illness is anticipated, although, as the operation was a serious one, it probably will be several days before an ultimate recovery is assured.

The present illness has no connection with nor is not resultant from an attack suffered by the senator nearly a year and a half ago when he underwent an operation.

A year ago last November the senator contracted a cold which developed an acute mastoiditis. He was then in Butte, Mont., and went to New York, where a successful operation was performed. The senator quickly regained his normal condition and continued in the best of health until last February, when a severe cold developed into pneumonia. He never fully recovered from his sickness of that time.

In spite of poor health he looked after his immense business interests up to three weeks ago, when he was seized with violent pains in the left side of his head at Butte. These pains continued intermittently, and ten days ago he decided to go to New York that the cause of his trouble might, if possible, be determined and removed. A week ago he arrived there. These pains in his head were followed by a discharge from the left ear.

An examination by his physicians showed that an acute inflammation of the middle ear, resultant from the attack of pneumonia, had never wholly subsided and that a radical operation was imperative. Senator Clark readily consented to the operation and immediately set about arranging his business affairs so that they would not be jeopardized during his temporary confinement. An operation for the removal of the dead bone



Senator Clark.

and the excoriation of the dead pus that had gathered in the vicinity of the middle ear was determined upon.

Accordingly the skull was trephined. It was found that the bone of the left ear had become diseased and pus gathering had eaten its way through the bone to the brain, causing an abscess. Two inches of this bone was removed.

Senator Clark's immediate family is in Paris. With the senator at home here are his son-in-law, Dr. Morris, and his private secretary.

TIME OF CUBAN PROSPERITY

Rapidly Increasing in Population and Trade Showing Extension.

In 1899, when the last census was taken, the population of the island was 1,500,000; it is now computed to have increased some 300,000. The number of immigrants who arrived last year was about 15,000, the great majority of whom came from Spain. The fact bears witness to the confidence now felt by Spaniards (formerly so pessimistic) in the maintenance of law, order and prosperity.

In the first year of Cuban independence the sugar crop was about 300,000 tons; it had increased last year to 1,000,000 tons, and is expected this year to reach 1,250,000. A large amount of raw cotton is now raised in the department of Puerto Principe. The output of fruit and vegetables has undergone remarkable extension; a great part of the surplus is sent to the United States by steamers twice a week.

According to the figures compiled by the bureau of statistics in our department of commerce and labor our imports from Cuba have advanced from about \$7,000,000 in 1903 to nearly \$75,000,000 in 1904. Our exports to the island have grown still more rapidly, their value last year having been \$32,644,000 as against \$23,504,000 in the preceding twelve months.—Harper's Weekly.

Prolific-French Canadians.

What is called in Canada the twelve children act of the late Mercer government, whereby a farm of government land was given to every father of a family of that number, has developed the interesting fact that the French-Canadians are far more prolific than any of the other races of the dominion, though even with them the number who are qualified to take a claim under the act is small. Only about 6 per cent of those benefitting by the act are of English, Scotch or Irish descent.

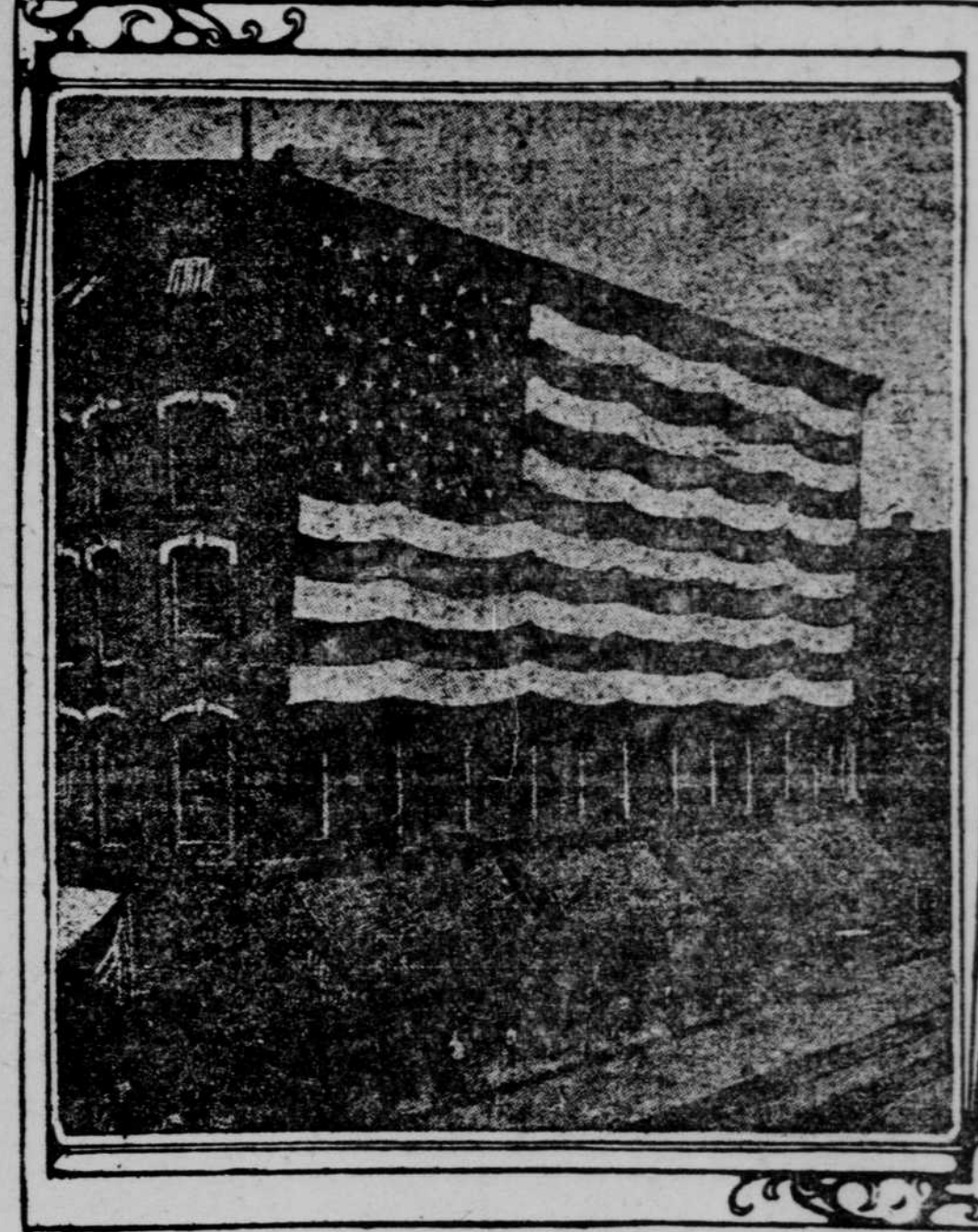
Countess Will Sell Jewels.

Countess Lonyay has decided to dispose of all her jewelry and valuables associated with her first marriage to Rudolph of Austria, and the sale will take place by auction in the French capital. The collection has already been placed in the hands of a leading jeweler. It includes a veil of lace presented to her by the city of Brussels on her marriage and showing the united arms of Belgium and Austria. There is also a beautiful parure of amethyst presented by the town of Fiume.

Ruins of Ipsamboul.

The oldest architectural ruins in the world are believed to be the rock-cut temples at Ipsamboul, on the left bank of the Nile, in Nubia. The largest of these ancient temples contains eleven apartments hewn out of solid stone. The largest single stone used in this work is one which forms a verandah-like projection along one side of the main temple. It is forty-seven feet long, fifty-two feet broad, and seventeen—some account says nine—feet thick.

LARGEST AMERICAN FLAG FLOATS NOW AT DENVER



LARGEST AMERICAN FLAG IS HUNG OUT IN DENVER

The largest American flag in the world has been hung out on the Sixteenth street front of the Daniels & Fisher Stores Company, at Denver.

When the question came up as to the proper decoration for the Grand Army encampment and the other meetings of the summer, it was decided to investigate the subject of big American flags, and it was found that it was possible to make and display on the front of the building the largest American flag in the world.

At first the plan was to erect a pole on the corner of the roof of the building and swing it from that. But calculations showed that the weight would be so great that no pole strong

enough could be obtained. So it was then decided to swing it from the top of the building.

It remained up during the Epworth League convention, and will be shown again for the Eagles and the Grand Army veterans. It has been arranged with the band masters who accompany the various State and local organizations to play "The Star Spangled Banner" on passing the flag.

The dimensions of it are:—Length, 115 feet; width, 55 feet; stars two feet across; width of stripes, 4 feet 2 inches; yards of bunting used, 1,450; union field, 28' by 35 feet, weight of the flag, 450 pounds.

SOBRIQUET THAT HAS CLUNG.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson Long Known as "Tama Jim."

"Tama Jim" is the name by which James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, is known in the middle west. It was "Sunset" Cox, famous in congress a generation ago, who gave this sobriquet to the Iowa statesman. Wilson was a new member of congress then, and to distinguish him from another and better known James Wilson in the same body, who hailed from the Buckeye state, Cox called the new man "Tama Jim" Wilson Tama being the name of the county in which Wilson lived. Wilson is the only cabinet member, except Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, who thus far has served continuously through the McKinley and Roosevelt administrations up to the present. Born in Scotland seventy years ago, he has been by turns schoolmaster, farmer, legislator, congressman, professor in an agricultural college and fourth secretary of agriculture. In his pedagogic days he was so poor that he had to go barefoot in summer, but he managed to save enough to start the purchase of a farm, which he worked with such intelligence that it brought him a comfortable fortune.

British Royal Family Prolific.

There are no signs of race suicide in the British royal family. Victoria had four sons and five daughters. King Edward is the father of six and the baby boy born to the prince and princess of Wales the other day makes an even half dozen for them, five being sons. The other stems have done as well—the Empress Frederick eight and her son, Emperor William, seven; Princess Alice, six, and one of her daughters, the empress of Russia, five; Prince Alfred and Princess Helena, five each; Princess Beatrice, four; Prince Arthur, three, and Prince Leopold, two. The Cumberland and Cambridge branches are equally prolific.

Woman Police Desk Sergeant.

Miss Nettie Pyne of Butler, Pa., is engaged in an occupation which, so far as known, is not followed by any other young woman in the country. She is desk sergeant on the police force in that city. She is on duty from 7 p. m. until 5 a. m. and in every way attends to the duties of the office which she occupies. There was objection to her appointment when it was suggested by Chief Schultz, but the police committee sustained him and Miss Pyne got the place, in which she has given complete satisfaction.

Railway Capitalization.

The capitalization a mile of American railways is about \$12,000, against \$47,000 a mile in the United Kingdom, but it should be pointed out that in America there is a preponderance of single lines, whereas in these islands an average mile of railway represents two and one-quarter miles of tracks, so that instead of being four times as great a mile as in the United States, the capital of our railways is really rather more than twice as heavy a mile of track, including rolling stock.—London Engineer.

A Fox's Larder.

In a fox hole at Martindale, Westmoreland, were found one marked and two unmarked lambs, two hens, one kitten and a freshly killed woodcock, together with a large number of rabbits, rats and mice.

A Martindale farmer identifies the marked lamb as his own. The kitten has been claimed by a keen fox hunter living at Pooley Bridge, while the rabbits and mice have been allotted to the lord of the manor.—London Daily Mail.

THE WORLD'S DEBT TO DOCTORS

Men of Medicine Have Reason to Be Proud of Achievements.

It would be commonplace to point out the advances made in both medicine and surgery during the last half century, for in that time medicine has come to be a real science and surgery both an art and a science. Sanitation, hygiene, the broad principles that underlie the health of communities and states, are now well understood and the individual's life is made safe because the public may be thoroughly safeguarded against pestilence of any kind. The doctors have conquered smallpox, diphtheria, yellow fever, the bubonic plague and all but one of the dreadful scourges that devastated the homes of our fathers, and they seem now on the right track in the systematic, relentless, intelligent and heroic war they are waging against tuberculosis. Typhoid fever, pneumonia and scarlet fever are robbed of much of their terrors, for where there was once likely to prove fatal now they are very likely not to. Who, then, has done so much for his fellow man as the doctor? Who else has lived for him so self-sacrificingly and died for him so uncomplainingly?—Portland Oregonian.

Invention a Necessity.

Lady Holland was once taken down to dinner by Mr. Babbage, the inventor of the calculating machine. Something was said about "squaring words." "What does that mean?" asked Lady Holland. "I will tell you," said Mr. Babbage. "You take a word, for example, like horse. That contains six letters—"Six!" exclaimed Lady Holland involuntarily. "Don't you mean five?" "No, no," Mr. Babbage rejoined, "there are six letters in horse." "Surely not," persisted Lady Holland, and spelled the word. "Ah," remarked the great man, "I never can count. That is why I invented the calculating machine."

Senator Never "Took Water."

Ex-Senator William F. Sanders of Montana, who died a few days ago in Helena, was a noted character in territorial days. He was never known to "take water" and was proud of the fact. At the funeral of a friend on one occasion he said to a fellow pallbearer as they turned away from the grave: "Some day they will bring me out here and throw dirt on me, but they can never say I ate any of it." He once handed a rather tattered bill to a railway conductor, who commented on its dilapidated appearance. "Well," said Sanders, "if you don't like it turn it in to the company."

Courty African Chief.

The late Hamed ben-Mohammed, or "Tippu Tip," as he was called not only in Europe, but by his African subjects, used to surprise Livingstone, Cameron, Stanley and other explorers by his exhibition of Arabic courtesies in the midst of the hostile African wilds. Wiser than his son, Sefu, who tried to oppose the progress of the Belgians, he adapted himself to circumstances, retired to private life and spent the last fifteen years of his life at Zanzibar in the enjoyment of his wealth.

Strict Steamboat Inspection.

Steamboat inspectors in New York are making every effort to prevent a repetition of the Slocum disaster of last year. Quite recently, without warning, they swooped down on five of the excursion fleet and tested them as to their efficiency in the fire drill. All of the boats were successful in the tests. Fire hose was taken down, the water turned on, lifeboats lowered and life preservers thrown on deck. The time on each of the boats was five minutes.