# BRIEF NEWS NOTES FOR THE BUSY MAN

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

#### ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

Complete Review of Happenings of Greatest Interest from All Parts of the Globe-Latest Home and Foreign Items.

Decaying ties, rusty nails and dilapidated equipment of the Southern Pacific, a San Francisco man says, were responsible for the fatal accident near Bradley, Cal. After an investigation of the track he asserts the road has been negligent.

Bank clearings in Chicago touched another new high mark for May, the total for the month being in excess of \$1,120,000,000, or more than \$55,000,-000 higher than the last preceding rec-

ord total. Reports to New York insurance department show large increase in commissions paid to agents.

The tip comes from New York that the Democratic leaders have decided on Joseph W. Folk, of Missouri, for their presidential candidate in 1908 and John A. Johnson, of Minnesota, for his running mate.

Wisconsin university eight won the two-mile boat race from Syracuse by a length and a half.

Ambassador Cambon telegraphed to Foreign Minister Pichon from Berlin that the basis of the Franco-Japanese agreement had been communicated to the German foreign office.

Whire attempting to make a landing above the rapids in the Payette river, 12 miles from Garden Valley, Idaho, seven loggers were drowned. The two boats they were using were carried over the rapids. Nine other occupants of the boats reached shore.

Returns from the Bavarian diet elections showed that the clericals elected 66, the socialists 21, the liberals 19 and the peasant league nine representatives.

The revolt in China is spreading; 30,000 armed rebels are marching to attack Amoy.

Ex-president of Santo Domingo, de ported from that country, arrived in New York.

"Nickie" Shepard, lost Minnesota boy, was found dead in a swamp. The president of Salina (Kan.) National bank walked 186 miles, rather

than break faith with his 15-year-old daughter. President Roosevelt dropped a hint at Lansing, Mich., that May, 1909, would find him an active member of

Harvard. President Roosevelt, speaking at the Agricultural college celebration at Lansing, Mich., praised rural life and

Howard Gould, it is said in New York, will tell in court the treatment Mrs. Gould accorded a red-whiskered bos'n on her yacht to prove her vio-

lent temper. New York Society of Self-Culture incorporated with 100 women members and only one man, to spread a knowledge of the principles of real social courtesy to the farthest corners

of the country. Walter S. Cheesman, president of the Denver Union Water company and one of the foremost capitalists of Denver, died, following a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Cheesman was born at Hempstead Harbor, L. I., June 27,

John Ball, five times winner of the British amateur golf championship, again captured the title, defeating C. A. Palmer by six up, four play. Palmer is comparatively a new comer in

The Danish government has decided not to take up again the question of

the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States. Mrs. Frank Croxton, aged 43 years, living near Roanoke, Ind., gave birth to four children. There were three

girls and a boy. The combined weight of the four was 111/2 pounds. Two of the children have since died. According to a dispatch from Rome the pope adopted vegetarianism last January, hoping to defeat his perpet

ual enemy, the gout. He has not suffered since, and he attributes his condition entirely to his diet. Mrs. Harriet Matilda Bain, aged 79 years, widow of Edwarad Bain and one of the wealthiest women in Wiscon-

sin, died at her home in Kenosha. Sorrow over the death of her daughter, Mrs. F. S. Newell, of New York, caused an attack of apoplexy.

Wonderful operation of putting capsule in eye restored sight to Miss Carrie Leidlein, of Saginaw, Mich., blind for 33 years.

Serious revolt aiming at overthrow of dynasty has started in Canton and neighboring provinces in China; foreigners have narrow escapes. President Cabrera, of Guatemala, to

avert war with Mexico may spare lives of men accused of plotting against him.

Charges are made in New York that post office employes, on the order of an inspector, tampered with the mail of Mrs. Howard Gould.

The king and queen of Norway were enthusiastically greeted by French officials and people in Paris.

President Roosevelt and a party were caught in a storm while horse back riding to Mount Vernon and re-turned to Washington drenched and

Mrs. William McKinley died at Canton after many years of invalidism and sorrow, death being hastened by a

During the term of the s court of the United States which be-gan last October and closed May 27, 438 cases were disposed of.

Defense in Haywood murder ca aimed Sheriff Hodgins is endeav ng to pack the jury.

Father James Hayes, of Liverpool at Rome. He was appointed he was appointed he was appointed by the second of the or assistant general of ation of the Society of Ju-

In a runaway stage accident near driver, George Galbraith, and two ercial travelers, names unknown, were killed and two other passengers

were perhaps fatally injured. A general strike of sailors and othserve begun at almost all the ports of France threatens the complete paraly- their cases. sis of French commerce.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Bondholders' Protective association of the United States Independent Telephone company, a resolution was passed favoring the sale of the properties to the syndicate which recently offered \$6,000,000 for them.

President Roosevelt, in his Indian-apolis speech, clinched his policy toward railroads, saying stock jobbers must be punished, overcapitalization checked and publicity enforced, while at the same time honest operators must be encouraged.

William J. Bryan in a speech at the Jamestown exposition in observance of Patrick Henry day, said the effect of the rate bill was to enable the railroads to keep the money formerly paid out as rebates.

Secretary Taft in an address at St. Louis praised the nation's altruistic attitude toward Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines, and declared the sacrifice being made for them is worth

Senator Foraker, in a Memorial day address at Steubenville, O., declared the people may safely be trusted to name their own officials and entered a protest against one-man power in the nation.

Declaration day was generally observed in northern cities, the services including the decoration of the graves of the dead, while in many places the observances were of a more elaborate character.

Finding the constant care of her little crippled sister too great, Cora Leaderbrush killed the child and herself near Springfield, Ill., the discovery of their bodies leading first to seports of a double murder.

John R. Walsh's Chicago newspaper, the Chronicle, has quit publica-

Relief from the existing tariff was the keynote of an address by Judson Harmon before a Cincinnati club.

President Finley in speech to millers' convention said unjust rates will react on public by causing inferior service.

National Committeeman Frank O. Lewden declares "Uncle Joe" Cannon is making gains in the race for the Republican presidential nomination. The great destructiveness of rats is

the department of agriculture. In a complaint to the state department an American sailor asserts that he was asked to aid in scuttling a steamship by the captain of the ves-

Chinese rebels have issued a proclamation declaring their intention to kill ali officials and overthrow the government.

The Spanish government submitted

Japanese newspaper urges the government to demand of the United

States that San Francisco officials be made to protect Japs in treaty rights. In welcoming visiting British journalists to Germany Herr Buehlberg, undersecretary of state, asserted that his country is for peace, seeking only

free and fair competition in the world's markets. San Francisco Japanese issued a statement blaming race prejudice for recent assaults and demanding pro-

Comptroller Ridgley in an address told Detroit bankers that under the Aldrich law the treasury is able to keep volume of money in circulation up to maximum by placing government funds with banks.

In a speech at a dinner signaling his retirement from the federal bench of New York Judge William Wallace asserted the Bryan plan to abrogate judicial life terms is a blow at existing government.

Sentence of Abraham Ruef on a plea of guilty of extortion was postponed for two weeks by request of the prosecutor.

Mrs. Howard Gould demands \$250,-000 alimony, which sum the husband refuses to consider.

It is reported that the Standard Oil company is about to grasp control of the turpentine market of the world. Government Chemist Wiley declared any man could live to be 100 years

Peoria fugitive deposited three \$1,000 bills in Davenport bank and was arrested as suspect in Chicago subtreasury robbery.

A frightened horse endangered the lives of Queen Maud, of Norway, Mme. Fallieres and Gen. Michel. latter saving ladies from going into lake

Packers' agent at New York was arrested because chickens are systematically sold at short weights to

Bertha Bellstein, matricide, escaped from an insane asylum, sailed from New York, leaving statement as to how she got away from institution. Attorneys for plaintiffs in action

for personal damages and loss of life in the Iroquois theater fire ask the United States circuit court in New York to postpone the trials until the October term of court. Defendants will ask that the cases be dis if plaintiffs are not ready at calling

Miss Achha Clark, a native of Bal-Wash., aged 90 years. She owned property in every Pacific coast city. Miss Clark was the first woman to cross the plains to California in '49. District Attorney Jerome declared New York is morally a model for

by detectives, but did not Heigian. Van Houvaert, won ux-Paris bicycle race, his ne being 19:39:27.

gres stracked a refrige

Official government bulletin de-Lopey, Cal., in southern Oregon, the scribed rats as worst pest in existence, which costs the country millions

annually. Actions against Klaw & Erlanger for damages for injuries and loss of life in the Iroquois fire were dismissed onging to the French naval re- by New York court because the plaintiffs' attorneys delayed in preparing

Indiana supreme court ruled that the liquor traffic is lawful and constitutional unless prohibited by the state the decision reversing lower courts. Right of cities to restrict the traffic to prescribed areas also is upheld.

The New York senate, under spur

of Gov. Hughes, passed a bill in the interest of W. R. Hearst, providing for a recount of the New York mayoralty vote in 1905.

Dr. Long has written to the president, citing proof of the truth of his animal stories and demanding a public apology.

Wealthy clubwomen, of Rockford, Ill., aided the escape from a hospital of provided for a wild dash to the train. Mrs. Delia E. Dalrymple, of Worcester, Mass., whose husband, a preacher, fled to Chicago, has made public a let-

Floyd Pegg, cowboy, arrived at ital on a pony.

Thomas D. Jordan, former controlsociety, was indicted at New York for

A friend said Howard Gould would eply to wife's charges; chose to fight case before giving wife \$4,000,000. Uprising in China gains in strength and inhabitants flee to Swatow, a fortified coast town, for protection.

The loss of valuable art treasure from a church at Perugia, Italy, is laid to an American. Discrimination against the blue

jacket of the navy has led to complaint to naval secretary, Jamestown exposition management claiming it has no jurisdiction. Attack on Japs in San Francisco

may be settled by cabinet's explanation that the strike was responsible. Chief Dinan, of San Francisco, is charged by Prosecutor Heney with approaching graft witnesses and possible jurors.

Employes of the Chicago South Side traction lines decide to withdraw their wage demands and vote to accept two cents increase voluntarily offered by the company. Action means general peace among traction interests. pointed out in a statement issued by

President Roosevelt left Washington Tuesday to attend Mrs. McKinley's funeral and to speak at Indianapolis and Lansing. Mayor McClellan, of New York, dis-

approved the utilities bill on the ground that it confers too great powers on commissioners. The measure will be repassed by the legislature without his signature.

According to a ruling of the suto parliament a plan for the distribution of uncultivated lands.

preme court West Virginia must pay a proportion of the Virginia debt in-

One hundred thousand railway employes may lose positions through general retrenchment order caused by lack of business.

A heavy snowstorm from Sault Ste. Marie to Ontario tied up shipping and damages Michigan farmers. Severe weather is reported in many other sec-

Plan of Hindu rebels against Great Britain was to call on Japs for aid, according to information from Lahore. The funeral of Theodore Tilton was held in Paris with simple ceremonies. No summer weather is in sight, declares the weather bureau at Washing-

ton; frost conditions are general and snow falls as far south as Texas. Herman LeRoy, a prisoner at Fort Sheridan, escaped his guard and later was shot and killed by two negro troopers.

The supreme court of the United States handed down several important decisions before adjourning until October 14.

In the senate inquiry into the Brownsville, Tex., riot one army officer flatly contradicted the testimony of another.

The orthodoxy of half a century ago is about gone and the change is for the better, Dr. Borden P. Bowne, of the Methodist Theological seminary, says in an address to Cincinnati ministers.

Homer E. Grafton, acquitted by court martial of murder charge in of this city to jump from their beds the Philippines and convicted for and run, panic-stricken, into the same affair by civil court, was freed by high tribunal.

The treasury is alarmed by Wall street's latest made to order "panic" for speculative purposes; west now financial center and is loaning money in New York.

Widespread rain has aided Russian wheat and is boon to famine district. Police of a score of cities are searching for a Chicagoan and two others believed to have been involved in the murder of the New York priest whose body was found in a trunk. Arrest of a man in Chicago failed to throw light on the mystery.

Joseph Barteck, aged 80 years, comnitted suicide at Eastport, N. Y., hang ing himself to a rafter in a shed near his house. Before he ended his life he wrote this note: "The Lord would not kill me, so I killed myself." A son was born to Mrs. Sp Eddy, wife of the first secretary of

the American embassy, in Berlin. Mrs. Eddy was Miss Spreckles of San The Wisconsin senatorial de at Madison, Wis., was finally broken by the nomination of the Republicaby the nomination of the Re-caucus of former Congressma Stephenson, of Marinette.

Harry D. Sellers, aged 20, m of an old and wealthy Pit of an old and wealthy Pittsburg fam-ily, was found dead in his bedroom in his residence, 1422 Wightman street, purrel hill. The family claims ath of young Sellers was an agent but it is believed he commission to the commission. uicide, and the coroner is making an

that he believes it will cause much streament. He also signed the bills landing in land the bills landing in land the bills landing in landing the branch bead limits and amount to be be the bills land to be been been bead limits.

KANSAS RAILROAD COMMISSION-ERS TO BE ATTACKED.

## THEIR LEGALITY IS QUESTIONED

The Missouri Pacific Will Fight for a Decision That Promises to Be Far Reaching.

Topeka, Kas.-The very existence of the Kansas State Board of Reilroad commissioners will be attacked in the supreme court here Monday when a case involving the Missouri Pacific railway comes up, according to B. P. Waggoner, state senator and general attorney for that company. The decision promises to be far reaching. The a mother accused of murdering one of Missouri Pacific will contest a recent her twin babies, ah automobile being order of the board requiring the railway to establish a daily passenger service on what is known as the Madison branch, a small line extending from Kansas into Missouri. The peoter written by a young woman con- ple along the line say they are entitled fessing her relations with the minis- to this service, although a report of a referee appointed to take evidence has filed a report declaring the business of Washington on horseback, covering the road does not justify it. An applithe distance from Chicago to the cap- cation made for a writ of mandamus to compel the road to maintain this service will be argued Monday beler of the Equitable Life Assurance fore the supreme court. It is understood the state will ask to have the report of the referee set aside and the supreme court order the service established. Mr. Waggoner is quoted as saving he would attack the whole law creating the board and if the supreme court decides against him the case would be taken to the United States supreme court.

Attorney Waggoner said: "It is a recognized principle of law, coming to us from numerous decisions of the supreme court, that a commission created by the legislature is an agent of that body and that its powers are purely of a legislative nature. Whatever orders a board or commission may make are simply the acts of this board as the agents of the legislature. "We will try to show that the legislature has no right to delegate these powers to a board. We will try to show that these acts must be done by

the legislature and not by a board. "They talk about government ownership of railroads. If this law creating and defining the powers of the Kansas Board of Railroad commissioners is valid Kansas has absolute control over the railroads. It has the same power over the roads that it would have if the state owned them."

REVOLUTION IN CHINA SPREADS. Officials Are Being Murdered and

Public Buildings Detroyed. London-According to a special dispatch from Shanghai the revolutionists in the district surrounding officials, burning official buildings and occupying towns and villages. The total of Swatow, the dispatch adds, is only reporting losses suffered by the revolutionists, fearing that the news of their depredations would lead to foreign interference. The dispatch also adds that the market is overstocked with American piece goods and that 10,000 pieces are being reshipped to New York.

BRYAN ADMITS HIS CANDIDACY.

Would Run if Party Demands it and it Appears Best for All.

Richmond, Va.-In an interview William J. Bryan declared that the matter of section should no longer be a bar to a man's nomination for the presidency by the democratic party. He explained why he could not regard President Roosevelt as a democrat and said that under certain conditions he (Bryan) would be a candidate for the nomination.

Stuck for \$546,301.

New York-George J. Gould, Joseph Ramsey, Jr., and William E. \$460,000 for acquiring coal lands in verdict rendered in the supreme court cites.

Earthquake Rings Bells. Guayaquil, Ecuador-Three earthquake shocks caused the inhabitants streets. The first and last of the shoks were slight, but the second was heavy and lasted forty seconds, caus-

and stopping the clocks in the church.

ing the bells in the churches to ring

Japanese May Protest. Tokio-It is reported that the members of the progressive party will soon hold a meeting specially called to consider the American question and to formulate demands upon the American authorities through the Tokio government relative to the treatment of Japanese in America.

Snow Falls in New York City. New York-Snow fell in New York City on the first Sunday in the summer month of June. The flakes were not of the sort that make sleighing and snowballs, nor did they fall as snow all the way to the pavements, but, coming from a colder strata, they swirled about the tops of the skyscrapers and before dissolving adder midwinter touch to the most remarkable June 2 that New Yorkers have ever known. At the warm treasurer of Missouri should be disment of the day the temperature tributed pro rata among the creditors of the several companies." was officially recorded at 51 degrees.

and the second

THE PACKERS STANDING PAT.

Executive Committee Favors the Ante-

Mortem Rule. Chicago-The executive committee of the American Meat Packers' asso ciation, whose members embrace 275 large and small packers in twenty-nine states, met here Friday and unanimously adopted a resolution asking all inspected sizughtering establishments to buy cows and other "she" cattle subject to post-mortem inspection by the United States government. The request was made that immediate effect be given the resolution.

Secretary George L. McCarthy of the association said: "The diseased cows to which we object come from dirty, filthy farms, and it naturally follows that the dairy herds from which most of them come are disased. The danger to the public by consuming milk and other dairy products from the tubercular cows and cows suffering from other diseases would be appalling if it were generally known. The farmers who are responsible for this condition of affairs have no incentive to keep their farms clean and their herds free from dis ease so long as they are paid full value for diseased animals sent to the market for slaughter, but when cattle are bought subject to inspection after death every farmer who has been criminally negligent will immediately clean up his place and take measures to keep disease out of his herd."

PROTEST AGAINST REMOVALS. Men in Montana and Minnesota Object

to Vacation of Forts. Washington-Upon his return to Washington Secretary Taft will find. awaiting him a number of telegrams: and letters from various points in the: west protesting against the reduction of military garrisons in that part of the country. Particularly strong remonstrances have come from Minnesota and Montana, where the senators and representatives have all joined forces to prevent the withdrawal of the artillery from Fort Snelling, Mont., and the abandonment of Forts Assinboine and Keogh, Mont. In the absence of Secretary Taft no response has been made to these appeals, but it isitated at the War department that' they can not be heeded, as the movements ordered are deemed indispensable to the successful working out of the plans of the War department.

JAPANESE RESIDENTS' VIEWS.

Believe Violence is Due to Racial Pre

San Francisco, Cal.-The Japanese ssociation, composed of leading resident Japanese, issued a formal statement concerning the recent assault on Japanese in this city. The statement is in effect that Japanese restaurants were systematically attacked, which made it plain that such outbreaks were not accidental. While deploring the necessity of asking for special police, the Japanese say that they think this the wiser course than to wait until more aggravated outbreaks occur. The outbreaks are clearly due to prejudice say the Japanese.

BILL AGAINST POWDER TRUST

Government Will File Bill Against Alleged Combine. Washington-The bill of complaint which will be filed by the department of justice in the United States circuit court at Cincinnati against the socalled powder trust is nearly completed, and it is not unlikely that it will be forwarded to the United States attorney at Cincinnati for presentation to the court within the next week or

ten days.

Iron Workers' Strike Settled. San Francisco-The first rift in the series of strikes and unsettled labor conditions which have overshadowed San Francisco for many weeks occurred Friday when the strike of 10,000 iron workers was amicably settled. settled. The men went out several weeks ago to enforce a demand for an eight-hour work day and an increase in wages. This resulted in closing the Union Iron works, the Fulton Guy must pay John S. Jones of Ohio Iron works and all the foundries, machine shops and iron works, not only Ohio for them in 1902, according to a in San Francisco but in all the bay

Thirty Thousand Take Arms. Amoy, China-An isurrection has broken out forty miles southward of Amoy. Thirty thousand rebels are under arms and are stated to be well led. The revolt is supreading to towns near Amoy. The viceroy of Fu Chow is sending 8,000 troops to deal with the rising and warships are expected here shortly.

La Follette Boom Launched. Milwaukee - Definite steps were taken Friday night toward promoting the candidacy of Senator LaFollette for the presidential nomination at a meeting of 150 of his supporters in the

club rooms of the Plankington house.

Resolutions were adopted declaring Senator LaFollette the strongest and most logical candidate. Merger Was Fraudulent Act. Kansas City-Judge Walter Little field, special master in chancery appointed to take evidence, announce that he is ready to make a report of his findings in the investigation the merger of the American Bond Reserve company. "1 find that the merg-ing of the several companies was a fraudulent transaction," Judge Little field said, "and that the pro the fund deposited with the state

RIGHT OF A LIQUOR LICENSE.

The Question to Be Brought Squarely Before Supreme Court.

Lincoln-The right to issue a liquor icense at all is brought squarely before the supreme court in an appeal from Minden to prevent the issuance of a license to Lilburn Phillips. The remonstrators question the right of the state to legative the saloon busi-ness. The council and mayor of Minden granted the license in spite of the protets of a number of citizens. The district court sanctioned the action of the authorities, and the appeal is from that decision. Some of the objections filed are as follows:

First-Lilburn Phillips is not a man of respectable character and standing, as contemplated in chapter 50, entitled "Liquors," of section 1 of the statutes of the state of Nebraska, under the general proposition that any man who will engage in the sale of malt, spirituous and vinuous liquors is not such a man of respectable charac-

ter and standing. Second-Because the issuance of license to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors is contrary to a portion of section 16 of the constitution of the state of Nebraska, which says that "religion and morality are essential

to good government," Third-Because theissuance of a li cense to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors is contrary to section 19 of the constitution of the state of Nebraska, which reads as follows: "The blessings of a free government can only be maintained by a firm adherence to justice, moderation, temperance, frugality and virtue and by frequent recurrence to fundamental

principles." Fourth-Your remonstrator further objects to the issuance of license to the said Lilburn Phillips for the reason that that part of chapter 50 of the statutes of Nebraska, entitled "Liquors," of which section 1 provides for and authorizes the granting of license to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors is contrary to the letter and spirt of the constitution of the state of Nebraska, and therefore unlawful and unconstitutional.

DRUGS FOR THE INSANE.

Increased Bills Not in Accordance

With Contracts. The purchase of medicine for use at the insane asylum at Hastings during last month has exceeded the estimate on which the contracts were based by over \$377, to say nothing of the stir it has created among the members of the state board of purchase and supplies. The estimate called for drugs to the amount of \$384 for the quarter, and already bills have come in for \$771.18 worth of drug supplies. As an example, the contract called for onehalf dozen pint bottles of wine champagne for \$2 and when the bill came in it showed one dozen bottles had been bought at \$4. Other items were increased the same way. The contract is held by A. M. Clark, a druggist at

Hastings. strict orders that the institution must buy within the estimate submitted by the superintendent and the steward. \$150. The stone, mounted in earrings,

FIND HUMAN BONES AT BLAIR.

Farmer Uncovers Ten Skulls Buried in Circle. Blair-Edwin Hovendick, a farmer living about two miles south of this city, while plowing in his field, unearthed a lot of human bones, and returning later with a pick and shovel he carefully removed the earth to the depth of about one foot and there found ten skulls and a lot of bones, among which were several thigh bones

and some ribs.

Site Granted to Elevator. The Farmers' Elevator company of Alda which some time ago complained that the Union Pacific had refused it a site on its right-of-way upon which to erect an elevator, withdrew the complaint, saying everything had been fixed up and it expected to get the site

without any further trouble.

Wil! Appeal Case. Lincoln-The city of Lincoln will appeal to the state railway commission and endeavor to compel the Lincoln Traction company to give six tickets for 25 cents. Several ordinances have been passed, all of which the company has resisted in the federal court.

Nebraska Professor Chosen. Amherst, Mass.-Prof. William R. Hart of the Nebraska Normal school has been named by the Amherst college faculty to head the new department of agricultural education to be established at the beginning of the

"Lid" On in Indianola. Indianola-For the first time in ten years the "lid" is on in Indianola and prohibition may, with a majority of the council behind him, is sitting upon it. At the city election this spring the mayor, clerk, treasurer and police judge were elected by temperance peo-

YOUNG GIRL SUICIDES.

Thought to Have Been Desponden Over Love Affair.

Ashland-Sylvia Stubbs, a 17-yearold high school girl, whose parent live on a farm a few miles west of Ashland, committed suicide by taking chloroform at the home of Mrs. S. Mcintyre, where she was boarding. It is thought she had become despondent over a love affair, as she had been keeping company with a young man of

ag on application for a pardon un the new law. The petitoner was Day Archer of Cherry county, sentenced for one year for shooting Louis Bock. Senator Hanna appeared for the pris-oner and County Attorney Tucker op him and repeated his story on the witness stand. He said his attorpeys got \$25 to hire another lawyer to keep him from appearing for the process.

First Pardon Hearing. Gov. Sheldon gaunted his first h

# NEBRASKA MATTERS

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS NOTES HERE AND THERE.

### ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Social, Agricultural, Religious and Other Matters Having Reference

to This Commonwealth Alone. Work has begun on the new railroad depot at Ashland.

Utica schools have closed temporarily on account of smallpox. Exeter has enough money pledged for the Fourth of July celebration.

Mrs. Komma of Otoe county, died in

Oklahoma while on a visit to her daughter. The city council of Ashland will sell to the highest bidder refunding water

bonds to the amount of \$7,000. The house on the farm of R. S. Trumbull of Minden was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. Tramps and sneak thieves are com-

mon in Ashland, due to the spring migrations of jail birds from the cities. John Bodel of Fremont was found to be a fit subject for the asylum for inebriates and will be taken to Lin-

The farmers' elevator at Odell shipped 7,700 bushels of white corn to the Chicago market one day last

The village of Weston will hold a special election on June 10 to vote on the question of installing a water works system. Burglars entered the house of a

banker at Wahoo, but found only 30c,

which for the trouble and danger, looked mighty small. Six inches of rain is reported to have fallen ten to fifteen miles northwest of Indianola. Creeks leading from that section were out of banks. In the hearing before County Judge Palmer at Clay Center the cases against Mann and Jacobson for violation of the game law, both were found

guilty and fined \$50 each. Simon Hanson, who ate phosphorus from the heads of many matches, died in Immanuel hospital, Omaha, aged 45 years. The body was interred near Nehawka, Cass county.

George Frye, a farmer living north of Meadowbrook, walked into Crook's livery stable and going behind one of his horses slapped nim on the rump without due notice or formality. The horse responded with a kick that left Mr. Frye unconscious for some time and might have proved fatal. Workmen at South Bend discovered the floating bodies in the Platte river

last December. The young men were known to have started from home to go skating, and were never heard of again. Governor Sheldon, as well as other 'H. H. Pratt, proprietor of the jewelry store in Fremont, while ripping the wooden fixtures out of his steel safe, found two brilliant diamonds worth

of the Wortman and Dewey boys, who

disappeared from home at Ashland

they had been sent to the store twentyfive years ago. Frank Lahoda of Plattsmouth, twenty-three years of age, was run dow by a Burlington yard engine and instantly killed. The wheels of the engine passed over his abdomen, cutting his body in two. Lahoda had sat

were stuck into a paper holder just as

down upon one of the main rails to rest and fell asleep. August Henneman, Sr., proprietor of the Blue Valley mills, while mending the mill race in Seward county was hit on the head by a timber 6x6 feet in length which fell fourteen feet. He was rendered unconscious and believed to be almost fatally injured, but later regained consciousness and

may recover. At a meeting of the T. P. A. and U. C. T. organizations to be held in Fre mont soon, J. F. Knowles, who was representative from Dodge county in the recent legislature, will be presented with a memorial in appreciation of the work he did on behalf of the two-cent mile bill and the bill providing for 2,000-mile books on the rail-

Sheriff Rohrs of Nemaha county. returned from Lexington with Edward Mason, who was brought back to answer for a charge of arson on account of the burning of the livery barn at Brownville, the latter part of March, 1907. Mason was indicted by the grand jury which was in session about a week ago. Lis home was originally

at Brownville. County Superintendent King of Otoe county has a peculiar question to de-cide. At the beginning of the fiscalyear saloon license was granted to a man in Burr; remonstrators closed the saloon, and after a few weeks the district court ordered that license be granted. Now the man who took out the license wants the village board and school district to reimburse him for the time his place of business was paid back legally out of the school closed. Some claim that it cannot be

A large corps of Union Pacific surveyors under the direction of Assistant Engineer Richardson, commenced work at Seward running lines to Lin-coln. The grade between Seward and Stromsburg is satisfactory.

who ate a large quantity of matches several months ago with suicidal in-tent, died at a hospital in Omaha. Mr. Hanson had for a number of years been suffering from stomach trouble, and being unable to find a cure for the ailment, he decided to end his life by the suicide route.

W. H. Wills of Pilger was stabbed twice in the side with a pocket knife by Stephen Clouth. Wills had secured

a gun and was hunting for Clough. In

Wills' gun and Wills was stabbed. His wounds are not serious. The remains of a man were found lying beside the Burlington track near Nebraska City on the side of the river. The body was badly dismembered. The remains proved to be those of John Grier, a farmer residing near Percival, who had been killed by a passenger train during the night.