

EPITOME OF EVENTS

PARAGRAPHS THAT PERTAIN TO MANY SUBJECTS.

ARE SHORT BUT INTERESTING

Brief Mention of What is Transpiring in Various Sections of Our Own and Foreign Countries.

WASHINGTON.

Labor forces pressing congress for an inquiry into the Michigan and Colorado strikes have renewed their activities, claiming that the establishment of martial law in either state threatened conditions as serious as that which recently obtained in West Virginia.

A nation-wide crusade against "Cheats and Cheapeners of Food Products" was launched at Washington at an address by Dr. Carl Alsberg, chief of the bureau of chemistry, Department of Agriculture, before the woman's department of the National civic federation.

The historic old painting, "The Signing of the Emancipation Proclamation," commemorating President Lincoln's action in 1862, which for years has been one of the show features of the capitol, has been temporarily put out of sight. It is undergoing a nice, clean bath, the first in years.

Widely circulated reports that Governor General Harrison has been replacing many civil employees in the Philippines with democrats from the United States led the War department to issue a statement formally declaring that the new governor has appointed only three Americans from the states to office.

Just \$779,948,990 was expended last year in construction by the seven naval powers of the world, the United States standing second in the list with appropriations of \$140,899,642. Great Britain spent \$225,712,489, while Germany was not far behind the United States with an expenditure of \$111,579,425. Japan took last place having spent but \$48,165,151.

Representative Macdonald of Michigan has returned from the Calumet strike region and announced that he would ask for another hearing before the house committee on rules, in order to press his resolution for a congressional investigation of affairs there. Mr. Macdonald described the conditions as warranting immediate action by congress.

Sale of a billion feet of timber from the Kaibab national forest in northern Arizona, with authority for construction by the purchasers of 200 miles of railroad through one of the richest sections of the west, has been approved by Secretary Houston of the department of agriculture. Bids will be received up to the middle of June this year; then three years will be allowed the contractor for building the railway. The timber will be cut gradually over a period of twenty-five years.

DOMESTIC.

The gross value of the estate of the late Colonel John Jacob Astor, one of the victims of the Titanic disaster, is \$65,890,825.

A syndicate of five St. Louis banks will take \$500,000 of an issue of \$1,500,000 receiver certificates of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad.

Glanders, a disease peculiar to horses, caused the death of Andrew M. Jansen, aged twenty-six, an assistant in the bacteriological department of the Ohio state university. He was infected by glanders bacillus while working in the laboratory and was ill twenty-two days.

General Jose Manilla, one of the most prominent commanders of the Mexican federal army, has deserted and crossed over to the American side from Ojinaga, Mex., and is held by the United States border control.

Fire, starting in the basement of the Harvey house at Gallup, N. M., consumed that building, the Santa Fe railway depot and freight house and for a time threatened the destruction of adjoining property in the business district. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

James M. Lynch, recently appointed New York state commissioner of labor, left Albany for Indianapolis, to sever his connection with the International Typographical union as its president.

Standing in line with fifty unemployed men, Mayor W. W. Seymour of Tacoma, Wash., took the oath of allegiance and became a member of local No. 23, Hoboes of America, which was installed at the "Hotel De Gink," an abandoned school building occupied by unemployed men.

The Massachusetts state branch of the international union of stationary engineers voted at its recent annual convention in favor of the establishment of a state-wide uniform wage scale for engineers.

Three unidentified men were killed near Akron, O., by a Pennsylvania train. They were walking the tracks and in stepping out of the path of an on-coming freight train, stepped in front of an on-rushing passenger train on another track. They were mangled beyond recognition.

Ben F. Moffatt, a promoter of Chicago was fined \$1,500 and sentenced to one year and a day in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., by the United States district court at St. Louis.

There are 483 iron mines in this country, employing 65,176 persons.

Philadelphia surgeons have successfully opened the skull of a boy and removed a blood clot from his brain.

Madison, Wis., derives revenues of over \$2,000,000 a year from University of Wisconsin students. There are about 5,000 regular sessioners.

Woman suffrage is not to be endorsed or even considered by the Women's National Democratic league at its annual convention in Washington.

At 30 cents a drink our liquor bill figures \$259,800,000 for the year. And the value of all the bread made in the bakeries of the country was but \$252,865,000.

In 1900 there were sixty-two beef cattle in the United States for each 100 persons of population; now there are thirty-seven cattle to each 100 of population.

Andrew Carnegie recently reduced his fortune by \$10,000,000 in making a gift of that amount to the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust in Dumferline, Scotland.

During 1913 the people of Missouri consumed approximately 78,400,000 gallons of beer, equal to 23.8 gallons for every man, woman and child in the Showme state.

The largest apple tree in New York state is said to be one standing near the town of Wilson. It was planted in the year 1815, and it is on record that it once yielded thirty-three full barrels of apples in a season.

Plans for the government to buy the Bull Run battlefield and make of it a national park are endorsed in a report by a board of army officers to secretary Garrison. Better care for the monuments now there is recommended.

As residuary legate under Miss Eliza Andrews will, which was probated in Baltimore, Cardinal Gibbons, may receive between \$200,000 and \$300,000. The cardinal said the money would be used for Catholic educational work.

Three lumber companies, ousted from Missouri by the state supreme court December 24 and fined a total of \$110,000, for alleged violation of the anti-trust law, recently prepared to close their St. Louis offices and re-open in East St. Louis, Ill.

The release on bail of Harry K. Thaw would not menace public safety is the opinion expressed by two of his custodians at a public hearing before the commission appointed by the federal court to pass on the matter of Thaw's mental condition and its relation to his liberation under bonds.

The quartermaster's office at army headquarters is in receipt of information from the War department to the effect that the scope of the Omaha supply depot has been cut about 50 per cent. Three posts—Leavenworth, Riley and Des Moines—the Leavenworth military prison and the government arsenal at Rock Island hereafter will get their supplies from points other than the Omaha supply depot.

FOREIGN.

Violent earthquakes caused great damage to property in the Greek provinces of Elis and Peloponnesus.

It cost Italy \$191,400,000 to acquire Tripoli, a country which, according to all accounts, is, with the exception of the desert of Sahara, the least desirable part of Africa.

Labor unions in London have under consideration a project to build a \$1,000,000 structure to serve as the general headquarters of their organizations. It is proposed to include in the building a club, office accommodations for fifty unions, a large hall and store rooms.

A variation of the usual dynamiting incident is reported from Agua Caliente. The rebels captured a train at Espiritu Santo. While it was approaching La Honda, another party of rebels, believing that the train carried federal troops, exploded a mine. The train was blown up and eighty men were killed or injured.

Joseph Chamberlain, the venerable British statesman, has decided to retire from parliament at the next general election. He has served continuously as a member of the house of commons since 1876.

Cardinal Vincenzo Vannutelli, as prefect of the segnatura tribunal, has called a meeting of the high court to decide the appeal of the Duchess De Talleyrand, formerly Anna Gould, from the verdict of the pota tribunal annulling her marriage to Count Boni de Castellane.

The militant suffragettes have decided to lay their troubles before King George personally if they can get an audience. They will send a deputation to his majesty "to protest against the torture of suffragette prisoners."

A step toward reorganization of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railroad, now in the hands of eleven receivers, was made when Judge John C. Pollock in the federal court in Kansas City, Kan., ordered a decree of sale for the Orient properties drawn up.

A thoroughly up-to-date saw mill with a capacity of 60,000 board feet a day has been erected on the south coast of Mindanao Island. It is of American make throughout and uses the modern bandsaw.

The Greek premier, Eleutherios Venizelos, is to start an extensive foreign tour. The journey is supposed to be connected with the new situation in the Levant, created by Turkey's purchase of the Brazilian dreadnought, which gives the Ottoman empire a great advantage over Greece.

NOW FOR THE TRUSTS

HOUSE COMMITTEE DRAFTS ANTI-TRUST MEASURE.

ITS PROVISIONS SWEEPING

Trade Relations and Prices, and Damage Suits by Individuals, All Being Considered.

Washington.—A general outline of the tentative draft of anti-trust legislation prepared by majority members of the house committee on the judiciary for action by the full committee, subject to a conference with President Wilson, has been made known. The proposed bill will be discussed at a conference between the president and the committee.

The bill drafted as a result of the conferences between Chairman Clayton, representative of Virginia, chairman of the trust subcommittee, and Representatives Floyd of Arkansas, McCoy of New Jersey and others cover these three main points:

1. Interlocking directorates.
2. Trade relations and prices.
3. Injunction proceedings and damage suits by individuals.

Number of Bills.
In every case, President Wilson's idea of providing penalties for individuals as well as for corporations, in case of violations has been followed. It was decided that it would be better to draft a number of bills instead of incorporating all the anti-trust propositions in an omnibus measure supplementary to the Sherman act.

Huerta Wants to Please.
Mexico City.—President Huerta, it is said, will not resign, but is willing to rearrange the personnel of his cabinet or make almost any concession which would be calculated to improve the relations between Mexico and the United States.

This is the latest report brought from the president's office and it is said to have been President Huerta's intimation to Archbishop Mora and others who have been using their good offices to induce him to eliminate himself from the situation.

Steps From Aeroplane.
Los Angeles, Cal.—One of two women passengers carried by Glenn Martin, an aviator, stepped from his machine when it was 850 feet in the air. She reached the ground safely, and demonstrated to Martin's satisfaction the practicability of an aerial life preserver.

Spectators saw the girl, Miss Tiny Broadwick, fall twenty-five feet like a shot. Then a parachute attachment on her shoulders unfolded and she descended gradually and with no apparent effort at all.

High School Wants Pupils.
Philadelphia.—For the first time in the history of the public schools in this city, a want ad campaign has been inaugurated for the purpose of attracting pupils. The campaign was started by the Board of Education at attention to the opportunities afforded at the William Penn High school for girls.

Biography of the Great Evangelist.
Winona Lake, Ind.—While Rev. Billy Sunday, the noted evangelist was resting here recently, after a strenuous campaign in Johnston, Pa., he received word that the new biography, "The Spectacular Career of Rev. Billy Sunday," was off the press. It is the work of T. F. Frankenburg, and the evangelist says it is a truthful account of his life.

Hookworm Has Grip on Texans.
Houston, Tex.—The annual state hookworm report showed that 46.3 per cent of about 11,000 Texas children examined microscopically during 1912 had hookworm.

Fourth Death From Smallpox.
Washington, D. C.—The fourth death as a result of the epidemic of smallpox on the battleship Ohio, has been reported to the navy department, the last victim being Leroy Grant Stingley, machinist's mate, who died recently.

Pig Iron Association.
New York.—Blast furnace operators, representing practically the entire merchant pig iron industry of the United States, met here and organized the American Pig Iron association.

Is Licensed to Incorporate.
Springfield, Ill.—License to incorporate has been issued to the Federal league baseball club of Chicago by Secretary of State Woods. The capital stock is \$200,000 and the incorporators are C. A. Weeghmann, J. A. Gilmore and W. M. Walker.

Richards to Run Independently.
Huron, S. D.—R. O. Richards of Huron has announced he would run as an independent candidate for governor of South Dakota. He said he would make an independent race.

Decorates an American.
Antwerp, Belgium.—Third Officer W. Wynn of the Red Star steamer Kronland, an American, has been rated by the Belgian government with the civil cross of the third class for courage in assisting at the rescue of the survivors of the Volturo.

Start to Tour State.
Portland, Ore.—Approximately 100 of the unemployed of the city who had refused work on the municipal ropule started on a pilgrimage of the state in search of work.

VALUABLE FOOD BEING WASTED

Good Suet Thrown Away or Used For Soap Which Could be Rendered and Used in Cooking.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Reports from some of the food specialists of the Department of Agriculture indicate that in certain sections there is a serious waste of valuable food, due to the fact that many housewives do not appreciate the value of suet in cooking and do not know how to use it.

As a result many throw good food into the garbage pail, or else in rare cases use it with meat trimmings for soap making. Many are unaware that suet possesses the same food value as lard, and if properly tried out is a satisfactory substitute for frying purposes, for shortening, and in making savory fats.

Apparently some of the cook-books have misled the American housewife by stating that suet is good only for soap making. In Europe, however, suet is carefully kept and rendered, and in Germany, suet and lard are used interchangeably for frying and shortening.

Suet is the hard fat about the kidneys and loins in beef and mutton which corresponds to the fat of hogs from which leaf lard is made. Those who do not know how to render it object to the hardness of suet and to its special flavor. Fresh suet, however, can be so rendered as to make a soft, usable fat, practically free from any distinctive flavor or odor.

The following is the simplest method for trying out suet:

"Remove the skin and lean parts from beef fats, and cut it into small pieces. Put it into a saucepan and cover it with cold water. Place it on the stove uncovered, so that the steam may carry off any disagreeable flavor. When the water has nearly all evaporated, set the kettle back and let the fat slowly 'try out.' When the fat has ceased bubbling and the scraps of skin are shriveled, allow the scraps to cool to the touch. Strain the fat through a cloth and set it away to cool."

This fat is so valuable in cooking that housewives will do well to save all suet from their meat and try it out.

For those who want a mixture of suet and lard the following recipe will be found useful:

"Take two parts of suet and one of leaf lard, finely ground, and mix together. Render this with whole milk in the proportion of one-half pint milk to two pounds of the mixed suet and lard. (Render means to melt down or to clarify by melting.) The suet and lard mixture may be finely divided by passing it through a meat grinder, and may then be heated in a double boiler, when the fat will be quickly rendered from the tissues, and when allowed to cool will form a cake on the surface of the liquid which may be easily removed."

This fat has a good odor, color and texture, and is softer than the suet alone. It is useful for frying and the shortening of foods with high flavors and may be used with fair results in shortening such things as baking powder biscuits. It is useful for cooking vegetables either alone or with the addition of a little butter.

Do Not Let Fat Burn in Cooking.
The popularity of fried food in many families is due entirely to the fact that the fat has been burned in cooking. Fat when heated to too high a temperature splits up and may cause digestive disturbances. Fat in itself is a very valuable food and if it is not scorched should prove a healthful rather than an objectionable article of diet. A slightly burned taste and similar objectionable flavors can often be removed from fat by putting into it thick slices of raw potato and heating it gradually. When the fat ceases to bubble and the potatoes are brown, the fat should be strained off through a cloth placed in a wire strainer.—U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Bulletin.

Gets Many Important Conventions.
Omaha.—A number of important conventions have been secured by the bureau of publicity of the Commercial Club. Those already booked are:

Nebraska Charities and Corrections, January, date not set.
Nebraska Ice Cream Manufacturers' association, January 19-20.
Nebraska Treasurers' association, February 10 to 12.

Midwest Cement Users' convention, February 2, 3 and 4.
Midwest Cement Users' show, January 30 to February 4.
Omaha Automobile show, February 23 to 28.

Retail Jewelers' association, first week in March.
Nebraska Optical association, first week in March.
Nebraska Undertakers in May.

Tel. Jed Sokol (National), June 17 to 21.
National Association Society of Deaf in July.

Will Begin Work on Rural Credits.
Washington, D. C.—Hearings with a view to drafting rural credits legislation at this session of congress will be resumed by the house banking and currency sub-committee.

Representative Weaver of Oklahoma, member of the sub-committee, said that a large number of farmers rural bankers, political economists and men who have observed the rural credit system of Europe will testify he said that the hearings probably would be concluded by the end of February.

Wants Denver Ball Club.
Chicago, Ill.—Edward W. Smith, sporting editor of a Chicago newspaper, has confirmed reports that he is negotiating for the purchase of the Denver Western league baseball club. Smith said he hopes to close the deal when James C. McGill, owner and Jack Hendricks, manager of the Denver club, arrive here from Cincinnati, where they are attending a meeting of the national association. McGill has purchased the Indianapolis American Association club and announced Hendricks will manage it.

TO INSPECT THE NATIONAL GUARD

ORGANIZED AGRICULTURE AT LINCOLN.

GOSSIP FROM STATE CAPITAL.

Items of Interest Gathered from Reliable Sources and Presented in Condensed Form to Our Readers.

Lieutenant W. C. Stoll's dates for visiting the different organizations of the Nebraska national guard in his capacity as inspector-instructor, assigned to this state, have been fixed by an order of the war department, as follows:

Nebraska City, January 20, 1914; Auburn, January 21, 1914; Beatrice, January 22, 1914; Wymore, January 23, 1914; Bruning, January 24, 1914; Davenport, January 26, 1914; Fairfield, January 27, 1914; Hastings, January 28, 1914; Blue Hill, January 29, 1914; Holdrege, January 30, 1914; Alma, January 31, 1914; Beaver City, February 2, 1914; Kearney, February 4, 1914; Broken Bow, February 5, 1914; St. Paul, February 9, 1914; Ord, February 10, 1914; York, February 11, 1914; Osceola, February 12, 1914; Schuyler, February 16, 1914; Fullerton, February 17; Stanton, February 19; all Omaha companies and Fourth regiment band, at Omaha, February 20 and 21; Company A, Fourth regiment, Lincoln, on February 23, and state arsenal, Lincoln, on February 24.

All inspections made by Lieutenant Stoll will be during daylight hours and will include all federal property. A few changes have been made in the dates of inspection by Adjutant General Hall, extending the time beyond January 20, until February 6.

The daily program prepared for the societies which form organized agriculture, which meets in Lincoln beginning Monday, January 19, is as follows:

Monday, January 19.
Corn Improvers' association—Plant industry building, state farm, room 119.

Tuesday, January 20.
State board of agriculture—Commercial club, rooms 115 and 116.
State Horticultural society—Lindell hotel.
Nebraska Horse Breeders' association—Judging pavilion, state farm.
Corn Improvers' association—Room 119, plant industry building, state farm.

State Home Economics association—State farm, room 306, agricultural hall.
Association of State County and District Fairs—Lincoln Commercial club, at 6:15.

Wednesday, January 21.
State board of agriculture—Commercial club, rooms 115 and 116.
State Horticultural society—Lindell hotel.

State Dairymen's association—Plant industry building, room 119.
State Swine Breeders' association—Judging pavilion.
Nebraska Pure Seed Growers' association—Plant industry building, room 207.

Nebraska Sheep Breeders' association—State farm, agricultural hall, room 303.
State Home Economics association—State farm, room 306, agricultural hall.
Good Roads association—State farm, agricultural hall, room 306.

Nebraska Growers' association—State farm, judging pavilion, room 205.
Thursday, January 22—Lindell hotel.
State Live Stock Improvers' association—State farm, judging pavilion.

State Shorthorn Breeders' association—Agricultural hall, state farm, room 105.
State Hereford Breeders' association—State farm, agricultural hall, room 303.

Aberdeen Angus Breeders' association—State farm, agricultural hall, room 304.
Red Polled Breeders' association—State farm, agricultural hall, room 205.
Dairy Cattle Breeders' association—Judging pavilion, state farm, room 207.

State Dairymen's association—State farm, plant industry building, room 119.
State Florists' association—State farm, plant room 207.
State Home Economics association—State farm, agricultural hall, room 306.

Nebraska Patrons—State farm, agricultural hall room 303.
Nebraska tax commission—State capitol, 9 a. m.

Friday, January 23.
State Dairymen's association—State farm, plant industry building, room 119.
Agricultural development commission of Nebraska—State farm, agricultural hall, room 206.

Agricultural extension conference—Agricultural hall, room 306.
Nebraska tax commission—State capitol, 9 a. m.

Evening Events.
Monday evening, January 19—Apple floral, home cured meat, corn show, at the city auditorium.
Tuesday evening, January 20—Banquet of the Nebraska state board of agriculture and the Nebraska Association of State, County and District Fair managers, at 6:15 at the Lincoln Commercial club.

State horticultural banquet, Lindell hotel at 8:30. Show at the city auditorium. Moving pictures showing Nebraska's resources, better babies contest and scenes at the state fair will be given each evening.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings—Show at the city auditorium.
Friday evening—Banquet agricultural extension conference, Lindell hotel, 6 p. m.

Refused Shelter in the penitentiary, denied admission to the county poor farm, not wanted at the county jail, and turned away from the charity headquarters where he has been staying since his release from the state prison, James Durkin, the crippled man who declared that living is easier and more desirable for him inside rather than outside such institutions, is now an inmate of the Lincoln hospital for the insane. He was taken there following the verdict of the insanity commissioners that he was suffering from mental illness.

Feeble-Minded Institute Report.
Four hundred and fifty feeble-minded "children," ranging from 3 to 60 years of age, are now inmates of the Beatrice school for the feeble-minded, according to a report made by Superintendent Fast. In the report he tells Governor Morehead: "The feeble-minded are easily controlled by kindness. Men and women, inmates of this institution, who are middle-aged and even aged, are like children, and are easily managed by kindly suggestion. A certain firmness is necessary to maintain discipline, but no force or violence is ever permitted here. One kind command will bring immediate response from all of our children, who have mentally sufficient to understand. It might be interesting to know that half of the children at this institution are able to read and write."

The state board of agriculture has begun condemnation proceedings in the district court in an effort to obtain thirty acres of land adjoining the present state fair grounds. The bill will be footed out of an appropriation made by the last legislature.

BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA

Tecumseh has a flourishing troop of boy scouts.

Fairbury is soon to have a modern public hospital.

County assessors of the state will meet at Lincoln, January 20.

Two deaths occurred from the diptheria epidemic at Wymore. Plattsmouth Elks will lay the cornerstone of their new home next week.

A stock company to build a farmers' elevator has been organized at Garison.

The office of the Fifth Graphic was entirely destroyed by fire Sunday night.

A branch of the woman's suffrage association has been organized at Lyons.

A large hog cholera serum plant is to be installed at Shelton in the near future.

Isaac Smith, a farmer, 80 years old, near Elmwood, dropped dead with heart failure.

The new city hall at Havelock was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies Friday evening.

A Kenesaw man last week sold fifty-two head of mules for over \$12,500—nearly \$250 each.

The local supply of corn at Shelton is so short that feeders are shipping it from elsewhere.

Clay Harry has bought the Central City Nonpartiel and will change its politics to democratic.

Hastings baseball fans will try to raise a \$4,000 fund for the promotion of the game next summer.

The general store of Martin & Tool at Murdock was destroyed by fire, originating from a defective flue.

The postoffice at Cortland was partially destroyed by fire last week, a lot of mail matter being lost.

Mrs. Mary Wildman, said to have been the oldest woman in York county, is dead at the age of 96.

A big black cat proved to be the burglar that a Lincoln man thought he had locked up in the cellar.

At the Home Cured Meat show at Lincoln a total of \$90 will be offered as prizes for home cured meats.

Telephone and electric light wires and poles are being removed from the streets at Tecumseh and replaced in alleys.

Findley Howard, son of Edgar Howard of Columbus, has gone to Colon where he has accepted a government situation.

Josephine M. Lyons of Omaha was seriously injured when a railroad train hit the buggy in which she was riding at Auburn.

The Fremont city council has passed a chicken ordinance requiring that fowls be kept in pens for ten months of the year.

Ed. Mockett, a Lincoln bowler, ran up a score of 279 in a recent contest; a record that has not been made for many years.

Chicken thieves again are in evidence in the vicinity of Tecumseh, several farmers having reported the robbing of their henneries.

Housewives of Lincoln will be appealed to by the Lancaster county gardeners to aid them in their efforts to secure a city market.

Owing to lack of employment, many Hastings residents have run behind with their water and light bills and have been shut off by the city.

A wolf hunt near Ohioa resulted in the death of one unwary wolf. Others were sighted by the hunters but nimbly dodged all shots fired at them.

An unknown man threw himself in front of a Burlington train near Palmyra and was badly mangled. There was nothing on his person to reveal his identity.

B. F. Norval has been appointed acting county judge by the county board at Seaward to fill the office during Judge H. N. Coleman's absence in California this winter.

The Rev. Thomas Shipper, D.D., of the First Congregational church at Lincoln, has been invited to accept the pastorate of Plymouth Congregational church at Milwaukee, Wis.

Burglars and petty thieves are making life a burden to the inhabitants of Fairbury.

William Hayward, born and reared in Nebraska City, and former county judge, has recently been appointed assistant district attorney of New York City.

The first rural high school in Dodge county has just been opened. While the school has public support and has been supervised by County Superintendent John Matzer in its initiation, it is a private affair. Nevertheless it will be conducted along lines of the public schools of the county.

The construction of the four-story Y. M. C. A. building at Grand Island is being pushed and the structure will probably be ready for occupancy in the spring.

E. W. Mason of Fairbury, one of the oldest Rock Island engineers on the Nebraska division, having been in service since 1888, has been retired by the management on a pension.

A "boy farm" project is about to be started by the Rt. Rev. George Allen Beecher, bishop of western Nebraska, in connection with the Kearney Military academy, of which he is head.

Harry Merriman, manager of the Brunswick hotel at Omaha, succumbed at St. Joseph's hospital from injuries he received when he fell from a window in the hotel.

While playing on the stairway of the Elks lodge at Plattsmouth, Earl Cassidy, a little boy, fell to the ground below, breaking an arm and receiving other serious bruises.

C. J. Miles of Hastings was selected at Kearney to lead the State Baseball League association the coming year, defeating Kearney, York and Columbus candidates, after three ball lots had been taken.

There were nearly eighteen hundred hunting licenses issued in Douglas county last year.

John Andrew Ledwith, a resident of Lincoln for twenty-three years, was found dead in his bed Friday morning. Death was due to heart failure and had been expected for a long time.