

NEWS OF THE WEEK

CONDENSATIONS OF GREATER OR LESSER IMPORTANCE.

A BOILING DOWN OF EVENTS

National, Political, Personal and Other Matters in Brief Form for All Classes of Readers.

WAR NEWS.

The Australian contingent has arrived in England for service in France and Belgium.

The British house of commons has given the government the power to commandeer all factories in which munitions of war can be manufactured.

A report reaching Berlin from Rotterdam says that the British collier Beethoven has been sunk at some place not stated, either by a torpedo or a mine.

The Roumanian senate has adopted a bill empowering the government to proclaim martial law throughout the country whenever it deems such a measure necessary.

A Berlin dispatch asserted that since the opening of direct negotiations between Italy and Austria a decided relation in the tension of Austria-Italian relations is noticeable.

Great Britain has decided not to treat captured crews of German submarines as ordinary prisoners of war, but will intern them with a view to their "possible conviction at the end of the war."

In the Prussian Diet the minister of agriculture declared that on the present basis of allotment of flour and bread Germany would not only be sufficiently provided, but probably would be able to accumulate a reserve for all eventualities.

German submarines apparently have again become active in their quest for ships of enemy powers. Three steamers have been sunk by them at widely separated spots in the waters off the western, southern and eastern coasts of England.

The German government intends to institute an investigation into the report that the British admiral means to withhold from captured crews of German submarines the customary honorable imprisonment conditions and threatens retaliatory measures, if such restrictions are imposed.

A ministerial crisis similar to that in Greece has occurred in Bulgaria, according to information reaching Paris. Premier Radoslavoff is reported to have been overthrown by the influence of King Frederick and the followers of Dr. Ghendoff, former foreign minister because he desired to take immediate action against Turkey by occupying Adrianople.

The German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, the raider of the seas that sunk seven allied ships in the Pacific and Atlantic oceans and on January 28 sent to the bottom an American sailing vessel, the William P. Frye, bound from Seattle for Queenstown with a cargo of wheat, has put into Newport News, Va., for repairs.

GENERAL.

Tom Shlyan, president of the Chinese Merchants' association and known as the mayor of New York's China town, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the penitentiary at Atlanta for manufacturing opium.

Fifty-seven coal miners were found alive after being entombed for more than four days and nights in No. 3 mine on Quinimont mountain of the New River & Pocahontas Consolidated Coal and Coke company at Layland, W. Va., where an explosion buried 182 men.

The woman suffrage and constitutional prohibition amendments resolutions recently passed by the Iowa legislature, were signed by Governor Clarke at Des Moines. The latter amendment must have the sanction of the next general assembly before its submission to the voters.

Owing to the tremendous rise in Chile of the price of flour and wheat the government has made an announcement to the effect that both these products could be imported free of duty.

An investigation of the expenditure of the Panama-Pacific exposition commission from New York state was begun at Albany by the state comptroller. A total of \$700,000 originally was appropriated for the state's participation in the exposition. Of this \$350,000 has been spent.

Four boys are in jail at Chicago after a daring daylight auto trip in which they snatched women's purses, spread terror through a large section of the city and escaped in a rain of bullets.

Twenty-one uncharted dangerous pinnacle rocks have been discovered by the coast survey in forty-two miles of the inside passage used by all steamers going up and down the Alaska coast. One is 600 feet high and comes within seventeen feet of the surface.

As preliminary to a general campaign for a national prohibition in 1916, the national committee of the prohibition party has decided to concentrate its activities upon Massachusetts this year.

The Chinese building, one of the most beautiful and most elaborate at the Panama-Pacific exposition, has been dedicated.

Rev. Johnson Myers, pastor of a Chicago church, shipped 500 bushels of potatoes that were going to waste on farms to Chicago to feed its poor.

An appeal to President Wilson for government aid in fighting the foot and mouth disease in Kansas, was made at Topeka by Governor Capper.

Destruction of the American ship William P. Frye by the German commerce destroyer Prinz Eitel Friedrich struck from marine lists next to the largest of the American sailing fleet and one of the largest square-rigged craft in the world.

General Villa, in a statement received at El Paso, Tex., from Torreón by the Associated Press, declared that in event of intervention of foreign troops to subdue the Carranza forces he and all other Mexicans would unite against the invaders.

President Wilson assured Senator-elect Phelan of California that he was very hopeful that he would be able to visit the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco. He indicated he would go as soon as the international situation appeared more favorable.

The largest gold mining deal in recent years in Colorado was closed when A. E. Carlton of Cripple Creek and fifty associates purchased 95 per cent of the capital stock of the Golden Cycle Mining company for a cash consideration of \$4,500,000.

Rate raises on transportation of cattle, sheep and hogs to Chicago and St. Louis markets from Nebraska points were announced by the Nebraska state railway commission. Unless the interstate commerce commission holds them up they will go into effect on April 1.

The American legion, to be composed of between 250,000 and 300,000 former army and navy militiamen, to act as first reserves in event of war, will soon be organized. Captain Gordon Johnston, aid-de-camp to Major General Leonard Wood, has announced.

That while prices of grain have gone steadily up, freight rates on it have gone steadily down until there is no money in carrying it was the testimony of Frank P. Eymann, assistant freight traffic manager of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad gave at the Chicago hearing.

The United States receiving ship Maine, a vessel of 12,000 tons stationed at the Brooklyn Navy yards, was ordered into the dry dock at the yard after an accident which flooded its engine room. An eighteen-inch pump valve blew out. Before the water could be gotten under control, the ship had a pronounced list.

C. T. Sagara, secretary of the Japanese Association of America, appealed to the San Francisco police for protection for Japanese merchants against what he alleges amounts to picketing of Japanese stores by Chinese as the result of a boycott declared recently because of Japan's demands upon the Chinese republic.

Thousands of Chicago dope fiends will be robbing drug stores and committing worse crimes because they can obtain no more narcotics as the result of the Harrison law, predicted Superintendent H. I. Davis of the Cook county "psycho" hospital. "There are tens of thousands of drug addicts in the city," he said. "The condition exists everywhere, and the country must face it."

WASHINGTON.

In the rush of legislation through congress in the closing hours of the session a bill which had passed both houses providing for reorganization of the patent office mysteriously disappeared. It is believed by government officials to have been lost by a page.

General Carranza has been informed in a note from the United States government that unless there is an improvement in conditions with respect to foreigners and their interests in Mexican territory under his control, such steps as may be necessary will be taken by the American government to obtain the desired protection.

It is up to President Wilson to decide whether the Alaskan railway shall run to the east or west of Prince William Sound. This depends on which part of the coal fields it is thought best to develop. Secretary Lane submitted to him the report of the Alaskan Engineering commission on surveys of various routes.

The first time in the history of the United States the flow of immigration has been turned back toward Europe by the war and more aliens are leaving the United States than are coming here to make their homes, reports Immigration Commissioner Caminette.

Marked increase in exports of manufacturers of nearly every description during the month of January were announced by the department of commerce. January exports were \$62,000,000 more than a year ago.

Excess of exports over imports passing through the thirteen principal customs districts of the United States rolled up a favorable trade balance of \$25,811,521 for the week ending March 6, according to figures just given out by the Department of Commerce.

Miss Helen Neel of New York christened the United States torpedo boat destroyer tender Melville, which was launched at the yard of the New York Ship Building company at Camden, N. J.

Diese Abteilung ist für die familienglieder, welche am liebsten Deutsch lesen.

Vom Schauplatz des europäischen Völker-Krieges

Während die Welt sich über die Zuträglichkeit und den eventuellen Effekt der deutschen Blockade-Erklärung die Köpfe zerbricht, ist auf dem östlichen Kriegsschauplatz von den Verbündeten ein Sieg über die Russen errungen worden, wie er wohl einzig in der Geschichte dasteht. Zwei Wochen dauerte die gewaltige Schlacht, die in Schipren bei den mährischen Seen ihren Anfang nahm und nun in den letzten Kämpfen mit den eilig sich zurückziehenden Russen auf russischem Gebiete ihrem Ende entgegengeht.

Die Niederlage der Russen ist eine sehr schwere; 5 russische Armeekorps, welche in der Schlacht beteiligt waren, sind beinahe vollständig vernichtet; 150,000 Mann, darunter etwa 70,000 Gefangene, die übrigen tot oder verwundet, bilden den Verlust der Russen, nebst über 70 Geschützen, 100 Maschinengewehren und eine bis jetzt noch nicht vollständig abgeschätzte ungeheure Menge an anderen Kriegsmaterial.

Siegrei gefolgt sind die ebenfalls bedeutenden Verluste der Russen auf ihrem äußersten linken Flügel der gewaltigen Schlachtfront, in der Bukowina, die je vor dem energischen Andrängen der vereinigten österreichisch-ungarischen und deutschen Truppen in eiliger Flucht vollständig räumen mußten. Nach oberflächlicher Abschätzung kann man wohl mit ziemlicher Bestimmtheit sagen, daß die russischen Verluste in den auf den beiden Flügeln, in Schipren und in der Bukowina stattfindenden Schlachten 150,000 bis 180,000 Mann betragen nebst dem entsprechenden Kriegsmaterial.

Sich schon diese ungeheure Schwächung der russischen Streitkräfte von außerordentlich hoher Bedeutung für den weiteren Verlauf des Krieges zu Gunsten Deutschlands und Österreich-Ungarns, so sind die auf den beiden Flügeln errungenen Siege und dabei beabsichtigten Verbindungen der Schlachtfreier der Verbündeten von nicht minder folgenreichem Einschlag auf die weitere Entwicklung der Kämpfe.

Werden wir einen kurzen Blick zurück, um die sich auf der ungeheuren Schlachtfeldlinie, vom baltischen Meere bis zur Bukowina betragende, meisterhafte Strategie und Organisationsfähigkeit der deutschen Heeresleitung, um die Überlegenheit der verbündeten Waffen zu würdigen!

Als seit mehreren Wochen nach der siegreichen Schlacht bei Lodz der deutsche Vormarsch gegen Warschau infolge der unglücklichen Witterung und des heftigen Widerstandes in der günstigen Stellung befindlichen Russen zum Stillstand kam, hielten die Alliierten bereits, daß die Hindenburg-Armee vor den herangehenden russischen Verbänden dem Untergang preisgegeben sei. Wegen ihres außerordentlich an Zahl überlegenen Menschenmaterials konnten die Russen nicht nur ihr Zentrum bei Warschau verlagern, sondern auch ihre Flügel in der Bukowina und an der ostpreussischen Grenze bedeutend ausdehnen, so daß ein Teil Ostpreussens von ihnen besetzt wurde; dazu unternahm sie gleichzeitig einen energischen Vorstoß in der Richtung auf Thorn, wie auch in Gollitzen.

Deutschlands erfolgte als Antwort darauf der Scheinangriff auf die russischen Stellungen westlich von Warschau, welcher von den Russen als eine Niederlage irrtümlich bereits gefeiert wurde. Wie schon öfters bewährte sich auch hier die deutsche Taktik, durch Scheinangriffe den Feind über die wahre Absicht zu täuschen. Denn während die Russen noch in ihrer Freude über den vermeintlichen Sieg in Zentrums westlich von Warschau schwelgten, brach plötzlich das Verhängnis über sie herein: sofort in Ostpreussen wie in der Bukowina. Die Folge davon ist, daß die Russen neben ihren kolossalen Verlusten die Bedrohung ihrer Heere in und bei Warschau, sowie in Gollitzen durch eine Umzingelung zu befürchten haben.

Auf jeden Fall ist den Russen für lange Zeit der mit soviel Aufwand angestrebte Vormarsch auf Berlin und Wien zunächst vergangen; sie haben genug zu tun um sich noch einigermaßen aus der Klemme zu ziehen, d. h. zu retten was noch möglich ist.

Die Erfolge aber auf dem östlichen Kriegsschauplatz liefern den schlagenden Beweis für die Überlegenheit des deutschen Organisations-Talentes, welches den Russen und ihren Verbündeten eine solche schmerzliche Niederlage bereitet. "Dieses Talent ist", wie der deutsche Militärkritiker Major Morath sagt, "nicht mit irgend einem Namen verknüpft; es ist nicht das Werk einer Einzelperson oder eines hervorragenden Führers wie A. V. Napoleon vor 100 Jahren. Diese große deutsche Fähigkeit in der Gründung neuer Armeen wird vielmehr durch den Genius eines einzelnen Organisationsführers gegeben werden.

Auf jeden Fall beweist unsere Fähigkeit für Schaffung neuer Armeen und Einkämpfung derselben auf der rechten Stelle, daß der deutsche Generalstab

die Erfahrungen des deutsch-französischen Krieges sich zumutige gemacht hat.

Welch einen gewaltigen Unterschied bietet der gegenwärtige Krieg im Vergleich auf die Gesamt-Organisation! Vorbereitet durch intellektuelle und aufwändige Arbeit der Jahrzehnte, welche mit unübertrefflicher Zuverlässigkeit und Eingabe ausgeführt und auf dem Geiste der Aufopferung des gesamten Volkes zu Friedens- und Kriegszeiten tief gegründet ist, mußten diese großen Erfolge kommen.

Wer hätte noch vor einigen Monaten sich träumen lassen, daß deutsche Armeen an der rumänischen Grenze und in den Karpathen an der Seite der österreichisch-ungarischen Truppen kämpfen würden. Selbst aktive Offiziere haben es sicherlich nicht für möglich gehalten, daß solche Massen deutscher Truppen auf dem vorläufigen Eisenbahnsystem ganz nach Bedarf nach den Grenzen zum Schutze des Reiches geschickt werden könnten. Die Gefahr der Situation, mit Feinden auf allen Seiten hat dem deutschen Volke die Kraft eines Hiefen verliehen, der mit Reichtigkeit von einem Siege zum andern schreitet.

Die gelbe Gefahr.

Völker Europas, wachet! Eure heiligen Güter, den Frieden! Diese Unterdrückung trägt das berüchtigte dem deutschen Kaiser inspirierte allegorische Gemälde, wodurch der weitblickende Hohenzoller schon vor Jahren auf die drohende asiatische Gefahr hinwies. Die Welt sieht die Prophezeiung aus fälschlichem Munde jetzt ebenso in Erfüllung gehen, wie sie mit schmerzlichen Gefühlen wahrnehmen muß, daß die europäischen Völker sich gegenseitig zerfleischen und der immer drohender werdenden gelben Gefahr nicht nur die Tore öffnen, sondern diese Europa und die weiße Rasse bedrohende Weltverwirrung zur Entladung bringen.

Den Beweis für unsere Behauptung findet jeder Unbefangene in der Anteilnahme Japans am europäischen Krieg und in der raffinierten Ausnutzung der durch denselben geschaffenen Situation zu seinem Vorteil. Es liegt unzweifelhaft klar zutage, Japan spielt in diesem Kriege eine Rolle, welche ihm bei den allgeringsten Aufwendungen ungeheuren Nutzen bringt und ihm eine einseitig weltberherrschende Stellung für die Zukunft sichert. Damit nicht nur eine Gleichstellung geschaffen, sondern leider nicht unwahrscheinlich ein Uebergehen der gelben Rasse über die weiße angebahnt wird. Die unterdrückten Forderungen des kleinen Japans an den chinesischen Koloss legen Zeugnis dafür ab, was die zukünftige Welt vom fernen Osten zu gewärtigen hat. Ueber das gewaltige chinesische Reich ist Japan bereits eine Gewalttherrschaft aus, die mit Chinas Souveränität und dem Ansehen der Großmächte einfach unvereinbar ist. Zunächst soll China alle Rechte, die es an Deutschland gegeben hatte, auf Japan übertragen; selbstverständlich ist von einer Zurückgabe Kiautschuan's gar keine Rede mehr; Japan behält sich ferner die Ausbeutung der chinesischen Weinfelder, der chinesischen Industrie und des Handels als sein ausschließliches Recht vor; China soll mit seiner dritten Macht irgendwelche finanzielle, industrielle oder Handels-Abkommen treffen, ohne von Japan die Erlaubnis eingeholt zu haben.

Nachdem Japan sich die absolute Vormundschaft über China anmaßt, und daß es dieselbe zu seinem Vorteile auszunutzen nicht nur gewillt, sondern dazu selbst gegen den Willen der Großmächte auch imstande ist. Der chinesische Außenminister hat die japanischen Forderungen zurückgewiesen, und in London, Paris, Petersburg und Washington soll die Annahme des Heben föhlichen (!) gelben Fremdes sehr gemilderte Gefühle hervorgerufen. Man kann da, namentlich in England, mit dem Zauberspruch sagen: "Die ich rief, die Geister, werd' ich nicht mehr los." Und in Washington mag man getrost hinzufügen: "Gott bewahre mich vor meinen Freunden." Denn namentlich von den Ver. Staaten wurde die "offene Tür" für China, d. h. die absolute Handelsfreiheit mit ausländischen Staaten proklamiert. Die offene Tür, die jetzt von den Japanern allen anderen Mächten vor der Nase zugeschlagen wird.

Englisches Ränkespiel hat die japanische Annäherung großgezogen und die feige schwache Seuchepolitik der Ver. Staaten hat dazu gegeben. Wie, wenn Deutschland jetzt in den Spieß umdrehte und sich auf Seite Japans stellen würde! Niemand könnte ihm das verdenken. Doch da um werden die Barbaren selbst von ihren Feinden für zu edel (!) gehalten.

Wieder eine deutsche Ueberrückung: eine lautiöse Kanone. Und die deutschen Geschütze sind auch jetzt gedekt, daß sie unsichtbar sind. Die Deutschen fangen daher, daß die Feinde Sehen und Hören verweigern.

CRUISER TORPEDOED

BRITISH MEN-O-WAR DESTROYED BY GERMAN SUBMARINE.

NEARLY 200 OF CREW PERISH

Auxiliary Cruiser Bayano Was Comparatively New—Recently Taken Over by Government.

London.—Great Britain has lost another of its war vessels as a result of Germany's submarine blockade. The auxiliary cruiser Bayano, with a crew said to aggregate about 216 men, has been sunk somewhere in waters surrounding the British Isles by a hostile torpedo.

Only twenty-six men are known to have survived the disaster and the British admiralty believes the others on board the Bayano perished.

Sunk in North Channel.

A report says the German underwater boat did its deadly work off the coast of Scotland, in the North Channel, the gateway from the Atlantic ocean into the Irish Sea.

Nearly 200 Lives Lost.

The British correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says the Bayano was torpedoed Thursday morning, March 11, at 9 o'clock off Corsewall Point, Wigtownshire, Scotland, and that nearly 200 lives were lost as the cruiser sank almost immediately. The vessel had a crew of about 216 men on board.

The Bayano was a comparatively new steamer. It was built at Glasgow in 1913 and was owned by Elder & Fyfe before it was taken over by British government and fitted out as an auxiliary cruiser.

Afloat on Raft.

The survivors of the Bayano were rescued by the Belfast steamer Balmerino and the armed merchantman Tara. They were afloat on a raft. Another steamer picked up one of the Bayano's lifeboats which was adrift and also two of the rafts. The survivors were landed at Ayr.

Turks Dismount Guns.

London.—The Turks are dismounting the guns defending Constantinople, the intention being that in case of a defeat, the allies should regard Constantinople as an undefended town, says the Times' Bucharest correspondent.

Mexicans Kill an American.

Washington, D. C.—Encouraging advice telling of the relief of the food famine in Mexico City through the evacuation of the capital by the forces of General Obregon, the Carranza commander, were decoupled by the news that on the entry of the Zapata troops, John B. McManus, an American citizen, was murdered—shot down in his home, the door of which had been sealed with the coat of arms of the United States and over which flew the stars and stripes.

Instant demand was made by the Brazilian minister on behalf of the United States government for the punishment of those guilty of the crime. After a conference between President Wilson and his cabinet, Secretary Bryan telegraphed the Brazilian minister, approving of the action he had taken and adding a demand for reparation to the family of the victim. The minister was instructed to insist on early punishment of offenders and to impress upon the post commander at Mexico City—General Salazar—the seriousness with which the American government viewed the occurrence.

Define Treason Against State.

Denver, Colo.—The Colorado house of representatives has passed a bill defining treason against the state and providing penalties of life imprisonment or death. The vote was 34 to 25. The house thereby disposed of the last of the four bills designed to increase the power of the governor to deal with disorders within the state. One prohibits making or publishing in a newspaper a speech or an article "tending to incite riot" and provides for prosecution in such cases. The second makes it a felony to attack a member of the National guard and the third makes it a misdemeanor to refuse to obey an order issued by a military officer.

Thirty Thousand Use Dope.

Chicago.—Thirty thousand persons in Chicago are addicted to habit forming drugs, which under a new federal statute they probably cannot get, a gathering of physicians was told here by Dr. W. A. Evans, former city commissioner of health.

Try to Free Priests.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Two thousand Mexicans stormed the national palace at Mexico City in an effort to release 250 Catholic priests imprisoned there according to advices received here. Riot followed. Octavo Bertrand, chief of police of the capital, was stabbed two Mexican assassins who attacked him were killed and a large number of persons injured. A battle lasting twenty minutes ensued and the mob was broken up by police or Zapata soldiers was not disclosed in messages.

Scores Eugenic Law.

Madison, Wis.—The Wisconsin eugenic law said Dr. Brown of Milwaukee, before the senate committee, which had the bill for its repeal up for discussion, "is absurd and vicious, makes criminals and drives people out of the state to get married."

Typhoid in Serbia.

Berlin.—Americans arriving here from Serbia report that the entire country is suffering from an epidemic of diseases like typhus typhoid and recurrent fever.

CONDENSED NEWS

OF INTEREST TO ALL.

Mrs. Harrel Beyars, 79, pioneer of Douglas county, died at Valley.

An epidemic of measles prevails at Beatrice.

Henry Perry, 70 years old, dropped dead at Litchfield.

Building material has arrived at Gandy for a new depot.

C. E. Dedrick has been nominated postmaster of Superior.

J. A. Dobson, editor and banker, of Ulysses, died at his home there.

Superintendent L. E. Chadderdon has been re-elected at Oxford.

Work on the new \$115,000 federal building at McCook will begin soon.

The new Lincoln high school has a couple of rooms dedicated to house-keeping.

Bellevue college's new \$20,000 gymnasium will be finished as soon as possible.

During the recent snow storm students in Upland schools studied "Snow Round."

Cherry county commissioners have purchased ten road scrapers and a road plow.

Northwestern station at Hooper was entered by thieves and \$11 was taken.

The Lincoln county fair will open at North Platte August 30, and will last four days.

Edgar has voted bonds to amount of \$13,500 for erection of new city electric light plant.

Roy M. Briggs of Fairfield has been appointed cashier of Deweese state bank at Deweese.

The Northwestern Nebraska Medical association held its annual meeting at Valentine this week.

The business of the Valentine post-office has reached such a capacity that the office has been made one of the second class.

Mrs. Louisa Hollenbeck, oldest resident of Stove Creek precinct, near Elmwood, has just celebrated her eighty-third birthday.

The Madison Telephone company now has a modern switchboard, the lamp signal system replacing the old magneto battery or ringing system.

Western newspapers, including the Norfolk Press, are endeavoring to persuade the farmers to name their farms and get a trade mark for their products.

The County superintendent in Hall county recommends playground apparatus for rural schools.

John M. Devine of Lincoln has sold land in Colfax county for \$140 an acre that he paid \$12 an acre for.

Work has begun on Fairbury's new \$3,000 tabernacle. Revivals will be held March 25 to April 25.

A grand jury has been in session at Wahoo about two weeks. Thus far nine men have been indicted for gambling.

The fourth carload of supplies for the Belgian war sufferers has been sent from Omaha by the Franco-Belgian Relief society.

Irving Hook, of Dodge, was shot in the shoulder with a shot gun by his brother, Lloyd, who was endeavoring to kill some sparrows.

The methods of treatment for the smuts of various Nebraska cereals may be obtained in detail from Bulletin 131, which may be had of the bulletin clerk, University Farm, Lincoln.

The roof of the garage of H. F. Barfknecht at Nelson collapsed under the weight of snow and damaged several cars to the amount of \$1,000.

Kearney Commercial club has approved the proposed merger of Kearney and Union Valley Telephone companies.

Henry Wohlers, a farmer living two miles southwest of Avoca, suffered serious internal injuries, when his team ran away, dragging him for Delivery by merchants at Auburn has been abandoned until snow melts and the condition of the roads is improved.

Miss Louise Williamson was given first place in the annual declamatory contest conducted by the Albion schools.

Miss Clara Howard of Lincoln has been appointed librarian of the new \$13,000 Carnegie public library at Columbus.

"The United Commercial Travelers' council No. 152 of Fremont, has passed resolutions protesting against the bill in the legislature to raise passenger rates to 2½ cents.

T. F. Ryan, living near Stella, lost eight head of fattening cattle last week with the mad itch.

The Plattsmouth Commercial club has taken up the matter of establishing a pontoon bridge across the Missouri river as soon as that waterway becomes navigable.

Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company must pay Alva Jackson, laborer, \$12,000 for the loss of his right leg, according to a verdict returned by a jury in District Judge English's court.

When Commander J. P. Walsh left Humboldt for Grand Island to take up his duties at the Old Soldiers' home, he was accompanied to the train by members of the local Grand Army post of which he is a member.

Hugh Baer, living near Eustis and three of Everett Deboor's boys, who had been out shoveling snow to enable Mr. Baer to move to a farm further south of Eustis, started home along the Burlington railroad track when they were overtaken by the snow plow. Hugh Baer was killed and one of the Deboor boys fatally injured.

Representative Broome of Box Butte county is being boomed for mayor of Alliance.

Miss Marie Stevens, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Stevens of Beatrice, will represent the Beatrice high school at the southeastern Nebraska declamatory contest to be held in Lincoln on Wednesday, March 24.

The Platte river in Buffalo county is running high and huge ice corges are forming at many points. A sudden thaw of any extent will mean the destruction of several bridges, including the mile-long wooden structure south of Kearney.

LOSING HOPE WOMAN VERY ILL

Finally Restored To Health By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Bellevue, Ohio.—"I was in a terrible state before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My back ached until I thought it would break. I had pains all over me, nervous feelings and periodic troubles. I was very weak and run down and was losing hope of ever being well and strong. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I improved rapidly and today am a well woman. I cannot tell you how happy I feel and I cannot say too much for your Compound. Would not be without it in the house if it cost three times the amount."—Mrs. CHAS. CHAPMAN, R. F. D. No. 7, Bellevue, Ohio.

Woman's Precious Gift.
The one which she should most zealously guard, is her health, but it is the one most often neglected, until some ailment peculiar to her sex has fastened itself upon her. When so affected such women may rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a remedy that has been wonderfully successful in restoring health to suffering women.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

PARKER'S HEN BAL-SAM
A toilet preparation of merit. It is sold by druggists and is a perfect remedy for the prevention of treatment of such ills as Aches, Pains, Itch, and Laid Appear.

KOW-KURE
Is the well-known cow medicine that has for over twenty years been making good results out of luckless cows. It is a perfect remedy for the prevention of treatment of such ills as Aches, Pains, Itch, and Laid Appear.

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