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

WAR NEWS.

Germany contemplates a new war loan in September, says an Amsterdam dispatch.

dustries, is to be created.

It is reported that an enormous

ing from lack of artillery and ammu-licemen at Bayonne, N. Y. nition and a shortage of officers to command their forces.

A second Italian cruiser has fallen victim to an Austrian submarine. The Gueseppe Garibaldi, one of a squadron of four which bombarded Cattaro. was torpedoed and sent to the bot-

The allies total casualties of the

The Swedish bark Capella and the Norwegian bark Nordlyset, both tim- weight, knocked out Jack Thompson, ber laden and bound for England. a Colorado negro boxer in the first were set on fire in the North sea by thirty seconds of their scheduled fif-German submarines.

The American note to Germany. gressions of its rights, has been dis- The bout will be ten rounds. patched to Berlin.

export of all German beer. The mo gles, tive suggested is that production already has been reduced by the war to the Western league by President 60 per cent.

A new vote of credit of £150, St. Joseph and Des Moines. 000,000 (\$750,000,000), was introduced in the British house of commons. This total of £650,000,000 (\$3,250,000,000). Des oines on the night of July 31.

A Bulgarian ministerial order was been taken in consequence of contin- has pitched this summer. ned Turkish interference with traffic.

Labor troubles are affecting the nations at war. The stocks of war munitions of Great Britain and Athletics who participated in the France are likely to be considerably courtailed through a strike of the Remington Arms and Ammunition company at Bridgeport, Conn., where large contracts are outstanding.

CENTRA

Alberta, Can., voted dry, in a recent election, two to one.

Theodore Roosevelt told a crowd at Portland, Ore., he will speak on subjects of national interest, but not for sapheads and mollycoddles.

Five deaths resulted from the heat sane from oppressive weather.

Ten dictographs have been installed in the Illinois penitentiary in an effort to detect the murderer of Mrs. mund M. Allen.

569,660 hall damage to crops this stranded in Europe at the outbreak of year, in the opinion of C. O. Talmage, the war. manager of the Columbia Fire Underwriters, an Omaha firm.

mer Detective Sergeants Walter crisis. O'Brien and William Egan at Chicago,

United States preparedness for war, automobiles, leather, cotton and at San Francisco, said he believed woolen goods, chemicals, all classes that this country should have military of metal goods and foodstuffs are training for young men similar to the shown by detailed department of Swiss method,

and division offices and manufactur- rate of the Southern railway and the pended work for an hour during the from the Belleville district in Illinois pany of Ottumwa, Ia., Sioux Falls, Commerce commission. S. D., and Liverpool, England.

coal miners' strike in South Wales of the Atlantic Communication comhas been reached between represen- pany at Sayville, L. I., which will be tatives of the British government and operated by the government until the the coal miners and the executive close of the European war to insure council of the miners' federation.

Counterfeit money with a face value of nearly \$75,000, alleged coun- to expire at once the jail term of terfeit Minnesota state bonds running Robert F. Hicks, the New York man. up to \$25,000 and dies, plates, engrav- who, after twelve years' successful ing tools and chemicals used by a clusion of imprisonment for a violagang of counterfeiters, fell into the tion of the postal code, gave up a hands of the Chicago police. Five men prosperous business and surrendered were arrested.

Timber valued at several hundred thousand dollars has been destroyed interests, the interstate commerce by a forest fire along Turpin creek in commission has decided railroads the Medicine Bow, national forest, may discontinue payment of the alfifty miles northwest of Laramie, lowance of 1-4 cents a bushel for ele-

Carranza troops in violation of agreement with the United States.

The Wabash railroad property was sold at auction to a creditors' committee for \$18,000,000, in St. Louis. Chicago real estate increased in

value during the last year \$311,708,-A BOILING DOWN OF EVENTS 124, according to figures announced by Paul H. Wiedel, real estate expert of the Board of Assessors.

of police at Oakland, Cal., offered segregation as a solution of the social evil in cities to the delegates of the ninth international Purity congress at San Francisco.

P. Clay Ford, 72, formerly of Baltimore, who was resident manager of Ford's opera house at the time pres-The new Russian ministry of mu ident Lincoln was shot, died at St. nitions, with power to mobilize all in- Mary's hospital in Pasaic, N. J., following an operation, recently.

One man was shot to death, more mass of war munitions is pouring in- than twenty others were wounded by to Vladivostok port for the Russian bullets and many were seriously hurt by flying cobblestones in a riot between 1,500 striking employees of the The Russians are said to be suffer. Standard Oil company and 100 po-

Leo M. Frank, whose death sentence for the murder of Marp Phagan recently, was commuted to life imprisonment, was attacked by another prisoner at the state prison farm at Milledgeville, Ga., and seriously injured by being cut in the throat.

SPORTING

Dardanelles expeditionary forces to Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, date in killed, wounded and missing knocked out Andy Maloy of Salt Lake have been 42,434 officers and men. City in the second round of a sched-Premier Asquith told the House of uled twenty-round bout in Pueblo,

> Sam Langford, Boston negro heavyteen-round bout in Denver.

Al. Wolgast will meet Joe Welling. which is declared to be the final the Chicago lightweight, in Duluth, word of the United States govern- Minn., August 6 in the opening bout ment with reference to further trans- under the new Minnesota boxing law.

Maurice E. McLoughlin, world's It is reported in Berne, Switzer- champion of singles, wen the Pacific land, that the German government Panama exposition tennis championhas issued an order prohibiting the ship, in San Francisco, in men's sin-

> O'Neill, on August 6, when games will be played at Omaha, Sioux City,

Joe Stecher, Nebraska wrestling second supplementary vote will bring phenom, is booked to meet Baba anthe sum actually appropriated by par- agaff, one of the flock of terrible Hament for war expenditures to the Turks who are in this country, at

"Deac" Myers, the Germantown issued, says the Times' Sofia. Bul- Neb., pitcher, has joined the Lincoln garia, correspondent, definitely sus- club of the Western league. Myers pending railroad communication with has been striking out fifteen to twen-Turkey. The step appears to have ty batters in almost every game he

With the disposal of Eddie Murphy to the Chicago White Sox only eight of the members of the Philadelphia world's series games with the Boston Nationals last year remain with the

Jack Ness of the Oakland team, in the Pacific Coast league, hit in his forty-ninth consecutive game. At Los Angeles. Ness established a new world's record for hitting in consecutive games on July 13 when he passed the previous record of hits in forty consecutive games, made by Ty Cobb.

WASHINGTON. Satisfactory progress with the new in Philadelphia and a sixth man com- school for the training of submarine mitted suicide while temporarily in officers was reported to Secretary Daniels by Captain Albert W. Grant, recently designated as chief of the submarine service affoat and ashore.

Suits are about to be brought by Odette M. Allen, wife of Warden Ed- the government against American citizens who, though apparently able to do so, refuse to repay money expend-Nebraska has suffered at least \$1, ed for their relief when they were

Shipping interests' agitation for an extra session of congress to repeal Revenge prompted Christian P. the "seamen's labor law" is useless, Berthsche to turn informant, accord- it is stated at the White house. The ing to his own story as related in the president will convene congress for trial of bribery charged against for no cause except an acute diplomatic

Large increases in exports of ex-Colonel Roosevelt, in discussing plosive, iron and steel manufacturers, commerce statistics for May.

All business houses, railroad freight | Increases of 10 per cent in the joint ing concerns at Ottumwa, Ia., sus- Wabash railroad on bituminous coal funeral service of Thomas D. Foster, to Omaha and points in the same head of the Morrell Packing com- group, were allowed by the Interstate

American naval officers have taken An agreement to settle the great charge of the powerful wireless plant against violations of neutrality.

President Wilson has commuted

Despite protests from Omaha grain

PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES RECESS APPOINTMENTS.

Waiter J. Petersen, former chief Loomis and Allen Both Well Known Bryan Men Selected-Flynn and McCune Chosen.

> Washington.-President Wilson has broke the deadlock over Nebraska federal patronage which has continued between Senator Hitchcock and former Secretary of State Wil- Adams for a water works system liam J. Bryan for the past two years by announcing the following appoint-

George L. Loomis, Fremont, colthe electric light plant in Seward. ector of internal revenue. T. S. Allen, Lincoln, United States year, according to reports of assesdistrict attorney.

T. J. Flynn, Omaha, United States marshal. Charles McCune, Omaha, collector Week,

of customs. The four men, whose recess appointments to the four big federal known. positions in Nebraska, will receive their commissions in a short time and they will enter upon their duties as lightning.

soon as official bonds are arranged. Although the matter of turning over the affairs of offices of such im- laid August 1. portance is not a small one, there need be little delay after the receipt of the commissions, as there are exexperienced deputies and assistants in all of the offices, who are familiar with the daily routine, and these of- 1, near Humboldt, fice forces will undoubtedly be retained for a reasonable length of

The position of collector of internal revenue, which has fallen to Mr.



Collector of Customs.

Loomis, carries the highest salary, \$4,500, while Mr. McCune as collector Alma was badly damaged by fire. The of customs and custodian of the fed- loss on stock and building is \$2,500. eral building will receive \$3,500. The salaries of marshal and district at- chased J. S. Hamilton's one-third intorney are \$4,000 each

George T. Loomis, of Fremont, is a pany lawyer and was at one time district judge in Dodge county.

T. S. Allen is a lawyer and has the A. B. Cornelius farm, near Humbeen very active in politics for twen- boldt. ty years in Nebraska. He resides at Lincoln, and is a brother-in-law of of a new St. John's Evangelical Luth-

Thomas J. Flynn of Omaha is a will cost \$8,000. very popular leader and a veteran John McGuire received twenty city and county campaign manager. bushels to the acre from wheat near Flynn has served several times Inland thought to have been damas chairman of the Douglas county aged one-third by hail. democratic committee, was manager | Samuel Dickey, a wealthy farmer of Mayor Dahlman's campaigns and living near Ponca, was killed when was the head of the organization his automobile crashed through a which conducted the campaign for bridge railing and fell into a small

the "ins" in the last city election. Charles W. McCune has for nearly orty years been engaged in the news- north of Malmo, sustained injuries paper business and for several years that may prove fatal, when an auhas occupied the position of night tomobile in which he was riding ran editor of the World-Herald. His posi- off a bridge. tion on that paper will be filled by E. F. Fodge, formerly of St. Louis. The republicans whose places will a herd of forty was swept down be filled by the new appointees are stream several rods during high William F. Warner, United States water. marshal; Frank S. Howell, United States attorney; and Cadet Taylor, ucts for the state fair and for the collector of customs. Ross Hammond, formerly internal revenue collarranged by John Gilman, Leavenlector, resigned during the winter, worth, Kas., an expert. and the duties of his office have since been done by E. W. North, his as- Gage county according to the returns

Attack Upon Liner Confirmed. Washington, D. C .- A submarine, presumably German, attacked the Cunarder Orduna on its way from Liverpool to New York without warning, it is conclusively shown by New York Collector of the Port Malone's

report, according to high authority. Longshoremen Strike. New York.-Nine hundred longshoremen employed by the Clyde Steamship Co. and the Mallory Steamship Co. have gone on strike for more wages. A leader declared

longshoremen employed by most

large companies would soon strike. Not Planning Volunteer Army. Washington, D. C .- Secretary Garrison has denied a published report that the war department is working on a plan for a volunteer force of

Hands Frozen Off.

Nome, Alaska.-News has been received that Johann Koren, a Norwegian naturalist, in the Arctic for the Smithsonian institution, suffered the loss of both hands by freezing last winter while his expedition was in the ice in Kolyma river, Siberia.

Consul Leaves Warsaw.

Washington.-The American consul at Warsaw cabled the State department that the Belgian consul had left and that the American consulate had taken charge of Belgian affairs

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

OF INTEREST TO ALL.

A new broom factory will be built

A German picnic is to be given at

Arlington Chautauqua will be held

Odd Fellows of Avoca will hold their

A Community Interest club has

A new municipal concert band has

The New Era is the name of a new

The Adams county fair will be

Petitions are being circulated in

Several hundred dollars damage

was done in the town of Winslow by

Fire caused by lightning destroyed

Colfax county has 671 autos this

August 31 to September 4 are the

dates of Omaha's Merchants' Market

Lincoln county farmers say they

The \$2,000 barn of Ed Westphal,

The cornerstone of the Masonic

home for orphans at Fremont, will be

Fremont's watermelon and musk-

melon crop suffered heavily as a re-

Two large bridges were washed out

by high water in drainage district No.

sulted in the vicinity of Omaha from

Frank Lehmkuhl's \$1,500 barn at

Hebron citizens are agitating the

The first annual picnic of the Ne-

Fire destroyed the Schwenk im-

plement store at Beemer, the loss

Fairbury is to have a ladies' band

H. E. Willis, formerly of Omaha, is

now editor and manager of the Loup

braska Knights of Pythias will

south of Eikhorn, was destroyed by

are harvesting the finest crop ever

paper being published at Hebron.

held September 27 to October 2.

Syracuse August 26.

annual picnic July 29.

been organized at Lyons.

been assured for Hastings.

August 23 to 27.

sors.

sult of hail.

i severe hail storm.

burned to the ground.

business section of the city.

held in Ashland August 12.

being estimated at \$10,000.

with twenty-four members.

of the Waterloo Gazette.

City Times-Independent.

killed by a bolt of lightning.

mobile in Falls City and killed.

B. B. Mills' field west of Hastings.

the Commercial club of that town.

N. P. Updike of Omaha has pur-

terest in the Hastings Milling com-

Seventeen head of cattle, valued

eran church at Daykin. The church

Hans Anderson, a farmer residing

William Ferguson, who resides near

Fremont, lost five valuable hogs when

A display of Lincoln county prod-

Lincoln county fall festival is to be

The total assessed valuation of

made to the county assessor, is \$11,-

727,687, a gain of a little over a hun-

dred thousand dollars over that of

A coroner's jury found that the

death of Francis B. Robbins, 9-year-

old boy, who drowned in a pool at

Elmwood park, in Omaha, was due

to negligence of the park commis-

Humidity in the atmosphere, with

Boy scouts are to camp on the

Hastings Chautauqua ground this year.

They will keep the ground in good

The Ord Chautauqua will open Au-

gust 3. William J. Bryan, Senator

Gore and Opie Reed are among the

headliners on the program. The

county fair will be held the last day

of August and the first two days of

Warden Fenton of the state penitentiary, Lincoln, has been suggest-

ed for the position of United States

The Northwestern Nebraska Med-

ical society and the Elkhorn Valley

Editorial association will build a new

building at Long Pine to be used as

headquarters for both associations.

the fees for oil inspection being \$9,

508.76. The inspectors in all depart-

ments, food, oil, drug and dairy.

made 3,215 inspections.

State Food Commissioner Harman received \$10,309.52 in fees in June,

the thermometer 98 in the shade, re-

sulted in death to three horses near

stream.

siener.

Hastings.

condition.

September.

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IDEAL WOMEN OF THE PAST

Live in History as the Inspiration of Men Who Led the World in

"All inspiration comes from woman." In these words Castiglione sums up medieval ideas and theories on the subject. Hers it is to inspire man with hope and courage on the battlefield and in the council chamber, in the pursuit of art and learning, in the higher paths of virtue and religion, to point the way upward and lift hearts from earth to heaven.

So it was that the boy Raphael grew up in the enchanted air of Urbino under the fostering care of the good Thousands of dollars of loss reduchess; so Isabella d'Este heard young Ariosto recite the first cantos of his great poem, or gave Mantegna pokin' him, and when he yelled they and Costa themes for their pictures yelled, too, and fell down on their Wahoo was struck by lightning and in the studio of the grim old castello that looks down on the Mantuan lakes and the windings of "smooth-sliding niggers brought him whale blubber, question of curbing and guttering the Mincius."

So Veronica Gambara smiled on the signin' for water. They brought him early efforts of the painter Correg. a bowl of whale oil and he nearly went gio, and Vittoria Colonna soothed the crazy. But that was all he could get, loneliness of Michelangelo's weary so he chewed the whale blubber and

into close touch with life.

the overflowing of the Elkhorn river. that were struggling toward the light, it come, and filled his mouth, but he J. Herbert Riggs is succeeding his father, who died recently, as editor and helped to produce immortal works. can't eat it-and he can't drink any women of our own age?-Exchange.

This really happened in New York

Alfred Swanson, a farmer living near Craig, was struck and instantly the other day: Displeased Parent-Molly, I find Harvey Ward, son of J. M. Ward of you have been buying three pairs of Tecumseh, was run over by an autogloves without my permission. Why

Twenty-three bushels to the acre of Miss Molly (aged twelve)-Why, daddy, I was obliged to have some 601/2 test wheat were threshed from gloves; I hadn't a pair to wear! A picnic will be held at Crab Orch-Displeased Parent-It was very ard August 19, under the direction of wrong of you to buy the gloves with-

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did you do it?

out asking either your mother or me

C. H. Musselman's shoe store at about it. had them charged!-New York Eve-

Moral Discipline.

every summer?" asked one woman. at \$800, were killed in a storm on "For the sake of moral discipline," replied the other. "I like to get my husband where he has to eat what Work has begun on the construction word of complaint."

Coal Oil and Hot Pie Proved a Bad Mixture.

Captain Bulling of the Bark Moonshine Spins a Yarn Having to Do With the Misadventure of Ship-

wrecked Yankee Seaman. Squinting thoughtfully through sunreddened eyes, Captain Bulling of the three-masted bark Moonshine, at anchor off Staten Island after a voyage of three months around the Horn from Valparaiso, watched the tug carrying

his crew dwindle in the shadows toward the Battery. "We rescued a whale-eatin' Maine sailor who was cast ashore on an island off Tierra del Fuego," the captain remarked thoughtfully. "But we lost him again, 'cause he couldn't get used to our food. Whale oil is worse'n liquor on a Yankee." And then, between savage attacks on a terrible

cigar, he spun this harrowing yarn: "We were beatin' it in a fair wind off the Horn late one night when the lookout sights a fire on an island to our win'ard and sings out. I clapped the glasses to my eye and saw a lot of niggers wavin' and in front of 'em is a big fellow who looks like a bear. "After a while a boat come back with this sailor, Joshton, who is sitting in the stern, with his mouth open-

in' and shuttin' like he is a clam. "It seemed he was aboard the Mary Banter, with a load of lumber from 'Frisco to Norfolk, 14 years ago. Comin' around the Horn they met up with a blow and when Joshton woke up next he found himself on this coral island we took him off of.

"He must have fainted from hunger. when he was woke up by niggers faces and kicked their toes up.

"He signed he wanted food and the which he hit one over the head with, drank the oil slow and it put life into

"When I heard that yarn I yelled for the cook to fix him a meal that would By their gracious and kindly sym make him forget his whale diet. He do you have dinner, my little friend? pathy they cheered the artist souls looked at it with glistenin' eyes when

'Twa'nt any use. He drank some water one night and went staving lawn mower?" wild, pulling the lamp from the bracket and drinking a quart of coal oil. ask him to lend it to me for an hour." I watched him, expectin' any minute to see him die, but it done him good. Yessir, he smiled and said: 'That's fine. I believe, captain, I could stand the bacon." another.' So I had 'em broach a keg o' oil we had on deck, and gave him did a few years back. Meat products a schooner of it.

"That oil agreed with him. But two weeks ago-I'm off Hatteras-I heard a terrible roar from the galley and hurried out. I saw Joshton lit up inside so I could see his 'innards,' like his outside with a lamp chimney. panic." Miss Molly-Well, never mind, dad- Flames was issuing from his mouth, dy dear; they won't cost anything. I and he leaped into the sea, right over the rail. As he hit the water there

was an explosion, and he was gone. "Joshton was just drinkin' his hourly scooper o' coal oil, and he wan-"Why do you insist on going away dered into the galley, just as the cook was pulling a hot pie out of the oven. Poor Joshton smelt that pie and it so angry in my life." brought back memories so strong he couldn't resist. He reached over and is set before him, without uttering a picked that pie up and took a big bite, washing it down with a swaller of coal oil. The heat was too much, there When a man becomes thoroughly was combustion or something, and he head of the house. contented he has outlived his useful- lit up all over, being filled up for in agony he jumped overboard."

Captain Bulling sighed morosely. "I lost the address of his folks, too," Weekly.

SAILOR'S HARD FATE THOUGHT SHE

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he said. "I can never tell 'em how he wanted to be remembered to 'em." And he threw away his cigar, and cocked a sage eye toward the Statue of Liberty-she seemed to be smiling

It's useless to be good unless you're

Home Secrets. Visitor (hungry)-And at what time

"Does that man wake you up at six o'clock in the morning, running the

"Not any more. I get up at five and

"And it takes a better man than it

are on the rise." So It Is.

How She Looked: "I lost a dollar at the matinee this afternoon," remarked the fleshy woman to her husband, "and I never was "How'd it happen?" asked the man

"I dropped it in the aisle," she answered shortly, "and I looked for itthat's all I could do."

"Did I look good!" shrilled the wom years with whale oil, you know, and an, really angry now. "I looked as good as a fat weman crawling around on all fours ever does."-Collier's

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could hardly walk across the floor without holding on to something. I had nervous spells and my fingers would cramp and my face would draw, and I

could not speak, nor sleep to do any good, had no appetite, and everyone thought I

now I am well and strong.

a bit in the sunset.

good for something.

Terrible Boy-Soon as you've gone.

Going Up. "It takes a good man to bring home

"The creeping vine you see on you-

der roadside reminds me of a rural "In what way?" "Don't you notice its run on the

bank?"

"Did you look good?" persisted the

and Summer Comfort