

NEWS OF NEBRASKA

CONDENSATION OF IMPORTANT NEWS ITEMS.

Short and Pithy Paragraphs Which Tell of What Has Happened or Will Happen in Our Commonwealth—The News Briefly Summarized.

Thursday, August 5.
John A. Clements, one of the pioneers of Cass county, whose home is at Elmwood, died yesterday of a complication of disease.

Clay Center Methodists are proud of their newly-remodeled church, which is now capable of seating twice as many as formerly.

The village board of Fairmont has granted a saloon license to an applicant, and the citizens promise to serve an injunction to shut the saloon out.

State Treasurer Meserve has issued a call of state warrants to take effect August 8. The amount is \$42,000 and the number of the warrants runs from 50,172 to 59,491 inclusive.

George E. Payunk, a barber living at 1616 Elm street, Lincoln, died last night as the result of taking too much morphine yesterday morning. He had been in an unconscious state for more than twelve hours, and his recovery was hardly hoped for from the time in which his condition first became known.

The Ideal Creamery company of Ong filed articles of incorporation yesterday with the secretary of state. The company has a capital stock of \$25,000, the third largest capital of any creamery company in the state. The incorporators are William A. Carpenter, Charles F. Bush and Roy A. Bush. The company commenced business April 15.

Clark Presson, aged 23, son of Rev. J. H. Presson of Stromsburg, accidentally shot and instantly killed himself. He was repairing an old revolver when it exploded, the ball entering his brain. He was a good-natured, kind-hearted young man, a member of the Modern Woodmen and Nebraska Mutual. He had, until quite recently, been assistant bookkeeper of the Farmers' and Merchants' bank.

Sunday, August 6.
The building of Armour's new warehouse at South Omaha has been decided upon definitely. It is said that the building will be a very large one, probably ten stories high.

Frank Jones, a convict at the penitentiary, and a trusty, made good his escape Saturday morning by dressing up in the good clothes of the engineer. A diligent search was made for him in the city but up to Monday noon he had not been located.

Miss Nettie Mooman of Oxford, who recently returned from Moody's training school at Northfield, Mass., has been appointed assistant to the superintendent of the Presbyterian foreign board and will leave for Shanghai the 15th inst. She expects to be in the foreign field eight years.

All portions of Nebraska except the southern and southeastern sections of the state received a good wetting during the last twenty-four hours of last week. The region of greatest precipitation appears to have been a belt stretching from east to west through the central portion of the state. Grand Island received the hardest downpour, which was 3.12 inches.

It was stated at Havelock that Mrs. Vincent Rotter, who was burned to death in a gasoline stove explosion, was filling the tank of the stove when the accident occurred. The stove was lighted and the oil in the can caught fire. She set the can down and ran out of the house screaming for help. Her clothing was on fire. In crawling through a fence to call help to save her baby she injured herself internally, and it is thought this may have hastened her death. She is said to have made this statement during a brief period of consciousness.

J. A. Renning of Wymore has a unique apparatus arranged for the purpose of taking a bird's-eye view picture of the town. Mr. Renning has long been considered an expert in the matter of making kites and he has some of the largest in the country. Recently he attached a kodak to his kites and connected with the kodak is a set of clock works which opens and closes the camera at a certain time. His novel scheme has been tried with success, everything working to perfection.

Monday, August 7.
Marshal Stump of Falls City, who was shot in the head by a tramp a few weeks ago, is now lying at the point of death. Hearst, the man arrested at Humboldt on suspicion of doing the shooting, has been released for want of evidence.

Probably the largest crowd that has ever been in Lincoln park was on the grounds Sunday at the Epworth assembly. The street cars carried fully six thousand people out to the grounds during the day. This was in addition to the number already there in camp, and a large number who went in carriages. The weather was delightful. Fully 7,000 people listened to the powerful and stirring sermon by Bishop C. C. McCabe.

The work of putting in a telephone system at McCook is nearly completed. The trial of Gertie Russell of David City, who was accused of infanticide, has been concluded, the jury returning a verdict of not guilty.

The quarantine against smallpox, which has existed at Table Rock for some time, has been raised, not a new case having developed for three weeks.

A head-on collision occurred on the C., St. P., M. & O. road near Tekamah, between a passenger train and a work train, and fireman Olson of the work train was fatally injured.

Work has commenced on the new high school building at Blair.

Tuesday, August 8.
The Congregational church at Danbury was dedicated Sunday.

Upon examination the supervisors of Dodge county find the bridge across the Platte river at Fremont in a dangerous and unsafe condition.

Peter Jansen of Jefferson county has been appointed by President McKinley as one of the twelve commissioners of the United States to the Paris exposition.

Three miles of the Burlington main line between Stratton and Trenton has been carefully and evenly oiled with 2,000 gallons of crude petroleum. The result will be carefully watched.

The claim for bounty on chevrons was paid yesterday by the state. In the absence of Auditor Cornell the warrant for \$17,840 was drawn by the deputy auditor. This is the amount appropriated by the legislature.

Warren Flick of Omaha has carried a case to the supreme court to test the right of the Omaha city council to give one man an exclusive contract for hauling garbage in that city. Mr. Flick was fined \$10 and costs for trying to haul garbage.

Governor Poynter has appointed Lola Vincent of Omaha, wife of the editor of the Nonconformist, as a member of the advisory board of the industrial home for women at Milford. She will take the place formerly held by Miss Phoebe Elliott of Lincoln.

The contract for building a school building at the institute for the deaf and dumb at Omaha has been let to Hamilton Bros. of Omaha, who offered to do the work for \$18,088. The heating and plumbing will be furnished by Balfe & Read of Omaha for \$2,967.

George Turner and wife of Broken Bow were thrown from their buggy while out driving. The horse stumbled while going down a steep hill and Mr. Turner found himself with his left leg broken. Mrs. Turner, though considerably bruised, is not badly hurt.

Wednesday, August 9.
Elijah Poor, an old soldier, dropped dead while mowing in a neighbor's yard at Falls City.

John Nicholai, sr., of Sutton, lost three fingers by his hand coming in contact with a circular saw.

At Blair yesterday the bondsmen of ex-Oil Inspector Hilton settled his shortage with the state, paying over \$7,850.

Collins Reading, a four-year-old boy living seven miles north of Broken Bow, was bitten by a rattlesnake. He was at once taken to town and placed under a doctor's care. He may recover.

The responsibility for the disastrous collision on the St. Paul road near Tekamah last Saturday, is placed upon a boy whom the company employed to attend to the switch at the gravel pit where the accident occurred.

Delma Thorp, colored, aged 18, very pretty, residing at 220 North 12th St., Omaha, committed suicide by taking a dose of rough on rats. She was suffering from an incurable disease and this fact is supposed to be the cause of her action.

At Fremont yesterday Edward Jerome shot Sam Pope five times and the man is so badly wounded it is believed he cannot recover. The men ran a gambling joint, and the shooting was the outcome of a dispute over money matters.

Frank Humphrey, an employe of the King Press Drill company of Nebraska City, had his right foot badly injured in a machine called the rattle, used to remove the rough edges from castings. It was so badly torn that the front part of the foot will have to be amputated.

Governor Poynter has refused to accept the report of the senate committee of which Senator Prout of Gage county was chairman, on the ground that the committee, not being a legal committee, the document is not a public one and cannot, therefore, be filed in the governor's office as such.

Salt in Bodies of Water.
According to the latest survey, the Great Salt Lake is about 100 miles long, with an average width of from twenty-five to thirty miles, though in some places its width is from fifty to sixty miles, and the greatest depth is found to be some sixty feet. Its waters contain nearly 18 per cent solid matter, mostly salt and soda, with small proportions of sulphur, lithia and boracic acid. It is a well-known fact that Atlantic ocean water holds but 3.5 per cent of solid material, of which salt constitutes 2.6 per cent. In the Asiatic Dead sea the water contains 23 per cent of solids, including less salt and soda and much more magnesia, calcium and potassium than Salt Lake.

Smoking Compartments.
European railroads have smoking compartments for men and women's compartments. They have now to deal with women passengers who insist on smoking and will not go into the men's compartment. Belgium, where the first cases have arisen, now puts up the sign, "Smoking forbidden," on all women's compartments.

Bank Curiosity.
One of the curiosities of the Bank of England is to be seen in the printing room. A man sits at a desk, and every three seconds a machine delivers to him two complete £5 notes. If he sits there six hours he receives over £70,000, and in 300 days over £20,000,000.

Prince's Warning.
The Prince of Wales has warned his brother Free Masons not to make themselves cheap by wearing their Masonic regalia on ordinary occasions.

AFFAIRS OF STATE

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO AMERICAN PEOPLE.

Timely Mention of the Doings of the National Congress, Departmental and Executive Official Actions, and Movements of Army and Navy.

Thursday, August 3.
The Pennsylvania troops, who came in on the Senator, were entertained at dinner by the "First Nebraska."

The president yesterday received the officers of the Twenty-sixth volunteer regiment that is being recruited at Plattsburg, N. Y.

The steamer Humboldt, from Alaska, brings news of the destruction of the United States barracks, at Dyess. In addition to the buildings, about \$5,000 worth of stores were consumed.

The secretary of war has directed that the remains of Colonel Hawkins, of the Tenth Pennsylvania regiment of volunteers, who died en route from Manila, be sent to his home from San Francisco.

The hospital ship Relief arrived from Manila yesterday with 243 sick and wounded soldiers, among them being Captain Zeilenger of Company D and thirteen men of the First Nebraska. They report the best of treatment on the way over. Captain Zeilenger has been quite sick but is now mending. The other Nebraskans on the Relief are not seriously ill. They are suffering from wounds and other ailments which rest and cool weather will relieve.

Friday, August 4.
Comte Ferdinand Walsin Esterhazy is living in London under the assumed name of Bergemont. He has been served with a subpoena to appear as a witness at Rennes.

A dispatch received from Apia, Samoa, under date of July 17, confirms the appointment of Luther W. Osborn, United States consul general at Apia, as acting chief justice, and asserts that he was appointed on the suggestion of Dr. Zoll of Germany, president of the municipal council.

It appears probable from developments during the past two days in the war department that Secretary Root has in contemplation an army of forty thousand available men for the Philippines. Mr. Root has been making diligent inquiries among the bureau chiefs regarding supplies and equipment, and the trend of his questioning has been in the direction of an increase in the available force for the eastern archipelago.

Official letters received at Washington from the representatives of the United States in Germany bring many details concerning the recent action in that country looking to the exclusion of beef slaughtered in Belgium for the German markets and leave little room for doubt that this is done for the purpose of preventing the indirect introduction of an American product. One reason for the step is said to be the fear of introducing Texas fever through the American beef cattle slaughtered in Belgium. The exclusion orders went into effect July 30.

Saturday, August 5.
The auditor of the interior department has rendered an opinion in which he holds that about \$15,100 has been erroneously paid to members of the Sioux Indian nation under the act of 1889.

A detachment of 106 marines, now stationed at Washington marching to Manila, has been ordered to leave at once under the command of Lieutenant Frank Wynne for San Francisco, where they will join the full battalion to be reorganized there and take a transport for Manila.

Authorities at Washington have informed General Otis of what is expected of him in his coming campaign against the Filipinos. He must crush the rebellion. Every resource for accomplishing this result will be placed at his disposal by the president. General Otis has been notified that every requisition of his, whether for arms or men, will be honored. A reasonable length of time for the accomplishment of his difficult task will be allowed him, but at the expiration of that time he must accept the responsibility for success or failure. If he fails he will have to give way to a new commander.

Monday, August 7.
Alicie E. Grant has been appointed postmaster at Phillipsburg, Custer county, Nebraska, vice George Gillett, resigned.

Lloyd's agent at Manila cables that the insurgents at San Fernando have captured and burned the United States steamer Saturnus.

A mass meeting in honor of General Maximo Gomez and his wife was held in Havana Saturday, some 5,000 people attending.

The United States transport Buford arrived in quarantine at New York yesterday from Cienfuegos and Havana, with a number of officers and discharged soldiers.

The treasury department has made a requisition upon the bureau of engraving and printing for the printing of \$10,000,000 gold certificates in denomination of \$20.

Advices to the surgeon general of the marine hospital service states that there have been no new cases of yellow fever at Hampton, or points in that vicinity, and no deaths from that disease.

There are 5,000 Cuban soldiers in Santiago expecting to be paid off today. Colonel Moore, of the United States transport Ingalls, has arrived with the money. No new cases of yellow fever at Santiago were reported yesterday.

Tuesday, August 8.

The Second Oregon regiment was mustered out of service yesterday.

The United States dispatch boat Dolphin has arrived at Portland, Me. Mrs. Long and family accompanied by a party of young ladies from Massachusetts were on board. Mr. Long is expected to join the party today.

Chairman Moses of the committee having charge the reception of Admiral Dewey on his arrival at Washington, which includes the presentation of the sword voted by congress, has received from the admiral a letter approving the plans under consideration for the affair.

A statement prepared at the war department shows that by October 22 there will be in the Philippines, or on the way there, 46,000 men. They will all reach Manila before the beginning of the dry season. The troops to be sent from this country are ten regiments of volunteers, amounting to 13,350 men, recruits for skeleton regiments organized in the Philippines, 1,900; recruits for regulars, 3,500; eight troops cavalry, 965; marines, 400.

The yellow fever scare at Hampton may delay the completion of some of the war ships now being built at Newport News. The navy department was today advised that many of the workmen had fled with the appearance of the fever, and the builders have notified the department of the delay to work of construction which would necessarily result. The ships building at Newport News are the Illinois, Kearsarge, Kentucky and Arkansas.

Wednesday, August 9.
General MacArthur's force, consisting of 4,000, advanced five miles beyond San Fernando yesterday, and encountered and defeated a Filipino force of 6,000 men. The enemy retreated, leaving many dead and wounded. The American loss in killed and wounded is twenty.

The Second Oregon regiment broke camp yesterday at the presidio and marched to the ferry with the band of the Nebraska regiment and Utah artillery acting as escort. The regiment leaves few ill behind. The Nebraska and Pennsylvania soldiers received their pay for June yesterday.

In speaking of the Captain Carter court-martial case, Attorney General Griggs said that in all probabilities he would not reach a formal conclusion in the matter until Mr. Wayne MacVeagh, counsel for Captain Carter, had been given an opportunity to be heard. Mr. MacVeagh is now in Europe. It is the expectation of the officials that a conclusion will be reached before the close of next month.

General field returns of the First Nebraska as given by General Shafer are: Total commissioned, 46; promoted from ranks, 18, resigned, 15; discharged, 2; killed and died of wounds, 3; remaining to be mustered out, 44; total enlisted, 1,246; total enlisted joined regiment, 1,246; discharged, 325; killed and died of wounds, 32; died of disease, 23; drowned, 1; deserted, 2; transferred, 5; remainder to be mustered out, 855.

Acting Secretary of the Interior Ryan has affirmed the land office decision in the case of the state of Nebraska against Joseph Cannon, Charles J. Nelson, William Luedke and Charles A. Londberg, involving lands in the abandoned Fort Randall military reservation in Nebraska. In each case the settlers' homestead application is rejected in favor of the state, as it had applied for the land under the school grant within one year of the date of the act providing for the disposal of the lands. In these cases the settlements were made after the date of the act and the state had a prior right of selection for one year.

Fatigue from Mental Work.

Dr. Edward Thorndike of the Western Reserve university has made some interesting experiments on mental fatigue. We are used to think of the mind as a machine, and our inability to work as a sign of its loss of energy. Sleep is supposed to restore the energy, as an accumulator is recharged with electricity. The incorrectness of this view might be questioned by the fact that mental action is the complex for such simplicity, and that some minds do not tire with large amounts of work. Dr. Thorndike's experiments show that certain persons are as fit for hard mental work after a day of it as in the morning, and seem to have no analogy with a charged accumulator.

Curious Japanese Custom.

The Japanese have a custom of celebrating the blossoming of the trees by a general holiday. This aesthetic people also regard the grouping of flowers as such a fine art that they frequently require their young women to take a two years' course simply in the arrangement of flowers. Both the Chinese and Japanese have a true idea of the value of each blossom, leaf and stem in the final effect. Each twig, each branch is given its place in the study; no blossom or leaf must be crowded; each, instead, must stand forth in its own beauty of form and color.

Aluminum Shoes for Horses.

Russia has tried experiments with aluminum shoes for cavalry horses. A few horses in the Finland Dragoons were shod with one aluminum shoe and three iron shoes each, the former being on the fore foot in some cases, and on the hind foot in others. The experiment lasted six weeks, and showed that the aluminum shoes lasted longer and preserved the foot better than the iron ones.—Boston Traveler.

Wood Tar.

It is curious to note that wood tar is prepared just as it was in the fourth century B. C. A bank is chosen and a hole dug, into which the wood is placed, covered with turf. A fire is lighted underneath and the tar slowly drips into the barrels placed to receive it.

Slate Pencil Trade.

Slate pencils are made in Tennessee from slate dust and other ingredients compressed by hydraulic means. One concern made 25,000,000 in a year.

WIDE WORLD NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF VITAL INTEREST.

A Brief Summary of Events in Which People are Deeply Interested—Short Sentences Conveying a World of Information to Our Readers.

Thursday, August 3.

Slaughter of tuberculosis cattle still continues in Illinois.

The counsel for Captain Dreyfus is busy arranging for his defense.

Leslie M. Shaw was yesterday renominated for governor by the Iowa republicans.

There were no new cases and no deaths at the soldiers' home at Hampton yesterday.

Kentucky will have two democratic tickets, the revolt against Goebel being very large and general.

Oscar E. Rice, white, and John Kennedy, colored, were electrocuted at Auburn, N. Y., yesterday.

The police of Cleveland have arrested John Schoenthal, a striking conductor, on suspicion of being guilty of dynamiting street cars.

Roland B. Molineux was arraigned in New York and pleaded not guilty to the indictment charging him with having poisoned Mrs. Kate J. Adams.

Representatives of the American Tobacco company have purchased the plant and business of August Beck & Co. of Chicago, the consideration being \$300,000.

During a race between the Columbia and Defender the new steel mast of the Columbia broke and the race had to be abandoned. At the time of the accident the Columbia was pretty well ahead.

Nathan Herzog, a discharged private of company M, 2nd Infantry became madly insane in the California hotel at San Francisco, and in a nude condition ran amuck through the building. He hurt two policemen and a woman before he could be captured.

Friday, August 4.

Thousands of men in the Klondike are idle.

The town of Carrabel, Fla., was totally wrecked by a storm.

The cup challenger Shamrock has left Fairlie for the United States.

The revolution in San Domingo under partisans of Jimenez, is gaining strength.

It is stated that United States authorities are busy in Alaska locating the boundary line.

Director of the Mint Robertson estimates the gold output of Australia as \$10,000,000 in excess of that for 1898.

Representatives of thirteen of the largest window screen and screen door manufacturers are figuring on combining their interests.

Albert Ublers, aged twenty-five, died at St. Paul, Minn., from lockjaw, resulting from a blow given him by his father during a quarrel a week ago.

The yellow fever scare at the soldiers' home at Hampton is dying out. There has been no spread of the contagion, and the surgeons are hopeful.

Saturday, August 5.

Preston, Minn., was damaged by floods, the loss being placed at \$500,000.

Only four houses remain in Carrabel as the result of the coast storm. The property loss is large.

J. W. Brybrough, one of the best polo players in England, is dead, the result of an accident sustained during a polo tournament.

A riot between the regular and volunteer forces stationed at Ft. McPherson, Ga., resulted in the wounding of eight soldiers. As a result of the riot eight men occupy cots at post hospital and it is feared some may die.

It is rumored that the czar of Russia is anxious to abdicate. He is tired of the throne, and the absence of an heir excites his superstitious feelings, and this is connected with a Russian legend that an heirless czar is to be succeeded by a Czar Michael predestined to occupy Constantinople.

William Hilker, a Ft. Wayne, Ind., grocer is under arrest charged with criminally assaulting 16-year-old Minnie Reamer. Hilker had taken the girl in his wagon and drove east of town. Some farmers caught him in a drunken condition, the girl in an unconscious condition. He attempted to escape, throwing the girl out but holding onto one foot. She was dragged nearly two miles. She is in a dying condition and unable to tell what happened to her.

Sunday, August 6.

Prices of various coals have been advanced.

Admiral Dewey arrived at Naples today. He was given a hearty greeting.

Crowds are arriving at Rennes, France, in anticipation of the trial of Captain Dreyfus.

An explosion occurred in a quarry at Ciney, Belgium, and six men were killed and five injured.

Seventeen people were killed and thirty-seven injured in a collision on the Orleans railway at Juvisy, France.

Adjutant General Byers of Iowa has issued a circular of instructions for the reorganization of the Iowa national guard.

Secretary Coburn of the Kansas state board of agriculture estimates the corn yield of Kansas will be 362,000,000 bushels, which is three times the '98 crop, and nearly 100,000,000 bushels above the banner yield of 1889.

At Pontiac, Mich., the citizens, enraged at the street car company getting an injunction restraining the city from paving, tore up several blocks of the company's tracks.

Monday, August 7.
The bubonic plague has made its re-appearance at Calcutta.

Violence has ceased in connection with the Cleveland street car strike.

The compositors and stereotypers of the New York Sun are on a strike, and the paper finds hard work getting printers.

At Greentown, O., Mrs. Catherine Wise killed her daughter Ruth Swartz, aged 16. The girl had been betwined, and the fact crazed the mother.

At Bridgeport, Conn., a trolley car left a trestle and fell into a pond forty feet below. Nearly forty persons were killed and a number were injured. The trestle is about 440 feet long, and the car approached it at a fast speed down an incline. The trucks jumped the track, ran along about 75 feet on the ties and then toppled over, the motor crushing into the trailer.

Tuesday, August 8.
It is stated that the insurgents in the Philippines demand \$7,000,000 for the release of the Spanish prisoners held by them.

Policeman Joseph O'Leary of Chicago was shot and mortally wounded by one of three men whom he discovered leaving a gunsmith's shop.

The American delegates to the peace conference have offered, on behalf of the United States, to erect near the English church a peace chapel, in The Hague. The offer has been gratefully accepted.

A careful examination by divers in the vicinity of Mount Desert ferry slip, Bar Harbor, Me., indicate that the twenty victims, hitherto reported, are all who perished as a result of the catastrophe.

Senor Cervantes, one of the editors of the Havana Reconcentrado, recently suspended by order of Governor Ludlow, has left for New York. He intends to go to Washington to complain against the action taken against his paper.

M. de Giers, the Russian minister, has addressed a note to the Chinese tsung-li-yamen warning that body that the conclusion of an alliance with Japan would give great offense to Russia, and that the consequences to China would be most serious.

The trial of Captain Albert Dreyfus was begun at Rennes yesterday. The prisoner protested his innocence on every question propounded. He bears marks of suffering, has aged since his last appearance, but stands erect. The town and crowd were orderly.

Twenty nine persons is the total killed in the trolley-car accident at Oronoque, just six miles north of Bridgeport, Conn. George Hamilton, the motorman, has been arrested, charged with manslaughter, being held responsible for the catastrophe. It is believed he lost his head when he saw the danger, and turned the current or instead of off.

Wednesday, August 9.
Governor Atkinson of Georgia is dead after an illness of ten days.

Cubans think the time has come for civil rule instead of military.

Joseph Britton of Newark, Ind., was whipped by whitecaps for selling liquor illegally.

In a quarrel near Sibley, Mo., David Elliott was shot and killed by his brother, Thomas E. Elliott.

Chairman Jones of the democratic committee is threatened with a return of ill health and has gone to Scotland.

John W. Anderson, formerly junior clerk in Monson's bank, Winnipeg, has been arrested, charged with stealing \$62,000.

Ben Thompson, a negro, was lynched at Alexandria, Va., for attempting to assault Lillian Clarke, the eight-year-old daughter of Edward Clarke.

The Rome correspondent of the London Daily Mail says the Italian government has received positive confirmation of the report that China and Japan have concluded an alliance.

A box of candy sent by some unknown person to Mrs. Elizabeth Newcomb, 1516 Carr street, St. Louis, may develop into another case of attempted murder. The package contained an anonymous letter advising her to give up her husband.

At Salt Lake City First Sergeant John Jackson was shot and killed at Ft. Douglas by Private W. H. Carter, the latter was then shot and killed while resisting arrest. Both are colored, belong to the Ninth U. S. cavalry, and fought at San Juan hill.

New Era in the South.

The course of the Old South was that the population had no diversification of pursuits, and the welfare of all was dependent upon the industry of cotton-growing. The new plan of working up the raw material on the spot provides employment at all seasons and at higher wages, educates the people to new ways of life, increases the aggregate production of wealth and promises to effect great social reforms.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Co-operative Agriculture.

During nine years of steady work Horace Phinck's nonpolitical Irish agricultural organization has wrought a quiet revolution by teaching the farmers the benefits of co-operation, and as a result there are now over 100 auxiliary dairying societies, with 10,000 members; five miscellaneous societies, with about 2,000 members; two federations and three banks.

From the Kickers.

Washington Special, Chicago Journal: Fourteen stenographers are busy every day at the white house answering the immense mail that comes to the president. Mr. McKinley does none of the dictating himself, save in very rare instances.