

NEWS OF THE STATE

Ordinary and Extraordinary Happenings.

THE PAST SEVEN DAYS IN DETAIL.

Brief Summary of State Doings—State, County and Municipal News of Importance to Our Busy Readers—Big Items Boiled Down.

Ira Shupp, a young druggist of Callaway, was thrown out of a carriage, striking on his head and shoulders, injuring him quite severely.

One of the Boer envoys told an Omaha man that the peace commission may make a proposition to annex the Dutch republics to the United States.

The Epworth assembly, to be held at Lincoln August 1 to 9, has secured Maud Hallington Booth, General Howard and Gordon and two Methodist bishops among the speakers.

Chris Sasse, a prominent farmer living east of Dodge, Neb., met a horrible death Saturday night. He was struck by a bolt of lightning and his body was burned beyond all resemblance to that of a human being. One of his horses was also killed by the shock.

Samuel T. Davis, who went to Sioux City, Ia., in 1856, and from the first has been a prominent lawyer and capitalist, was struck by a street car and instantly killed. He was quite deaf and did not see or hear the car. In early days he owned the land upon which the best residence part of Sioux City now stands.

Ora Brown, who lives three miles west of Wilcox, Neb., is suffering from a peculiar disease. On the least exertion he perspires freely on the right half of his body while the left side remains perfectly cool and dry. Except for a feeling of numbness on the right side of his body during the early morning hours, he is in perfect health.

Tuesday afternoon two families who reside in Union, Neb., were returning from a visit in the country when the team ran away, throwing the occupants out and instantly killing the three-month-old baby of Dave Larue. Mrs. Larue was quite badly bruised and Mrs. Walker Jones was so seriously injured that it is thought she cannot recover.

C. O. Charlston, said to have been once a member of the Nebraska legislature, and a justice of the peace, from Phelps county, was convicted at Chicago of obtaining \$10 by a confidence game, and was sentenced to fifteen days in the county jail. Charlston's plan was to present worthless checks and obtain small sums of money on them.

The north Nebraska college building of Madison, Neb., is a total wreck, having been struck by lightning and burned. A furious storm had been raging for hours, and at about midnight the dome of the college was struck by lightning. Near by citizens saw a small blaze about the size of a candle, but nothing could be done. Loss about \$5,000.

Edward Hamilton, Harry Welch and Mrs. Harriet Jennings, the persons arrested at Brownville charged with burglarizing the home of Mr. Strain, just above Nebraska City, and carrying the goods off in boats, had a hearing before Judge Joyce and was bound over to the September term of the district court.

Frank Ambroz, a farmer living seven miles west of Madison, Neb., was injured severely by being thrown from his wagon and being run over. He was late starting from town, and had stopped to fix the seat, when the horses started up suddenly and threw him out. Ambroz was taken care of by a friendly farmer. The team was found the next day tied fast to the wheel in the middle of a wheat field.

A party of Sarpy county horsemen reached Omaha Tuesday in hot pursuit of horse thieves who stole two good horses and a set of harness from Aug. Leaders, a farmer residing two miles from Papillion. The theft occurred early in the morning. By noon bloodhounds had been secured from Lincoln and they took the scent and held it until they reached Omaha, where they became confused. The police joined in the search.

An Elk Creek, Neb., June 12, special says: A tornado was seen to form on the Turdy farm, two miles west of Elk Creek, shortly after 4 o'clock this evening. At the beginning it seemed to be no more than an ordinary whirlwind, but as it advanced a funnel shape was taken on and for some time it was feared would come direct over the village, but fortunately it veered to the northeast and passed the town about eighty rods to the north and just above the tree tops. Its course from this on was east and a little to the north. At K. H. Boone's farm it broke some trees, then went on to the farm of E. C. Thompson and uprooted and made small wood of his fine orchard.

The Rawlings barn at 131 South Thirteenth street, Lincoln, Neb., was consumed by fire Tuesday morning. The fire spread from the barn to the rear part of the brick block owned by Mr. Rawlings, at 1216 N street, and damaged it considerably, gutting the old portion of the building. The front part, just completed, was slightly damaged. The paint shop of J. J. Butler, two doors south of the barn, was burned but the row of frame buildings south of the barn were saved, owing to the direction of the wind. The barn was filled with horses but they were all saved.

Alonzo Scott and Robert Gustin were arrested at Benklemen, Neb., charged with cattle stealing. The preliminary trial will be held at St. Francis, Kan., as the alleged theft was committed in that state.

I. S. Knight, a coal dealer, of Hay Springs, Neb., shot Dick Hall, a carpenter, with probably fatal effect. The ball passed through the right hand and entered the right breast just below the nipple.

During the thunder storm Saturday evening lightning struck the barn of Paul Sorensen, seven miles south of Adams, Neb., and killed Luke Peterson, a hired man, knocked one of Mr. Sorensen's boys down and killed six horses.

An Omaha special of June 16th says Charles H. King shot and killed Jim Flood, who had attempted to invade Mrs. King's dressing room. Flood did not heed repeated warnings and at the bed chamber door he received two shots and died in twenty minutes.

A Valentine, Neb., June 15 special says: After being out all night the jury in the case of Thompson returned a verdict of murder in the second degree. After the verdict the sheriff took charge of the defendant and he is now confined in jail. His counsel are preparing a motion for a new trial, which will be passed upon June 26.

One of the most severe wind and rain storms for many years passed over this section Saturday night, doing heavy damage, says a Sargent dispatch. The Burlington round house was blown down, breaking the cabs and smokestacks, so that they will have to be sent in for repairs. The Burlington road is washed out in several places and trains cannot run for several days.

Nebraska City special says: Marshall Blesins, a young man, was drawing baled hay and was just fastening the last bale on the wagon when a bundle fell on the horses, which caused them to run away. He attempted to climb into the wagon and was thrown under the wheels. The heavy load passed over his right leg between the knee and ankle, the bones were torn apart and the flesh pulled loose from the bones.

A Sioux City, Ia., June 15 dispatch says: Samuel Livingston was shot and instantly killed in Union county, South Dakota, by his neighbor, Lorenzo Stevens. Livingston, who is fifty-eight years old, wanted to marry Stevens' nineteen-year-old daughter and the men quarreled about it. Livingston struck Stevens with a monkey wrench and Stevens shot him through the heart. The murderer made no effort to escape.

After a year's suspension the arrangement between the United States and Portugal, establishing reciprocity on certain articles specified in section 3 of the Dingley act, has gone into effect. Under the agreement Portugal secures the same terms that France secured in her reciprocity arrangement respecting reduced duties on still wines, argols and wories of art. The international arrangement was suspended, owing to a clerical error.

A small tornado crossed Auburn county, Nebraska, so far as known, only touching the ground twice. It passed from the southwest to the northeast, near the town of Johnson, removing a building from the foundation, and badly damaging it. It again struck the ground six miles north of Auburn in a field, doing no damage. Heavy rains fell nearly all over the county Wednesday.

Miss Rosy Hudson, daughter of a merchant, and Miss Merle Bressler, daughter of a farmer, living north of Bellwood, Neb., were drowned in the Platte river while bathing. The dead body of Miss Hudson was washed about half a mile down the river and was found on a sand bar among willows, on which some of her clothing caught. A searching party worked all night, but Miss Bressler's body was not found. Both were about fourteen years of age. The accident has cast a gloom of sorrow over the community.

The week ending July 11 was very warm, the daily mean temperatures averaging from 5 degrees above normal in the eastern sections to 7 degrees above in the western. In the eastern half of the state the maximum temperatures were generally above 90 degrees. Nearly all sections were visited by moderate showers on Saturday night, but the total rainfall for the week was very deficient, being less than one half of an inch over the greater portion of the state; only two or three small areas in the southeastern portion received the normal amount.

John Reese, department commander, and Winslow H. Barge, assistant adjutant general, have issued an order to the G. A. R. posts. The appointment of the department commander's staff is announced as follows: Assistant adjutant general, James D. Gage, post No. 136, Franklin; assistant quartermaster general, Brad P. Cook, post No. 214, Lincoln; judge advocate general, Ira D. Martson, post 299, Kearney; inspector general, Harry E. Pound, post No. 86, Red Cloud; chief of staff, Charles E. Burmester, post No. 119, Omaha. The assistant adjutant general will assume the duties of the office on June 25. Other staff officers will assume the duties of their offices as soon as regularly qualified.

Steven Huffman, a German farmer living one mile southeast of Sterling, Neb., was drowned. He with his son were returning from Burr in a one-horse buggy. When half way home they attempted to cross a swollen stream, but missed the bridge which was under water and all went down. The son and horse saved themselves, but Mr. Huffman did not rise after going under. Searching parties worked up to Sunday noon before the body was recovered.

The Neligh creamery has a weekly output of 5,000 pounds of butter.

WIDE WORLD NEWS

Comprehensive Condensation of Christendom.

A COMPLETE SUMMARY OF THE WEEK

1171 Paragraphs Conveying a World of Information—Happenings of the Past Seven Days Interesting to All.

A London, June 14 dispatch says: Mrs. Gladstone, the wife William E. Gladstone, the English statesman, died at 5:40 p.m. today.

Out of a total of seventy-five plague cases since the outbreak at Cairo, Egypt, thirty-four of them have resulted fatally.

Belle Boyd, the famous spy of confederate fame, died suddenly of heart disease at Kibbourne, Wis., aged fifty-seven years. She was in that city to deliver a lecture.

For the past two days and nights, a continuous rain has been falling in the section near Oxford, Miss. Rivers and smaller streams have overflowed their banks and great injury has been done to the crops.

Two Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg trains collided head on at West Falls, New York. Engineer William Katon of Buffalo was killed and Engineer Frank Mattoon of Bradford fatally injured. No passengers were killed.

The official counts of the ballots cast for officers of the international typographical union has been completed. For president the count shows: James M. Lynch, Syracuse, N. Y., 14,143; Samuel R. Donnelly, present incumbent, 9,906.

Charles P. Paclier of Chicago, ex-banker, clubman, financier and a leader in church circles, has been arrested in Minneapolis on the charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. Paclier was former president of the defunct Park State bank.

The Alaskan Exploration company has received advice that the company's steamer, A. E. Gustin left Dawson on June 4th for St. Michael, carrying \$2,000,000 in gold dust. It is expected to connect with the Zealandia at St. Michael for San Francisco.

A Flora, Ind., June 14 special says: The Baptist church at Young America was struck by lightning and several children who were practicing for children's day exercises were prostrated. The Dunkard church at Darwin was also badly damaged by lightning.

While nine men in a basket cable line suspended eighty-five feet above the Tallapoosa river at Tallahassee, Fla., were crossing, the cable broke and the men fell to the river. One was killed and two are reported unable to live. The others were more or less injured.

Definite official information was received at Washington from the foreign office of one of the most important continental powers stating that the tsungli yamen had notified the minister of that power at Peking that the dowager empress would not object to the presence of foreign troops in China's territory.

Former Governor Drake of Centerville, Ia., who attended the commencement exercises at the Drake university at Des Moines, announced that he had made the university joint heir with his five children in his will. His property is valued at \$3,000,000 and the university will get \$999,000. He has already contributed \$200,000.

Senny Jefferson, a negro twenty-two years old, was lynched near Metcalf, Ga., by unknown parties. Jefferson had been working for Emory Stringer, a white farmer, and recently attempted to assault one of Mr. Stringer's daughters. He was caught and confined in the jail at Metcalf, Ga. Soon after midnight he was taken to the outskirts of the village, hung to a tree and riddled with bullets.

A London, June 11 dispatch says: Lieutenant General Sir Frederick Forester-Walker, in command of the lines of communication in South Africa reports that in the disaster to the British troops June 9, at Rooval, where the Boers cut Lord Roberts' line of communications, the Fourth battalion of the Derbyshire regiment were all killed, wounded or made prisoners except six enlisted men. Two officers and fifteen men were killed and five officers and seventy-two men were wounded, many of them severely.

P. M. Ringdal, temporary chairman of the Sioux Falls populist convention, has named the following committee to notify Charles A. Towne of his nomination for vice president: E. Gerry Brown, Massachusetts; J. H. (Cyclone) Davis, Texas; Howard S. Illinois; A. H. Weir, Nebraska; G. H. Shibley, New York; Leo Vincent, Colorado; E. N. Wardell, California; J. W. McGabick, Virginia; W. R. Sattell, Missouri; Thomas A. Pettit, Kentucky; and Ernest Kraner, Oregon. The committee is to meet in Kansas City July 4.

Monday evening at Des Moines, Ia., as the regular train on the Chicago & Northwestern was pulling out for Ames it came into collision with a special passenger train that was coming in. Engineer Thomas Smith was killed, but the other engine men jumped and were not hurt. Both engines were demolished, but the rest of the trains remained on the track. None of the passengers were hurt beyond a shaking up. Governor Shaw was on the outgoing train bound for Chicago and Philadelphia and received a cut on the temple and a bruised arm, but was able to go home.

There was a fire at the Paris exposition Thursday. The flames were discovered in the national pavilion of Bosnia and Herzegovina. The damage done was slight.

Five persons were painfully injured and fifteen or twenty others were more or less hurt by the wreck on the Carnegie accommodation on the Panhandle railroad near Pittsburg, Pa.

At Louisville, Ky., Thomas Bach shot and killed his eighteen-year-old adopted daughter, Mollie, and then killed himself because the young woman was recently married secretly.

Three men were killed, eight badly burned or maimed and three other men are missing as the result of a fire in coeprage establishment of Paul Weidman at North Eleventh street and Wythe avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. The property loss is estimated at \$250,000.

Chauncey M. Hawkins, a San Francisco jeweler, committed suicide by taking morphine, after vainly trying to obtain employment. His wife, who reside in Los Angeles, says that he was once wealthy and formerly managed a jewelry establishment in New York.

A special "tobacco train," consisting of thirty-five cars, holding each eighteen hogsheds of tobacco, the total weight being 1,800,000 pounds, left Henderson, Ky., Sunday. The shipment is part of a large contract of over two thousand hogsheds to go to New Orleans.

Frank Smith, a miner, made large winnings in a Mexican gambling house at Helvetia, Ariz., and was killed by Mexicans, who provoked a row before he could leave the saloon with the money. He was stabbed and riddled with bullets, but in falling mortally wounded two Mexicans.

Miss Lily McAttee and Sherman Morris of Louisville, each seventeen years, were drowned in the Ohio river at Ferngrave, fifteen miles above Louisville, Ky. While trying to exchange seats in the boat Miss McAttee fell overboard. Morris attempted to save her and both were drowned.

A London, June 15 dispatch says: That Commandant Gen. Louis Botha should have been able to stand for two days against Roberts and then to retreat without losing any guns or having any of his men captured is taken to mean that he has a force which the British must still reckon as formidable when acting defensively.

John Lynch, a prominent resident of California, committed suicide at Berkeley. Mr. Lynch was seventy-five years of age. During reconstruction days he was one of President Grant's appointees in Louisville and was a member of the returning board in that state during the Hayes-Tilden contest. Ill health is given as the cause.

Sun lay morning, June 17, at 4 o'clock the large auditorium at Des Moines, Ia., used for a convention hall and only constructed a year ago at a cost of \$50,000, was destroyed by fire. Insurance amounts to \$225,000. It was occupied by the commercial exchange and the T. W. P. Chase Amusement company, the latter holding a lease and conducting a vaudeville show.

Mrs. Harry Kitzmiller of North Platte was accidentally killed Friday by the discharge of a shotgun, the charge almost blowing her head off. She had shot at a bird and had just taken her place in the buggy beside her husband when the gun was discharged by the horse starting up suddenly. The Kitzmillers had been married but two months and this makes the accident all the more sad. There can be no question but that the death was the result of the accidental discharge of the gun.

Fire destroyed the home for friendless children, a charitable institution maintained by the churches at Leadville, Col. Four children were burned to death. There were forty children in the building, but all but four were brought out safely and most of them with scarcely a stitch of clothing on. The four little ones were in one of the upstairs rooms and burned to an unrecognizable condition. Thus far the management of the home has been unable to identify the dead.

A conference between the committee of nine from the Molders' Union of America and the administrative council of the Foundrymen's national Association, which has been in session a week, ended with the decision that a proposed advance in pay for molders in Cincinnati, Cleveland and Chicago of 25 cents per day would not be granted. The action of the association restores the wage in effect prior to May 1. This decision affects all cities in the United States.

A coach on the Kansas City & Leavenworth electric line crashed into a work train at a curve near Marshall creek, ten miles east of Leavenworth, Kan. The coach was splintered to kindling wood and five railroad men on it injured, one of them fatally.

H. I. Stubbs, Kansas City, extra motorman, will die. Edward Holiday, Kansas City, conductor, Edward Flourney, Armourdale, motorman; Henry Burkhardt, Armourdale, extra conductor, and John Armstrong, Armourdale, extra men, were severely bruised and cut. The car carried no passengers. The crew on the work train escaped unhurt.

A dispatch from Biwabik, Minn., dated June 14, says: A terrible accident occurred today at the Hale mine, three miles from here, in which five men were instantly killed by an explosion of dynamite.

A charge of dynamite had been set and the fuse lit in one of the drifts. When the usual alarm was given to enable the laborers to reach places of safety the five men rushed directly into the drift where the charge was planted and met their deaths.

French blue-lawns with white open dots, or rings are extremely smart.

AFFAIRS OF STATE.

Departmental and Executive Actions Condensed.

MOVEMENTS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Transactions and Happenings of More Than Ordinary Interest to the People of America—Actions Which Make History.

Edgar Howard of Papillion was nominated for congress at the Omaha convention.

Senator Clark has returned to Montana and denounces his accusers as a gang of perjurers.

Over six million persons are now receiving relief in India. The prospects of a fair monsoon are somewhat improved.

The bark Roderick Dhu, formerly Hawaiian, sailed from San Francisco for Hilo, Hawaiian islands, under the American flag. She is the first vessel to change her flag since the annexation of the islands.

News has been received at New Orleans that President Iglesias of Costa Rica had sent to congress a decree making legal the circulation in that country of the money of the United States; also the gold coin of England, France and Germany.

A Jackson, Miss., dispatch says that when Governor Longino learned of the lynching of the negroes Russ and Askev at Mississippi City, he intimated that if the facts are as reported he will immediately undertake to bring the guilty parties to justice.

The United States cruiser Albany, which was placed in commission at Newcastle-on-Tyne, May 30, and under orders to proceed to the Mediterranean, has arrived at Southampton. The United States training ship Buffalo, which sailed from New York April 19 for a cruise in the Mediterranean has also arrived.

It is being claimed by those in a position to form a reliable opinion, that the prices of news paper are likely to be higher during the latter half of the present year than they have been heretofore. This judgment is based on the heavy demands both in this country and abroad, occasioned by the Paris Exposition, the British-Boer war, and our now approaching presidential campaign.

A Denver, June 11 dispatch says: The state court of appeals decided that a membership in or a contract with the Associated press is not a "property" which can be taxed. This suit was brought by the Rocky Mountain News on behalf of the papers in the city using the service to prevent the assessment of the Associated press franchise of \$25,000. The decision of the lower court that it was not a taxable property is affirmed.

A San Francisco, June 12 dispatch says: The Examiner asserts that of a band of thirty-two Japanese immigrants who were recently deported on the steamer Thyra, at least four, and possibly twenty, are already back in this state. One of them has been identified and is now in custody. The men are supposed to have left the Thyra at Portland or Astoria, where the vessel touched, but the northern customs officers declare that such could not have been the case.

Privates Cole and Ripley, two prisoners doing terms for desertion, escaped from the guard house at Fort Meade, near Sioux City, Ia., Tuesday night. Just an hour after the discovery of the escape Private Jack O'Donnell of Troop I, unaware of the escape, came down the road and was ordered to halt. He probably did not hear, and advancing, was shot dead by the sentry. O'Donnell was an old Eighth cavalryman and had just returned from Cuba. Lieutenant Fitzhugh Lee, son of General Lee, was the officer of the guard.

A special from Washington says: The intervention of the United States in the Chinese crisis involving the representations already made by Minister Conger, together with the action taken by Admiral Kempff, both under the discretion allowed them by the president's instructions, are declared officially to exhaust this government's resources, so far as they can be applied at the present time. Without a distinct change in national policy, which is regarded as most remote and except under gravely complicated international conditions affecting not only the stability of the Chinese empire, but the equilibrium of Europe the officers or American agencies at Peking and Tien Tsin as well as in future centers of disturbances, will be limited to such efforts for the protection of American interests as the participation of Minister Conger in the insistent demands made by all the foreign representatives upon the tsung-li-yamen and the dowager empress for affording security to the life and property of aliens, and as the landing of armed forces and the dispatch of gunboats to furnish the necessary protection in case of China's failure to comply.

Senator Scott, who is in Philadelphia attending to his duties as a member of the republican national committee, sent a \$20,000 telegraphic draft to his son, Lieutenant Scott, at San Francisco, where the young man, upon returning from volunteer service in the Philippines, was married Thursday. The senator wired that he began life with twenty cents.

As a result of the refusal of the Chicago Edison company and the Commonwealth Electric company to grant an advance in wages, 200 light men struck.

A powerful Chilean flying squadron of six vessels anchored off Arica, Peru. They will remain for a week and will then proceed southward.

Cadets for West Point under the increase provided by recent legislation have been appointed by senators from the states at large as follows: William A. Howard, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Rodrick Dew, Tecumseh, Neb.

A Kingston, Jamaica, June 15 dispatch says: British Guiana mail reports river boat accident, June 10, when a boat with twenty-three persons were precipitated over the falls of Cuyuni river and dashed to pieces. All hands were lost.

In the United States district court at New York, the jury in the Dodge case, in which Mrs. Phyllis E. Dodge sued to recover \$64,000 worth of jewels seized one year ago on a charge of intent to avoid duties, returned a verdict for the claimant, Mrs. Dodge.

A Beloit, Wis., June 17 special says: Fourteen carloads of tissue paper making machinery were shipped by a Beloit manufactory today to Shanghai, China. This marks the first American and is probably the only paper making machinery ever sent to China. There have been paper-making machine shipments made from that city to Japan.

John Evans alias Ed Ratiga, a notorious postoffice robber and criminal having escaped from Wisconsin penitentiary and being wanted in Chicago and other cities, was convicted in the United States district court of robbing the Wapella, McLean county, postoffice, May 15, of \$23 in money and stamps. He was arrested in the People's bank, Bloomington, where he had gone to have small bills exchanged for larger ones.

Mr. Hitchcock, chief of the bureau of foreign markets, agricultural department, testified before the industrial commission that the falling off of our exports of butter and cheese is entirely due to the inferior articles exported. The only remedy was shipment of first-class products and a government guarantee of purity. He favored uniformity in board of trade grain inspection rules. Cotton for export, he said, should be better packed.

A Washington, June 15 dispatch says: It seems probable that after all the United States troops in the Philippines will be called upon to furnish a contingent to assist in the rescue of the foreign missionaries in China and in the protection of the foreign embassies and legations. A great change has come over the administration in this regard, for as late as yesterday there was a firm determination not to go beyond the employment of marines and sailors.

A Manila dispatch says: General says: General Macabulos, who has been persistently active in the Pangasinan district, has surrendered to Col. Emerson H. Liscom at Tariae with eight officers and 124 men, all armed with rifles.

Senator Pedro Haterno, former president of the so-called Filipino cabinet, has been released temporarily and he is now conferring with Senator Felipe Buencamino, former minister of agriculture and commerce, with reference to the latter's peace platform.

During General Otis' visit at the war department the other day he made one statement in particular which came as a distinct surprise, in view of the fact that he has spent a year and a half in fighting the Filipinos, for he declared that these same Filipinos were, without question, the very best of any Asiatic race living on the Pacific coast and islands. He paid a high tribute to their acquiescence, saying that the young and old were alike anxious to learn from the Americans and quick to do so if given an opportunity. The demand for schools on the American plan was insatiable. It had not been possible to secure a sufficient supply of Spanish-American text books.

A dispatch from Washington dated June 17 says: Not a line of news was received today from any official source respecting the situation in China which is most critical. Cable communication with northern China is suspended.

The navy department during the day made an effort to reach Rear Admiral Kempff on his flagship Newark at the Taku forts, at the mouth of the Pei-Ho river but without success. Just what course will be pursued is not yet determined, but if communication remains interrupted, it is certain that more naval troops will be dispatched from Manila to extend aid to the international relief column.

A London, June 17, telegram says: A special dispatch from Hong Kong says all the Peking legations have been destroyed and that the German minister, Baron von Koetteler, has been killed.

There is no confirmation of the reported destruction of the legations in Peking and the killing of Baron von Koetteler, the German minister, nor the later report of fighting between the British and Chinese.

There is not a cabinet in Europe, apparently, that knows what has been transpiring in Peking for five days or in Tien Tsin for three days. Nor is there any that know with what difficulties the small and inadequately equipped international column is contending between these cities.

The Chicago Tribune publishes a summary of the census work compiled from all parts of the United States. The general result of the work is given in the following table:

In numerical order the five leading states are New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, and Missouri, the last showing the most marked gain in population.

Population of the United States—Census of 1890, 62,622,250; Tribune's figures, 78,564,742; per cent of gain, 25.3. Value of farm lands—Census of 1890, \$12,279,252,649; Tribune's figures, \$17,865,200,831; per cent of gain, 35.