

HEMINGFORD, NEBRASKA. NEBRASKA NEWS.

Much corn about Winslow is going twenty bushels to the acre.

Jack Harrington of Hoskins fell from the top of a car and broke an arm.

William M. Saum of Maywood has been granted an increase in his pension.

Joseph D. McDonald, the Fremont suicide, was buried in Ridge cemetery Sunday last.

The Nebraska beet sugar association will hold its annual meeting in Grand Island Nov. 17 and 18.

The Wrought Iron Bridge company is putting in some iron bridges on the county line, near Ceresco.

Sometime during last Friday night parties unknown draped the late headquarters of the Bryanites at Davey in mourning.

Tramps attempted to break into W. H. Turner's residence recently, at Fremont, but were frightened away by Miss Maud Turner.

Jerome Miller, for seventeen years jailer of Douglas county, died suddenly Saturday evening last of hemorrhage of the lungs.

Ross Steele jumped out of a wagon one day last week and broke his ankle and has been going around on crutches ever since, says the Yutan Breeze.

The large farm residence of Ed Wilson, on the old Circle ranch near Stratton, was recently burned to the ground entailing a loss of \$3,000, only partially insured.

Incorporation articles of the Nebraska humane association have been filed. The object of the association is the prevention of cruelty to children and animals.

Professor D. E. Reese, for the past six years principal of the Oakland schools, died suddenly Sunday morning last. He was a prominent state educator.

The house of Mr. Rosewarren, in the east part of Falls City, caught fire recently and was completely destroyed together with the entire contents. The loss is \$1,000.

J. D. McDonald, a prominent and wealthy man of Fremont, recently committed suicide. Disappointment over a mining venture is the only known motive.

A possum and sweet 'tater supper was recently given by Captain W. C. Kid of Nebraska City to a few of his 'leaves. It was a pleasant affair and hugely enjoyed.

James Flood, an old resident of Omaha was found dead in the yard at the rear of his home. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause of his death. He was sixty years old.

'Tex' Campbell, colored, hit James McGuire over the head and killed him election night in Omaha, because McGuire yelled for Bryan. He was taken to Lincoln to prevent mob violence.

Reports received from Northwest Nebraska are to the effect that heavy snow storms raged in that section the latter part of last week. The Union Pacific reports a fall of eighteen inches west of North Platte.

Heavy snow storms are reported from Chadron, Hartington, Pierce, Wisner and other points, the depth ranging from one to ten inches. Old timers at Chadron say there has been nothing like the recent fall since 1890.

Eric Fritz, son of Carl Fritz, of Fremont, upset a pan full of boiling water on his head, burning him about the head and face. He was promptly treated and is getting along fairly well.

Peter Trainor of Saunders county overturned a lamp and a piece of the chimney struck him on the leg, making such an ugly gash he found it necessary to go to Fremont and have the gash sewed up.

As Miss Martha Green, a teacher in the public schools of Norfolk, was riding a bicycle her hat blew off and in attempting to recover it she fell and fractured one of the bones of her right leg just below the knee.

Austin Humphrey of Lincoln has received news of the finding of the body of his son Norris, who was drowned recently in the Willamette river in Oregon. The body will be given temporary burial at Portland Ore., at the hands of the Masonic order.

Now that this wonderful campaign of politics has ended, let us cast aside any bitter feeling which we may have entertained against our neighbor and turn our attention to the campaign of our wonderful heavy corn crop. See how we can foster everything which enriches our state and adds to the happiness of our people.

Mrs. McGuire, the mother of James McGuire, who was killed by William Campbell election night at Omaha, visited the police station Sunday morning and viewed the cell where her son had died, unattended by doctors, friends or relatives. She broke down completely and wept bitterly. From the jail she proceeded to the cemetery where her son had been laid at rest.

Monday evening about 6:30 Louis Knoll was sitting at his desk in his saloon on Main street, Wisner, looking over his books, when someone entered the back door. When Knoll looked up he found himself confronted with a gun and a request to hand out his cash. The fellow secured about \$25 and immediately departed, since which time he has neither been seen nor heard of. Knoll was alone in the saloon at the time of the hold up.

IMMIGRATION STATISTICS. REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONER GENERAL.

FISCAL YEAR'S ARRIVALS.

The Total Number Aggregated 343,267, of Whom 340,468 Were Landed and 2,799 Were Barred and Deported at the Expense of the Steamship Lines on Which They Came.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The commissioner general of immigration, in his annual report, shows that during the last fiscal year the arrivals of immigrants in this country aggregated 343,267, of whom 340,468 were landed and 2,799 were barred and deported at the expense of the various steamship lines by which they came.

Of those deported 776 were found to be under contract to perform labor and 2,023 were returned as belonging to other prohibited classes. In addition to the number deported 238, who became public charges within a year after their arrival, were returned to the countries from whence they came.

The commissioner general states that he knows of no immigrant landed in this country during the last year who is now a burden upon any public or private institution. With some exceptions, the physical characteristics of the year's immigration were those of a hardy, sound, laboring class, accustomed, and apparently well able, to earn a livelihood wherever capable and industrious labor can secure employment.

As to occupations, it was composed largely of the classes designated as skilled and unskilled laborers, with some professionals. The amount of money brought into the country by immigrants was at least \$4,917,318 and probably was largely in excess of these figures.

"The statistics at hand," the commissioner general states, "do not justify the conclusion that our alien population is growing in undue proportions. A comparison of the figures for the past year, 343,267, with the average annual immigration for the preceding ten fiscal years, 435,085, discloses a decrease of 91,818, or over 21 per cent. Such data as I have been able to obtain as to the number of those who annually return to their own country, though approximate only, lead me to doubt seriously that there could be any material increase in our foreign born population since 1893."

The report shows that of the total number of immigrants over 14 years of age who arrived during the year, 5,066 could not write and 78,130 could neither read nor write, which is 28.82 per cent of the whole number. Of those who could neither read nor write 31,374 came from Italy, 12,816 from Russia proper, 12,154 from Hungary, 6,107 from Bohemia and Moravia, 5,281 from other parts of Austria-Hungary, 2,473 from Ireland, 4,565 from Arabia and Syria and 1,589 from Portugal. Of the whole number of arrivals 312,466 were males and 130,801 females.

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W. C. T. U. REPORTS.

Work Among Miners, Soldiers and Railroad Men—Power of the Press.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 16.—When the second day's session of the national W. C. T. U. was called to order at 9 o'clock by Miss Willard, many of the delegates were not in their seats, but they came in later and soon filled the body of the hall. The reports of department superintendents took up a greater part of the morning's session. Mrs. Winnie E. English of Illinois reported on the work of her department among miners. It showed great progress in the gold and silver regions of Colorado, Washington, Utah, Idaho, California and other Western states, as well as in the coal districts of Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

The press was represented by Mrs. Katharine Lente Stevenson of Massachusetts, who said it was the power behind the throne. Where the pulpit and lecture forum reached thousands, the press reached millions daily. For this reason, she said, the work of the daily papers should be carried on in channels of purity, righteousness and truth. She spoke of the work done in the circulation of W. C. T. U. news among the newspapers by the press associations and in other ways and hoped that the time would come when each secular paper would have its own W. C. T. U. department editor.

Mrs. Ella M. Thacher of New Jersey spoke of the work among soldiers and sailors. Her department, she said, was a new one, but during the past year eleven state superintendents had been appointed and the work was being carried on with much encouragement among a class of people who badly needed it. She criticized the selling of liquor at soldiers' homes and hoped that the canteen law would be repealed.

Mrs. Caroline M. Woodward told of her labors among railroad men. She reported that Sunday traffic was regarded by the department as a serious infringement upon the rights of employees. Local freight and passenger trains had been generally discontinued on Sunday, but "extra" stock trains were now sent out. An effort was being made to reach conscientious Christian men in the stock raising regions and induce them to refrain from loading their stock or having it in transit on Sunday. Patronage of Sunday mail and passenger trains had been uniformly deprecated, and each year deepened the conviction that the ministry membership of the Christian church were responsible for many of the burdens imposed upon the world's rest day. International co-operation in railway work was essential to further development.

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