

By D. M. AMSBERRY.

BROKEN BOW, - - NEBRASKA

Brief Telegrams

Fifteen thousand and seventy-six persons registered for claims on the Fort Totten Indian reservation.

R. C. Burrough, chauffeur of the automobile that plunged into the river off Rush street bridge at Chicago, is dead.

The German Veterans' association in convention at St. Louis voted before adjourning to hold the next meeting at Joliet, Ill.

Five persons were injured, one of them dangerously, by the explosion of a barrel of turpentine in the cellar of a store in Armourdale, Kas.

James E. O'Connor, who for many years was engineer of the launch Ellihu Yale and an assistant in handling Yale crews, is dead of appendicitis.

The national board of directors of the Knights of Columbus have voted to hold the October meeting on Columbus day at the St. Louis exposition.

Korsakovsk, a city on the Russian Island of Sakhalien, is bombarded by a Japanese warship. Five government buildings and eleven houses are destroyed.

The Texas republican state nominating convention was held at Fort Worth and a full state ticket was nominated, headed by J. C. Lawden for governor.

Recent financing of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railway, involving a loan of \$8,000,000, is said to have cost the borrowers 17 to 18 per cent for a year.

Miss Bessie Johnson, daughter of Mayor Johnson of Cleveland, O., has signed with Charles Frohman to take a part in the forthcoming production of "Brother Jack."

The weekly trade reviews indicate a slight increase in wholesalers' activity, but the general business situation reflects uncertainty as to the condition of crops.

Railroad managers are searching Chicago for 8,000 laborers needed to save the cotton crop of Oklahoma and the Indian Territory. A rate of 1 cent a mile is offered.

The People's National bank at Swanton, Vt., was closed by order of the comptroller of the currency. National Bank Examiner Frank L. Flisk has been appointed receiver.

The republican national committee plans to send to different sections of the country speakers who are experts in the particular things which interest the people of the localities.

Chicago is safe from tornadoes, according to Inspector Walz of the weather bureau, who says the cold air above the lake prevents the formation of the necessary twisting cloud.

Judge Lacombe in New York signs an order, on agreement of counsel, dismissing the suits against the United States Shipbuilding company and Charles M. Schwab, ending all litigation.

The Murphy-McCarren fight is said to be eliminated from the campaign by the action of the democratic leaders in placing Senator Dowling of Tammany in control of organization in Greater New York.

Grand Duke Boris, who is on the way to St. Petersburg from the far east, is bringing a letter on behalf of General Kuropatkin and his army, congratulating the emperor on the birth of an heir to the throne.

A man makes confession to Birmingham, England, police that he stole papers from F. Kent Loomis, the American envoy who disappeared June 20, but the story is not believed.

Sir Thomas Lipton announces that he will build the Shamrock IV, and will challenge again for the America cup.

William O'Brien was re-elected member of parliament from Cork city unopposed. Mr. O'Brien November 15, 1903, resigned his seat in parliament for Cork city and as a member of the governing body of the United Irish League owing to differences of opinion with members of the nationalist party.

William T. McGinnis of Lander, Wyo., has been found dead on the railroad at Ridge. His head had been severed from his body by a train. The authorities entertain the theory that the man was murdered and robbed before the decapitation occurred. The body was so placed that the first train would cut off his head.

Record of the public land office for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1904, shows that 16,258,892 acres of public lands were disposed of during the year, as compared with 22,650,928 acres last year. The total cash received for these lands was \$8,795,892, as compared with \$10,557,618 last year. The number of entries was 172,857.

Miss Susan B. Anthony arrived from London on the steamer Minnetonka.

David Thompson, United States minister to Brazil, and Mrs. Thompson were passengers on the steamer Nyron from Brazil ports, which arrived last week.

Joseph E. Haven of Illinois has been appointed American commercial agent at St. Christopher, West Indies.

American, Anchor and Leyland steamship companies enter the ocean rate war and announce reductions in east-bound passages.

THAT IS ALL THE RUSSIANS SECURELY HOLD.

THERE ARE OTHERS OCCUPIED

But Owing to Heavy Artillery Fire of the Japanese They are Uncertain—Boys are Fighting in Russian Ranks.

CHE FOQ—Golden Hill, White Marble and Llaotli mountain, according to Chinese advices, dated the night of August 22, are now the only main forts securely held by the Russians at Port Arthur. Others are occupied by them, but they are subjected to an artillery fire which renders their tenure uncertain. Fort number five, which has frequently been reported taken by the Japanese and retaken by the Russians, is again declared to be in the hands of the Japanese.

A rumor having some points indicating authenticity says that the new European section of Port Arthur is in flames. Owing to the mud and brick construction of the buildings, however, it is probable that the fire is not general.

It is said that the Japanese are using guns taken from the harbor defenses of Kobe, Nagasaki and Yokohama. These guns, numbering 300, are of heavy calibre.

A junk which left Port Arthur August 22 reports that the Russian wounded at that date numbered 5,000 and that the Japanese occupied the heights near Chaochanko. It is further reported that boys are fighting in the Russian ranks now.

Major L. L. Seaman, U. S. A., went from here yesterday to the summit of a mountain on one of the Miao Tau islands, twenty miles from Golden Hill, near Port Arthur. With a powerful telescope Major Seaman could see a great deal of the coast of the Liao Tung peninsula. He heard six heavy shots and much small artillery firing, indicating that fighting had subsided to a certain degree.

Plans of New Cruisers. WASHINGTON—Luxury will be sacrificed for formidability in the new armored cruisers authorized by the last congress and the plans now in preparation in the bureau of construction and repair show important changes in the interior arrangements of these vessels. The water tight sub-division will be made complete and there will be no piercing of bulkheads by ventilating pipes or other openings. This change is in the effort further to protect the vessels from the damaging effects of torpedo attacks.

May Have Found Murderer. DENVER—Chief of Police Oelazey of this city has communicated with the warden of the penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., to ascertain if a prisoner confined there under the name of John Mahran is really Wellington C. Llewellyn, a former member of the Thirty-fourth United States infantry who shot and killed Policeman Thomas C. Clifford and N. E. Griffiths in this city August 13, 1899. The description of Mahran tallies with Llewellyn, who was six feet in height at the time of the murders.

President Enjoys a Rest. OYSTER BAY, L. I.—President Roosevelt is enjoying a period of rest and recreation, uninterrupted either by public business or by callers. Taking advantage of the beautiful weather, he and Mrs. Roosevelt passed several hours in the saddle. It is the president's intention during his sojourn here to take as much recreation as his public duties will permit. It is announced that the rule requiring those who call on the president to make engagements in advance of their coming will be adhered to.

Repairs Ordered Stopped. WASHINGTON—Consul General Goodnow at Shanghai cables the State department that the Chinese total of Shanghai, through the British consul, has ordered that the repairs to the Russian cruiser Askold and the torpedo boat destroyer Grozovoi be stopped.

Protests Against Russian Action. DURBAN, Natal.—The captain of the British steamer Comedian has lodged a protest against the action of the Russian auxiliary cruiser Smolensk in stopping the steamer and examining its papers on Sunday last on the southeast coast of Cape Colony.

Cost of Colorado Uprisings. DENVER—A special committee of the grand jury reported to District Judge Carpenter criticizing certain expenses of the military during the campaign in Cripple Creek and Telluride as "extravagant." With regard to the experience of troops on the streets of Denver on election day, comment as to "whether a soldier should perform partisan services under the guise of citizenship and render a bill to the state therefor" is withheld. The report shows indebtedness for insurrections of \$921,239.

Hay Will Speak at Berlin. BERLIN—It was announced Thursday night that Secretary of State John Hay will make an attempt to be present and make at least one address at the International Peace conference, which opens in this city October 3. It is thought he will discuss the subject of the reduction of armaments.

Iowa Crop Bulletin. DES MOINES, Ia.—The temperature of the past week was about normal. Well distributed showers in nearly all parts of the state relieved apprehensions of damage by drought, and revived the pastures. The conditions have been especially favorable for the healthy development of the corn crop, a considerable portion of which is now in the roasting ear stage and quite heavy in stalk and ear. Good progress has been made in the northern districts in stacking and threshing small grain.

Observations of Prof. Pickering of Lowell Observatory.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—A telegram has been received here from Prof. W. H. Pickering, who is at the Lowell observatory, California, tending to confirm an observation of a spot on the moon, made by him last month. He saw a hazy patch in the large lunar crater, Plato, which had not been detected before. It was again seen on August 2 and 3. It had then grown dark, measured about two inches in diameter and resembled a small crater. The object is said to coincide in position with a previously recorded craterlet, but is apparently larger. Renewed scrutiny in the last few days reveals the continued existence of the feature, which now measures three miles across. Two other tiny craterlets and a dark spot on the floor of Plato, not previously reported, also are announced by Prof. Pickering.

Converted Man Wants to Make Good His Speculations. ST. PAUL—A letter was received at the office of President Elliott of the Northern Pacific railway from a woman missionary in San Francisco telling of the conversion of a man, formerly a section foreman on the Northern Pacific road, and that he confessed to her that for several years he regularly reported one more man than he had on his force, in his pay roll. When the check arrived he appropriated the amount to his personal use. The missionary says the man's conversion is so sincere that he wishes to return not only the money taken, but wishes to observe the old Mosaic law of paying one-fifth additional in the form of smart money. The letter asks that the records be gone over and the amount determined.

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It is evident that the Russian lines have been weakened and partly penetrated in the vicinity of Autzshan and Iizshan forts. The entire line of Russian defenses immediately about the harbor are within range of the Japanese guns. A number of Russian forts and batteries continue to be vigorous.

The Japanese death roll will be heavily increased before they are captured. The direction of the Japanese attack creates the impression here that the city and defenses on either side of the harbor entrance will fall first. The final stand will be made at Liaotshan.

Japanese official channels of information remain closed and the navy department's announcement of the striking of a mine by the battleship Sevastopol and the firing upon the Russian forts by the cruisers Nishiki and Kasuga are the only disclosures made for several days.

It is believed here that both sides have suffered heavy losses and that the final record will make the siege the bloodiest since Sedan. The Japanese are supremely confident of the ultimate result. The leaders of the government await the outcome with calm assurance. The people are everywhere decorating streets and houses and erecting arches and flag staffs in preparation for a national celebration of the expected victory.

LONDON—The correspondent of the Times in a dispatch dated the 24th, 11:35 p. m., says that orders from Emperor Nicholas have been conveyed to Captain Reitzenstein, commanding him forthwith to disarm the cruiser Askold and the torpedo boat destroyer Grozovoi, and that the flags on both vessels were lowered a 7 o'clock tonight.

Chicago Council to Try Its Hand in the Strike.

CHICAGO, Ill.—The city authorities are to make a second effort to settle the stock yards strike. At a meeting of the city council Wednesday night a resolution was passed empowering Mayor Harrison to appoint a committee of eleven aldermen, who are to make it their business to bring about a settlement.

There was some opposition to the resolution, a number of the aldermen declaring that in their opinion the result would be nothing. The resolution, however, was passed, and the committee appointed by the mayor.

Invitations were at once sent to the leaders of the strikers and to the employers, inviting them to meet the members of the committee.

They Receive Official Notification of Their Nomination.

NEW YORK—Thomas E. Watson of Georgia, the people's party candidate for president, and Thomas H. Tipples of Nebraska, vice presidential candidate, were formally notified of their nomination here Thursday night at Cooper Union. The big hall was crowded when, at 8 o'clock, the two candidates, accompanied by Alfred G. Boulton of Brooklyn, chairman of the meeting, appeared on the platform. There was much cheering.

Chairman Boulton at once introduced General Samuel Williams of Indiana, who made a speech officially notifying the candidates of their selection.

Funeral of Mrs. Davis. WASHINGTON—The funeral of Mrs. Davis, wife of General George W. Davis, governor of the Panama canal zone, was conducted at St. Matthew's church Friday, after which burial services were held at Arlington, where the remains were interred. The pallbearers were General George W. Gillespie, acting chief of staff; General F. C. Ainsworth, military secretary; General Tasker H. Bliss, president of the war college; General Sanger, General Wilson and Dominick Murphy.

Democratic Speakers for Maine. NEW YORK—Former Senator Frank J. Cannon of Utah and Frank Clark, democratic nominee for congress in Florida, will speak for the democratic ticket in Maine during the campaign.

On a Slender Foundation. LONDON.—The Constantinople correspondent of the London Standard considers that the diplomatic triumph of the United States in the matter of that government's demand upon Turkey rests upon a slender foundation, and proceeds to give in detail the developments already announced in the dispatches to the Associated Press. The correspondent says the council of ministers there recommended yielding to the American demand, but that the sultan absolutely declined to agree to this step.

Map shows path of cyclone in Minnesota Aug. 21, which cost fifteen lives and a property loss of over \$3,000,000.

In the Hands of Brigands. DENVER—A Republican special from Roswell, N. M., says John E. Land, vice president of the Bank of Portales, Portales, N. M., and a wealthy sheep man, has fallen into the hands of brigands in old Mexico, where he went on business. Mrs. E. Land has received a letter from him postmarked Oputo, State of Sonora, Mexico, saying that he has been captured by brigands and they demand a heavy ransom and that unless arrangements are made to pay the ransom he will be tortured and killed.

Inspecting the New Cells. LINCOLN—The state board of public lands and buildings visited the penitentiary for the purpose of inspecting the new cells in the west cell house and to pass on an estimate for payment of work already done. The cells are nearly completed and are expected to be entirely finished by October 1, when Nebraska will have the finest cell house of any city in the United States outside of Baltimore.

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THE STATE AT LARGE.

FARMERS MAY HOLD WHEAT.

The Burt county reunion has been called off. The elevator of the Albion Milling company was destroyed by fire. Fremont's new cannery is now in operation with one hundred men employed.

Arrangements are about completed for the holding of a harvest jubilee and agricultural exhibit in Holdrege from September 5 to 10.

Reuben Nance and Henry Frichs, two farmers, fought on the streets at Beatrice and the latter was badly cut about the face and head.

William Gumm of Julian went to sleep in the depot at Nebraska City and when he awoke found that five dollars had been taken from his pocket.

The grain stacks on the farm of John Hickey, west of West Point, caught fire from causes unknown and caused a loss of \$200, partly covered by insurance.

August Bauman, an aged farmer living three miles northeast of Snyder, was gored to death by a vicious bull. His dead body was found by a member of his family who went in search of him.

Burglars entered the Nebraska State bank at Milford and blew the outer door off the safe, but got no money. They were evidently frightened away, because the inner doors were not disturbed.

Word reached Leigh of the killing of Miss Maude Fry, a young woman living with her parents twelve miles southeast of town. She was kicked by a horse, the blow striking her in the region of the heart.

Katherine Gamble of Kewanee, Ill., who is visiting with the family of Superintendent E. L. Rouse, in Plattsmouth, had the misfortune to slip and fall, sustaining a painful fracture of her left arm.

Claude Morton, youngest son of H. H. Morton, lately deceased, was struck and instantly killed by lightning at the Spade ranch, near Chadron. He leaves a mother and brother Harry, who live in Chadron.

The preliminary hearing of Dr. D. L. Meehan was concluded last week in Seward. The charge was statutory assault on the person of Bessie Corcoran, an inmate of his home. The accused was bound over to the November term of district court in the sum of \$2,000.

Herman Nolte, a farmer living near Roseland, was brought before County Judge Dungan in Hastings on the charge of assault and battery. The charges were filed by his wife for alleged cruelty, and beating their 15-year-old daughter. He was given three months in the county jail.

Thomas Andrews and son, owners of a large herd of high grade thoroughbred shorthorn cattle of their own breeding on their ranch three miles southeast of Cambridge, left with sixteen head of their prize winners to be on exhibition in Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska. After attending the Iowa state fair at Des Moines they will return to Lincoln to the Nebraska state fair and from there their fine stock will go to the world's fair at St. Louis.

A council of ministers and delegates from the several Baptist churches of Custer county, after a long hearing, has decided to recommend that the ministerial ordinance of Rev. S. P. Morris of this city be revoked and that he be excluded from the Baptist church. This is the outcome of a sensational case resulting in the divorce suit of Rev. Mr. Morris from his wife and the alleged alienation of the wife's affections of Mrs. Day, one of his parishioners.

The corner stone of the new Methodist church at McCook was laid on the 25th.

Frank Rhoades, who was shot while picking corn for Carl Engberg west of Fremont, died from his wound. Arthur Canaga, aged 17, employed by Vasholtz, the butcher, voluntarily went to the county jail and cleared the mystery of the shooting of Rhoades. He said he and another lad were en route to the slaughter house with a 44-caliber rifle to be used in slaughtering. He fired at a sign on a telegraph pole, using it as a target. He believes that it was this shot that killed Rhoades.

Last week Frank Iams, the well-known horseman and importer, arrived in St. Paul with his fifteenth annual importation of stallions direct from France. The shipment contains about eighty head of fine Belgians and Percherons, 2 and 3 years old, and ranging in weight from 1,800 to 2,400 pounds. At the disembarkation in New York the horses were placed on a special express train, chartered by Mr. Iams from the Wells-Fargo Express company at a cost of \$2,500, and brought through in quick time.

Miss Katie Bluechel, a popular young woman of West Point, has become mentally unbalanced and was taken before the insanity commissioners for examination. She was adjudged insane and taken to the hospital at Lincoln.

Land Commissioner Follmer and Deputy Commissioner Eston have recommended that the public lands not entered under the Kinkaid act be leased at not less than 3 cents an acre and as much more as the land will bring on the open market by competitive bidding.

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Society Sends Out Circular Advising Them to Wait for Dollar Twenty.

LINCOLN—Wheat growers in this section have recently received a circular from President Everett of the American Society of Equity urging them to make a minimum price of \$1.20 a bushel for No. 2 red winter wheat, Chicago market basis. Everett estimates the winter wheat crop in the United States at 365,000,000 bushels and spring wheat at 210,000,000 bushels. To reduce this to a flour-making basis there must be deducted an immense quantity of low grade wheat, caused from rust and wet weather. Much of this, he says, is fit only for feed. He estimates the shrinkage at 25,000,000 bushels. He bases his figures on estimates received from 12,000 farmers. Of this number he says 11,122 say they do not need to sell at once, and he strongly urges that the farmers unite in controlling the market by hiding the visible supply out of sight of the elevator men and wheat gamblers of Chicago, and thus force prices to their own satisfaction.

YORK RAISES A NEW POINT. Counties Whose Valuation Was Raised Look for Flaws in Law.

LINCOLN—A York county man stated that there is a possibility that the increases in county valuations ordered by the State Board of Equalization may all be invalid, because of the interference with the power of the county boards to raise revenue. Under the statute for the regulation of county levies, county boards are required to make estimates in January of the amount of revenue which they will raise for local purposes, and they are subject to a fine should they raise more revenue than the estimate calls for. Under the new revenue statute the state board to equalize must of necessity interfere with the amount of revenue raised locally, and that fact, it is claimed, makes the section granting the power to the state board invalid. It is not yet known whether a test suit will be instituted in York county. The success of such a suit would cut down the grand assessment roll of the state by about \$4,000,000.

Many Applications. S. C. Bassett of the state fair management is trying to make room for all the hog owners who are seeking space. The applications on file fill the pens already on the grounds and allow an overflow, but Mr. Bassett promises to make room for all exhibitors. The same situation is found in regard to the display of agricultural implements, but the solution will be found by making the individual exhibitors take less space. The presence of Dan Patch on Tuesday, August 30, is expected to draw an enormous crowd.

Carpenter Declared Insane. WAHOO—Frederick Anderson, a carpenter and cabinet maker, was brought before the board today and adjudged insane. He served a term in the asylum at Lincoln in 1900, but was released, having been pronounced cured. Of late he has been seized with fits of insanity, several times threatening violence to his family.

Teachers' Wages Have Increased. The county superintendents' reports which are being received at the office of the state superintendent indicate that there has been a large increase in the average salaries paid school teachers, both male and female, as compared with the figures for 1903.

Ranchmen Are Worried. Chief Clerk E. S. Mickey of the governor's office, who has returned from his Keya Paha ranch, stated that the outlook for the ranchmen is not very bright in the near future. Even with the ending of the strike he believes that there is danger of a sudden rush to the market which will glut the stock yards and run prices down to a low level. He says that many of the ranchmen are holding their cattle, waiting for the end of the strike. It is a serious matter because from now on their cattle will shrink rapidly.

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