

THE NEWS IN NEBRASKA.

OVER THE STATE.

Robert E. Recroft has been appointed postmaster at Newport, Rock county.

W. T. Snively, employed as a Burlington section hand at Falls City, lost his left hand under the wheels of a freight train.

Fremont schools opened with a large enrollment. The high school numbers 170. The exact figures cannot be learned from the other schools.

The 11-year-old son of Jacob Bruenmeier, living in Boyd county, received possibly fatal injuries as the result of a runaway accident on the farm.

The State bank of Bladen, Webster county, was chartered by Secretary Royce of the state banking board. The capital stock of the new institution is \$15,000, paid up.

Miss Bertha Stotenberg, a domestic employed at the home of Fireman Wood of the Northwestern at Norfolk, was very nearly burned to death as the result of lighting a gasoline stove.

Work was begun Saturday on the new four-story hotel that is to be built at Alliance by C. L. Drake of Guernsey, Wyo. It is proposed to make this one of the best hotels in the state.

Passenger train No. 7, southbound, on the Omaha road, ran over and killed an unidentified man about four miles west of Tekamah. The man appeared to be a working man, about 38 years old.

Word received by Schuyler parties states that the Thirtieth infantry, United States regulars, who will make a practice march through the state, will go into camp there for two days this month.

Phelan & Shirley of Omaha, it is reported, have been awarded contracts for excavating three divisions of the thirty-four-mile government irrigation canal at Glendive, Mont., at a contract price of about \$357,000.

A conference of German Lutheran ministers was held at the church southeast of Tecumseh last week. Nearly 100 ministers from over the state were in attendance and the sessions were filled with interest.

The jury in the Haddix-Butler case brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree at Broken Bow. Sentence will not be passed until Attorney Sullivan of the defense has presented arguments for a new trial.

Peter Barber, a single man, who had worked on the farm of John Burger, seven miles north of Auburn, for some months, committed suicide. He was of an emotional nature and frequently threatened to put an end to his existence.

Much new lumber is being sold at Wood River every day and taken into the country, where the farmers are building granaries, barns and residences. This has been the busiest building season ever known in that part of the state.

The \$7,000 city hall refunding bonds of West Point have been sold to the Bankers Reserve Life Insurance company of Omaha at a premium of \$112.70. The bid of this company was the highest received. The new bonds bear interest at 4 1/2 per cent.

Governor Mickey honored a requisition for the return to Adair county, Missouri, of J. N. Hatfield, wanted for forging a note. Hatfield is in jail at McCook and Sheriff Curry of Adair county went there for him as soon as the requisition was honored.

Washington dispatch: Fifty-five men, under command of First Lieutenant Laurence P. Butler of the signal corps, with camp equipage, have left by the Pennsylvania and Rock Island for Fort Omaha. This is the beginning of the big post, as it is known in army affairs, for the signal corps.

Michael Caudley, for thirty-nine years a resident of Fremont, was fatally gored by a vicious cow and died a few minutes later from his injuries. Mr. Caudley, who is 80 years old, was leading his cow out to pasture near the round house and passed a cow staked out which belonged to Amos Christensen. The Christensen cow attacked him, tossed him several times on her horns, and trampled him.

Ralph Clair, a young section hand on the Northwestern lies at the point of death at Winnetoon, as the result of the wheels of a handcar running over his head, splitting the skull wide open. When the car passed over Clair's head it was derailed and upset and the four other men riding on it were thrown into a ditch. The car was rolling rapidly down a grade when Clair slipped and fell forward, striking the rails.

John Rankin of Fremont, a teamster, fell off a load of coal and sustained injuries which will probably result fatally. He was coming up the street when the axle broke, dropping the rear end of the wagon nearly to the pavement. Rankin was thrown from his seat to the pavement, striking on his face, and taken up unconscious and carried to the hospital.

The town of Nehling, eight miles south of Oakland, on the Great Northern railroad, has been laid out and contains ninety-nine lots. Material is on the ground and work will be commenced at once on the building to be occupied by the bank, already incorporated.

Paris Shumard was seriously injured while playing ball at Hoag. He was at bat when the pitcher delivered a ball which struck Shumard on the left jaw, badly fracturing it and rendering him unconscious for a short time. He was taken to Beatrice for treatment.

STATE PAYS \$107 FOR LAND.

Gives \$22,000 for Tract Near the Penitentiary.

The state board of public lands and buildings bought a tract of land north of the penitentiary for \$22,000. It was bought with funds derived from the sale of penitentiary lands in Seward and Lancaster counties, some of which was sold for \$25 an acre. The tract was bought for a lump sum. Some dispute occurred recently as to whether the option held by the state said, the price was to be \$100 an acre or \$22,000 for the tract. There was supposed to be 220 acres, but between eleven and thirteen acres have been taken by railroads for right of way. The price paid by the board was about \$107 an acre. The land belongs to a banking company in Ohio which claims to have taken it on a mortgage for \$22,000. W. M. Folsom of Lincoln represented the owner in the deal. When the written option was presented to the board it was found to contain a statement that the land could be bought for \$100 an acre and that it could be had for \$22,000. Twenty acres bought recently cost \$100 an acre. The board preferred the land north of the prison, although they had an opportunity to buy some east of it and some farther away for \$90 and \$85 an acre.

KELSO IS CALLED TO COME INTO COURT

PENDER.—In the suit brought at Pender one month ago by George, John, Helen and Eva Johnson, minor Indians, against their legal guardian, D. A. Kelso, deputy sheriff of Thurston county, the thirty days' time to give an account to the county court of the income and of the expenses of said minors having elapsed, County Judge King signed an order for D. A. Kelso's arrest and he was brought into the court and given three hours to turn in his accounts. It is alleged Kelso has so far failed to account for over \$500.

Fell From Burlington Train.

CHESTER.—David Scott, a Denver passenger from Falls City to Denver on train 15, fell from the train about three miles east of Chester, and was badly bruised. The train was running in a double-header and was stopped and parties set out for the search. His injuries are such that he may not live.

Killed by Live Wire.

ALBION.—Jay Lumpkin, aged 25 years, while working in Torrey & Hair's restaurant was killed by contact with an electric live wire. He came here from Elgin.

NEARLY STUNG TO DEATH BY HONEY BEES

HAMPTON.—August Stripling, a well known farmer living about a mile from town, was badly stung by a swarm of wild bees. While mowing hay he mowed over the swarm, arousing the bees. He at once started the team for the house, but before he could reach it, he fell from the machine unconscious. Dr. Gleason was sent for at once. The doctor worked with the man for about three hours before any sign of life could be detected. By prying his jaws open medicine was administered. Mr. Stripling will probably recover.

Burglar Hides Identity.

DAVID CITY.—The burglar who broke into the residence of Dr. R. G. Rich gave his name as Henry C. Hill. He was arraigned in justice court, pleaded guilty, waived preliminary hearing and asked that he be given a hearing in the district court as soon as possible. He was arraigned in district court and pleaded guilty to all three counts, the judge sentencing him to ten years in the penitentiary.

Horse Thief Is Sentenced.

WAHOO.—William Hill, the horse thief, whose name has appeared in print very much of late, appeared before Judge Good, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to eighteen months in the penitentiary.

Holcomb Not a Candidate.

Chief Justice Silas A. Holcomb will not be a candidate for re-election. The other day he authorized the statement that owing to the condition of his health he would not be a candidate for the democratic nomination and if the nomination were tendered him he would be compelled to decline it.

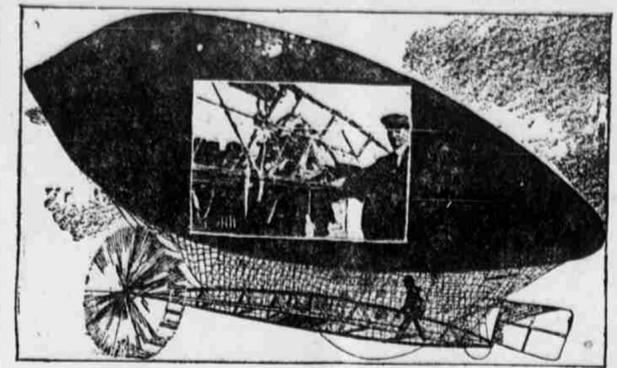
Speaker Cannon Visits Farm.

PENDER.—Speaker Cannon of the national house of representatives came in on the train the other day. He drove out to his farm on the Logan valley to view the crops.

Boy Is Smothered.

BARTLEY.—Francis Sipe, 9 years old, lost his life in the Duff Grain company's elevator here. The boy's father, James Sipe, is the company's agent at this place and had commenced to load a car from the bin in which Francis and his younger brother were laying. The elevator runs by horse power and the boys were kept there to drive the horse. There being no grain to elevate at that time, they climbed into the wheat bin to play, and thus the boy lost his life.

A. ROY KNABENSHUE AND HIS REMARKABLE ENIGMA IN "AMERICAN" AIRSHIP



Roy Knabenshue has created a sensation in New York by his successful flights in his airship over the city, made under the auspices of the New York American. The young Ohio inventor and his wonderful gasoline engine, which furnishes the motive power that drives the balloon through the air are shown in the photograph in the center.

ONEIDAS' SACRED STONE.

Last Relic of Once Powerful Tribe Now in a Utica Cemetery.

Just within the gates of Forest Hill cemetery at Utica, N. Y., the visitor sees a curious oval stone resting upon a grass plot. A century ago Oneida county was the reservation of the powerful tribe of Oneida Indians, the second nation in the Confederation of the Iroquois.

The first settlement of the Oneidas, so their history runs, was near the lake which bears their name, a century before Columbus steered his ships into Western seas. It was there that they found the stone and adopted it as their sacrificial altar. "Onia" is the dialect word for stone and from it comes "Oneida," the tribal name, "children of the stone."

As the tribe increased in numbers, veneration of the monolith grew until it became the indispensable shrine of the Oneidas. When the nation removed from the region of the lake to their encampment where now is the town of Stockbridge, the rock, according to their legend, went before them without the assistance of human hands, and deposited itself in the center of a butternut grove overlooking a wide and fertile valley.

In this wood it remained until the influx of the white settlers and the march of civilization dispersed the tribe. In 1849, when the Forest Hill cemetery at Utica, was laid out, the trustees learned that James Gregg of Stockbridge, on whose farm the stone rested, was desirous that it should be removed to some public enclosure. Its removal was thereupon secured.

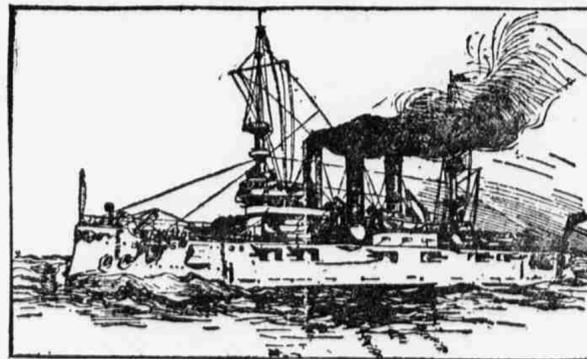
At the dedication of the cemetery the remnants of the once powerful nation and a handful of Onondagas were present. Their head chief, Ononegon, made an address which was the valedictory of the Oneidas. The little group of Indians then sang their national songs around the relic and surrendered it to the care of their white brethren. To-day the tribe has completely lost its identity.

Gain in Asiatic Exports.

During the ten months ending with April the exports of domestic produce from the United States to Asia were \$99,622,763. For the same period a year ago they were \$49,970,731. The increase is nearly \$50,000,000 or 100 per cent. American exports to Asia during these ten months were greater than to South America, Oceania and Africa combined.

The 100 per cent increase in exports to Asia is all the more significant in view of the fact that our export total to all countries was somewhat less, and to Europe notably reduced. There was a shrinkage of nearly \$75,000,000 in American exports to Europe, and of about \$6,000,000 to Africa; while exports to Oceania were about the same as during the same period last year. To South America our exports increased \$4,000,000, to Canada, \$23,000,000, and to Asia close upon \$50,000,000. Consequently two-thirds of all export gains for the fiscal year to date have been our commerce with Asia.

THE BATTLESHIP VERMONT, LAUNCHED AT QUINCY, MASS., AUG. 31.



(Latest addition to Uncle Sam's fast-growing navy.)

Reminiscences Should Be Good.

William O'Brien, M. P., is busily engaged in writing his reminiscences. From the age of 17—that is, since 1869, when he became a junior reporter on the Cork Daily Herald—he has been behind the scenes in Irish politics and an active participant in some important events, the secret history of which has never been published. His prison experiences, for instance, should make a piquant chapter, and he should have something of peculiar interest to say when he comes to his historic contest with Dublin castle.

Plug Tobacco.

"I live in a town which is the greatest seat of the plug tobacco industry in the world, the town of Winston Salem, N. C.," said the Hon. J. C. Buxton, of the old North State. "Last year, as the records will show, there was a production of 32,000,000 pounds of plug tobacco in the factories of Winston Salem. Doesn't look as if that much plug could be chewed up in a decade, eh? But somebody must get away with it, for the output is constantly increasing."—Washington Post.

DRAW UP PEACE TREATY.

Experts in International Law at Work on Documents.

Henry W. Dennison and Professor Frederick De Martens, who are drawing up the treaty of peace between Japan and Russia, are distinguished



Mr. Dennison, who is a native of Vermont, has been an attaché of the Japanese foreign office over twenty-five years, and accompanied Baron Komura to this country in an advisory capacity. Before becoming a Japanese official he had been an attaché of the department of state at Washington, had been a consul in Japan, and had practiced law in Yokohama. He is 57 years old and has been decorated with the grand cordon of the Rising Sun. Professor De Martens is Russia's foremost authority on foreign affairs. He was born at Pernau in one of the German Baltic provinces in 1843, is noted for his knowledge of international law and since 1869 has been a member of the council of the ministry for



foreign affairs. He was president of the court that settled the boundary dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela, and is a member of the international court at The Hague.

Rescued His Pipe, Too.

The Codorus creek, which overflowed its Pennsylvania banks recently, was the worst flood in years. Many families stayed in their homes until the water was waist deep. Elijah Purcell and his family were among those slow to abandon their homes. When the water was rushing through his house hundreds of spectators who stood on dry land yelled for him to desert his house, which they thought would be swept away. Taking his little daughter up in his arms, he waded through water up to his waist until he reached a point of safety. Then he returned to the house and rescued his wife in the same way. Next he carried out several articles of furniture. When the best of his belongings were deposited on dry land he hesitated. The water was now rising rapidly and was almost to the man's neck when he waded into it. "I forgot something," he said, as he stood at the edge of the water. Wading back to his house he entered, and reappearing, held in triumph above the waves an old pipe. "I can't leave this behind," he shouted, and then swam to a place of safety, as the water had risen beyond wading depth.

Eyes in the Darkness.

A French writer in a scientific magazine tells of the great ocean depths of 28,000 to 30,000 feet, the temperature tending toward zero, with perpetual darkness reigning below depths of about 1,280 feet. At that level plants deprived of light cannot exist, and the animal life must be carnivorous. The organ of sight, not being used, has disappeared, and yet there is light even in that sightless world. A German exploring ship found a fish with enormous eyes at a depth of 6,400 feet. Phosphorescence is common in these hollows of the sea; sometimes special organs flash light.

Foreign Idea.

The polite Frenchman wanted to be very entertaining. He brought up several national subjects and then concluded: "By ze way, monsieur, ze president goes to ze Oyster Bay in summer?" "Oh, yes," replied the American host. "He always goes there during the heated season." "Ah, I understand. When eet sees too warm to be in ze beach, he goes to ze Oyster Bay to hunt ze oyster. Excellent, most excellent!"

PAINFUL PERIODS

AMERICAN WOMEN FIND RELIEF

The Case of Miss Irene Crosby Is One of Thousands of Cures Made by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

How many women realize that menstruation is the balance wheel of a woman's life, and while no woman is entirely free from periodical suffering, it is not the plan of nature that women should suffer so severely.



Thousands of American women, however, have found relief from all monthly suffering by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it is the most thorough female regulator known to medical science. It cures the condition which causes so much discomfort and robs menstruation of its terrors.

Miss Irene Crosby, of 313 Charlton Street East Savannah, Ga., writes: "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a true friend to women. It has been of great benefit to me, curing me of irregular and painful menstruation when everything else had failed, and I gladly recommend it to other suffering women."



It Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by druggists every where. Large bottles 25 cents and 50 cents.

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This convenience you have if you travel via the M. K. & T. Ry. It will be a pleasure to send you a booklet about the service.

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Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 oz.—one full pound—while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in 8-ounce packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defiance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your grocer tries to sell you a 12-oz. package it is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch has printed on every package in large letters and figures "16 oz." Demand Defiance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron sticking. Defiance never sticks.

It's a wise chicken that knows its own incubator.

Defiance Starch is guaranteed biggest and best or money refunded. 15 ounces, 10 cents. Try it now.