

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The State bank of Silver Lake, Minn., was robbed of \$250 in cash and all notes and securities.

Emperor William banqueted 10,000 civil officials and prominent inhabitants of the province of Hesse-Nassau at Cassel.

Frau Cosima Wagner telegraphs to Berlin that she will not produce "Parsifal" in America, as reported from New York.

A general bureau of information is to be established at Salt Lake by the Women's Missionary union and the Utah Ministerial union.

Henry Caldwell established a new world's competitive record on a motor at the Charles River track, Boston, riding fifty miles in one hour.

Twelve hundred stationary engineers met in national convention at Evansville, Ind., representing the organization of every state in the union.

Fernando Valenzuela, for whose capture dead or alive a large reward was offered, has been shot and killed by Mexican rurales at Santa Cruz, Conora.

Two German students, named Ludwig Schmitt and Emil Mark, of Heidelberg, have been sentenced to three months' detention in a fortress for dueling.

The Indianapolis Southern railway let the contract for the preparatory work on the road between Indianapolis and Sullivan, a distance of 110 miles, to Keneff & Co. of Pittsburg.

Mathematicians from all over the country, as well as from various parts of the continent of Europe, were in Boston to attend the tenth summer meeting of the American Mathematical society.

The monthly statement of the coinage executed at the mints of the United States shows the total coinage for August to have been \$1,114,189, as follows: Gold, \$450,000; silver, \$452,000; minor coins, \$212,185.

Consular dispatches from Prishtina, near the Servian frontier, confirm the reports that nearly all the Christian villages in the districts of Dibro, fifty-four miles from Monastir, and Ciceve have been pillaged and burned.

A report from Rear Admiral Coghlan on the accident to Olympia during the joint maneuvers received at the navy department says that the injuries are slight, but that the ship is leaking quite badly.

The eruption of Vesuvius continues in all its grandeur, but without apparent danger to the neighboring population. The lava emitted is of an unusually liquid form and consequently has covered a larger area than at previous eruptions.

General George B. Wright, one of the best known men in Ohio, died in Columbus of pneumonia, aged 87 years. He was prominent in state and national affairs and had held office under both the state and United States governments.

The department of commerce and labor announces the appointment of Edwin W. Sims as special attorney in the bureau of corporations. He has been practicing law in Chicago for the past ten years and has been county attorney of Cook county since 1901.

The Liquor Dealers' association of New York passed resolutions denouncing Mayor Low for announcing that the association has determined to enter the municipal campaign this year as a non-political body to oppose the election of its enemies and espouse the cause of its friends.

In a panic at the first annual picnic of the butchers of Racine, Wis., held at Sunside park, four persons were severely injured by a mad steer which broke loose and ran through the crowd of 1,000 people. A hundred or more persons were knocked down and three women fainted.

Miss Sarah F. Gardner, the missionary who returned a month ago from India, where she represented the Woman's Union Missionary society for twenty-four years, is dead in the Catskills, where she had gone to recuperate. Miss Gardner took a leading part in the missionary work and headed the great Hoyt Memorial hospital for the women of India.

Federal officials at Indianapolis received word that two Scotland Yard detectives left Liverpool, England, for Indianapolis, armed with warrants and complete extradition papers for James L. Lynch, the Irish fugitive under arrest here.

The Chicago Yacht club will retain possession of the Sir Thomas Lipton cup for another year, La Rita winning the deciding race. La Rita won the cup last year, and another victory will give her permanent possession of the trophy.

LOCK UP LUNATIC

INSISTED UPON SEEING PRESIDENT AT LATE HOUR.

ARMED WITH A BIG REVOLVER

Man Resides in the Neighborhood of Oyster Bay and Belongs to a Good Family—Secret Service Men Have to Take Him in Charge.

OYSTER BAY—A man giving his name as Henry Weibrenner was arrested at Sagamore Hill late Tuesday night while making a persistent demand to see President Roosevelt. The man was armed with a revolver fully loaded. He was taken to the village and placed in the town prison.

Shortly after 10 o'clock Tuesday night Weibrenner drove to Sagamore Hill in a phaeton buggy. He was stopped by the secret service operative on duty. Weibrenner said he had a personal engagement with the president and desired to see him. As it was long after the hours when visitors are received the officer declined to permit him to go to the house. The man insisted, but the officer turned him away.

Soon after Weibrenner returned and again insisted that he be allowed to see the president if only for a minute. This time he was ordered away and warned not to return.

Just before 11 o'clock the man returned a third time and demanded of the officer that he should be permitted to see the president at once. The officer's response was to take the man from his buggy and put him in the stables, where he was placed under the guard of two stable men. A revolver was found in the buggy.

Later Weibrenner was brought to the jail and locked up. He is five feet six inches high, has a medium sized dark mustache, black eyes and evidently is of German descent. He resides at Syosset, about five miles inland from Oyster Bay. He was well dressed in a suit of dark material and wore an old-fashioned derby hat. It is thought by the officers that Weibrenner was accompanied by two other men, as their footprints were found in the mud alongside the buggy tracks. In view of this fact the officer on duty telephoned to the village for assistance and was soon joined by two other secret service men.

Weibrenner appears to be demented. He said that he had received a telephonic communication from the president directing him to call at Sagamore Hill. His buggy was taken to a local livery barn. When asked what had become of the rig, Weibrenner replied: "Oh, the president has taken care of it; that's all right."

THE PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT.

Decrease is Shown of Over \$6,000,000 for August.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The monthly statement of the public debt at the close of business August 31 shows the total debt, less cash in treasury, amounted to \$923,924,357, which is a decrease for the month of \$6,098,951. This decrease is accounted for principally by the corresponding increase in the cash on hand. The debt is recapitulated as follows:

Interest bearing debt, \$914,541,400; debt on which interest has ceased since maturity, \$1,204,070; debt bearing no interest, \$390,629,527; totals, \$1,130,375,065. This amount, however, does not contain \$896,739,869 in certificates and treasury notes outstanding, which are offset by an equal amount of cash on hand held for their redemption.

AGUINALDO GIVES ADVICE.

Urges His Countrymen to Send Their Children to School.

MANILA—Aguinaldo, the ex-revolutionary leader, but now a pronounced supporter of the policy maintained by the United States in the island, has just addressed a letter of advice to his countrymen.

In this he urges that they forsake gambling; to improve their methods of agriculture and to attend the public schools so generously provided to furnish them educational facilities.

Condition of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Today's statement of the treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption, shows: Available cash balance, \$233,450,711; gold, \$103,202,871.

Bulgarian Loss is Heavy.

SALONICA—According to the latest Turkish estimate, about 1,500 Bulgarians were killed in the recent fighting at Smilero, Ve Nevska and Klissura. The Turkish loss is not stated. This loss does not include loss in the Smilero district, where fighting was resumed August 30 and continued until the following day. It is reported that Saraffoff, the revolutionary leader, left Salonica on Tuesday.

ARREST FIVE MEN.

Because of the Assault Upon Our Vice Consul.

CONSTANTINOPLE—The porte has notified Minister Leishman that five arrests have been made at Beyroot in connection with the shooting which led to the report that William C. Magelssen, the vice consul there, had been assassinated.

The Turkish officials continue to insist that no attempt was made on the vice consul's life and they re-assert that the whole story originated in a feu-de-joie fired on the occasion of a marriage in accordance with customs.

Mr. Leishman, however, refuses to accept an explanation without conclusive proof that the judicial investigation continues.

The attempt to burn the American college at Harpoot occurred five weeks ago and apparently was the work of an individual who considered he had a grievance against the college authorities. When Mr. Leishman was informed of the attempt he demanded that the porte protect the American institution and in consequence instructions were sent to the authorities at Harpoot to try in the regular courts the charges against fifty Armenians, accused of trafficking in arms and engaging in other seditious acts.

WASHINGTON—Chekib Bey, the Turkish minister, has received from the minister of foreign affairs at Constantinople a dispatch giving the Turkish version of the reported attempt on the life of United States Vice Consul Magelssen at Beyroot. It was dated August 30 and originally was sent to the minister's summer home at Sayville, L. I.

After declaring that the report of the assassination of Mr. Magelssen was absolutely false, the dispatch gives a version of the affair practically the same as has been told in the dispatches from Turkey. It says that the pistol was fired by a man returning from a marriage fete, that the shot was fired in the air and that it happened just as Mr. Magelssen was passing in his carriage. This, the dispatch says, led the vice consul to believe that an attempt had been made against his life. The man who did the shooting already has been delivered to the judicial authorities. Chekib Bey's dispatch also asserts that order and tranquillity prevail at Beyroot.

The information contained in the cablegram has been furnished to United States Minister Leishman at Constantinople by the Turkish minister of foreign affairs and to Secretary Hay by the Turkish minister here.

ADRIANOPLE BURNING.

Belgrade Hears that City at Scene of Trouble is in Flames.

VIENNA—The Belgrade papers are again spreading sensational rumors that a portion of the town of Adrianople has been blown up and that the other part is burning. No confirmation of these reports is obtainable here.

CONSTANTINOPLE—According to government advices Colonel Jankeff, the insurgent leader, who, with a strong following, is operating southward of Demotika, has been entrusted with the task of destroying the larger bridges of the railroad running from Dedeagatch, on the south coast, to Kulliburges over the Maritza railroad so as to cut off communication with Adrianople from the south and delay the troops who are on their way to the threatened city.

PROBLEM FOR THE COURTS.

Can Philippine Government Enforce Court Martial Sentence?

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The war department has decided to refer to the supreme court of the Philippines the case of the native, Philipino Dunony, who was convicted of murder by the military government and sentenced to death. He escaped and was apprehended after the Philippines passed to civil control. His attorneys make the claim that the civil government cannot carry out the sentence of the military government.

It is expected that the case ultimately will be taken to the United States supreme court.

No News from Turkey.

WASHINGTON.—For two days the state department has been without advice from Turkey. The position of the Washington government continues unchanged in regard to the Turkish question. It is expected that the Brooklyn and San Francisco will arrive off Beyroot Friday and Machias off Port Said.

The Thomas a Treasure Ship.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—The army transport Thomas sailed for Manila by way of Guam. She carried 307 marines for the Philippines and Guam, twenty-five members of the Fourteenth cavalry and a few casuals. In addition to a large quantity of freight, the Thomas takes to the islands \$7,000,000 in treasure, of which \$2,000,000 is in the new silver pesos and the remainder in Philippine silver certificates.

General Nebraska News.

THE STATE AT LARGE.

Articles of incorporation of the Lincoln Dairy company were filed with the secretary of state. The capital stock of the company will be \$25,000. The special election at Sheldon to vote on the proposition to issue \$12,500 in bonds for water works resulted in the bonds carrying by a vote of 130 to 40.

There is a movement among farmers in the vicinity of Minden to ship their own grain and live stock.

The southwestern district Grand Army of the Republic reunion held at Cambridge was well attended.

Mrs. Anna D. Schellenberg of Dodge county is of unsound mental temperament, according to the statement of her husband, Casper Schellenberg, who has filed a petition in county court for the appointment of a guardian for her.

Charles Folden, aged 40, was killed seven miles west of Beatrice by a six-ton traction engine falling upon him. George Vertrees and Newton Vertrees were injured, but are not in a serious condition. The accident occurred by the collapsing of a bridge.

The board of directors of the Beatrice Chautauqua association held the annual meeting and elected new members to serve during the coming year. The Burlington road has signified its intention of making no efforts to run low rate Sunday excursions in the future.

The death of Thomas Stolp, an old resident of Antelope county, occurred at his home last week. Mr. Stolp was 89 years of age. He came to the county in 1871, settling on a homestead four miles east of Neligh, and has resided there continuously since that date.

For several months the friends of Weeping Water academy have been striving to raise funds to erect a girls' cottage for that institution, realizing that much of the life of an institution centers around such a building. The date set to raise this amount expired at night at 12 o'clock, but at 8:55 the amount was subscribed, and at a meeting called at the Congregational church general rejoicing followed.

The authorities of Wesleyan university at Lincoln have made a canvas of the local situation at University Place this year with respect to the accommodations that may be expected in that place during the coming school year. They find that because of the large number of houses constructed there and because of the generosity of the people in opening their homes, rooms for 150 more students than were there last year will be placed at the disposal of newcomers.

John Rush of Omaha was at Lincoln seeking information that would lead to the whereabouts of his father-in-law, James Ferry, aged 84 years. Mr. Ferry, while temporarily deranged, had wandered away from his home August 16 and was last heard of in Otoe county. It was stated then that he was headed for Idaho to visit relatives. Mr. Rush said Mr. Ferry had no relatives in Idaho, but for some time he had labored under that belief. Milk is holding the boards in Lincoln these days and as a clincher the town is to have a milk trust. Articles of incorporation of the Lincoln Dairy company have been prepared. The capital stock is fixed at \$25,000.

The condition of the corn crop affords no tale of woe to unfold from this locality, says a Stanton dispatch, "immense" is the word that fittingly describes it. True, there are occasional fields or patches belated to such a degree that a matured crop is improbable, but these are not common. In the main the crop was never more promising on September 1. Thousands of acres have passed the roasting-ear stage and much of it is dented and silks and tassels are dry.

In his monthly report filed with the state auditor State Treasurer Mortensen shows the present condition of the treasury and the banks in which the money of the state is on deposit. The report shows that nearly all of the trust funds have been invested. The permanent school fund was cut down from \$76,946.14 to \$62.90, notwithstanding the fact that during the month \$70,013.83 was paid into the fund. During the month the gross investments from this fund amounted to \$146,897.07. There was a decrease in the general fund from \$53,383.10 to \$32,542.25.

The Auburn Chautauqua association has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The association is incorporated by A. L. Allen, A. R. Peery, Roy Langford, E. M. Tyler and William Reisenberg. The capital stock is \$5,000.

An exhibit of specimens of the work done by the patients at the institute at Beatrice for feeble minded youth was sent to the state fair. The exhibit consists of fancy work by the girls and hand-made brushes manufactured by the boys of the institution.

LEGAL BATTLE FOR NORMAL

Rivals of Kearney Talk of Restraining Board.

LINCOLN.—As a result of the State Normal board locating the new normal school at Kearney there are some tender spots left on the citizens of some of the other towns that were in the contest. Even Treasurer Mortensen feels keenly disappointed. The treasurer had all the confidence in the world that Ord would be the place, and he nursed the thought until he saw the school building looming up in his town. If Ord couldn't get it, then the treasurer, it is said, wanted it to go to Broken Bow. He waited just a little too long, and Mr. Rogers flopped from Broken Bow to Kearney. On several occasions Mr. Rogers had changed his vote to locate the school, until finally he was successful.

It was reported here that an injunction would be asked for by one or more of the competing towns to prevent Kearney from getting the school without a fight through the courts. The request is to be based on the fact that Kearney offered twenty acres of land which is not in one tract, when the law requires that the land be one tract of not less than twenty acres; that Kearney was allowed to modify its bids after all were opened; and if these are not sufficient to get the injunction, then the constitutionality of the law giving the board the power to locate the school will be attacked.

MEETING OF STATE BOARD.

Plans for Changes on the State House Grounds.

LINCOLN, Neb.—The board of public lands and buildings held an adjourned meeting for the purpose of allowing claims. Plans for food holes in the new cells which will be installed at the penitentiary were presented by Supervising Architect Grant. The board adopted the plans presented and will have the Van Dorn Iron Works company notified to make the addition. This will cost \$78, or 50 cents each for the 126 new cells. Half of these cells will have to be finished before the close of the month, according to the contract entered into by the company.

The plans which have been prepared by State Architect Tyler for remodeling the walks and drives of the capital grounds were approved and the commissioner of public lands and buildings instructed to advertise for bids for doing the work. One of the principal changes contemplated in the state house campus is the tearing out of the steps which lead up to the grounds at the corners and replace them with circular stone steps. The drives will be laid out in a manner more becoming to the artistic eye of the architect.

Assault Proves Expensive.

NEBRASKA CITY.—The case of the state against John Volkman of Palmyra was tried here in county court and the defendant found guilty of assault on the person of Rev. Van Berun of Palmyra. The defendant was fined \$5 and costs, amounting to \$106.27. This case has aroused a great deal of interest in this part of the state as it grew out of the war against liquor traffic in Palmyra.

Kills Eagle With Broom.

CALLAWAY.—While sitting in the parlor of her home, Mrs. Eb. Nicholson, who resides west of the city, heard her pet cat give a yowl as if in agony. Going to the door she discovered the cat and a large eagle in deadly combat. Mrs. Nicholson grabbed a broom and killed the bird.

There were nearly 1,200 people on the carnival grounds at Fremont the first night, which was the opening of the week's gaieties. All the shows were not in running order, but the free exhibitions made a good impression. The number of gratifiers following the carnival company is large.

Peterson's Leg Broken.

LOUP CITY.—Frank Peterson, a farmer living about five miles south east of this city, fell from a load of hay and one of his legs was broken.

Charged with Unnatural Crime.

ALBION.—Elmer Russell of St. Edward, this county, was bound over to the district court by County Judge Riley on the charge of incest.

Changes at Industrial School.

KEARNEY.—Messrs. Cave and Connor of the industrial school force managing families B and D, left the institution Monday night. James A. Dallas and wife of Minden have taken charge of family B, and George F. Day of St. Paul will take charge of family D. Mr. Connor will remain in Kearney for the present. Mr. Cave has gone to Kimball and will take charge of the schools there. Mr. Leavenworth left for Omaha.

SUFFERED FOR FIFTEEN YEARS.

Completely Restored to Health. Mrs. P. Brunzel, wife of J. Brunzel, stock dealer, residence 3111 Grand Ave., Everett, Wash., says: "For fifteen years I suffered with terrible pain in my back. I experimented with doctors and medicines but got little if any relief. I actually believe the aching in my back and through the groin became worse. I did not know what it was to enjoy a night's rest and arose in the morning feeling tired and unrefreshed. My suffering sometimes was simply indescribable. Finally, I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and got a box. After a few doses I told my husband that I was feeling much better and that the pills were doing me good. When I finished that box I felt like a different woman. I didn't stop at that, though. I continued the treatment until I had taken five boxes. There was no recurrence until a week ago, when I began to feel miserable again. I bought another box and three days' treatment restored me to health. Doan's Kidney Pills act very effectively, very promptly, relieve the aching pains and all other annoying difficulties. I have recommended them to many people and will do so when opportunities present themselves. A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine, which cured Mrs. Brunzel, will be mailed to any part of the United States on application. Address, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box.



The Nerve-Racking Piano. The general belief that the piano was not only an instrument of percussion but of torture finds confirmation in the researches made recently by a Berlin nerve specialist. He asserts that out of 1,000 girls who began to play the piano before they were 14 no less than 600 were affected by some kind of nervous disease, while out of 1,000 girls who had not been put at playing scales only 100 were so affected. His recommendation is that girls should not begin to work on the piano until they are 16.

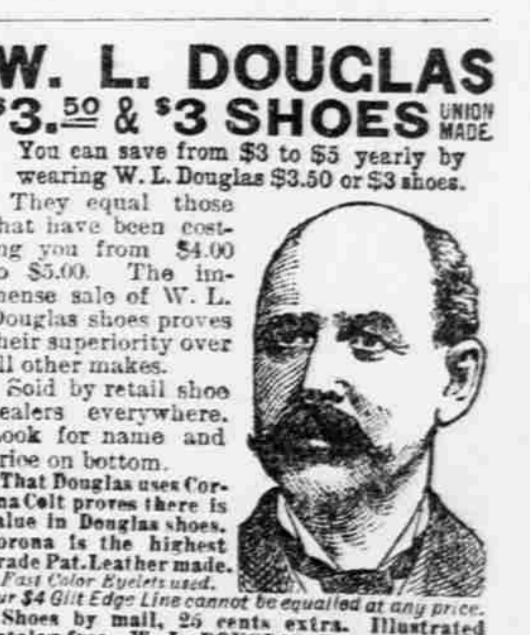
Waldon Fawcett describes in the September St. Nicholas the success of a savings bank experiment tried by a Washington, D. C. public school, a success which is likely to set other schools experimenting along the same lines. This school savings bank is conducted in every way just like a real bank. The principal makes himself responsible for the safe-keeping of the funds, and at the close of each day's business deposits the daily receipts in one of the city's ordinary commercial banking institutions. Pupils are tellers and bookkeepers, doing all the work involved; and the children's pennies foot up already to the respectable fund of two hundred dollars.

It has been noted that only three of the fifteen members of the famous electoral commission of 1877 survive—ex-Senator Edmunds, Senator Hoar and General Eppa Hunton of Virginia—the two last having been chosen on the part of the house of representatives. All of the five justices of the supreme court who sat on the commission long since passed away.

PUPNAM FADELESS DYES color Silk, Wool and Cotton at one boiling. Some men are proud of their misdeeds and ashamed of their virtues. An's 70th Birthday. The 70th birthday of the empress of China, which occurs next year, is to be celebrated in Peking with unprecedented splendor. If the present plans are carried out, the cost will amount to nearly \$5,000,000. One-half of this sum has already been put aside by the director of the treasury, Tshuan-in; the remainder the provincial mandarins who owe their positions to the empress will be expected to provide.

Edwin L. Sabin's "The Match Game," announced for the September Century, will be the third in the Century's series of stories of village boy life, stories which bring nine out of every ten gray-haired men very close to their days of bare feet, careless grammar, and care-free fun. Frederic Dorr Steele will illustrate the story of the match between "our" nine and "their" nine with pictures of "You" and "Fat Day," "Billy Lunt" and "Spunk Carey," "Hen Schmidt" and "Chub Thornbury," "Doc Kennedy" and "Red Conroy," "Hod O'Shea," and the other nine lads who played that eventful names. The very names stir jolly memories.

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