

GOVERNOR INTERFERES

Orders the Sheriff of Madison and Antelope Counties to Prevent a Prize Fight at Tilden.

A Lincoln dispatch under date of the 9th to the Omaha World Herald states that Oscar Gardner and H. Smith, both of Omaha, are scheduled for a prize fight in the near future, according to the advices received by Governor Dietrich. The mill is to be pulled off at or near Tilden, a village in Madison county, not far from the Antelope county line. The governor proposes to stop the affair and today notified the sheriff of both Antelope and Madison counties that the fight must not be permitted. Each was told that he would be held to a strict accountability for enforcement of the anti-prize fighting law, and was instructed to call on the citizens for aid if necessary.

Here is the governor's letter to the sheriff of Madison county, an exact copy of which was sent to Sheriff C. B. Van Kirk of Antelope county:

"Executive Chamber, Lincoln, Neb., February 9, 1901—Gov. W. L. Rosey, Sheriff, Madison, Neb. Dear Sir: It has been called to my attention that arrangements have been made for a prize fight, to occur at or near the town of Tilden, within the next few days.

"Prize fighting is strictly forbidden by the statutes of Nebraska, and I shall expect you, as the duly authorized officer upon whom devolves the execution of the law, to exercise due diligence and vigilance in the premises, and I shall hold you accountable for any neglect of duty. It is your duty to promptly arrest the principals and promoters as soon as you have knowledge of the facts and of their identity.

"Such outlawry is against the public decency and I shall exhaust every effort both to prevent it and bring those to justice who violate.

"As a precaution it would be advisable for you to deputize such number of your citizens, known to be opposed to prize fighting, as you deem sufficient, and I take the privilege of suggesting by reason of the interest they have shown in putting a stop to it, the names of C. H. Snider, James Roseborough and S. A. Campbell as suitable persons for such duty. Very respectfully, CHAS. H. DIETRICH, Governor."

A Protest.

The following is published at the request of the first reader of the Christian Science church at Norfolk:

Boston, Mass., January 12, 1901.—Editor of The Times, Marlboro, Mass.—Dear Sir: In your issue of December 27, you state, "The Christian Scientists are starting a crusade against vaccination on the ground that smallpox is an imaginary disease."

"It is true that Christian Scientists have little faith in material remedies, for they have proved that Christian Science is not only a better cure, but a better preventive of disease than anything which they have heretofore employed. I know of two cases where two members of the same family were afflicted with smallpox at the same time, and one in each family died under medical treatment while the other was healed through Christian Science. I have a friend who was afflicted from childhood with a serious disorder as a result of vaccination, and who found no relief until healed through Christian Science.

This is a small per cent of that which I have observed in my experience as a Christian Scientist, and mine is doubtless a parallel with that of others of this faith. Do you wonder that Christian Scientists have little faith in vaccination? Nevertheless it should be understood that they have long ago given up any fight on this question, and have agreed to allow vaccination. Indeed, it is the advice of the founder of this movement that Christian Scientists shall submit to the requirements of the law and depend upon the influence of the gospel to deliver them from whatever evil effects might accrue. I do not question your sincerity in speaking of the vaccination crusade as being conducted by Christian Scientists; nevertheless, they have nothing to do with any such movement. Besides, it is not the proper statement of Christian Science to say that smallpox or any other disease is imaginary. Christian Science teaches that disease is a physical manifestation of the mental condition; that it is based largely upon fear, conscious or unconscious; and that for this reason it may be overcome by bringing to the consciousness of the patient a sufficient realization of the divine power and presence to overrule the power and fear of disease.

The multitudes of people who have been healed through this faith are living testimonies to the fact that Christian Science correctly diagnoses disease. However, we recognize the physical appearance of disease in all its insidiousness and fatality, and that it must be dealt with accordingly. Care and discretion must be used in respect to the sick, whatever may be the constituency of disease, until the danger therefrom is past. It does not lessen the efficiency of prayers to be careful in respect to the spreading of disease, and the Christian Scientists do not recklessly rush into its presence. I have seldom known a case of contagion from the patient of a Christian Scientist, for he succeeds in destroying contagion as well as disease.

ALFRED FARLOW, In the Marlboro Times. MADISON. Walter Mead is still quite low with grip. Abe Campbell was down from Norfolk Tuesday. Ben Getter came up from Lincoln last Thursday. A. J. Teller of Creston was in town Friday of last week. Will Palmer of Emerick was in town over Sunday again. The county commissioners met Monday noon transacting general business this week. Otto H. Maas, the Battle Creek real estate man was closing a deal with Madison parties Monday. I. M. Dawson drove to Newnam Grove Tuesday, returning by way of Elgin, Tilden and Meadow Grove. Harvey Bohannon expects to move to Elgin the first of next week to take up his work as assistant cashier in a bank. John Crook of Meadow Grove, W. H. Widaman of Norfolk and Claus Young of this place, members of the soldiers relief commission, met Monday and rendered their annual report to the county commissioners. James Nichols has moved his library and office furniture to his residence and discontinued his law business for the present. Jim expects to soon go on the road as a representative of a mutual life insurance company. John H. Salpaugh, for many years a resident of this county, this week shipped his chattel property to Fayetteville, Arkansas, where he has purchased a farm of one hundred acres, with good comfortable buildings and plenty of fruit, for which he paid but \$1,000. Mrs. Salpaugh viewed the country about the first of January, and brought home a large bouquet of wild flowers, which were then in bloom. The new school house was opened Monday. Each room had appropriate exercises during the afternoon, that of the High school being the most elaborate. After the exercises the building was opened to general inspection by the public. All the school with the exception of the Sixth grade, with Howard Grant as teacher, is located in the new building, leaving the greater part of the North Side building vacant. The following marriage licenses were recently issued: G. A. Baxter, age 62, and Alice Ellis, age 24, both of Norfolk, issued February 6. Robert A. Shuett, age 24, of Knox Co., and Miuna Winter, age 19, of Wayne Co., issued February 8. Jesse O. Lowman, age 24, and Clara Remender, age 19, both of Madison, issued February 7. Ferdinand Kamrath, age 23, and Phillipina Kalmer, age 22, both of Kalamazoo, issued February. Frank Veoha, age 21, and Katie Dvorak, age 21, both of Madison county, issued February 7, and married by Judge Bates February 12.

The Mule-Footed Hog.

Mexico has quite a curious animal in the form of a mule-footed hog. This single-hoofed animal is called chingahkoto by the Indians, meaning pig-mule. He is regarded as far superior to the razor-back and not at all like him. "The mule-footed hog's home is in the mountains. He is a very small-legged blooky little fellow: black, or black and white, nearly as woolly as a sheep, small-boned, with a small head and a short snout, grazing well and fattening on a very little allowance of maize. Two or three ears of corn given three times a day make the usual fattening ration and he fattens quickly on that allowance. He is, with the guiso—a cross between a ram and a sow—the kind of pig preferred for the production of lard. As for the hoof itself, it is made of one solid piece with a smooth surface, rather long and narrow, the end out squarely by wear." This is a domesticated animal—"there are no wild pigs in the country."—Butchers and Packers' Gazette.

Career and Character of Abraham Lincoln. An address by Joseph Choate, Ambassador to Great Britain, on the career and character of Abraham Lincoln—his early life—his early struggles with the world—his character as developed in the later years of his life and his administration, which placed his name so high on the world's roll of honor and fame, has been published by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway and may be had by sending six (6) cents in postage to F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

WARNERVILLE.

S. E. Madden is on the sick list. Milo Cuplin returned last week from Wheeler county. J. R. Davis is getting better after a three-weeks' seige of the grip. Jack Hale took the morning train for Idaho Tuesday, to try cow boy life. Charlie Tannehill has gone to Oklahoma territory with a view of locating, if he is pleased with the country.

A copy of the World Almanac and Encyclopedia for 1901 has been received. It is a book containing 10,000 facts, is a handy reference work for everybody and is well worth the price asked—25 cents. It can be obtained by addressing The World, New York.

BEGA.

Rev. Butler preached in the Bega school house on Sunday.

Chas. E. Wilson attended the teachers' association in Stanton Saturday.

Albert Bowan of Swaburg is visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Anna Erickson of South Omaha is visiting with her parents in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moline have returned from Swaburg after a short visit with friends.

Andrew Olson came home from the normal Saturday evening. He is sick with the grip.

Miss Burchmore and Miss Lundquist attended the association in Wayne Saturday and visited with friends over Sunday.

Pan-American Exposition.

On the American shore of the Niagara river on the outskirts of the city of Buffalo, N. Y., within short distance of Niagara Falls, from May 1st to November 1st, 1901, will transpire one of the most important events in the history of the western hemisphere. The curtain of the great show will be raised, which will present the opening scene in a blaze of glory, never before equaled in the history of America. This colossal aggregation of exhibits will show the wonderful achievements of science, exemplified by the matchless genius of the two Americas, and fittingly portray their high educational values.

The Nickel Plate road has issued an attractive and valuable descriptive folder pamphlet, elaborately illustrating the Pan-American exposition, fully describing this important event, and elaborately illustrating the buildings and grounds.

The Nickel Plate road is the "short line between Chicago and Buffalo. That popular passenger line offers competent train service between Chicago and Buffalo, as it does also between Chicago and New York City, Boston and all points east, with modern trains, supplied with the latest designs of drawing room buffet Pullman sleeping cars, and dining car service of the highest order. The Nickel Plate road offers meals in its dining cars on the popular American individual club system, ranging in price to suit the appetite, from thirty-five cents to one dollar, but no meal at a cost greater than one dollar. No excess fares are charged on any train of the Nickel Plate road.

Call on any ticket agent for a Pan-American folder of the Nickel Plate road, or address, John Y. Calahan, general agent, 111 Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Parties desiring hotel or rooming accommodations at Buffalo or Niagara Falls, during any period of the Pan-American exposition, are invited to apply by letter or otherwise to F. J. Moore, general agent, Nickel Plate road, 291 Main st., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE HOSPITAL DOCTOR.

Why He Did Not Visit the Patient Who Was Dying.

Hospital doctors were under discussion. Every man in the party had had hospital experience at some time or another, and each had a good word for his particular doctor when the discordant man came in. "I tell you what it is," said he; "there are some mighty cold blooded men among them. I was in one of the big hospitals not long ago, visiting a doctor friend of mine. It was night and there was not much going on. There were four or five doctors besides my friend around, and some one suggested a game of poker.

"We hadn't been playing long when a nurse knocked at the door and said, 'Doctor, I think the patient in No. 8 is dying; won't you come down?' 'Yes, right away,' said the doctor. 'I'll draw three cards.' He filled his hand and played it, and he kept right on playing for about 15 minutes, when there came another knock at the door and the nurse said: 'Really, doctor, that man's condition is very serious. I know he's dying; won't you come?' The doctor said: 'Yes, yes; oh, I forgot. I'll be there in just a minute—I'll raise you a quarter, doc.'

"Well, he played that hand out and the next one, and then he said he guessed he'd go see the patient. The nurse met him half way down the stairs and told him the man was dead. Now, what do you think of that?"

"Well, they get hardened, they see so much suffering," said one of the party apologetically.

"If he'd gone when he was first called, he probably couldn't have done anything to save the man's life," said the second.

"Yes," said the discordant man, "but just as a matter of form he might have quit after he filled that first hand."

"He might," assented all the party. "But the man was going to die anyway."—New York Sun.

A British Army Corps.

The British army corps as nominally constituted numbers 30,250 officers and men. A large number of these are "technical" troops, in charge of the pontoons, field telegraph, railway appliances, balloons, field batteries and field hospitals. Eliminating all of these technical troops, the strength of a division in infantry, cavalry and artillery is 9,449 men, with 18 guns; of an army corps, 30,799 men, with 102 guns.

From Bad to Worse.

She—I would like to call you by your Christian name, love, but Tom is so hateful and common, you know. Haven't you some pet name? He—No, I—er—haven't. She—Are you always known as Tom among your friends? He (brightening up)—No, the boys call me "Shorty."—Harlem Life.

UNCLE SAM'S DISPLAY.

Government Exhibit at the Pan-American Exposition.

The United States government has appropriated \$500,000 for an exhibit at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo next summer. To view the magnificent buildings and their multitude of treasures alone would be well worth going a long distance. They are much more beautiful than those of the government group at the Columbian Exposition, while the space for exhibition purposes is but little less than was oc-



QUADRIGA FOR UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BUILDING.

cupied there. The display to be made by the department of agriculture will be of great value and interest to those concerned in the agricultural, horticultural and live stock industries, comprehending as it will all their varied features. The workings of the different bureaus of the department of state will be illustrated by means of blanks, sample letters, circular letters, etc., and much can be learned by the people of the manner of intercourse between the United States and other nations. The coming of money will be a feature of the exhibit by the treasury department. Here a coin press will be in operation, coining money at the rate of 90,000 coins per hour, each coin being struck with a force equal to the weight of 100 tons.

Collectors will be especially interested in the government's very complete collection of coins of all nations, a complete set of medals struck by the mint at Philadelphia and a complete series of currency issued by the government. Included in this exhibit will be a model of a lighthouse, fully equipped and in operation; a model of a quarantine operating rooms and a model of a vessel constructed for deep sea sounding. Upon the shore of the Park Lake will be a life saving station, completely equipped with up to date apparatus, while the means employed in the saving of life on the sea will be daily illustrated by a captain and crew of two men with life and surf boats, with their apparatus.

The exhibits of the war and navy departments will be the largest and most complete ever made at any exposition. ELBERT L. LEWIS.

EXPOSITION SCULPTURE.

Pan-American Has the Best Ever Seen at a Show.

In its sculptural adornment, as well as in several other respects, the Pan-American Exposition will far surpass any enterprise of the kind ever held. There are over 125 splendid original groups, and they are to be used around the Court of Fountains, the Esplanade and the Electric Tower. They will symbolize the purposes of the buildings and exhibits and bring out the poetry in what to many may seem exceedingly prosaic things.

After crossing the Triumphal Bridge, which is the grand formal entrance to the main court and is itself to be decorated with splendid statuary, one will see to the right and left, at opposite ends of the Esplanade, the fountains and the sunken gardens in front of the United States Government and Horticulture buildings respectively.

The Fountain of Man, by Charles Grafty, is the central fountain at the east of the Esplanade, and it is flanked by the Fountain of Prometheus and the Fountain of Hercules. The subjects of other fountains in this group will be the Savage Age, the Despotism Age and the Age of Enlightenment. At the other end of the Esplanade the Fountain of Nature, by George T. Brewster, is the most elaborate sculptural adornment, and the idea of this fountain is amplified in minor ones, such as the Fountain of Kronos, Fountain of Ceres and the groups typifying Mineral Wealth, Animal Wealth, etc. These symbolic ideas will be worked out in beautiful forms in other parts of the main court and in connection with the Electric Tower and other buildings, the whole forming a most complete and harmonious expression of the purposes of a great Exposition, such as the Pan-American.

Exposition Postoffice.

The United States government postoffice department will occupy a larger space at the Pan-American Exposition than was ever before devoted to it at an exposition. The methods of mail transportation will be fully illustrated, and a postoffice equipped with all the latest devices used in the larger postoffices in the United States will be a feature of the exhibit.

Engineering Methods.

At the Pan-American Exposition mechanical and civil engineering and public works, in which the American refuses to take second place, will be presented in such a clear and interesting way, by means of all sorts of costly and ingenious exhibits, that the lay mind will find it scarcely less attractive than the expert.

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2d. Profits in Poultry--This revised edition of a standard work on poultry contains 352 pages and 154 illustrations, including some in colors. It tells how to make money out of chickens of all varieties, eggs, ducks, geese and turkeys; how to use incubators; how to build coops, houses and enclosures; how to prevent and cure disease. Every farmer's wife can make enough out of poultry and eggs to clothe the whole family. Regular price 50 cents.
3d. The Orange Judd Farmer--It is a dignified, old established agricultural weekly of the highest standing and of large circulation. It contains about 25 pages each week and is illustrated. Regular price \$1.00.

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