

# THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL.

NORFOLK, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1905.

## ENTERTAINING MR. BRYAN

NEBRASKAN WILL BE PRESENT-  
ED TO MIKADO SATURDAY.

HAD LUNCHEON FOR HIM TODAY

And Tomorrow a Dinner Will be  
Served by the American Minister  
for the Democratic Leader—Wilson  
Huntington Was the Host Today.

Tokio, Oct. 19.—American Minister  
Lloyd C. Grissom will present Wil-  
liam J. Bryan to the emperor of Ja-  
pan Saturday of this week.

Huntington Wilson, secretary of the  
American legation, gave a luncheon  
today in honor of Mr. Bryan and Mr.  
Grissom will give a dinner for the  
distinguished visitor tomorrow.

Bryan Speaks to Japanese.

Tokio, Oct. 19.—William J. Bryan  
addressed an audience of about 10,  
000 persons, with Count Okuma, the  
former foreign minister and leader of  
the progressive party, in the chair.  
His simple style and clear pronuncia-  
tion made his speech, which lasted  
forty minutes, intelligible to the  
younger students and called for ap-  
preciative remarks.

ELECT REGISTER OF DEEDS.

Law Which Prevented Their Election  
is Declared Invalid.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 19.—The su-  
preme court has decided that the law  
regulating the election of the register  
of deeds is invalid and they will be  
elected in Nebraska this fall.

No Progress in Chamberlain Case.

Auburn, Neb., Oct. 19.—No evidence  
was taken yesterday in the Chamber-  
lain case on account of the absence of  
some of the witnesses for the prosecu-  
tion.

The jury has not yet been sworn  
and the absent witnesses cannot be  
reached. The state may apply for a  
continuance.

BANK CASHIER KILLS HIMSELF

Loans Funds of Allegheny Institu-  
tion to Politicians.

Pittsburg, Oct. 19.—After an in-  
vestigation of the books of the Enter-  
prise National bank of Allegheny,  
which disclosed that the bank was in-  
solvent, T. Lee Clark, cashier of the  
institution for years, went to his home  
and shot himself through the head.  
An hour before the announcement of  
his death was received at the bank, a  
telegram came from the controller of  
the currency at Washington to  
close the doors and appointing Bank  
Examiner John J. Cunningham as re-  
ceiver.

Following closely on the exciting  
events in lower Allegheny came the  
announcement of the president of the  
bank, Fred Gwinner, that Clark had  
loaned thousands of dollars to Penn-  
sylvania politicians; that he himself  
had endorsed a note for \$50,000 Tues-  
day for Clark, concluding with the  
statement: "That if the shortage was  
only \$100,000 he would gladly pay it  
himself."

The bank has state deposits which  
will amount to about \$800,000.

Mr. Gwinner, in his statement, said:  
"Nearly \$700,000 of the \$800,000 state  
deposits of our bank is out on paper  
of state politicians. W. H. Andrews  
has borrowed nearly \$400,000; Frank  
J. Torrance has borrowed consider-  
able. I do not know how much. But  
the bank is solvent."

ASK THAT SMITH BE RECALLED

Member of Philippine Commission  
Displeases Catholics.

Burlington, Ia., Oct. 19.—A sen-  
sation developed at the Iowa Catholic  
congress in session here. In a speech  
before the congress, Celestine J. Sul-  
livan, late of the Philippines, de-  
nounced James T. Smith, a Catholic  
member of the Philippine commission,  
accusing Mr. Smith of working against  
Catholic educational institutions in  
the islands. The congress adopted  
resolutions asking President Roose-  
velt to recall Mr. Smith. More than  
2,000 Catholics were present.

Officers were elected as follows:  
President, Chris Velker, Dubuque;  
vice president, Joseph U. Lose, Bur-  
lington; secretary, J. H. Stevener,  
Fort Madison; treasurer, James For-  
kenburg, New Hampton.

The next meeting will be held in  
Dubuque in 1907.

Padded Payrolls in Western Union.

New York, Oct. 19.—The Herald  
says: It was learned at the Western  
union building that traveling auditors  
had discovered extensive frauds in  
the payrolls of the western divisions  
and that several cases of the same  
kind had come to light in New York.  
Irregularities were detected in the of-  
fices at St. Louis and Denver, where  
it is reported that the names of dead  
men had been carried.

Death in Indian Territory.

Tulsa, I. T., Oct. 19.—In a tornado  
which passed over the country one  
mile west of Mansford, I. T., two chil-  
dren of E. R. Anderson were killed  
and Mrs. Anderson and Miss Maude  
Root were seriously injured. Several  
other persons are reported hurt. The  
path of the storm was a quarter of a  
mile wide and several miles in length.

## CONGREGATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Forty-ninth Annual Meeting Held at  
Chadron.

Chadron, Neb., Oct. 19.—Special to  
The News: The forty-ninth annual  
meeting of the General Association of  
Congregational Churches of Ne-  
braska convened in the Congregation-  
al church in this city Tuesday. Min-  
isters and lay delegates from all over  
the state are in attendance, represent-  
ing two hundred churches and con-  
gregations.

The Rev. Geo. C. Scott of Wisner  
was elected moderator for the ensu-  
ing year.

Prof. A. B. Fairchilds, the retiring  
moderator gave an excellent address  
which was considered a very strong  
presentation of the subject, "The In-  
terdependence of Our Beliefs, and the  
Relation Between Character and  
Judgment."

The sermon for the evening was  
preached by the Rev. C. Townsend  
of Albion, Nebraska.

The association will close on Thurs-  
day evening.

## PRIVATE CAR LINE INQUIRY

INTERSTATE COMMISSION TAKES  
UP REFRIGERATOR CASES.

END EXACTING CHARGES

Railroads Operating Their Own Re-  
frigerator Cars Give Better Rates.  
Battle Promises to Extend Into Le-  
gal and Legislative Channels.

Washington, Oct. 19.—What prom-  
ises to extend into a legal and legis-  
lative battle against private car lines  
was precipitated before the interstate  
commerce commission by the course  
taken at the beginning of the hearing  
instituted to show the connection be-  
tween refrigerator car lines and rail-  
roads. Counsel for the commission  
directed every effort to bring out the  
fact that great railroad systems oper-  
ating their own refrigerator car lines  
give to their shippers a much lower  
rate for refrigeration than is obtained  
on roads that are compelled to oper-  
ate in connection with private car  
lines. In this, railroads, notably the  
Illinois Central and the Pennsylvania,  
through their traffic managers, who  
were on the stand the greater part of  
the day, apparently aided the commis-  
sion. As a result there were many  
sharp tilts between the counsel for  
the commission and the attorneys for  
the Armour car lines and other pri-  
vate companies. The action of the  
commission in initiating and prosecut-  
ing the complaints has the double pur-  
pose of establishing its jurisdiction  
over the private lines and correcting  
the evils complained of.

F. B. Bowles, freight traffic man-  
ager of the Illinois Central road, gave  
testimony regarding the cost of icing  
cars from Louisiana points to Chicago.  
Specifying ten cars of berries shipped  
from Independence, La., to Chicago, he  
said they were iced three times en  
route and the total cost of ice for  
them was \$4.05, the ice costing the  
company from \$3 to \$4.90 a ton. Mr.  
Barry, for the commission, said he  
believed these figures would furnish  
a basis for figuring the cost of icing.

EIGHT KILLED BY TORNADO

Destruction Wrought by Storm at  
Sorento, Ill.

St. Louis, Oct. 19.—A tornado struck  
the village of Sorento, Ill., thirty-two  
miles northeast of St. Louis, killing  
eight persons, injuring thirty-five oth-  
ers, of whom four will probably die,  
and doing a great amount of damage  
to property. Forty houses were blown  
to atoms or carried far from their  
foundations. A complete swath was  
cut through the town. Everything in  
the track of the tornado was reduced  
to debris or blown away.

The dead: Mrs. Thomas File, Mrs.  
William Stewart, William Mann, Har-  
rison Mann.

Fatally injured: Mrs. William Kirk-  
land, William Stewart, Thomas File,  
Mrs. T. J. Barker.

The eight killed were in their homes  
in different parts of Sorento. All were  
badly crushed. The storm approached  
from the west and swept through the  
main residence portion of the town.  
The work of the wind was quickly  
done and then followed a heavy down-  
pour of rain, accompanied by vivid  
lightning and deep thunder.

So violent was the tornado that  
some residences were swept away  
completely and the debris effectually  
scattered. Houses that remained  
standing were constructed into tem-  
porary hospitals and refugees and the  
people by lantern light in the pouring  
rain searched through debris and  
dragged out the injured, who were  
immediately taken in charge by all the  
doctors in the vicinity.

Jealousy Causes a Tragedy.

Oskaloosa, Ia., Oct. 19.—Harry Mc-  
Glasson, who conducted a boarding  
house at Frakesville, near this city,  
shot and killed his wife, a five-year-  
old daughter and his sister-in-law. He  
then committed suicide. Jealousy is  
said to have been the cause.

Lawyer Pingel Gets One Year.

Clinton, Ia., Oct. 19.—Julius Pingel,  
a Clinton lawyer, convicted of embe-  
zzlement of rentals, was sentenced to  
one year in prison.

## LOCATE RED HORSETHIEF

SPOTTED EAGLE IS CAUGHT RED  
HANDED IN SELLING.

HORSES STOLEN FROM ROSEBUD

Mr. Nightpipe Passed Through Fair-  
fax Enroute to the Yankton Agency,  
Where He Goes to Recover Three  
Animals Which Were Taken.

Fairfax, S. D., Oct. 19.—Special to  
The News: Alford Nightpipe of Rose-  
bud agency passed through town to-  
day enroute to Yankton agency to re-  
cover three horses which were stolen  
by one Robert Spotted Eagle some  
time ago at Rosebud agency.

Mr. Nightpipe's father, who resides  
near Yankton agency, had been  
warned of the theft and, as the hor-  
ses were well branded and therefore  
easy to identify, caught Spotted Eagle  
in the act of disposing of the horses  
and had the Indian arrested and the  
horses placed in custody until they  
could be positively identified.

Mr. Nightpipe showed a ten days' leave of absence from the agency and  
said that he would spare no expense  
in seeing that justice was meted out  
to Spotted Eagle, who "had been so  
small as to take that which did not  
belong to him."

Rev. Hullhorst Cited for Heresy.

Lincoln, Oct. 19.—Rev. Dr. Carl Hull-  
horst, formerly a Presbyterian min-  
ister and still a member of that church,  
but now engaged in the practice of  
medicine and writing on church doc-  
trine, has been cited by the stated  
clerk of the Lincoln presbytery to ap-  
pear for trial on the charge of heresy.  
The charges against Rev. Dr. Hull-  
horst are that he has repudiated the  
Westminster confession, the triper-  
sonality of God and the vicarious at-  
onement. The first hearing will be  
held next Tuesday.

Prison Congress Saturday.

Lincoln, Oct. 19.—The sessions  
of the International Prison con-  
gress begin in this city Saturday. Pre-  
parations have been made for more  
than 1,500 delegates from several  
countries. Every state in the union  
will be represented, among the dele-  
gates being well known police chiefs,  
wardens and other workers in crimi-  
nal circles and penal and reformatory  
institutions.

William Connors Caught.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—William Connors,  
who was arrested here charged with  
having attempted to murder two per-  
sons in Omaha in 1902, was taken to  
Omaha on requisition papers. The  
crime with which Connors is charged  
is the outcome of a riot at a dance.

Battleship Nebraska Colors.

Fairbury, Neb., Oct. 19.—The state  
convention of the Daughters of the  
American Revolution convened here.  
The set of colors to be presented to  
the battleship Nebraska were formally  
tendered to the state regents by  
Mrs. S. C. Kesterson.

NATIONAL PURITY CONFERENCE

Speakers at LaCrosse Convention  
Denounce Reform Methods.

LaCrosse, Wis., Oct. 19.—Purity re-  
form methods received two crushing  
blows when Professor Newton N. Rid-  
dell of Chicago and Frederick D. Stur-  
gis of Boston addressed the na-  
tional purity conference before a large  
audience at the Methodist church.  
Professor Riddell denounced the ad-  
vertising of evil by the educational  
campaign against it. The denuncia-  
tion, following closely upon a virtual  
decision of the conference to conduct  
just such an educational campaign  
and to cast the limelight of publicity  
upon the modern "flesh pots of  
Egypt," caused the good purity work-  
ers to hold their breath in amaze-  
ment. Then, as the conference reeled  
under this sharp criticism, Frederick  
D. Sturgis of Boston caused another  
prostration with a denunciation of the  
Mrs. Carrie Nation and hatchet brands  
of reform, which but a moment before  
had been lauded eloquently and amid  
much applause by Mrs. Nannie Curtis  
of Sherman, Tex.

Advertisers Elect Officers.

New York, Oct. 19.—The Interna-  
tional Advertising association at its  
meetings elected officers, J. W. Cas-  
sidy of Quincy, Ill., being chosen  
president. The association held its  
first annual banquet at the Waldorf-  
Astoria, which was the concluding  
event of its second annual conven-  
tion. Job E. Hedges presided.

Iowa Legislators in Boston.

Boston, Oct. 19.—A committee  
of the Iowa legislature, headed by State  
Senator Charles J. Saunders, was re-  
ceived in the city house by Lieuten-  
ant Governor Guild. The legislators  
came here to investigate the Massa-  
chusetts reformatory system and to  
study the operation of the indeter-  
minate sentence act.

Swedish Parliament Ends.

Stockholm, Sweden, Oct. 19.—The  
extraordinary session of the Swedish  
parliament has closed. King Oscar in  
a short speech expressing regret at  
the separation of Norway and Swed-  
en, and hoping for lasting peace and  
a good understanding between the  
two nations.

## Price of Shoes Goes Up.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—The price of  
shoes in Chicago will be higher with-  
in the next fortnight than has been  
known in the last forty years in ready  
and custom-made goods. Already the  
jobbing price has advanced 50 cents  
on the pair and the retail price is ex-  
pected to feel the change in cost im-  
mediately. There is a scarcity of  
hides and the local dealers, as well as  
the buyers of the east, have become  
alarmed over the shortage. So mate-  
rial has been the effect of the short-  
age that the cost of tanned hides has  
gone up 30 per cent since Sept. 1.

Republican Rally at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Oct. 19.—The first  
great rally of the regular Republicans  
of this city took place under the aus-  
pices of the state committee. The  
meeting was held in the Academy of  
Music and so large was the audience  
that gained admittance that the doors  
had to be closed before the speakers  
arrived. Among the ten speakers were  
Governor Pennypacker and Senator  
Penrose, both of whom were re-  
ceived with great enthusiasm.

## ROOSEVELT AT RICHMOND

PRESIDENT ADDRESSES VIRGIN-  
IANS AT STATE CAPITAL.

IS GIVEN A GRAND RECEPTION

Greatest Multitude Ever Assembled  
in Old Dominion Capital Hears Him  
Speak—Continues His Journey  
Through the South.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 19.—Richmond  
threw open her gates to President  
Roosevelt and during the seven hours  
of his stay, state and city officials and  
citizens accorded him a welcome  
heartily and sincere. He departed for  
Raleigh, N. C., over the Seaboard Air  
line. His entry into the city was the  
signal for a demonstration of en-  
thusiasm.

On his journey through the  
south, Mrs. Roosevelt shared in the  
honors and Mrs. Montague, the wife  
of the governor, gave a reception at  
the executive mansion in her honor.  
The president made several addresses,  
one at the capitol square before one  
of the largest crowds ever assembled  
in Virginia's capital, another at a ban-  
quet in Masonic temple, where 400 of  
the representative people of the Old  
Dominion were gathered about the  
boards; again at the Lee monument,  
where he spoke to a large number of  
confederate veterans, and once more  
at a gathering of negroes.

His speeches paid tribute to the  
confederate veterans, voiced apprecia-  
tion of the economic and political  
progress of the south since the civil  
war, pointed to his ancestry, in which  
southern and northern blood are ming-  
led, and to his birth in the east and  
his life in the west, declaring he be-  
lieved himself a middling good Amer-  
ican; spoke of the preponderance of  
southern blood in his regiment in  
Cuba, referred to the aid through ad-  
vice that this government can give  
peoples in the coasts and the islands  
of the Caribbean; reiterated the prin-  
ciple of equal justice to all, and in  
his talk to negroes congratulated  
them on their progress as a nation.

IN IGNORANCE OF HIS FATE

Philadelphian in Prison in Nicaragua  
and Relatives Did Not Know It.

Philadelphia, Oct. 19.—Fred W.  
Murphy, a Philadelphian, is in a Cen-  
tral American prison unknown to  
most of his relations and friends  
here. He was convicted of killing his  
guide last March and was sentenced  
to ten years in jail at Managua, Nic-  
ragua. His aged mother and his  
brother, who live in this city, are said  
to be in ignorance of his fate. The  
state department at Washington has  
investigated the case through Consul  
Donaldson and Merry, but has not  
made public the result of its inquiry.  
Murphy went to Nicaragua on Oct.  
16 of last year to look after the min-  
ing interests of his aunt, Miss Mar-  
garet Walk. She had become inter-  
ested in the mines through William  
C. Albers, also a Philadelphian, who  
is now in the same jail with Murphy  
for defying the Nicaraguan govern-  
ment.

Congressmen Still Seeing Arizona.

Adamam, Ariz., Oct. 19.—The con-  
gressional party, after inspecting the  
great petrified forest here, visited  
Flagstaff, Winslow and Holbrook in  
turn. In an address to the pupils of  
the Flagstaff normal school Con-  
gressman Tawney said the vote of the party  
upon its return would be satisfactory  
to both Arizona and New Mexico.  
Congressman Adams spoke encourag-  
ingly for single statehood at Winslow.  
At Holbrook, Congressman Minor as-  
sured the citizens that Arizona would  
have the vote of congress for admis-  
sion in a short while.

Hearing on Proposed Ouster.

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 19.—State  
Superintendent of Insurance Vandiver  
announced that on Oct. 25 he will  
give a hearing here to attorneys for the  
New York Life Insurance company re-  
garding his proposed ouster of the  
company from doing business in the  
state.

## MAY ARREST ONE WITNESS

PLUNKITT MAY BE PROSECUTED  
FOR PERJURY.

DENIES GETTING THE MONEY

Counsel Hughes Applauded by Spec-  
tators for Scoring McCurdy for  
Making Evasive Answers—Jordan  
Wanted as Witness.

New York, Oct. 19.—The district at-  
torney's office was called upon by  
the legislative insurance investigat-  
ing committee because of the testi-  
mony of one witness and the question  
of an arrest for perjury is now being  
considered by Assistant District At-  
torney Rand. The witness in ques-  
tion is George J. Plunkitt, an eighteen-  
year-old telephone operator in the em-  
ploy of the stationary firm of L. W.  
Lawrence & Co., from whom the Mu-  
tual Life Insurance company pur-  
chased a great deal of its supplies of  
this nature. It was brought out in  
the testimony that among the vouch-  
ers for money charged to legal ex-  
penses was one for \$901, signed by  
George J. Plunkitt. His identity was  
not disclosed until Plunkitt was called  
to the stand. He testified as to his  
employment, and when shown the  
voucher denied that he had ever  
signed it. He further denied that he  
had ever received that amount of  
money from the Mutual Life Insurance  
company or that he had rendered the  
company any service. Mr. Hughes  
asked Plunkitt to write his name in  
ink on a piece of paper, which he did.  
This and the voucher were then of-  
fered in evidence and the similarity  
of the signatures was called to the  
attention of the district attorney.

Another feature of the day's hearing  
was the passage at arms between  
Chairman Armstrong, Counsel Hughes  
and James M. Beck, counsel for Pres-  
ident R. A. McCurdy. Mr. Beck ac-  
cused Mr. Hughes of misleading the  
public by not following out his lines  
of interrogation to the end, and as-  
serted that he dropped a subject be-  
fore the witness was allowed to ex-  
plain. Chairman Armstrong then said  
that the work of the committee must  
not be obstructed. The committee,  
he said, wanted all the information it  
could get that would be helpful and  
the witness placed himself in the  
position of being called by his con-  
tinual refusal to answer questions.  
Strong said further  
will be treated with  
easy. Mr. Hughes then  
eased it was by showing courtesies  
when circumstances justified an en-  
tirely different course, adding that  
evasion would be held up to the con-  
tempt it has always received. There  
was a spontaneous outburst of ap-  
plause when Mr. Hughes had conclu-  
ded, which was stopped only by a  
threat to clear the room.

The matter of the subsidiary com-  
panies of the Mutual Life was taken  
up and Mr. McCurdy said the prosper-  
ity of these companies was largely  
due to the interest of the Mutual Life  
in them, but the Mutual Life did not  
control them. The reason for the  
formation of the subsidiary companies  
Mr. McCurdy explained, and said:  
"Premiums began to come in with far  
greater rapidity than we anticipated  
and we had to find an immediate  
means for the fructification of the  
money. It was felt the company  
should get closer to the market, but  
we had no organization for the pur-  
pose and our officers were not trained  
to do it. The only thing we could do  
was to invest in trust companies."

An attempt was made by Mr. Hughes  
to get trace of Thomas D. Jordan,  
former controller of the Equitable  
Life Assurance society. Frank B. Jordan  
was called under a subpoena and he  
said he saw his father last Labor  
day. He did not know then that he  
was going away and did not know  
where he was now. Under persistent  
questioning by Mr. Hughes, young  
Jordan said no mail was forwarded to  
his father, and that he did not  
know whether his father or his mother  
were living or dead.

Five Years for Forgery.

Clarinda, Ia., Oct. 19.—D. R. Wil-  
son, who was formerly in the jewelry  
and musical instrument business in  
Shenandoah, has entered a plea of  
guilty to the crime of forgery and  
been sentenced by Judge Wheeler in  
the Page county district court to five  
years in the penitentiary at Fort Ma-  
dison. Wilson was arrested a few  
weeks ago in Chicago and brought  
back to Page county for trial. He  
had previously fled to old Mexico.  
His forgeries amounted to many  
thousands of dollars. He would make  
and sell forged notes and lived in an  
extravagant manner in Shenandoah  
until the crisis came.

Shooting Affray in Court Room.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Robert D. Stet-  
son, chef at the Vendome hotel, shot  
and fatally wounded Lee A. Lamkins,  
a mulatto, in the court room of Jus-  
tice Grant, on West Madison street.  
Two of the bullets fired at Lamkins  
by Stetson passed close to the head  
of the judge. Stetson had brought ac-  
tion against Lamkins, who is a mu-  
latto, charging him with the aliena-  
tion of the affections of Mrs. Stetson.  
Stetson fired five shots, three of them  
hitting his victim. He was immedi-  
ately arrested.

## THE CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Temperature for Twenty-four Hours.

Forecast for Nebraska.

Condition of the weather as record-  
ed for the 24 hours ending at 8 a. m.  
today:

Maximum	46
Minimum	33
Average	39
Barometer	29.82

Chicago, Oct. 19.—The bulletin is-  
sued by the Chicago station of the  
United States weather bureau this  
morning, gives the forecast for Ne-  
braska as follows:

Fair and colder tonight. Friday  
fair with warmer west portion.

Fatal Auto Accident at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Oct. 19.—When a party  
of seven ladies were returning home  
from a theater party, given by Mrs.  
Cole J. Guffey, an automobile, driven  
by T. B. Murphy at a rapid rate,  
crashed into the party, probably fatal-  
ly injuring Mrs. Eugene Lappe, Mrs.  
Minnie Castle Davis, Miss Lillian  
Delamater and Miss Gertrude Kris-  
singer.

## GERMS LURK IN FURNACE

CHICAGO SPECIALIST DISCOVERS  
THEM IN THE PIPES.

COME OUT WHEN FIRE STARTS

But by Turning Off the Registers and  
Roasting Them, the Germs May be  
Killed Before They Have a Chance  
to Get Into the Air.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—The staphylococ-  
cus and streptococcus have been dis-  
covered, and the public is solemnly  
warned that its health is in grave dan-  
ger from these deadly bacilli with the  
impossible names. They lurk in fur-  
naces, remaining in strict seclusion  
during the summer months and issue  
forth in solid phalanx when the regis-  
ters are opened in the fall. Then they  
get busy with the helpless inhabi-  
tants, distributing all sorts of disor-  
ders, such as influenza and other irri-  
tating troubles.

The man of science who makes this  
portentous announcement is Dr. Her-  
man Spalding, the chief medical exam-  
iner of the city health department.  
For some time Dr. Spalding has kept  
his faithful microscope trained on fur-  
naces and all sorts of heating appar-  
atus, and finally his efforts were re-  
warded by the discovery of these dis-  
seminators of disease.

"These germs," said the man of  
microscopy, "gather in the dark re-  
cesses of the furnaces until released  
by the opening of the registers, when  
they mingle in the air of the houses  
and become responsible for the irri-  
tating coughs of the inhabitants, and  
kindred diseases. Before the regis-  
ters are opened, the heat should be  
turned on and allowed thoroughly to  
roast the germs and foreign matter in  
the pipes. The heat will kill the  
germs and prevent them from enter-  
ing the rooms."

No Deaths From Yellow Fever.

New Orleans, Oct. 19.—The yellow  
fever is rapidly ceasing to be an issue  
of interest now. With only five new  
cases and no deaths, it looks like a  
question of a few days when no cases  
will be found, and when that day ar-  
rives there will be genuine thanksgiv-  
ing in the community. There are now  
only 114 cases under treatment.

TELEGRAMS TERSELY TOLD

Terry McGovern defeated Tommy  
Murphy in one round at Philadelphia.

The government is feeding the la-  
borers on the Panama canal at a loss,  
but the plan will be continued.

M. Perush, a miner of Chisholm,  
Minn., was killed by gas asphyxia-  
tion in a San Francisco lodging house.

Andrew Carnegie, in an address at  
St. Andrews, Scotland, urged the  
formation of an international peace  
league.

G. R. Bookout, a vaudeville actor,  
whose stage name was Raymond Zel,  
committed suicide by shooting him-  
self at St. Joseph, Mo.

Reginald C. Vanderbilt's horses  
took the first prize in four events, or  
all in which they were entered, at the  
Kansas City horse show.

Superintendent of Police Taylor of  
Philadelphia told the committee of  
the councils that the city police are  
recruited from ex-convicts.

The alleged somnambulist Chicago  
murderer, John Mueller, was sen-  
tenced to be hanged Dec. 15 for kill-  
ing his wife and two children.

President Roosevelt authorized an  
amendment to the civil service rules,  
giving cabinet officials power to dis-  
charge employees without recourse.

After George Sisco had sat in a  
chair in a saloon at Spring Valley,  
Ill., several hours without speaking,  
the bartender discovered the man was  
dead.

Lightning, which set fire to the lum-  
ber yard of C. A. Brown at Ashmore,  
Ill., caused a loss of \$50,000. The  
principal business block in town was  
destroyed.

The entire business section of Al-  
turas, Cal., was destroyed by fire,  
twenty-seven business houses and two  
residences being consumed. Loss,  
\$100,000; insurance light.