

Entered at the Post-office, Columbus, Neb., as second class matter.

The fund for Mrs. Garfield has reached \$163,000.

A baby weighing 32 pounds was born in Washington, D. C.

Annual fairs are ripe, and are being gathered all over the country.

A grape vine at San Diego, Cal., bears five tons of fruit in a season. Good enough.

The public debt was lowered during August by \$14,181,221. Hurrah for Windom.

Two hundred and twenty-five cases of yellow fever in Havana—26 fatal last week.

Benj. I. Butler, aged 27, son of Gen. B. F., died Sept 1st at Boston, of kidney disease.

"Desperation is more frequently the inspirer of successful effort than genius."—Disraeli.

Mrs. A. Lincoln intends to spend the fall and winter with her son Robert, at Washington.

In 102 railroad accidents in the United States during July 38 persons were killed and 120 wounded.

It is reported that grain dealers of Nebraska City have been contracting for new corn at 45 cents a bushel.

The drought in the section of Buffalo, N. Y., is very severe. A large number of half-fat cattle flood the market.

A rain in portions of Illinois Sept. 1st was hailed with joy as ending the longest dry spell known to the oldest inhabitant.

President Garfield has won for himself the admiration of the country for the wonderful pluck, courage and patience he has shown in his illness.

Marquis DeRocheblanc and the Marquis will leave Havre, France, on the 24th, with the French delegates to the Yorktown Centennial Celebration.

"The people who snatch victory from the jaws of defeat are usually those whose only alternative is securing the victory or going into the jaws."—Disraeli.

"My girl, can you read?" said one of those ignorant, patronizing ladies (who "look down" upon the girl who labors), to a waitress in a New England hotel. "Yes, ma'am,—in seventeen languages," was the answer.

At a depth of 400 feet Yankton has an artesian well which yields 216,000 gallons of water daily. The pressure is said to be sufficient to carry a column of water six inches in diameter, forty feet above the surface.

The Republican State Convention is to be held at Lincoln, Wednesday, Oct. 5, 3:30 p. m. to put in nomination one of the judges of the supreme court and two regents of the state university. A full convention would consist of 41 delegates. Platte county is entitled to 7.

The State Democratic committee of Nebraska, has been called by their chairman, J. Sterling Morton, to meet at the Barnum House, Nebraska City, Wednesday Sep. 7th. M. Zentmeyer, N. W. Smalls and T. J. Hamilton are the committeemen for the Fourth district.

John J. Taylor of Streator, Ill., has sent to the Inter-Ocean a postal card, on one side of which is written, with the naked eye, 4,100 words, embracing the sixth and seventh chapters of St. Matthew, and the first, second and third chapters of St. John, with nineteen verses of the fourth chapter. It would make three columns of the JOURNAL, in minion type.

The trial of Dr. Thomas of Chicago for preaching doctrine contrary to the established standards of doctrine of the Methodist church, began last Thursday; the proceedings will be read with considerable interest wherever the doctor is known. Owing to the absence of Dr. Jewett, the leading counsel for the prosecution, an adjournment was had till yesterday, after appointing the trial committee.

A bed of coal, four feet six inches in thickness, is said to have been struck at Decatur, at a depth of 470 feet, by parties digging an artesian well. Prof. Aughey pronounces the coal equal to Iowa coal, which may be correct, but we remember that Prof. Aughey once certified over his official signature as state university geologist, that Bill Stout's artificial stone would outlast the everlasting granite rock—hence we always take the professor's certification with a grain of allowance.—Bee.

From the Omaha Republican of the 4th we learn that W. H. Jans has returned from the Hot Springs, Ark., where he found himself convalescent, after a long and painful and nearly fatal illness; that Judge J. W. Savage returned from his European tour Friday, improved in health and looks; that Hon. Church Howe is again sick; that at Council Bluffs Saturday last, Mrs. Burke of Omaha was successful against Miss Pinneo of Colorado in a ton-mile race on horseback. Each had five horses, and each dismounted and mounted a fresh horse at the end of each mile. Mrs. Burke's time was 21:40; Miss Pinneo's, 23:40.

THEY have had exciting times at Quincy, Ill., over language used by the editor of the Herald there in regard to President Garfield, comparing him with Guittan, and saying that the latter was as honorable as the former and much less dangerous to the country. A crowd of men irrespective of politics, met and burned the editor, in effigy, as a manifestation of public sentiment.

The State Fair. All arrangements are nearly completed, and Nebraska, this year, at the commercial metropolis of the state, will hold her greatest fair. The contract for building the tower and pole for the electric light was let last week and work commenced. The tower is to be seventy-five feet high, and the pole on top of that sixty-five feet; upon the top of this light will be placed. There are to be sixteen lights, each of 3,000 candles power. Five of them will be set upon the tower pole in the center of the speed ring.

A TERRIBLE tornado visited the coast of the Southern States on the Atlantic Ocean on August 27. Great damage has been done, and a great many lives lost. At Beaufort, S. C., the damage is considerable, and fifty colored people who had gathered in a ferry house for safety, were swept away and drowned. At Charleston, S. C., the damage is not so bad, but several vessels and a light-house were swept away from their moorings. The beautiful trees and many of the finest buildings in Savannah were leveled to the ground. Several were killed and drowned, and the loss is over \$100,000. In all there were upwards of 100 people drowned and a large number rendered homeless.

JOHN C. NEIL, an insane man of Chicago started out from his lodging house at 1 a. m., Sept. 2d, and shot five men, one at least fatally, and then was shot himself by a policeman. This brief record from the Inter Ocean, a mere statement of what any insane man might attempt, is about as good an argument as could be adduced to show that our methods of caring for the "cranks," are radically wrong, and ought to be changed. He who furnishes for civilized communities a just, humane and reasonable method of dealing with people of unsound mind, so as to prevent (as much as human action can prevent) such occurrences as the above, will be hailed as a public benefactor.

Horrible Massacre. The dailies of Monday are filled with dispatches and conjectures concerning the massacre of Gen. Carr and his entire command including himself, six other officers and sixty-four enlisted men, by the Apache Indians on the eastern border of Arizona, on Thursday last. The White Mountain Apaches, who can muster 400 braves are the only Indians known to be concerned in the outbreak. Mills' Indian scouts, who were with Carr's command, turned upon him and began the attack, which was finished by the others. The latest telegrams indicate the horrible possibility that Ft. Apache had been taken, and that the wives of the officers of the Ninth regiment had fallen into the clutches of the brutal savages.

The Re-union. At 2 o'clock to-day (Wednesday) the soldiers from Ohio, Indiana and Michigan will be called together. The camp-fire at 8 p. m. will be opened by Gen. J. R. Carnahan. Thursday, a novel feature will be the day camp-fire for children and soldiers as visitors, led by J. H. Kyner and Paul Vandervoort. Five hundred children on the platform will sing army songs. At 4:30, the re-union of soldiers from Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Camp-fire at 8 p. m., opened by Col. Lenning, only surviving officer of Fort Pillow. Friday, the chief feature will be the re-union of soldiers from Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas; the sham battle at 3, and the good-bye camp-fire at 8.

Saturday at 9, competition for the cash prize by posts G. A. R., and valedictory at 10 a. m., by Gen. Cobb. The President. It has been decided to remove the President to Long Branch on account of malaria, evidences of which had been visible for several days in the President's condition. The truth seems to be that he has no chance for his life in such atmosphere as comes to him from the region between the Executive mansion grounds and Long Bridge. Before the JOURNAL will have reached its readers the probability is that the President will be on the way to Long Branch. All arrangements had not been made, but, without change of bed, he will be placed in a car specially prepared for his comfort and the convenience of his attendants, the engine to be placed behind the cars to prevent disturbance by smoke, and no fuel to be used except anthracite. In the judgment of the surgeons the President has been gaining ground a little. The wound remains unchanged. The swelling of the parotid gland is decreasing.

THE HEATED TERM. What It Amounts to, East. Numerous are the sections of country that are suffering from the long-continued dry weather.

A Cincinnati dispatch says no rain has fallen since June, and the whole section from there to Alabama is parched.

At Mattoon, Ill., water is sold at \$1 a barrel. No rain since June 30. September 1st, at Ottawa, bush fires were reported on all sides. On the 3d the damage was estimated at \$150,000—sixty families homeless.

At Toronto, the fires were rapidly extending along the borders of the timbered country, and a high wind was fanning the flames. Thirty cases were already reported of farmers having their entire crops and buildings burned. An old sick man was carried out of a burning house a considerable distance and placed in charge of two little girls. Shortly afterwards those fighting the fire found him dead and the children missing. It is believed they perished.

At Belleville, Boston, Sterling Madoc and Bracebridge there is great destruction. At the latter place two children were lost in the flames. From Milford, Pa., it was reported that forest fires were breaking out all along the Delaware valley, and that the sun was entirely obscured by the smoke. No rain of any account had fallen since the 9th of July.

From Trenton, N. J., the story is told in these words: "Crops and cattlere suffering from the drought, which extends the whole length and breadth of the State. The Blue Mountains of New Jersey are blazing for miles. Dense smoke obscures the sun, and the heat is intense. In the northern part of Hudson County, where the water supply is entirely derived from wells, the residents are compelled to cart water from Jersey City and Hoboken, and are paying as high as \$10 per load. The North Hudson County Railroad Company, who have about 600 horses at West Hoboken, cart all their water in large iron tanks. Burlington County reports the Delaware river and all the streams uncommonly low. Wells, cisterns, and springs afford barely enough water for family use. Corn crops and pastures are burning up. Not even a vestige of green can be seen in many fields."

At Buffalo, N. Y., the drought is very severe and crops very poor. At Fredericksburg, Va., no rain for three months, no food for cattle, and in some cases people travel thirty miles. On the Upper Rappahannock water is hauled from the river for household use. At Olean, N. Y., about forty oil rigs were burned and 10,000 barrels of oil destroyed. Several of the large 25,000 barrel tanks were in imminent danger at one time, but the labor of 1,000 men who worked all night saved them.

One thousand wells had shut down for the lack of water had run the engines, no rains having fallen until last night for several weeks. The rain of last night will aid them but little, and was a God-send to the farmers whose fields were almost barren.

The Cattle Disease. The greatest material interest in Nebraska, that in which most money is invested, is cattle. The Lincoln Journal of Aug. 30th contains a paragraph that will be of absorbing interest to those in Nebraska who have from one hundred to one hundred thousand dollars invested in cattle. The dreaded anthrax has broken out in the herds of Ed. and Jno. Franklin, about three miles south of Lincoln; McBride & Druse on Sunday week notified their patrons that the danger was so great that they did not feel justified in taking their cattle on any longer. We give what the Journal has to say of the particulars in the case, that our stock readers may be informed of what may possibly prove a very serious matter: "So far the ravages of the disease have been confined to the herd mentioned, out of which sixteen cows have died in the past four days, and about an equal number were sick yesterday afternoon. Dr. Thomas, the veterinary surgeon, is in attendance. Though we have not seen that gentleman, we learn that the disease is held to be that dreaded anthrax, caused by a virulent poison which causes the formation of immense tumors or carbuncles, and seldom fails to prove fatal, though in this case the poisoning may be induced from water poisoned by the carcasses of hogs and horses that have lain and rotted on the ground frequented by the herd. The disease runs its course in a few hours, cows affected in the forenoon seldom living until night. The brute suffers from a violent fever, the flow of milk at once stops, and thirst is intense. The view that the fever is produced by local unhealthy causes, is borne out by the fact that another herd belonging to the Franklin brothers, but kept apart all summer from these has not been affected, nor have other herds in the immediate vicinity. It is to be hoped that the destructive fever will be stamped out

or at least confined to its present limits. Persons in the city owning cows will find corn fodder in liberal quantity (with the ears left on), plenty of bran and all the pure, fresh water the animals can drink, to be the best course of treatment that can be adopted as a safeguard against liability to contagion.

The Globe of the 31st says that twenty-five have died; that the course of the disease is very rapid, and is sometimes run in a few hours; that at the first appearance of sickness, the animal should be removed and kept separated till the danger is past. It remarks also that it is possible the epidemic is due to drinking water polluted by the carcasses of two horses and a score or more of hogs.

From the Journal of the 3d, we add: Mr. Meyer, who lives between the city and the re-union grounds, is the latest sufferer by reason of the disease which has proved so fatal to many of the cows in this section of the country. One week ago he had six very fine cows, and last night only one of them was alive, and that one not expected to live through the night.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. Condensed from the Dailies. Yellow fever is reported at Martinique and Demorara.

The U. S. debt statement for August is expected to show a reduction of about \$14,000,000.

Of the 360 patients at the county poor house at Chicago, seventy have typhoid fever. Investigation into the causes has begun.

The French loss in the affair with the Arabs at Sorski, is stated to be fifteen killed and no wounded. Arabs lost 400 killed and wounded.

Alf Hargett, train dispatcher of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad, was Aug. 30th found dead in his room with a pistol ball in his head, and a pistol in his hand.

The drought continues unabated in Kentucky, and prospects for stock are growing worse every day. A good fall crop of grass with mild weather would do much to relieve the pressure.

A special from Clintonville, Wis., says the situation at Kistcha remained the same as on the 28th ult. The report that Indian Agent Stephens and daughter were prisoners is false. They were surrounded by faithful friendly Indians.

Sept. 1st, at Independence, O., the north-bound express on the Baltimore & Ohio ran into an excursion train, which was standing on the main track, badly wrecking both trains, killing an unknown bootblack and injuring several others.

The police arrested last week another crank at the White House gate. It was a poor colored man, manifestly insane. He was bent upon the mission of killing every man who was not a Garfield man, and he had a large tin can which he proposed to place their heads.

In Ontario the drought is causing much loss. Pastures have suffered and root crops are endangered. In western counties particularly corn is suffering severely. The earth is baked, streams and wells are dry and farmers are obliged to go seven miles for water. Bush fires are doing widespread damage.

Examination of Howgate's affairs continues. It has been shown that the embezzlement will exceed \$200,000. It is now \$70,000 and the inquiry is yet unfinished. Howgate left a week ago Monday. Nothing has been heard of him since, even by his family which he left without a dollar. It is supposed he jumped the country with his mistress.

On the morning of the 31st ult., at Chicago, James B. Duncan shot and killed a compositor on a morning paper named Thomas H. Lowrey, who boarded with Duncan and was accused of improper relations with Mrs. Duncan. The room where the tragedy occurred bore marks of a bloody fight between the men. Duncan has been arrested but refuses to talk.

The low lands in Lancashire were flooded by rains Aug. 30th. Similar reports come from Cheshire, where almost the entire crop is still on the ground. Rain that fell around Darlington is estimated at 150 tons per acre, in eighteen hours. In the East Riding of Yorkshire, oats and barley sheaves were standing in pools. The same reports come from nearly all parts.

The residences of H. A. Griswald and A. C. Hapson at White Hall, N. Y., were entered by burglars Aug. 29th, and valuables amounting to \$2,000 taken. Two suspicious-looking men boarded a train bound south, and an order was telegraphed for their arrest at Mechanicsville. Two officers, in attempting to do so, shot one fatally. The silver, jewelry, watches, etc., were found on the train.

Dispatches state the steamer Ton-ton was wrecked near Union Point, and had 147 passengers and eighty in the crew. The vessel struck a rock and floated off and was putting back to port when she sank. The majority perished. All officers were drowned. A Capetown correspondent says three boats were lowered. Another Capetown dispatch says the Tontons' boats, which arrived at Simonstown, lay on their oars until daylight, but nothing could be seen, and it is feared the third boat, with fifteen women and children, is lost. The captain struggled in the water sometime but finally sank.

THE DOANE LAW. There has been much talk by certain newspapers of the state, against a law passed by the last legislature that is very moderate, just and wise in its provisions against discrimination, secret rates and rebates and for fixing a maximum standard of freight charges.

It strikes us that if the railroad companies will accept it as an expression of good will towards them by the people of the state (which it undoubtedly is), it will be more to their interest than by antagonizing a fair-minded people, to rouse them to resentment, resulting in acts of retaliation, more or less unjust to the railroads, in all which there is no good sense. Moderate views of fair-minded men, well approved by their constituents and incorporated into law should not be lightly regarded by the companies. Every interest in a civil community has its due metes and bounds, in the determination of which the people's voice is sovereign. In this and in all similar cases let there be no appeal, neither any necessity for appeal to the contest of brute force.

The Nebraska Farmer, in a recent article has these very sensible remarks upon this question: "The act passed by the last Legislature, if enforced by the railroad companies in the spirit in which it was enacted, would have been a benefit to them. It prevented them from making special rates to obstruct parties—a measure that would have put money in their company treasury if it was enforced. When special rates were asked, in consideration of imaginary services, the general freight agent could point to the act for an answer, and no further appeal would be necessary. Let us be fair with each other both the railroads and the people, and not attempt to put a false construction upon a law that if obeyed according to the spirit would be beneficial to both the railroads and the people."

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. In the matter of the estate of Edward C. Kavanaugh, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, that under the authority of the District Court of Platte county, Nebraska, bearing date on the 16th day of July, A. D., 1881, to sell the real estate of said deceased, I, Daniel C. Kavanaugh, administrator of the estate of said deceased, as such administrator, on the 17th day of September, A. D., 1881, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the southeast corner of lot five (5) in block eighty-four (84) in the city of Columbus, in said county, will offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the highest bidder an order of license to be granted by the District Court of Platte county, Nebraska, bearing date on the 16th day of July, A. D., 1881, to sell the real estate of said deceased, I, Daniel C. Kavanaugh, administrator of the estate of said deceased, as such administrator, on the 17th day of September, A. 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