

News in Brief

The Shah of Persia, before leaving St. Petersburg, donated \$2,500 for the relief of the Russian wounded.

The new cable station of the Marconi wireless telegraph company is now in successful operation.

A bomb was thrown at the commissioner of police of Bielsostak, Russia. The commissioner was wounded.

It is expected that Maxim Gorky, the author, will be a candidate for election to the assembly in Russia.

Seven athletic organizations of the middle west will compete for honors at the swimming races to be held in Milwaukee September 29.

The sugar syndicate, which was organized in Mexico several months ago, is now estimated to have practically cornered seven-eighths of the existing supply.

At Burnside, Miss., on the Pearl river, the last spike was driven to connect the north and south divisions of the Mobile, Jackson & Kansas City railroad.

Four children, ranging in age from 6 to 11 years, daughters of Peter Stubblefield, a railroad porter, were burned to death in their home near Rolla, Mo.

Secretary Hester's annual report was issued in full Friday. He puts the cotton crop for 1904-5 at 13,565,885 bales, an increase of 3,554,511 over that of 1903-4.

The Erie railroad has placed an order for the construction of 3,500 steel underbox cars of 80,000 pounds capacity and American Railway association dimensions.

The French authorities are not yet taking energetic measures in the matter of the Venezuelan authorities closing all the offices of the French cable company excepting the La Guayra office.

The aggregate value of all assessed property in New York state for 1904-5 is \$7,738,165,640. The amount of \$7,051,455,025 is represented in real estate and \$758,893,615 in personal property.

At Algonac, Mich., while trying to save the life of one of his employees who had grasped a "live wire," Manager Alex H. Howie of the Howie Roofing company of Detroit was himself killed.

M. Philippe Bunau-Varilla, the first minister to the United States from the republic of Panama, and Mme. Varilla were guests at dinner Friday night of President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The Panama canal commission received a dispatch from Chief Engineer Stevens denying the rumor that a general congestion of freight exists on the isthmus of Panama as a result of sanitary regulations.

The fear of an epidemic of typhoid fever in Columbia, Mo., is causing much alarm among the city officials and the authorities of the Missouri state university, where being fifty-nine typhoid cases in the city.

When placed under arrest at his home in St. Charles, Mo., Edward M. Selby seized a bottle of carbolic acid and with the words, "You'll never put me into jail," drank the acid and fell dying at the officers' feet.

All the Norwegian papers express regret that it will be impossible to award to President Roosevelt the Nobel peace prize this year, owing to the requirements that candidates for the prize be nominated before February.

The municipal council of Vienna proposes to perpetuate the memory of President Roosevelt's success in restoring peace by re-naming a street Theodore Roosevelt strasse and calling the thanks of the city of Vienna.

Auditing and passenger officials of the Santa Fe at Topeka ridicule the statement to the effect that there is a general conspiracy on the part of some telegraph operators in Colorado to defraud the company out of thousands of dollars.

Lord Charles Beresford, commanding the British Mediterranean fleet, has created a sensation in the fleet at Malta bay by ordering the prosecution of an engineer commander for allowing the bearings of machinery of his vessel to become hot.

At the preliminary hearing of Forsythe, Mont., of C. W. Bailey, Harry G. Wright, Luther Turret and J. W. Selvidge, well known citizens of Rosebud county, on a charge of defrauding the state out of several thousand dollars by a system of alleged fraudulent bounty warrants, Bailey and Selvidge were held for trial.

All records for the tonnage of vessels clearing from the district of Chicago in one month were broken in August, when 1,208 ships of all kinds, with a registered tonnage of 1,289,953 tons, departed. During the same period 1,202 vessels, with a tonnage of 1,280,302 tons, arrived.

Rev. W. J. Dawson, the London evangelist, arrived in Boston to begin a second revival tour of this country.

Sir Walter George Phillimore, judge of the King's Bench division of the English high court of justice, was elected president of the international law conference.

Germany is engaged in a hard fight to put down cholera, which continues to spread in western Prussia. Americans take precautions.

Tipping servants or corporation purchasing agents for the purpose of influencing trade is made a crime under New York's latest law.

Senator Clark's new railroad through the desert from Salt Lake City to the Pacific coast promises to be a boon to Los Angeles.

The steamship Sierra, which arrived at Honolulu from Australia, reports a large volcanic outbreak on the island of Savali, in the Samoan group.

President Palma of Cuba has approved the action of Governor Nunez in suspending the liberal members of the Havana municipal council.

A. F. Warden, chairman of the democratic state central committee of Wisconsin, resigned that office, because of his removal to Oskaloosa.

A WOMAN'S SUFFERINGS.

Weak, irregular, Racked with Pains—Made Well and 35 Pounds Heavier.

Mrs. E. W. Wright of 172 Main St., Haverhill, Mass., says: "In 1898 I was suffering so with sharp pains in the



small of the back and had such frequent dizzy spells that I could scarcely get about the house. The urinary passages were also quite irregular. Monthly periods were so distressing I dreaded their approach. This was my condition for four years. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me right away when I began with them, and three boxes cured me permanently."

Doan-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents per box.

A Graceful Carriage.

A graceful carriage is as necessary to good health as to good looks. Certain exercises will do much for the woman who hasn't always cultivated the habit of standing and walking correctly, says the Brooklyn Times. A great aid in the development of a good position is to raise the crown of the head as high as possible and then to make the chest meet the chin. This will make a graceful carriage smaller stomach, a fuller chest and more lung power. To reach either above the head as far as possible or to the floor without bending the knees will decrease the size of the waist and round it; also fill in the hollow in front of the arms.

DISFIGURED BY ECZEMA.

Wonderful Change in a Night—In a Month Face Was Clear as Ever—Another Cure by Cuticura.

"I had eczema on the face for five months, during which time I was in the care of physicians. My face was so disfigured I could not go out, and it was going from bad to worse. A friend recommended Cuticura. The first night after I washed my face with Cuticura Soap, and used Cuticura Ointment and Resolvent, it changed wonderfully. From that day I was able to go out, and in a month the treatment had removed all scales and scabs, and my face was as clear as ever. (Signed) T. J. Soth, 317 Stagg Street, Brooklyn, N. Y."

Great Churchman Was Modest.

St. Bonaventura, called "the seraphic doctor," who was general of the order of Franciscans, had a reluctance to receiving awards which is worthy of mention. With tears and entreaties he prevailed upon one pope not to make him archbishop of York. But when he had been instrumental in securing the election of Gregory X he feared that he would be rewarded and fled to Paris. The pope ordered him to return to Italy and become a cardinal, and the messengers sent to invest him found him at a monastery near Florence humbly washing up the dishes. He bade them hang the cardinal's hat on a bough until he had finished.

Lamp Post Cellarette.

A novel cellarette has been found in the shape of a lamp post, with a letter box attached. On the front of the letter box in place usually occupied by the placard giving the hours of collection, there is a list of bibulous deliveries, including everything from the morning cocktail to the night cap.

Insist on Getting It.

Some grocers say they don't keep Defiance Starch. This is because they have a stock on hand of other brands containing only 12 oz. in a package, which they won't be able to sell first, because Defiance contains 16 oz. for the same money.

Do you want 16 oz. instead of 12 oz. for the same money? Then buy Defiance Starch. Requires no cooking.

If the grandeur of living depended on surroundings and occupations, they are few who would ever feel its inspiration; but it is its seat in the soul that looks out upon its vicissitudes and opportunities.—John Ruskin.

You never hear any one complain about "Defiance Starch." There is none to equal it in quality and quantity, 16 ounces, 10 cents. Try it now and save your money.

When death, the great reconciler, has come, it is never our tenderness that we regret, but our severity.—George Eliot.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. THOS. ROBERTS, Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

The chief end of man is to make both ends meet.

Be sure you are right, and then take another look.

FARMERS FOR RENT OR SALE ON CROP PAYMENTS. J. McILHALL, Sioux City, Ia.

Don't court trouble unless you want to marry it.

Defiance Starch is guaranteed biggest and best or money refunded. 16 ounces, 10 cents. Try it now.

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

THE NEWS IN NEBRASKA

STATE PAYS \$107 FOR LAND.

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

The state board of public lands and buildings bought a tract of land north of the penitentiary for \$22,000. It was bought with funds derived from the sale of penitentiary lands in Seward and Lancaster counties, some of which was sold for \$25 an acre. The tract was bought for a lump sum.

Some dispute occurred recently as to whether the option held by the state said, the price was to be \$100 an acre or \$22,000 for the tract. There was supposed to be 220 acres, but between eleven and thirteen acres have been taken by railroads for right of way.

The price paid by the board was about \$107 an acre. The land belongs to a banking company in Ohio which claims to have taken it on a mortgage for \$22,000. W. M. Folsom of Lincoln represented the owner in the deal.

When the written option was presented to the board it was found to contain a statement that the land could be bought for \$100 an acre and that it could be had for \$22,000. Twenty acres bought recently cost \$100 an acre. The board preferred the land north of the prison, although they had an opportunity to buy some east of it and some farther away for \$90 and \$85 an acre.

OVER THE STATE.

The residence of Mrs. Sarah Holland of Tecumseh was destroyed by fire.

The slot machines which have been in use for so many years in the business houses and saloons of West point, have been ordered taken out.

The management of the Fillmore county fair feel greatly encouraged over the prospects for an unusually successful fair September 12 to 15.

A horse was stolen from the barn of August Zilmer, living two miles west of Stanton and one of the old settlers of this county. The animal is valued at \$110.

Doctor Edwin Oxford of Omaha and a son of Doctor Charles Oxford of West point, has been made assistant physician of the Mormon hospital of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Rev. Mr. Winter, who has been pastor of the Leigh German Lutheran church of Leigh for the last six years, has resigned and accepted a similar pastorate in Minnesota.

The 13-year-old granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Squires of Decatur is dead, as the result of being scalded from head to foot by steam from a toy engine, which exploded.

Work has been begun on the actual survey of the new town of Uehling, on the Great Northern railway, three miles east and a half-mile south of the southeast corner of Cumming county.

J. F. Berger of Dakota county, suffered from the loss of his barn, seven head of horses, three calves, one colt, besides harness, machinery, etc., to the amount of about \$2,000, by fire.

Frank Iams of St. Paul arrived from Europe with his annual importation of draft stallions. This year's shipment is the largest he has ever made. They are mostly Belgians and Percherons.

Harry Moore, a young freight brakeman, while making a coupling at Ashland, slipped under the cars and was run over, the wheels taking off one leg and an arm. It is thought he cannot live.

The insanity committee heard the evidence in the case of Sadie Woods of Wymore, charged with being an habitual drunkard and sentenced her to three years in the insane hospital at Lincoln.

Philip Manshis of Buffalo county, a farm hand who has been working for Henry Newman of Prairie Center, attempted to commit suicide by slashing his throat and both wrists with a pocket knife in a cornfield on the Newman farm.

During a severe windstorm the framework of the tower on the new church at Monterey was blown down and completely wrecked. The tower was 100 feet high, fifty-eight feet of brick and forty-two of frame and galvanized iron.

P. S. Hancock, one of the largest buyers of grain in the southeastern part of the state, has purchased the William Douglas mill in Falls City and will run it in connection with the grain business.

Of eighteen candidates for enlistment in the United States navy examined at the recruiting station in Lincoln last week but six were accepted. All of the others were turned down for defective eyesight.

Lightning struck the residence of Harry Pearl, cashier of the bank of Phillips, and tore off a lot of shingles and entered the house without making any hole. It shocked their two-year-old boy, but no one else was hurt.

In the district court of Dodge county Mrs. Clara Steward was granted a divorce from her husband, R. W. Steward, on the ground of failure to support and also received \$900 alimony. The parties are prominent in social circles.

E. Williams of Leavitt is in the Dodge county jail awaiting a hearing on the charge of bootlegging. The sugar town is dry, but the employees of the factory have apparently had plenty of booze lately, which was brought to them from Fremont.

Charles Fox of Omaha, but formerly of Brownville, Nemaha county, at the fair picked the pocket of G. W. Mereshon and stole from him his gold watch. Fox was detected in the act by Mereshon, who gave chase and overhauled the transgressor.

The Methodist church of Albion is making extensive arrangements to entertain the ministers of that district who will attend the annual conference that convenes on September 15. It is expected that about 150 members of the conference will be in attendance.

Robert List, a farm hand employed by William Oahlerking, who resides near Dakota City, became violently insane while the family was waiting for breakfast, and taking his pocket knife out of his pocket made a lunge after Mrs. Oahlerking, who was preparing the morning meal, and attempted to cut her, at the same time demanding of her why she was putting poison in the victuals.

Deba Rees, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Rees of Norfolk, was seriously burned as the result of her clothes catching fire from an alcohol lamp. Enveloped by the flame, her face and hands were burned and her hair singed off. It is thought she will recover.

The large barn on the James Richardson farm five miles southwest of Sterling, was destroyed by fire together with considerable corn and cats and two nearby stacks of straw and hay. None of his live stock perished. It is believed that children with matches started the fire.

Robert Miller, the eldest son of D. K. Miller, president of the State bank of Table Rock who lives on his father's farm, half-way between there and Pawnee City, was kicked by a broncho and remained unconscious for half an hour or more.

The claim of the Kearney Hardware company for \$1,080 for hardware furnished the Kearney normal school, which was allowed by the state normal board on August 29, has been held up by Auditor Searle for investigation. C. H. Gregg, a member of the state normal board, is president of the Kearney Hardware company.

FARMER IS IN TROUBLE.

FREMONT—Fred Grover, who is being held at the police station on the charge of leaving his horses unprotected five hours in a burning sun, will probably be made defendant in a criminal action charging the theft of hogs.

YORK CORN LOOKS GOOD.

YORK—Corn is considerably advanced and is uniformly good. It is estimated by the middle of this month over one-half of the corn crop in York county will be out of the way of frost.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHPLACE IS SOLD—KENTUCKY FARM UNDER HAMMER

HOUSE IN WHICH ABRAHAM LINCOLN WAS BORN.



Rock Spring farm in Laure county, Kentucky, on which this historic log cabin stands, was sold at public auction recently. (Reproduced from Ida M. Tarbell's "Early Life of Lincoln," published by S. S. McClure, New York, 1896.)

Rock Spring farm, on which Abraham Lincoln was born, has been sold by Commissioner Handley for \$3,600. R. J. Collier of New York was the purchaser. There were three other bidders on the property, John E. Burton, of Philadelphia; W. D. Frost, of Chicago, and E. J. McDermott, of Louisville, representing New York interests.

Mr. Collier will get possession in December. He has not yet decided what he will do with it, and probably it will be bought as an investment.

The farm contains 110 acres and the price was not much more than the property is worth for farming purposes. Just previous to the sale Chicago parties telegraphed to have the farm bought for them, but the arrangements could not be perfected in time.

Since the birth of Lincoln, on February 12, 1809, the farm had changed hands only twice. Thomas Lincoln, the father of the President, sold the land to Richard Creel about the time the Lincoln family moved to Indiana. The property continued in the hands of this family until something like fifteen years ago, when A. W. Dennette,

of New York, bought the place for \$3,500.

During the last decade or so many attempts have been made to perfect plans looking to the converting of the property into a national park, and while these efforts have aroused some comment, nothing substantial has resulted.

The farm derives its name from a large spring about 100 yards from the log cabin in which Lincoln was born. In its present state the tract is cut by a broad picturesque thoroughfare. Two miles on the north is this village, typical of Kentucky, with a population of about 1,000. A branch of the Illinois Central connects the town with the outside world, and a combination freight and passenger train makes two trips daily to Cecilia, seventeen miles away.

The records of Hardin county show that the farm was bought by Thomas Lincoln in 1803 with funds which he had earned as a carpenter. Thomas Lincoln was not yet 25, showing that he was a man possessed of more than ordinary thrift, instead of careless and shiftless, as some biographers have depicted him.

tion in Chicago to-day in all stages and affecting all ages, sexes and conditions. Some of these afflicted ones will get well without ever knowing they have had the disease in any degree. Others will wrestle with the malady, working on when they can work, and nursing, and resting, and fighting the disease and working still as they can. Still others, fortunate enough to have friends, and means, and opportunities, may go into retreats, where, if taken in time, tuberculosis is regarded as one of the mild infectious diseases, responding rapidly to scientific nursing, exercising and medication.

And a few others, stitching, coughing, stitching, coughing, and stitching and stitching still, will go out of life with the threaded needle lying between the nervous fingers.

But in the meantime the young sewing girl, stricken with an infectious disease that may be more relentless than the fabled fates, works on, a martyr to the grim necessities of a civilized life in a Christian land.

DEAD! SHE WAS TOO POOR! AND FRIENDLESS TO LIVE!

This is the epitaph that will not be chiseled in stone when she is gone. It will not be trusted to paper, even, in the death records of the city. But it will be a grim, uncompromising, eternal truth that should strike home somewhere.

But there is stitching to be done, stitching of endless threads into the endless seams of endless misery, and unless this young woman keeps up the stitch, stitch, someone else will take her place, someone who will not care for that helpless sister, who is slowly dying of the same dread disease. One physician has written to Saranac Lake in the Adirondacks, asking that Dr. Trudeau, founder of the sanitarium there, make room for this sufferer, who this time next year will be lying dead somewhere unless the stitch, stitch, stitch of her necessities shall be taken from her. But the reply is hopeless in itself:

"Dear Doctor: It would be impossible for me to admit your patient to the sanitarium. Apart from the fact that she has had tuberculosis for a year, and that the best time for recovery is past, we are simply swamped with applications of people right here who are ready to enter at any time, and many of whom are excellent cases."

18,000 Consumption Cases. There are 18,000 cases of consumption.

Saved by Imitations. The man who invented the sewing-machine would have died of starvation if imitations had not sprung up. In fact, his fortune was made by the infringement of his patents. Elias Howe could not even borrow sufficient money to patent his first sewing-machine, and for some time he put by a little out of his eighteen shillings weekly until he had sufficient to take out the patents. After that he worked his way about England and the States, in the fruitless endeavor to get his machine taken up.

Didn't Want to Lose Her. A bride and bridegroom from "up state" went into a Kansas City hotel recently and asked for a room. They were assigned to one on the top floor. "Is that very high up?" asked the bridegroom. "It's on the top floor, but it's a fine—" the clerk began. "Gimme something on the first floor up," interrupted the bridegroom; "if they should be a fire or anything I want to get Nellie out. I had a hard 'nough time gittin' that woman to take chances on losin' her this soon."

Shrewd Chinese Thief. A Chinaman carrying a ladder walked into one of the police courts in Singapore the other day. Removing his hat he bowed with grace to the judge on the bench. Over the latter's seat was a valuable clock. This John Chinaman quietly removed, tucked it under one arm and the ladder under the other, bowed again to the magistrate and withdrew. Some days elapsed and the clock was not returned. It had been stolen while the court was sitting.

Calumet Baking Powder

A wonderful powder of rare merit and unrivaled strength.

Making Children "Show Off."

Here is something with which few mothers will agree, and yet it is the opinion of one of the leading physicians of New York. Says this authority: "It is cruel for mothers to try to make their children be smart and show off before people when they are little. Above all things let a child be stupid—not only stupid, but ugly. If it is allowed to be stupid and ugly when it is little and growing it will have a much better chance of becoming bright and beautiful. Little minds are overtaxed by being made to memorize verses to say before people, by being taught this, that and the other thing for showing off. Children should be left to grow up just what they are—little animals."—Good Housekeeping.

The Stranger Needed a Knife.

"I was traveling some months ago in the mountains of North Carolina," said Mr. J. P. Dickens of Boston, "and stopped at the log cabin of a farmer to get a little rest and a bite to eat. The farmer's wife was a kind-hearted soul and set about getting me a dinner with most hearty hospitality. At the table one of her children, a lad of 12, said to her in a loud tone: 'Maw, give the stranger a knife.' His mother answered that she had given me one, which was true, but again the youngster piped up: 'Maw, I tell you to give him a knife; don't you see he eatin' his greens with a fork?'—Washington Post.

Cure to Stay Cured.

Wapello, Iowa, Sept. 11th (Special).—One of the most remarkable cures ever recorded in Louisa County is that of Mrs. Minnie Hart of this place. Mrs. Hart was in bed for eight months and when she was able to sit up she was all drawn up on one side and could not walk across the room. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her. Speaking of her cure, Mrs. Hart says:

"Yes, Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me after I was in bed for eight months and I know the cure was complete for that was three years ago and I have not been down since. In four weeks from the time I started taking them I was able to make my garden. No body can know how thankful I am to be cured or how much I feel I owe to Dodd's Kidney Pills."

This case again points out how much the general health depends on the kidneys. Cure the kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills and nine-tenths of the suffering the human family is heir to, will disappear.

Grow Up with the Children.

A busy woman once said that she never knew how much she could accomplish until she became the companion of her young sons, sharing their sports and limiting her own working hours to theirs. Today they are young men and she looks like their sister, says the Brooklyn Times.

There are other young mothers of grown men, and they are rather formidable rivals to younger women. The sons unconsciously make comparisons, generally in favor of mother. It is beautiful to "grow up" in this fashion with one's children, to keep pace with them in new studies and new thoughts, something like a second youth. We are so quick to put away youthful things unless we have some such incentive to hold them.

The biggest willow in the state is at Norridgewock. It measures twenty-three feet in circumference at the base and has a ponderous spreading top. Its largest diameter is a little more than eight feet. The age of the tree is about 100 years. The tradition is that a man traveling from New Hampshire on horseback stopped to give the horse water there and stuck his whip, which was a small willow twig, in the ground and forgot to take it.

"It's funny about divorces," said little Johnny to his pa. "If either party wants to and the other doesn't, the application will more than likely be granted. But let them both want it! Then the court will be indignant, and deny the plea, and have both parties indicted for conspiracy."—Judge.

STRONGER THAN MEAT.

A Judge's Opinion of Grape-Nuts.

A gentleman who has acquired a judicial turn of mind from experience on the bench out in the Sunflower State, writes a carefully considered opinion as to the value of Grape-Nuts as food. He says:

"For the past 5 years Grape-Nuts has been a prominent feature in our bill of fare."

"The crisp food with the delicious, nutty flavor has become an indispensable necessity in my family's everyday life."

"It has proved to be most healthful and beneficial, and has enabled us to practically abolish pastry and pies from our table, for the children prefer Grape-Nuts and do not crave rich and unwholesome food."

Grape-Nuts keeps us all in perfect physical condition—as a preventive of disease it is beyond value. I have been particularly impressed by the beneficial effects of Grape-Nuts when used by ladies who are troubled with face blemishes, skin eruptions, etc. It clears up the complexion wonderfully."

"As to its nutritive qualities, my experience is that one small dish of Grape-Nuts is superior to a pound of meat for breakfast, which is an important consideration for anyone. It satisfies the appetite and strengthens the power of resisting fatigue, while its use involves none of the disagreeable consequences that sometimes follow a meat breakfast." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason.