

General News

In the battle with four footpads at Berkeley, Cal., Policeman John J. Le...

When the king of Siam has on his full regalia he is supposed to represent an outlay of more than \$1,000,000.

The International Union of Bridge-men and Structural Iron Workers, at Philadelphia, elected F. M. Ryan of Chicago president.

William J. Hussey, the noted astronomer of Lick observatory, has accepted the chair of astronomy in the University of Michigan.

Herbert O. Barber, one of the alleged wreckers of the Commercial bank at Cambridge, O., was acquitted by a jury in the common pleas court.

Advices from the south seas include details of a disastrous typhoon and tidal wave in the Marshall group, causing the loss of about 120 lives.

The wonderful mansion built by Senator Clark of Montana in Fifth avenue, New York is nearing completion. The total cost will be about \$5,000,000.

Intense excitement exists over the assassination at midnight Tuesday night of Andrew Carno, a wealthy coal mine-owner, who lived near Gallup, N. M.

A memorial tablet to Jeanne d'Arc is to be placed in the dungeon which is said to have been the prison of that fair captive in the tower of the Chateau d'En.

Mrs. Harry M. Lawson, of Sedalia, Mo., is the youngest grandmother in Missouri. She is 34 years old, has been married three times and divorced twice.

The mayor of Hull, England, announces that negotiations are begun with an American company for the establishment at Hull of a factory employing 1,000 hands.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred by Columbia university on Baron Komura and Sergius Witte, the senior peace plenipotentiaries of Japan and Russia.

The Carnegie technical school at Pittsburg announces the appointment of Henry Hornshtel, Ph. B., to a professorship in architectural practice in the School of Applied Science.

Acting Secretary Oliver has ordered the establishment of post schools for the instruction of children of officers, enlisted men and civil employes at posts where there are now no school facilities near.

The decennial census just completed shows the population of Kansas, as enrolled by the assessors in March, 1905, to be 1,543,518, an increase of 209,894 over the population as shown by the census of 1895.

Sophomores and freshmen of Columbia waged a fierce battle at the Bronx casino, on the occasion of the sophomore smoker, at which captive freshmen were forced to furnish the entertainment. Several men were injured.

General Peter C. Haines, one of the members of the Panama canal commission, was not able to accompany the board to Panama by reason of his injuries received from a fall in the bath tub at his apartments in Washington.

W. L. Darling has resigned as chief engineer of the Rock Island railroad system. It is understood that he intends accepting a position recently offered as engineer of a company that intends building railroads in the Philippines.

The New York Subway tavern, the saloon which was opened with prayer by Bishop Potter a year ago, was closed last week. The owner locked up its doors, saying that the temperance saloon had not been a paying investment.

The appraisal, at over \$16,000,000 of the estate of the late Adrian Inell, of New Rochelle, N. Y., was filed at the surrogate's office in White Plains. The appraisal showed \$1,407,000 of real estate and \$14,925,906 of personal property.

The municipality, the board of trade and the exchanges of Odessa, have sent telegrams of welcome to M. Witte thanking him for securing peace and expressing the hope that he will render his country "many more services in this hard time."

William Kreider, of Logansport, Ind., given up for dead, was suddenly revived by the screams of his wife as she entered his chamber and saw his apparently lifeless form. Now he will get well, but his wife is in a critical condition from the shock.

Announcement is made that the Chicago & Northwestern railway will push to immediate completion the new line under construction from Casper, Wyo., west to Lander and the Wind river reservation, where 1,500,000 acres of public land will be thrown open to homestead settlement next June.

Burglars raided the home of a federal judge in Chicago and made off with \$15,000 worth of property.

Examination of the teeth of the body found in the river at Des Moines proved it to be that of George Griswold the insurance man, who is thought to have committed suicide.

On account of diphtheria at the Naval academy at Annapolis, the leave of the member which would have terminated on September 30 has been extended until Saturday, October 7. In the meantime Bancroft hall, the midshipmen's headquarters, will be thoroughly fumigated.

Baron Rosen, the Russian ambassador, is expected to return to Washington by the beginning of next week. Theodore Hansen, first secretary of the legation, already has returned and most of the members of the legation will resume their duties as soon as the ambassador comes to the capital.

Swift and Company, the big packing concern which has a plant at South St. Paul, is to be used as a medium for a test in the courts as to the right of the state to tax the franchises of foreign corporations doing business in Minnesota under the Sommersville act.

LOSS OF APPETITE

Cold Sweats, Twitching Nerves and Weakness Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Nature punishes every infraction of her laws, and careless habits easily lead to the condition described by Mr. William Brown, of No. 1019 Lincoln street, St. Joseph, Mo.

"In the spring of 1902," he says, "while I was regularly working as a trader, I grew somewhat careless in my habits of eating and drinking, and finally found that my appetite was sickle, a bad taste lingered in my mouth, my nerves twitched and were beyond my control, my kidneys were out of order and cold sweats would break out over my body at odd times."

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THE NEWS IN NEBRASKA.

STATE PAYS RAILROAD FARE.

Two Officers Draw on Traveling Funds.

LINCOLN—State Superintendent McBrien yesterday bought \$150 worth of railroad mileage, paying therefor with money from a \$10,000 fund appropriated by the last legislature for his office.

The members of the Tecumseh Advent Christian church have called Elder J. J. Schamberg of Lincoln to the pastorate.

The passenger train on the Bloomfield branch of the Omaha railroad was wrecked near Bloomfield, two persons receiving injuries in the accident.

Ex-Chief of Police O. Schoonover, of Nebraska City, charged with false imprisonment and usurpation of office, has been acquitted by the jury in the district court of Otoe county.

The boys and girls engaged in the corn growing contest being held by the state department of education are to be entertained at a corn banquet in Lincoln early in December.

C. A. Gleason, for the last two years pastor of the Congregational church in West Point has severed his relations with his congregation and has accepted a call to the church at Fairmont, this state.

The grocery store of Bell Bros., Beatrice, was closed by creditors, the amount of their liabilities being \$2,500. The stock will invoice about \$1,300 and the outstanding accounts will reach \$750.

Pat Cavanaugh, a well known horseman of Verdigris, was probably fatally injured in a race on the Creighton track during the progress of the county fair there. He was thrown from his horse.

The special committee of the south-east Nebraska conference, which was hearing the evidence in the Rev. F. P. Blakemore case, at Falls City, returned a verdict of guilty, which expels him from its church.

Prof. W. C. T. Adams, Ph. D., late dean of the normal department of Upper Iowa university, has been elected to the chair of psychology and pedagogy in Bellevue college in place of Prof. Randall, resigned.

At Geneva the grades in the school have become so crowded that the school board has secured the Free Will Baptist church for a portion of the Fifth grade and have had it seated and furnished for this purpose.

James Jones of Greeley county, who last winter shipped a number of prairie chickens and quail in a barrel of sauerkraut, which later was confiscated by the state fish and game commissioner, has been fined \$25 and costs.

The first new corn has been brought to this market. It was in the ear and of excellent quality. It sold to a local feed dealer for 35 cents per bushel. Taking eighty pounds for a bushel, the yield was sixty-five bushels to the acre.

The Tecumseh Military band has been engaged by the management of the Omaha Ak-Sar-Ben festival to participate in the parades in the metropolises during the carnival. The dates on which the band will appear are Oct. 4 and 5.

The Cooper & Linn electric light plant of Humboldt was put out of business by an accident to the machinery, in which the engineer, Will H. Lonke, had a narrow escape from death or serious injury. The fly wheel burst.

The farmers of Avoca and vicinity, at a recent meeting, discussed the project of organizing a farmer's elevator company. It was decided to build an elevator at once for handling the grain products of those interested in the project.

Adjutant General Culver has withdrawn his claim filed with Auditor Searle for \$240 for expenses of himself and rifle team to Sea Girt. General Culver will get the money from the general government.

Judge E. F. Perkins of Tecumseh, has been appointed by the state board of health as local registrar of vital statistics for Tecumseh and vicinity, under a new law passed by the last legislature requiring the registration of all deaths in the state of Nebraska.

Horses are being shipped in for the Omaha Horse show, which will be held at the Auditorium during the week of October 9, and every indication points to one of the most successful horse shows which any town has ever held. The initial show of the association, held last fall, carried off the palm of all first shows and from the present indications this show will follow right in its wake. The ring has been built and the local horses are being given their daily turn in the tank arena to accustom them to the short turns and to the people who stand around the rail and by their presence frighten the horses. All of the picturesque features known to horse shows will be on the program at the Omaha show. Tandems, rock fours, coach fours, spike teams, cock clubs, the jumpers and the hunt clubs, not to mention the cowboys, are some of the interesting features of the show.

Surveyors in the employ of the Great Northern have got as far east as Elk Horn with the line they are running from Fremont to Omaha.

Through the kindness of Miss Florence Zink, of Rock county, the "Grass Widow," who attracted so much attention at the state fair, has become the property of the state normal school at Peru. The dress was made by Miss Florence Zink and her sister, Bessie, who is attending the normal, and contains sixty-three kinds of Rock county grasses woven with artistic skill into the form of an exquisite dress.

Hon. A. B. Allen of Tecumseh, who is private secretary to Governor Miley, has left Lincoln for an extended visit to the northwest. He will stop in Spokane, Seattle, Portland and other points of interest in Washington and Oregon and will return home by way of Salt Lake City and Denver.

Fred Burnett, a young man, shot himself at the home of his grandfather Vincent, near Beaver City. His body was found in his room by his mother. He had killed himself with a small rifle, the shot entering the heart and death was instantaneous. He was despondent because of being a cripple.

Verdict for \$12,000. PLATTSOUTH—Advices have been received here that Mrs. Lillian Coyle of this city has been given damages in the sum of \$12,000 against the Great Western Railway company, at St. Joseph, Mo. The plaintiff lost both legs in an accident.

Parker Held for Murder. PENDER—The trial of Samuel Parker for the killing of Andrew Johnson was concluded and Parker was bound over to appear at the next term of district court.

North Nebraska Corn Safe. NORFOLK—The magnificent corn crop in northern Nebraska is out of the way of frost. The recent hot winds put the growing crop to the good and it is now all ready to be husked.

Adjudged a Dipsonomic. PLATTSOUTH—Wesley Raar of Greenwood was examined before the board of insanity upon a charge which was filed under the chronic inebriety law. He was ordered sent to the asylum at Lincoln for treatment.

OVER THE STATE.

A new telephone company is seeking to get a franchise in Omaha.

Sheridan county had a most successful fair, both in exhibits and attendance.

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TOLD OF THE VETERANS

The Sea Limits. Consider the sea's limitless chime; Time's self it makes an audible rhyme.

No quiet, which is death—it hath the mournfulness of ancient life. Enduring always at dull strife.

Listen alone beside the sea; Those voices of twin solitudes Shall have one sound alike to thee;

Surge and sink back and surge again— Still the same voice and same refrain.

Gather a shell from the strown beach And listen to its lips; they sigh The same desire and mystery.

The echo of the whistling speech, And all mankind is thus at heart Not anything but what thou art; And Earth, Sea, and Air, are each—Dante Gabriel Rossetti.

Was One of Stanton's Guard. "In talking about the Grand Army organization, Sons of the Revolution and kindred societies," says the venerable John Wentworth of Medford, Mass., "I think I am entitled to membership in them all, though belonging to none, as my grandfather, Reuben Wentworth, was a Maine soldier from Shapleigh at Bunker hill; my father, Ephraim Wentworth, also of Shapleigh, served as an enlisted man in the war of 1812; I myself twice enlisted in the late civil war, once in Co. E, 41st Mass. Vols., serving fourteen months; second in the veteran reserve corps, serving fifteen months; while three of my sons enlisted in three different Massachusetts regiments in 1861 and 1862, and the present descendants of the family, liable for military duty, are all ready for the next war."

"A greater part of my long life has been spent in Massachusetts. When I enlisted at Salem in August, 1862, I was barely within the limit of 45 years. My regiment was shipped to Louisiana, where it remained as long as I continued with it, the swamps and the bayous along the Mississippi proving too much for me, putting me on the sick list and out of active duty to such an extent that I asked for and received my discharge in November, 1863. But I was at Port Hudson during the siege, previously in the fight at Baton Rouge, and saw much of the actual horrors of war, and the condition of our troops at Port Hudson was of such a desperate nature that if the fort had not surrendered at about the time it did, it is difficult to tell what might have happened. It was a hard place indeed for northern men to perform the duties of a soldier, to say nothing of the bullets of the enemy, and the fall of Vicksburg was a most fortunate thing for the army of Banks in front of Port Hudson."

"In August, 1864, I again enlisted in the service, this time in the veteran reserve corps, and was finally stationed at Washington on guard duty, and there I had one of the most exciting experiences of my whole time in the service. It was the night the president was shot by Booth. I was at my quarters with other members of my company, when one of our sergeants who had been at Ford's theater that evening, rushed breathlessly into the room, shouting, 'The president has been shot. Every man turn out at once!'

"We all immediately mustered for duty, marched down in the direction of the White House, and meeting an officer he ordered us to report at the home of Secretary Stanton for guard duty. Soon the streets were full of officers riding in every direction and small bodies of troops marching."

"All the while we were making our way to Stanton's house the rumors were flying about thick and fast. The president was said to be dying, the whole cabinet was marked for slaughter, Vice President Johnson had been attacked and Grant was on the list of victims."

"Our company, however, kept right on to its ordered destination, reaching Mr. Stanton's home without any trouble, and our officers, satisfying themselves that the great war secretary was safe inside, made such disposition of the company as the circumstances demanded."

"Every man of us was depressed by the death of Mr. Lincoln, as it was only two weeks before his fated visit to Ford's theater that he received and shook hands with our entire regimental organization. The president stood in the hallway of the White House while we marched in the front door, passed him with a handshake, and filed out at the rear door. Then, again, we often saw the president on the street, usually with a mounted guard, while Gen. Grant we often met smoking his inevitable cigar, and he often bade us a respectful good morning with the customary salute."

Jules Lombard's Songs. A big, deep-chested, fine-looking old man, with long snow white hair falling in profusion over broad shoulders, erect, dignified, chivalrous, courtly—this is Jules Lombard, the famous singer who, with his splendid voice, did so much to inspire patriotism and to recruit the army in the dark and troublous days of the civil war, and who was in Denver to sing before the veterans assembled in national encampment there the old songs that are so dear to their hearts and that he sang to so good purpose forty odd years ago.

Mr. Lombard has been a conspicuous figure at many national encampments of the Grand Army of the Republic. Despite his advanced years, his voice has lost little of its resonance and power, and veterans of the civil war love that great voice as they love no other.

One afternoon in the summer of 1862, 5,000 men were crowded into the old court house square in Chicago. Excitement at the North was at fever heat. Recruits were signing by the hundred in Chicago every day. The 5,000 men crowded into the old court house square were listening to speeches—speeches full of fire and eloquence of patriotism. Jules Lombard, a big, handsome young fellow, came elbowing his way through the crowd and mounted the platform. Just as he went up the steps George F. Root slipped a sheet of paper into his hands.

"Sing it," he cried eagerly. "It is just written." The ink was not yet dry.

"I will," said Jules Lombard. The singer felt his voice grow in his throat. He went to the front of the platform, flung his hat aside, gave one glance at the simple words and music of the song he held in his hand, and then in those resonant tones, then at their strongest and best, he taught "The Battle Cry of Freedom" to 5,000 men. That night the recruiting station was full.

More than a quarter of a century later Jules Lombard again sang that same song in Chicago. It was on the occasion of the services held at the Coliseum in memory of the man who had composed it. As he stepped upon the platform the great building shook with applause. The ovation would have gladdened the heart of a king.

For a long time Jules Lombard was western agent for an eastern railroad with an office here. He was retired from the service of the railroad on a pension a year or two ago, and then he was admitted to the bar and began the practice of law. Several days ago he announced himself a candidate for police judge in Omaha and it is admitted that he will be elected.

When only a lad Jules Lombard went as printer's "devil" into the office of the Ashabula (Ohio) Sentinel. That was the organ of Joshua R. Giddings, and the spirit of that fearless partisan impregnated the whole of the so that it made an abolitionist of the very office cat. It certainly made one of the "devil."

Later he became fascinated with the science of telegraphy and became an adept operator. He was the tutor of John Van Horn, for many years vice president of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Mr. Lombard sang in Henry Ward Beecher's church and in Dr. Taylor's tabernacle in New York and became famous for his singing of sacred music. The organlike quality of his voice was regarded as phenomenal. He sang "Elijah" with Parepa, and he sang with Emma Thursty, with Whitney, with Julia Northall, with Castle and Campbell and with Tagliapietra.

Branded as a Coward. About the most distressing sight in war times is the odium heaped upon a man whose flagrant act of cowardice has become so notorious that the discipline of the army demands he be made a public example. Such a thing happened at Suffolk, Va.,