

General News

Three fatal cases of cholera are reported at Lodz, Russian Poland.

John C. Sanger, late of New York, has been murdered in Sonora, Mexico.

Several conflicts between Czechs and Germans, the result of race hatred, have taken place.

The warrant for the extradition of John E. Gaynor and B. D. Green has been signed by the minister of justice.

The supreme court of Nevada handed down a decision upholding the constitutionality of the state eight-hour law.

At least fifty lives are reported to have been lost in the typhoon in the Philippines, while the property loss is great.

One man was burned to death and two were fatally burned tonight in a fire in a lodging house in West street, New York.

Ambassador Cassus, who expected to leave Mexico City Saturday, for Washington, is confined to his bed with a severe illness.

Robert E. Burke returns to power as head of the Cook county Democrats and as political manager for Mayor Dunne of Chicago.

Secretary Metcalf of the department of commerce and labor, who has been ill with an affection of the stomach, is reported better.

The pest commission reports that on September 29 and September 30 twenty-one new cases of cholera were discovered in Russian Poland.

E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe Road, called to aid the cause of reduced live stock rates, testified that they already are too low.

The members of the Russian Imperial family who have been cruising in Finnish waters on the imperial yacht Polar Star, have returned to Peterhoff.

George W. Beavers, former chief of the salaries and allowance division of the postoffice department will be tried at an early date on all the indictments returned against him.

Japan made peace in fear of a financial breakdown, the expenses of the war proving greater than was expected and the rice crop being threatened with failure, is a report from Tokio.

The laws of Missouri are declared to be a menace to business and moral life by the St. Louis grand jury which has been investigating tax dodging, and the enactment of a new statute is recommended.

The Never Sink Mountain hotel, located on the summit of Never Sink mountain, on the outskirts of Reading, Pa., was destroyed by fire.

The building, a large four-story frame structure, was erected twelve years ago at a cost of \$100,000.

The federal grand jury at Washington returned new indictments in the cotton crop leakage cases against Edwin S. Holmes, jr., a former assistant statistician of the agricultural department; Frederick A. Peckham and Moses Hass of New York.

At a meeting of the directors of the Wabash railroad, a resolution was passed granting President James Ramsey, Jr., an indefinite extension of his leave of absence.

Mr. Ramsey attended the meeting and formally protested against what he considered an effort on the part of the board to remove him as president.

The Paris Echo de Paris prints an article signed by Andrew Carnegie in which the writer argues in favor of an alliance of the United States, France and Great Britain for the safeguarding of the peace of the world.

The author denounces the countries named as "the three republics; two uncrowned and one crowned."

Congressman Hull of Iowa, predicts that the coming session of congress will be a busy one and that congress would have plenty to do in disposing of legislation that failed last session, appropriation bills and new legislation.

He gave as his belief that there would be "a serious effort at railway rate legislation and the probabilities are there will be a law passed."

The Dennison case, in which Tom Dennison is charged with complicity in the Pollock diamond robbery, which was scheduled to come up at this term of the Montgomery county, Iowa district court, may be continued until December, if it is ever tried.

The Shingle Mills' bureau, an association to control the output of Washington red cedar shingles, was organized at Seattle.

About 80 per cent of the total output of the state was represented. A resolution was adopted, advocating a closing down of the mills during the months of December and January next.

Completion of the second tube of the New York and New Jersey tunnel under the Hudson River is announced.

Superintendent Pearce of the Milwaukee public schools favors the establishment of neighborhood centers in the school buildings.

Orders for 100,000 tons of shipping have been placed by England with the Clyde builders.

The anniversary of the death of Emilio Zola was observed at Paris, crowds of people visiting the Montmartre cemetery, where flowers were deposited on his tomb.

President Roosevelt will go to New Orleans, despite the yellow fever epidemic.

Attorney General Stead of Illinois gave an opinion that under the pharmacy law passed in 1901 the state board cannot prosecute druggists for substitution of medicines.

At the conclusion of a meeting of the executive committee of the McKinley National Memorial association, it was announced that the cornerstone of the monument would be laid November 16 at 11 o'clock a. m. by Justice Day, president of the association.

THE BUMPER WHEAT CROP OF CANADA.

100,000,000 Bushels of Wheat from 4,000,000 Acres of Land.

In order to secure the attention of the reader to any special article that is brought before the public, it is often the custom to lead the reader on by the introduction of an interesting story until by one bold jump, he is introduced to the subject that it is desired shall be brought to his notice.

This is not fair to the reader, and it is not the intention to do that in this article. It will discuss in the briefest way "Western Canada" and its possibilities for settlement.

For the past six or seven years the Government of the Dominion of Canada has talked of the resources of Western Canada to the readers of this and thousands of other papers throughout the United States.

The quality of the soil was spoken of, the large area of fertile lands was discussed, the possibilities of the country as a grain-growing district were talked of, and the story of the success of farmers from the United States was told.

The story is not yet an old one. The two hundred thousand from the United States, who have made Western Canada their home, who have taken advantage of the 160 acres of land that the Government gives free to actual settlers are telling the story to-day to their friends.

They have produced from their lands, twenty, thirty, forty and more bushels of wheat to the acre, and netted profits ranging from three to ten and more dollars on every acre tilled.

They have found the climate fully as good as they were told it would be, schools were convenient and easily organized, railroads were not far distant, and markets close at hand.

The social conditions were such as they chose to make them, and law and order were observed. Many of them bought land, because it was low-priced and good, and hundreds of cases could be cited where the purchase price of the land was paid out of the first crop.

The writer knows of cases this year where the farmer, as a result of the yield on his farm, was put in a position that would enable him to increase his holdings three extra acres for every acre cropped and pay cash for it.

It is any wonder that one grows enthusiastic when speaking about Western Canada.

But what may be said of this year. We are now in a position to speak regarding it. The conditions throughout Manitoba and the new provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan have been remarkably favorable.

Had conditions been no better than in past years there would have been every cause for congratulation. We find through all previous records broken, and that from a four million acre crop of wheat there will be one hundred million bushels of a yield—20 or 25 bushels to the acre.

Could anything better be desired? Covering the entire country the same splendid reports are being received. The following dispatch was sent by Mr. F. W. Thompson, Vice President of the Ogilvie Milling Co., one of the most careful grain men in America:

"Have just returned from covering several hundred miles of the crop district. I never saw anything like it in this country before. The average yield and quality far exceeds our earlier expectations. It is an immense crop. The weather is extremely favorable."

Up to three weeks ago it was Mr. Thompson's opinion that the crop would not reach general expectations.

"F. W. Thompson sends another telegram from Winnipeg to-night, saying that his estimate of the wheat crop is now one hundred million bushels. Before he went west he thought it would fall considerably short of this figure."

The moral of this story is that there should be no hesitation in making a decision if you wish to better your condition; or, if you have a family of boys that you wish to become settled on farms, it is a safe proposition to call upon the nearest authorized Canadian Government Agent, and get particulars as to most suitable districts and railway rates.

Detectives are interested in the "collar" industry.

NO TONGUE CAN TELL

How I Suffered with Itching and Bleeding Eczema Until Cured by Cuticura.

"No tongue can tell how I suffered for five years with a terribly painful, itching, and bleeding eczema, my body and face being covered with sores. Never in my life did I experience such awful suffering, and I longed for death, which I felt was near. I had tried doctors and medicines without success, but my mother insisted that I try Cuticura. I felt better after the first bath with Cuticura Soap and one application of Cuticura Ointment, and was soon entirely well. (Signed) Mrs. A. Etson, Bellevue, Mich."

As a rule, the hens calculate to cackle early.

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—JOMY P. BORTZ, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1901.

It's surprising what a number of practical things are impracticable when you try them.

The Duncanson Mail Order Real Estate Co. of Omaha, has advertising contracts with the 4,480 Weekly Papers that cover the United States.

Their ads reach FIVE MILLION families that represent the cream of the buying world. They frequently get 100 buyers for a single piece of property.

Such extensive advertising finds a cash buyer quick. Their charge is only one-half the ordinary commission. Good men are always in demand, at good salary. List your property today.

The other morning we tried to talk to a man about rebates and he walked away, saying he was tired of fish stories.

The Best Results in Starching can be obtained only by using Defiance Starch, besides getting 4 oz. more for same money—see cooking required.

Photographing Lightning.

Lightning can only be photographed at night. It is also impossible to use any cap or shutter for this work, inasmuch as the eyes do not observe a flash of lightning till at least a tenth of a second after it has passed.

So that, having focused your camera before hand, draw the shutter and hold the camera in the direction you think the flash will take; and you must trust to the courtesy of the lightning to be there on time.—London Magazine.

Flower Takes Place of Ring.

A wedding without a ring seems incongruous, but in Cadiz, Spain, no ring is used. After the ceremony the bridegroom moves the flower in his bride's hair from left to right, for in various parts of Spain to wear a rose above your right ear is to proclaim yourself a wife.

Fun in Figures.

For the benefit of readers who are fond of curiosities in figures, it may be mentioned that 142,857 multiplied by either 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, gives the same figures in the same order, beginning at a different point; but if multiplied by 7, gives all nines.

Best in the World.

Cream, Ark. Oct. 9th.—(Special.)—After eighteen months suffering from Epilepsy, Backache and Kidney Complaint, Mr. W. H. Smith of this place is a well man again and those who have watched his return to health unhesitatingly give all the credit to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

In an interview regarding his cure, Mr. Smith says: "I had been low for eighteen months with my back and kidneys and also Epilepsy. I had taken everything I knew of and nothing seemed to do me any good till a friend of mine got me to send for Dodd's Kidney Pills. I find that they are the greatest medicine in the world, for now I am able to work and am in fact as stout and strong as before I took sick."

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the Kidneys. Cured Kidneys cleanse the blood of all impurities. Pure blood means good health.

When a rich old duffer tells a girl he will die for her, she should bear in mind that he may be stronger than he looks.

AGAINST THE PUBLIC INTEREST.

Overzealous Reformers Work for Law Against Proprietary Medicines.

"Schemes to diminish or destroy the sale of proprietary medicines are constantly being devised by interested parties. Every now and then some zealous reformer comes to the front with the demand for a law to require every package of proprietary medicine to be labeled with a printed statement of the 'formula,' showing just how it is manufactured. The millions of people who use proprietary medicines seem to be satisfied; but the man with a mania for regulating the affairs of other people or who has some personal interest to serve is the one who agitates the proposition. To a person who has never taken time to consider it, such a proposition may seem reasonable enough; yet it is in fact nothing more nor less than a scheme to compel the manufacturers to put their trade throughout the entire country at the mercy of every commercial pirate who might choose to flood the market with imitations of their goods."

"Under such conditions the incentive for the original manufacturer to advertise his goods would be practically destroyed, for the money spent on advertising would inure mainly to the benefit of the pirates and imitators. Without advertising, the public would receive little information in regard to the medicine, and all future sales would be greatly impaired if not wholly destroyed. It is mainly by judicious advertising that the knowledge of proprietary medicines is brought to the public. Nothing is more certain than that millions of people have found relief at a comparatively small expense by the use of some remedy first called to their notice through newspaper advertising. Why, then, should the manufacturer of a meritorious proprietary remedy be compelled by law to practically destroy his business as a condition of being allowed to carry it on? Yet that is exactly what these formula bills mean.—Exchange.

Advertising our afflictions only increases their circulation.

Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 oz.—one full pound—while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in 3/4-pound packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defiance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your grocer tries to sell you a 12-oz. package it is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch has printed on every package in large letters and figures "16 ozs." Demand Defiance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron sticking. Defiance never sticks.

The religious fan always thinks he is the whole field.

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THE NEWS IN NEBRASKA.

INCREASE OF SIX MILLIONS. NEBRASKA BRIEFS.

Nebraska State Banks Have \$50,583,941 in Deposits.

An increase of six million dollars in deposits in Nebraska state banks in the past three months, making a total of \$50,583,941, by far the largest ever known, is reported by Secretary E. Roysse of the state banking board.

He has completed the consolidated report of state banks at the close of business August 25, the number reporting being 525. The total deposits in state and national banks in Nebraska is now over \$136,000,000.

Commenting on the report, Secretary Roysse said: "The deposits in state banks at the date of this report amounted to \$50,583,941.22, an increase of nearly six millions of dollars since the report of May 29, 1905, and an increase of over ten millions since the report of one year ago. The combined deposits of all banks in Nebraska at the date of this report amounted to over one hundred and thirty-six millions.

The growth and increase of the business of the state banks of Nebraska is measured by the doubling of their deposits during the past five years. There were 535 banks reporting at the date of this report, with 147,141 depositors; reserve carried 12 7/10 per cent, nearly three times the legal requirements. This is by far the greatest showing the banks of the state have ever made, and the large amount of reserve carried indicates the practice of the strictest conservatism in the management of the affairs of the banks of the state."

The combined resources and liabilities of the banks reporting are as follows:

NEBRASKA LAND SUPERIOR.

Western Part of State Surpasses Any Other Semi-Arid Soil of the West.

OMAHA—George G. Wallace has just returned from a visit to Thomas county, Kansas, and he is more than ever convinced that western Nebraska is a better place to invest in lands than the semi-arid regions of any of the adjoining states.

"We are beginning to get good crops of much of the land that was formerly considered desert, and this even without irrigation," said Mr. Wallace. "We are learning how to cultivate so as to conserve our moisture. Down in Thomas county there is a man who paid \$750 for 160 acres of land. This year it cost him \$1,000 to plow it and plant it in wheat. He raised 3,850 bushels of 70-cent wheat. They are doing this sort of thing in western Nebraska, and the land is cheaper than in Kansas or Colorado. There is any amount of land in the state as good as the Kansas, and it can be bought for much less money. It will raise crops just as large. The farmers of western Nebraska are just waking up to the fact that they can profitably cultivate their land. While the land is cheap, it is a much better investment than in the other states."

Road Pays for Cattle.

HUMBOLDT—J. F. Ebnother, the farmer from near Aspinwall, who lost the twenty-two head of young cattle at Stella by getting his herd in front of a fast freight train settled with the Missouri Pacific company for \$275. All were young cattle.

Transfer of Documents.

LINCOLN—Valuable historical documents will be transferred to the archives of the state historical society under the provision of the act allowing officials who have them in charge to transfer them to J. Amos Barrett, curator of the state historical society.

Big Sum for Child's Injuries.

Conrad Rohm has filed suit at Lincoln for \$25,000 damages against the Union Pacific railway for alleged negligence in crippling his 4-year-old on September 14. The boy was crossing the track in West Lincoln when a passenger engine struck him.

Great Northern Busy.

ASHLAND—Preparations are being made at this point for steel-laying on the Great Northern next week. The bridge across salt creek just out of the Burlington yards is progressing rapidly and will soon be in shape for steel. Rails are already being laid out of Sioux City.

Father and Child Die Together.

SEWARD—Henry Schenmann of C precinct of this county and his 18-month-old child, both died Monday, the father of consumption and the child of summer complaint.

Depot at Bartley Burns.

BARTLEY—The B. & M. railroad depot was burned. This is the second time Bartley has lost its depot.

Election Proclamation.

Gov. Mickey has issued a proclamation announcing that a general state election will be held Nov. 7 for the purpose of electing one judge of the supreme court, two regents of the State university, one representative from the Twenty-first district, and a senator from the First district. In the two latter offices there are vacancies due to resignations. Representative N. D. Jackson resigned to go on the supreme court commission and Senator E. A. Tucker is now a member of the Arizona territorial court.

Professor Brace Dead.

Prof. Dewitt B. Brace, head of the department of physics at the state university, died at his home, 1260 South Twentieth street, Dr. Brace had been suffering for several weeks from blood poisoning from a carbuncle.

Farmer Would Kill His Family.

BEATRICE—Joe Larkins, a farmer living ten miles southeast of here, was lodged in jail by Sheriff Trude, accused of trying to kill his wife and two children, who escaped to the home of a neighbor.

A three day's street carnival was held at Table Rock.

St. Edwards' school building will have an addition costing \$8,379.

The statue of J. Sterling Morton will be unveiled at Nebraska City October 14.

The potato crop in the vicinity of Gordon is good, and at least 300 carloads will be shipped from that town.

Thomas Whitehead of Mason City, a brick mason, fell into a cistern and dislocated his shoulder and broke his arm.

A jail delivery occurred at Nelson. Only one escaped, however. Why others who might have gone did not go is not accounted for.

The 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zach Carter, residing a few miles southeast of Calloway, was scalded quite badly by tipping a pot of boiling coffee over herself.

The mortgage record for Cass county for September is as follows: Farm mortgages filed, 15, amount \$19,082; released, 17, \$24,999. City mortgages filed, 8, \$6,250; released, 10, \$3,571.

Charles Marsh of Fillmore county was killed by a horse that he was riding. His neck was broken and his skull fractured. He was riding the horse which became unmanageable.

Claus Halmsen, a young farmer, aged 25 years, living with his parents one mile east of Papillion, was struck by a Union Pacific westbound train, and will die from the injuries received.

Anna Louisa Olson, the wife of Rev. J. M. Olson of the Free church, Oakland, died last week while sitting in a chair at her home. Deceased had been ailing for some time with consumption.

One daughter dead, the father unconscious and not expected to recover, and a second daughter critically ill, is the sad plight of the family of William Phillips, old residents of Dodge county. They are afflicted with typhoid fever.

One of the finest elevators in Southwestern Nebraska is completed at Arapahoe. The Farmers' Co-Operative Grain association of Arapahoe now operate its own elevator. It is the largest and most complete, with all modern machinery and conveniences, ever erected in that locality.

Chancellor Andrews, in his talk to the university students at convocation, earnestly warned the freshmen against being too hasty in entering fraternities and sororities. He pleaded for time and better acquaintance before plunging into a Greek letter organization.

Governor Mickey has received a postal card from Glynn Cuck of Johnson county, Kansas, asking for the payment of a reward alleged to have been earned through the capture of a train robber at Omaha in 1885. Nothing in the executive records shows that any such reward was offered by the state.

The yield of corn throughout Nuckolls county is enormous and many farmers are preparing to feed cattle from the proceeds. The Superior Cattle company has already on feed 400 head of very fine heavy cattle and intend to follow the business up with other heavy installments during the season.

The footing of the Cass county tax list for 1905, which has just been compiled, places the assessment of all property, real and personal at \$246,697.29. Of this amount the railroads will pay \$42,416.61. The general fund of the state will receive \$32,527.30; university fund, \$7,288; school fund, \$3,514.14.

Last Sunday for the first time in over twenty years, the "lid" was on in West Point. The saloons, business houses, barber shops and butcher shops were kept tightly closed all day. A petition to the city authorities was circulated and signed, with the result that all business in buying and selling will be discontinued hereafter on Sundays.

On request of Chief of Detectives Dunn of Omaha, Sheriff Mencke of Washington county arrested J. Will Bradley, aged 19, and Cloe Campbell, aged 15, at the court house in Blair just as they were about to apply for a license to be married. They arrived at Blair last evening from Omaha and registered at the Clifton hotel as man and wife.

At a special meeting of the board of regents of the University of Nebraska the following resignations of members of the faculty were presented by Chancellor Andrews and accepted by the board, taking effect September 1: Frank W. Smith, adjunct professor of education; Edwin F. Piper, instructor in rhetoric; Herbert S. Evans, adjunct professor of electrical engineering, and J. B. Davidson, adjunct professor of farm mechanics.

State Superintendent McBrien announces that he has appointed Superintendent E. B. Sherman of the Columbus schools a member of the State Board of Examiners for state certificates to succeed Superintendent Kern who has recently resigned.

All rain records for any one year ever known in northern Nebraska have been smashed by the nine months of 1905. The greatest rain record ever known in this country, where the records have been kept for thirty-three years, was 34.23 in 1903. This year, thus far, has brought 34.38 inches and there are three months yet to go.

Expenses for September exceeded receipts by more than \$144,000 in the office of the state treasurer. According to the report of Treasurer Mortenson, collections have been slow. The balance in all the funds has decreased from \$430,709.87, on August 31, to \$285,533.14, on September 30.

Mrs. Ora Towsley of Nebraska City attempted to commit suicide by taking an ounce of laudanum.

The 8-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Ballard of Otoe county was seriously burned by her clothes catching on fire from burning grass. She will recover.

UNCLE IKE HAD A GRIEVANCE.

Couldn't Vote for a Candidate Who Wasted His Money.

When the late Melbourne H. Ford made his run for Congress he overlooked nothing that he thought would improve his chances of election. One of his moves was the taking of an orchestra to a meeting held in one of the small towns near Grand Rapids.

This generous departure may have won him several votes, but it unquestionably lost him one. Every village has its character, and the one there was "Uncle Ike."

Whenever that orchestra broke forth "Uncle Ike" fastened a fierce glance upon the bass drummer. During the ordeal the jaws of the village character worked like those of a buck rabbit eating cabbage, and his white beard of the spinach pattern waved furiously in unison. Next morning one of those who had watched the actions of "Uncle Ike" drew him out on the subject, keeping in mind that he played the bass drum in the local "sheepskin" band, and that jealousy seems an inseparable part of the musical temperament.

"I suppose that you'll vote for Ford, Uncle Ike?"

"Then you better hire some smart feller to do your suppin'. No man kin have my support that wastes his own money like it was water."

"What do you mean, Uncle Ike?"

"Well, you hain't no musician, but I'd like to know what sense there was in payin' out money for haulin' that bass drum and the man with it clean out here. He didn't hit the durned thing more'n four times, and he was out o' tune every doggone hit."—Detroit Free Press.

UNITED STATES THE LARGEST.

In Population This Country Leads All Civilized Nations.

The United States is by far the largest of all the civilized nations except Russia, which has about 130,000,000 inhabitants. The German Empire has 56,000,000, Austria-Hungary 47,000,000, Japan 47,000,000, the United Kingdom 42,000,000, France 38,000,000, Italy 32,000,000 and Spain 18,000,000. China has 350,000,000, but she does not count in the calculation of this sort. Owing to the rapid growth of the United States the English language is now spoken by more persons than any other civilized tongue.

Charles V. said he spoke German to his horse, French to men, Italian to his lady friends and Spanish to God.

In his days, three and a half centuries ago, Spain was a land on which the sun never set, England was only a small spot on the map, and the English language held only a minor place in the civilized tongues. To-day 130,000,000 people speak English, 100,000,000 speak Russian (for not all the people of the empire talk the national tongue), 75,000,000 use German, 70,000,000 employ Spanish, including the inhabitants of the Latin-American countries, and 40,000,000 speak French.

Moreover, the lead for English is rapidly lengthening. Nearly two-thirds of all the people who speak the English tongue are in the United States.—Leslie's Weekly.

Not Always Orange Blossoms.

Only in England, France and America is the orange blossom the bridal flower. When the German franklin becomes a frau her head is garlanded with myrtle, except in certain sections, where gaudy wreaths of artificial flowers replace the natural blooms and are treasured from generation to generation. In Italy and the French cantons of Switzerland white roses are dedicated to the brides as well as the dead, but in Spain red roses and pinks lend an additional touch of color to the bridal dress of black and yellow. Greek brides are garlanded, appropriately enough, with vine leaves, and in Bohemia rosemary is supposed to bring luck to the bride who wears it. In most of the countries of Europe, however, the bridal wreath is considered as essential as the veil and pretty sentiment clusters about the faded wreath that is laid away, whether the wreath be of orange blossoms or laurel.

Survival of the Fittest.

A parrot met a graphophone and intended to eat it. "Let me depart," they heard her groan. "I can't compete with that."

A lion, once the jungle's pride, Heard of a famous trust—"Talk of the lion's share," he sighed—One gasp and he was dust.

A polecat sat beside the way—An auto by him rushed; He died at the