

News in Brief

The sale at auction of Fanning Island in the Fiji has been postponed to April 27.

An agent of Standard Oil has been sent to jail in Connecticut for selling a poor quality.

The Bangor schooner Sallie B. founded and four of her crew perished off the Maine.

McGill university of Montreal, has decided to confer the honorary degree of LL. D. upon Andrew Carnegie.

J. J. Hill has offered \$7,875 in prizes for the best managed and best tillied farms in the Dakotas and Minnesota.

It is expected in St. Petersburg that the arrangements for the proposed big national loan will be signed in Paris on Saturday.

Phillander C. Knox, senator from Pennsylvania, is an inveterate reader, devoting all his time from legislative or legal duties to reading.

The government of New Zealand has started in business as a dealer in coal, having established agencies for the retail distribution of state mined coal.

In six years the Spanish claims awarded \$36,740 at an expense of \$537,866. The commission knows where the money will do the most good.

Contracts have been awarded by the Carnegie Steel company for the construction of two large blast furnaces at Rankin, Pa., at a cost of \$2,000,000.

Corporal James Tanner, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, was taken on a tour of inspection of the various battlefields surrounding Atlanta, Ga.

Capital invested in the carpet and rug industry in the United States increased 28 per cent from 1900 to 1904, according to a report issued by the census bureau.

Eva Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in the United States, has announced that the international Salvation Army congress will be held in New York May 11 to 16.

The muttonous spirit has spread to the crew of the Portuguese from cad Vasco Da Gama, at Lisbon. The authorities have taken precautions to prevent a further outbreak.

Emperor Francis Joseph, through an aide de camp, has presented Bellamy Storer with the monarch's picture, set in a frame of diamonds, his usual present to a retiring ambassador.

Announcement was made that the Baltimore & Ohio, railroad will issue \$25,700,000 of its common stock, the proceeds of which are to be used for construction, improvements and equipment.

J. H. Van Dyke, Jr., president of the Milwaukee Trust company, and a director in the First National bank, died at a hospital after an operation for gall stones. He was about 48 years old.

Charles Frohman has commissioned Seymour Hicks of London to write the libretto of a musical play for production in Enrland and the United States. The subject will be a modern version of "As You Like It."

At Connessville, Pa., all the police went on strike and the town is now without police protection. When the tramps working on public improvements heard that the force had resigned they made their escape.

President J. Hampton Moore, of the National Republican League, has issued a call for the biennial convention to be held in Philadelphia June 17, 18 and 19. The occasion will mark the golden jubilee of the Republican party.

George B. Hibbard, a well known marine lawyer, died at Buffalo, aged 82 years. Mr. Hibbard argued the inland navigation case before the United States supreme court, the result of which was the establishing of the great lakes as inland seas.

The steamship Campana, which sailed from Queenstown on the 15th, for New York, has on board what is said to be the largest consignment of specie silver sent across the Atlantic on one vessel. The total value of the specie is about \$6,250,000, and its weight is close to twelve tons.

Vice Admiral Corvera, who commanded the Spanish fleet which was destroyed off Santiago de Cuba, July 3, 1898, by an American fleet commanded by Rear Admiral William T. Sampson, has been appointed naval commander at Ferrol, the Spanish naval station on the Bay of Betsanzos.

Customs officials have completed the appraisement of all merchandise brought to Seattle on the battleship Oregon, according to a list of the goods furnished by Captain J. P. Merrill. The authorities announce that officers held goods valued at \$293, and the crew merchandise amounting to \$491, making a total of \$784.

Bishop John W. Hamilton, of California, who presided at the seventy-seventh annual conference of the New Hampshire Methodist Episcopal church, declared that conditions little short of anarchy prevailed in San Francisco, and that crime is rampant there.

The president has by executive order placed under control of the interior department for disposition as provided by law the military reservation of Grass Island in Gray's harbor, Washington, formerly reserved by executive order.

The democratic city central committee of Kansas City, Kan., nominated W. W. Rose as candidate for mayor in spite of the order from the supreme court of Kansas, which ousted Rose and ruled that he could not serve in that office until after the present term has expired in 1907.

Henry Stark, a globe-trotter, and the possessor of \$500,000, according to his modest claims, announced that he would willingly settle \$300,000 upon any woman whose beauty and talents would inspire in him the love necessary to matrimony.

NEBRASKA NOTES

MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS IN THE COMMONWEALTH.

STATE G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT

General Order in Relation to the Same by Department Commander Lett - Rock Island's Report Filled With the State Board of Assessment.

Department Commander Lett has issued the following general order relating to the G. A. R. encampment to be held in Lincoln, May 16, 17 and 18.

The thirtieth annual encampment department of Nebraska will be held at Lincoln, occurring May 16, 17 and 18, 1906. The encampment will be called to order at 10 a. m. May 17, in representative hall, state capitol.

The council of administration will meet at G. A. R. room, state house, at 10 a. m. May 16.

The following named commanders are hereby detailed as committee on credentials to assist the A. A. G.: A. M. Trimble, post 25, Lincoln; E. E. Lyle, post 90, Wahoo; H. M. Detrich, post 32, York; Addison Waite, post 21, Syracuse; O. C. Bell, post 25, Lincoln.

The department headquarters have been established at the Lindell hotel, where the committee on credentials will meet at 3 p. m., May 16. Post commanders will be called to order at 10 a. m. May 17, in representative hall, state capitol.

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OVER THE STATE

A commercial club has been organized at Oklawaha.

Beatrice will get along with eight saloons this year.

The Seward County Teachers association will be held at the high school building at Seward on April 23.

There is a prevalence of measles in Fremont. The police have tackled twenty-five cards of warning within a week.

The postoffice department has announced an examination for carriers of the rural mail to be held in West Point on May 5.

In the county court at Tekamah Judge Bassler found R. C. Dill guilty of illegal voting and fined him fifty dollars and costs.

Governor Mickey has accepted an invitation to deliver the address at the Memorial day exercises to be held in Stanton on Decoration day.

The total amounts of deposits in the four banks of Beatrice, at close of business on April 6, shows up the handsome aggregate of \$1,521,518.

The evening of April 9 someone went to the West Point school house near Benedict, and broke out ten window lights and took coal from the coal house.

Frank Roach, who for two years had served as trainmaster at Fremont for the Northwestern Railroad company, died last week. His malady was pneumonia.

Dr. R. W. Ladin, at one time district clerk of Gage county, and a former member of the legislature, is lying critically ill at his home at Wymore of Bright's disease.

At Kearney, B. F. Walston was examined by the insanity commission, adjudged insane and ordered committed to the asylum at Lincoln for treatment. He will be taken there at once.

Both of the Taber Rock brick yards are now in full operation, each plant turning out from 30,000 to 40,000 brick per day, which will find a ready market. These yards both have a large pay roll.

Rev. John A. Andrea, who has been pastor of the Congregational church of Chadron for the past four years, resigned his position to accept a call to the Congregational church of Wessling, Neb.

Because debate at the Minnesota State university has proved a financial loss for the last four years, the university has withdrawn from the Central Debating league, composed of the leading western colleges.

Active work on the extension of the branch of the Union Pacific from Stromsburg to Central City commenced last week and many graders and outfits have been passing through David City from Omaha, Lincoln and other places.

The Table Rock coal mine is now seventy feet deep, and is going down at the rate of four to five feet per day. A poor quality of coal has been passed and a four-inch vein of as good coal as is found anywhere has been passed.

A souvenir copy of an interesting volume was received by Governor Mickey. It has been published by Mrs. R. W. Furnas and edited by the late R. W. Furnas. The book contains the first Arbor day proclamation which was issued March 31, 1874; also brief articles by Dean Bessey of the state university, Peter Youngers of Geneva and other well known Nebraskans.

Instructions have been given by Secretary of State Galusha to his assistants to mail the new notarial commissions applied for so that the notaries will receive them about the time the old commissions expire. Notaries have been applying for commissions several weeks before the expiration of their old ones, and as the law forbids two commissions at the same time it is impossible to issue the new commissions as soon as requested.

The one hundred and twenty students taking agriculture instruction under F. M. Greg, associate professor in the biological department at the Peru Normal school, have begun work in their outdoor gardens. Each student has his own plot of ground and cares for the same.

H. R. 223, providing for the conveyance of the interest in lands of an insane husband or wife, passed by the last legislature, is believed to be invalid, all because someone in the house or in the house enrolling room was careless enough to leave off of the enrolled bill the amendments.

The county commissioners have instructed the county assessor to take an enumeration of Cedar county, while taking the assessment of the county. It is believed the census of the county will show a very large gain, as the population of both the county and town, have rapidly increased in the past six years.

The city council of Beatrice passed a city ordinance fixing a penalty of a \$25 fine upon any bartender or any employe in a saloon selling intoxicants to a minor. The same ordinance fixed a fine of \$2 upon any minor for misrepresenting his age in securing such intoxicants.

The program for the sixth annual session of the David City Chautauque assembly is complete and the copy is in the hands of the printer. The dates are July 20 to 29, inclusive. The management claim the program is the best ever presented by the assembly.

Otto T. Webber, station agent for the Union Pacific railway at Oconee, killed himself with a revolver in the railroad station, the bullet from his weapon passing through his heart. Webber was a married man. He leaves a widow and four children. He was 40 years of age.

Eric Anderson, an old settler who resides three miles from Oakland, fell from a feed rack and broke his neck. He failed to come in for supper, so his son went out to look for him and found him dead, face downward, in the mud.

The soliciting committee for the Woodmen of the World of Nebraska City reports that over \$1,000 has been pledged to enable the local lodge to bid for the state log rolling and picnic race to be held in July. It is understood that several other cities will bid for the log rolling.

CLEARING DEBRIS

STRICKEN CITY SPENDS SUNDAY MAKING REPAIRS.

HUNGER SPECTER IS BANISHED

Supplies Are Rolling in by Boatloads and Trainloads - Homeless Thousands, However, Must Be Fed for Many Days to Come.

SAN FRANCISCO—Had it not been for the sight of the rude altars set up in the open air wherever San Francisco's homeless thousands were camped one would have some difficulty in finding any of the peaceful associations of the Sabbath in this city.

Everywhere throughout the burned as well as the remaining section of the city there was the greatest activity. Streets were being cleared of debris, laborers were repairing broken water pipes, sewers and gas mains, electricians were everywhere seeking to untangle the almost hopeless confusion of wires—in fact, San Francisco was in the first stages of its regeneration.

There are no hungry people here now; gaunt specter has been banished by the generous response of the nation to the appeals that went out for assistance. Food by the carload and by the boatload poured into Oakland Saturday night and Sunday in sufficient quantities to overwhelm the committee which has in charge its distribution. So great was the volume of foodstuffs brought into the general depot at Oakland that the general committee made an appeal for skilled labor in the handling of these supplies. Grocers, butchers and commission men have been requested to secure men who are familiar in the handling of food stuffs in order that the confusion attendant upon the distribution at the scores of stations established might go on without confusion.

The homeless people are no longer obliged to subsist on bread and canned stuff entirely, as they had been during the previous days of their trying existence, but were today given hot coffee, canned meats and even cakes and oranges. Oranges have come in in plentiful supply from southern California and the sight of California's famous product was everywhere hailed with words of delight.

It must be understood by the charitable people of the country that there is a surfeit of food for the sufferers. While the supply is abundant at this writing it is well for the public to remember that the homeless thousands must be fed and cared by the organized relief committees for an indefinite period. It is desired therefore that contributions be continued until the people who have been rendered helpless can care for themselves.

EXTENT OF BURNED AREA.

Circumference Figured Out At About Twenty-six Miles.

SAN FRANCISCO—The Associated Press representatives Sunday covered the entire area of the burned section. The circumference of the area of the great conflagration is, as near as could be ascertained by the markings of a cyclometer, twenty-six miles and comprises the entire business district and a large section of the residence district, all of which was densely populated.

It was estimated today by competent insurance authorities that the loss will aggregate \$300,000,000 and on this vast amount of property the insurance companies carried approximately \$175,000,000 insurance.

AID FROM EVERY DIRECTION.

Transportation Facilities Taxed to Care for the Amount Offered.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Three hundred and five thousands dollars is the sum total subscribed to date in and about Los Angeles for the San Francisco sufferers. The individual amounts are from all sources and classes, from the millionaire to Chinese and Japanese menials, and range from a few cents to thousands of dollars. The money raised is placed in the hands of the municipal relief committee and is expended for food supplies under supervision of the Chamber of Commerce.

Supplies Rolling Westward.

OMAHA—All railroads that have their western terminals here continue to pour relief supplies into the Omaha gateway, where they are picked up by the Union Pacific and whirled on to the San Francisco earthquake and fire sufferers at express train speed.

There was no Sunday with the railroad men of the operating and traffic departments. They were at their desks from early morning until late at night, directing the shipment of stores that were constantly arriving.

House Hears Eulogies.

WASHINGTON—The house convened Sunday and listened to eulogies of the late Representatives George A. Castor and George R. Patterson of Pennsylvania.

Enough Army Rations.

WASHINGTON—Dispatches were received at the War department Sunday night from San Francisco suggesting that the rations already ordered will be adequate for the destitute there and outlining the work of the army medical officers. A dispatch from Major Krauthoff, chief commissary of the army at San Francisco, in charge of relief work, says that it is not believed that rations other than those ordered at the present time will be necessary for issue to the destitute from the earthquake disaster.

How to Transfer Money.

OAKLAND, Cal.—Banks and bankers throughout the United States wishing to make telegraphic transfer to Oakland should place the funds with the correspondents of the Oakland banks in New York and have them wire Oakland of the fact.

Vice President Contributes.

INDIANAPOLIS—Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks sent an additional contribution of \$250 to the San Francisco relief fund being raised in Indianapolis.

THE NEW CHIEF OF STAFF OF THE ARMY.



Brig. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, who has been advanced by the president in recognition of his aggressive military policy.

STEVENSON IN SAMOA.

Life of the Writer in His Island Home Very Near the Ideal.

Stevenson's life in Samoa is, in some ways, the most interesting story of all, and here again you can find that story in his own writings, says Ariadne Gilbert, in "The Lighthouse Builder's Son," in St. Nicholas. This time, however, it is in his letters more than in his books. These letters are so vivid, moreover, that you feel as if you were right in Samoa with him. You are living in his spotless little box of a house, called Vaillima, which means "five rivers," and so reminds you that it is within sound of flowing streams. There, from the broad veranda—and the house is almost half veranda—you can look straight up on one side at the wooded Vaea mountain; and on the other side down 600 feet before you gleams the sea, "filling the end of two valleys of forest." The house is built in a clearing in the jungle. The trees about it are twice as tall as the house; the birds about it are always talking or singing; and here and there among the trees echoes "the ringing sleigh-bells of the tree toad."

Physicians are only beginning to realize the apparently remote causes that go to produce a local affliction. The average layman certainly would not think of attributing sore eyes to tea drinking. Yet it has recently been asserted by one of the physicians of the New York Postgraduate medical school that a large proportion of the patients who find their way into the eye clinics owe their trouble to the teapot, which stands always simmering on the tenement house stove.

The tea, of course, does not go directly to the eyes. What actually happens is that persons who drink too much of it are improperly nourished, so that when a tiny cinder or speck of dust breaks through the feeble tissues there follow complications which call for the skill of the best surgeon. A host of other ailments, so the post-graduate physicians find, are due to the same cause, excessive devotion to the "cup that cheers but not inebriates."

As a matter of sober fact, the inebriety among confirmed tea drinkers is said to be hardly less deadly than that among the victims of alcoholism. As every teacher knows, thousands of children come to school improperly prepared for their work because they have access to the family teapot.

RESULT OF WIND ON SHINS

Exposure of Front of the Leg to Draughts Frequently Productive of Cold.

"It is not generally known," says the British Journal of Nursing, "how frequently a bad cold is induced by coldness of the shins, due to thin stockings, or by their exposure to draughts in a railway train or in other chilly conveyances."

"The blood vessels on the front of the shin are peculiarly exposed to such influences, because the skin covering them is so thin, and thus it can easily be underfoot that such exposure to cold on the front of the leg may chill the blood circulating through it as thoroughly as the evaporation of water from wet boots or clothing can do. "For the same reason cold draughts on the back of the neck, where again

TERRORS OF THE TEAPOT.

Eye Troubles, Among Other Affections, Result from Tea Drinking.

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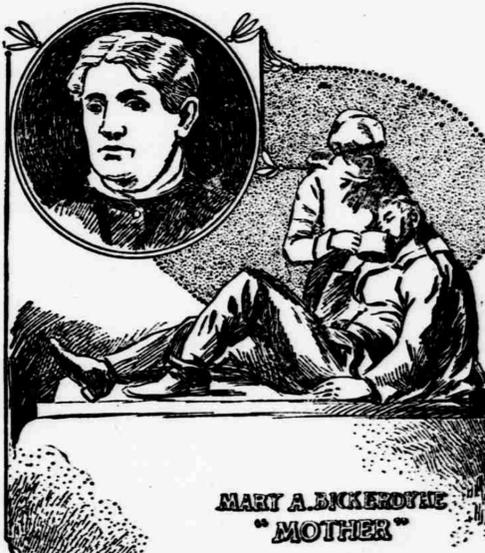
AUTOMATIC RESTAURANTS.

Ingenuous Contrivance in Berlin Which Does Away with Tips and Delays.

In the Technical World Magazine Friz Morris describes the ingenious automatic restaurants which have recently been introduced in Berlin.

"Cabinets with glass fronts line the walls," Mr. Morris writes, "and through these glass fronts are to be seen rows and rows of little elevators, with the slots and mechanism for working them. On one side of the restaurant is fitted an 'automat' bar, where, by dropping the indicated price into the

MONUMENT TO FAMOUS CIVIL WAR NURSE.



Statue erected at Galesburg, Ill., to memory of "Mother" Mary A. Bickelroye, to be unveiled on May 22.

the skin is thin and the blood vessels are easily exposed to atmospheric influence, are a very common but often overlooked cause of bad 'colds.' "The moral of all this is obvious—especially in weather such as this, or when traveling—to keep the front of the legs and the back of the neck warmly covered."

Language Follows the Flag.

Venice went to sea in Turkish waters, and to-day many Italian words are found in Turkey; Holland went to sea, and to-day Dutch is spoken in South Africa; France went to sea, and to-day French is spoken in a great part of Canada and the United States. England wrested the supremacy of the sea to herself, and the wide, wide world speaks its language.

Converted.

She—Do you believe in living a single life? He—You bet I do. I tried living a double life and got two years in jail.—Detroit Free Press.

proper slot, the wished-for drink comes to the waiting customer. Shelves, all around, on the little elevators, bring up hot soups, roasts, cold meats, pickers, sandwiches, tea, coffee—in fact, whatever is on the menu, and that is changed daily. All the customer has to do is to decide what he wants, drop his coin in the little opening, and await results. In less than a minute up comes his meal, raised by electricity and it comes either steaming hot or ice-cold, just as ordered, and clean, fresh and sweet, with no dirty-handed waiter, with black cuffs and greasy napkin, to take your appetite away while handing it to you."

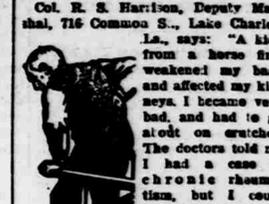
No Need of It.

"Can't I sell you a painless corn cure, madam?" said the peddler. "No, you can't!" snapped the woman of the house. "I have no painless corns."

Then the door was shut with a sudden slam.—Chicago Tribune.

CAN'T STRAIGHTEN UP.

Kidney Trouble Causes Weak Backs and a Multitude of Pains and Aches.



Col. R. S. Harrison, Deputy Marshal, 716 Common St., Lake Charles, La., says: "A kick from a horse first weakened my back and affected my kidneys. I became very bad, and had to go about on crutches. The doctors told me I had a case of chronic rheumatism, but I could not believe them, and finally began using Doan's Kidney Pills for my kidneys. First the kidney secretion came more freely, then the pain left my back. I went and got some her box, and that completed a cure. I have been well for two years."

Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Canal Brings Fish.

Among the benefits brought to Germany by the Kaiser Wilhelm canal are shoals of herring. The fish enter the canal, according to an official report, on their way from the Baltic to the North sea, and when the Bruns-butler lock is closed they congregate in such large numbers as to be captured with ease.