

STATE CAPITAL LINCOLN CITY.

Grand Army Encampment.

Commander John F. Dierner of the department of Nebraska has issued general orders No. 3, giving particulars of the proposed trip of the Nebraska department to the national encampment.

The 4th national encampment will be held this year at Atlantic City, N.J., September 19 to 24. Department headquarters will be closed in Lincoln September 16 and reopen September 19, at the Boswell hotel, Atlantic City, where Nebraska headquarters will be located during the encampment. This hotel is located on Kentucky avenue near the beach. The department commander desires that all Nebraska comrades will report and register their names on arrival at Atlantic City.

The official train will leave Lincoln over the Burlington route Friday, September 16, at 4:30 p.m., arrive at Chicago 8 a.m., the 17th, leave Chicago 10:30 a.m., same day over Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, arrive at Buffalo 1:25 a.m., the 18th; leave Buffalo 4 a.m. over the Lehigh Valley via Philadelphia and arrive at Atlantic City 6 p.m. the 18th.

The following named comrades are appointed aide de camps on the department commander's staff:

F. Merriman, Post No. 1, Kearney. S. Woods, Post No. 3, Seward. George Curry, Post No. 4, Fremont. Wm. E. Garlow, Post No. 10, David City. R. F. Smith, Post No. 81, Jumiata. E. E. Lyon, Post No. 90, Wahoo. J. F. Griffin, Post No. 94, Alma. John Griffin, Post No. 95, Pawnee City.

John H. Davidson, Post No. 136, Franklin. E. C. Coleman, Post No. 149, Greenwood.

M. N. Kness, 152, Ayr.

J. C. Knapp, Post No. 289, Palmer. J. B. Pepon, Post No. 211, Lincoln. All aide de camps on arriving at Atlantic City will report to Comrade J. S. Hoagland, senior aide and chief of staff, to receive instructions, as he will be in full charge to form and conduct the parade.

Set School Dates.

All of the schools and colleges in and about Lincoln will open about the middle of September. From the fourteenth until the twentieth the students will begin to arrive for registration and the first week of the regular sessions. September 14 Wesleyan and Cotter universities open, as well as Union college. On the 15th the Nebraska military academy opens, and the Lincoln academy and state university open for registration on the 20th, and for attendance one week later. The Lincoln city schools, including the high school, open earlier than the other institutions, beginning actual work on the 12th. Every year the opening of the schools and colleges brings several thousand students to Lincoln and its suburbs.

Made Him Pay Fare.

Attorney General Thompson has complained to the railway commission that a Union Pacific railroad conductor refused to accept mileage from a book bought by the attorney general more than one year ago. The railway commission will go after the railroad company for violating the Knowles law, which provides that railroads shall issue 1,000 miles of transportation for \$20, the mileage books to be good in any person's hands for two years from date of sale.

Valuation of the State.

Secretary Seymour of the state board of assessment has completed the total assessed valuation of the state by counties. The total is \$411,958,354, or an increase of \$12,972,335. The levy of 5 mills state tax this year on this valuation will raise a total tax of \$2,059,781 or \$124,630 less than the tax charged against the various counties last year on a total assessed valuation of \$398,985,819 with a levy of 5½ mills.

Dead Man's Identity.

Major E. H. Phelps, state commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, has been informed that the unknown circus employee who died at Beatrice July 27 of sunstroke was Frank P. Fitzpatrick, a member of James W. Mame Camp No. 14, United Spanish War Veterans, Rockville, Conn. Adjutant John J. O'Neill of the Connecticut camp has written to Commander Phelps that the young man was a fine fellow and that he leaves two sisters. The Connecticut camp asks that the body be given a soldier's burial and that the camp will pay the regular allowance for burial and the purchase of a headstone.

Exercises at Summer School.

Commencement exercises for the University of Nebraska summer school were held in Memorial hall, and though the class was smaller than a year ago the attendance of friends and other interested ones was encouraging. Chancellor Samuel Avery presided at the exercises and the address was given by Superintendent William Logan Stephens of the city schools, his subject being, "Some Problems to Be Solved by the Public Schools."

At a recent meeting of the board of managers of the state fair it was decided to sell reserved tickets for the grand stand on the race course. The sale of tickets to the grand stand will cease when the full seating capacity has been sold. This will prevent crowding and jostling in the grand stand and the space in front of the stand where many people usually are packed in standing room. The price of reserved grand stand seats will be 50 and 75 cents. The sections nearest the wire will be sold for 75 cents.

ALL OVER NEBRASKA

Fall of Manila Celebrated.

Fillmore County—The fall of Manila was celebrated with an exhibition of fireworks. The firing of the old canon brought home by the soldiers of the Spanish-American war was a feature. The members of Company G, Nebraska National Guard, were in charge.

Sells Apple Orchard.

Richardson County—O. P. Dovel sold to John W. Furans the apples on a ten acre orchard in London precinct in Richardson county, receiving therefor a little more than the land would have brought three years ago. For several years Mr. Dovel has realized over fifty dollars per acre from this orchard after deducting all expenses.

Model Road in Buffalo.

Buffalo County—Work on the model road running south of Kearney is rapidly nearing completion and is showing up in fine shape. The strip is about one mile long and \$2,000 is being spent on it. This piece of road has been in bad shape for all time and the county commissioners are being assisted by the commercial club of Kearney in placing it in the best possible condition.

Fat School Treasury.

Dodge County—According to the report of County Superintendent Matzen submitted to the state superintendent, Dodge county schools have a surplus of \$84,000 on hand at present. Of this amount \$50,000 was on hand a year ago, the remaining \$34,000 representing the excess of receipts over expenditures during the past twelve months. In that time the receipts totaled \$167,000.

Killed by a Shock.

Washington County—William Mathern, an employee of the electric light plant in Blair, was instantly killed while repairing a line at the top of a pole. He is supposed to have been touching one wire with the fingers of one hand when in some way he threw up his other hand, which came in contact with the main wire from the power house, carrying 1,100 volts. He was 20 years old.

Grain Turns Out Good.

Washington County—Contrary to the prophecies of the pessimistically inclined, as expressed some weeks ago, small grain has turned out unusually well in this section. Threshing crews report that oats are averaging thirty-five bushels to the acre, and wheat close to twenty bushels. The quality of both is the best in years, the wheat testing from sixty-one to sixty-three pounds to the bushel, and oats also testing high.

Fullerton Postmaster Dead.

Nance County—J. W. McClelland, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Nance county, died suddenly at Fullerton of heart failure. Mr. McClelland, who was 68 years of age, had been honored with nearly every office worth holding in the county. He was postmaster of Fullerton at the time of his death and had served as county attorney, as county judge and had been a member of the school board.

Adopt Initiative and Referendum.

Pawnee County—At a recent special election held in Table Rock the "initiative and referendum" was adopted, which has made it seem necessary to several citizens to have another special election called for Tuesday, September 6, 1910, which has been done by the city council, for the purpose of voting on the proposition to license a pool and billiard hall in Table Rock, the village board having thus far refused to license the same.

Back to First Love.

Polk County—Several of the people who left here in the spring to take up homesteads in Montana have returned and they say it was nearly impossible to get water there even for drinking purposes, and the cattle and horses had to drink from ponds.

Blair Loses Opera House.

Washington County—The Blair opera house was entirely destroyed by fire. The building was built twenty-five years ago by a German stock trader at a cost of \$6,000 and had been kept in good repair. There is suspicion that the fire was incendiary.

Looking Over the Field.

Cherry County—Chancellor Avery, Regent Coupland, Dean Bursett and Mr. Chase were at Valentine inspecting the state experimental farm and looking over things in general, as they are about ready to build. The employees of the state farm have been making the cement blocks for some time, of which the buildings are to consist.

Austrian Hangs Himself.

Cass County—Mike Slavicek, who was born in Austria sixty-seven years ago, and had resided in Plattsburgh sixteen years, was found dead in a barn, where he committed suicide by hanging himself.

Drowned in the Platte.

Saunders County—Charles T. Thorson of Mend was drowned in the Platte river. He had, with two other men, gone fishing near Yutan, and in the afternoon they went in bathing. Mr. Thorson was unable to swim and got out beyond his depth.

Brakeman Smalley Killed.

Butler County—J. H. Smalley, a brakeman on the Fremont-Hastings line, was accidentally killed at Lincoln. He leaves a wife and no children.

Probably a Murder Case.

Dodge County—The body of a man, believed to be John Hooton, was found with his skull crushed near the Northwestern yards in the southeast part of Fremont. Near him was an iron bolt about two feet long and a half filled bottle of whisky. It is believed to be a case of murder.



SYNOPSIS.

The MAN in LOWER TEN

by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART
AUTHOR OF THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE
ILLUSTRATIONS BY M. G. KETTNER
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"Did Anyone Suspect You of Having Valuable Papers?"

taken notes of the dead man's belongings, his name, address, clothing and the general circumstances of the crime. Now with his little notebook open before him, he prepared to enjoy the minor sensation of the robbery.

"Oh—I beg your pardon," she said hurriedly, "I—thought you were—some one else." She was looking in a puzzled fashion at my coat. I felt all the cringing guilt of a man who has accidentally picked up the wrong umbrella; my borrowed caller sat tight on my neck.

"I'm sorry," I said idiotically. "I'm sorry, but—I'm not." I have learned since that she has bright brown hair, with a loose wave in it that drops over her ears, and dark blue eyes with black lashes and—but what does it matter? One enjoys a picture as a whole; not as the sum of its parts.

She saw the flask then, and her errant gaze came back to her. "One of the ladies at the end of the car has fainted," she explained. "I thought perhaps a stimulant—"

I nodded tolerantly. Most of us have hobbies; I knew a man once who carried his handkerchief up his sleeve and had a mania for old colored prints cut out of Godey's Lady Book.

"I use that inductive method originated by Poe and followed since with such success by Conan Doyle. Have you ever read Gaboriau? Ah, you have missed a treat, indeed. And now, to get down to business, what is the name of our escaped thief and probable murderer?"

"How on earth do I know?" I demanded impatiently. "He didn't write out in blood anywhere, did he?"

The little man looked hurt and disapproving.

"Do you mean to say," he asked, "that the pockets of those clothes are entirely empty?"

The pockets! In the excitement I had forgotten entirely the sealskin grip which the porter now sat at my feet, and I had not investigated the pockets at all. With the inquisitive man's pencil taking note of everything that I found, I emptied them on the opposite seat.

Upper left-hand waist-coat, two lead pencils and a fountain pen; lower right waist-coat, matchbox and a small stamp book; right-hand pocket coat, pair of gray suede gloves, new, size seven and a half; left-hand pocket, gun-metal cigarette case studded with pearls, half-full of Egyptian cigarettes. The trouser pockets contained a gold penknife, a small amount of money in bills and change, and a handkerchief with the initial "S" on it.

Further search through the coat discovered a card-case with cards bearing the name Henry Pinckney Sullivan, and a leather flask with gold mountings, filled with what seemed to be very fair whisky, and monogrammed H. P. S.

"His name evidently is Henry Pinckney Sullivan," said the cheerful follower of Poe, as he wrote it down. "Address as yet unknown. Blonde, probably. Have you noticed that it is almost always the blonde men who affect a very light gray, with a touch of red in the scarf? Fact, I assure you. I keep a record once of the summer attire of men, and 90 per cent. followed my rule. Dark men like you affect navy blue, or brown.

In spite of myself I was amused at the man's shrewdness.

"Yes; the suit he took was dark—a blue," I said.

He rubbed his hands and smiled at me delightedly.

"Then you wore black shoes, not tan," he said, with a glance at the aggressive yellow ones I wore.

"Right again," I acknowledged. "Black low shoes and black embroidered hose." If you keep on you'll have a motive for the crime, and the murderer's present place of hiding. And if you come back to the smoker with me, I'll give you an opportunity to judge if he knew good whisky from bad."

I put the articles from the pockets back again and got up. "I wonder if there is a dinner on?" I said. "I need something sustaining after all this."

I was conscious then of some one at my elbow. I turned to see the young woman whose face was so



"OWES HER LIFE TO

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Chicago, Ill.—"I was troubled with falling and inflammation, and the doctor told me I could not get well, unless I had an operation. I knew I could not stand the strain of one, so I wrote to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am a poor invalid I am today a well woman," Mrs. WILLIAM AXEN, 306 W. 31st St., Chicago, Ill.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and to date has the record for the largest number of active cases of female diseases of any similar medicine in the country, and thousands of voluntary testimonial are on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., from women who have been cured from almost every form of female complaints, inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration. Every such suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free and always helpful.

Murder!

One gets it by highway men—Two of thousands by Bad Boys—No offense. Constipation and dead lives make the whole system sick—Everybody knows it—CASCARETS regulates Bowel and Liver troubles by simply doing nature's work until you get well. Millions use CASCARETS, Life Saver!

CASCARETS are a lax for a week's treatment, oil druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Millions buy a month.

TUBERCULOSIS IN THE PRISON

Per Cent. of Sufferers is Enormous and There Seems but One Remedy.

From several investigations that have been made by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, it is estimated that on an average about fifteen per cent. of the prison population of the country is afflicted with tuberculosis. On this basis, out of the 50,000 prisoners housed in the penal institutions of the United States at any given time, not less than 12,000 are infected with this disease. If the Philippines Islands and other insular possessions were taken into consideration the number would be much larger. Some of the prisons of Pennsylvania, Kansas and Ohio show such shocking conditions with reference to tuberculosis that many wardens admit that these places of detention are death traps. Similar conditions could be found in almost every state, and in the majority of cases the only sure remedy in the destruction of the old buildings and the erection of new ones.

Quaint Table Manners.

Jerome S. McWade, the Duluth millionaire, talked at a dinner about the delights of a backwoods vacation.

"I go to a quaint backwoods village every summer," he said, "and numberless are the quaint people I meet there.

"Old Boucher, for instance, the janitor of the village church, is most amusing with his quaint ways. I had old Boucher to lunch one day, and the cold lobster was served with a mayonnaise sauce. When my servant offered this sauce to Boucher, the old man stuck his knife in it, took up a little on the blade, tasted it, then shook his head and said:

"Don't choose none."

A Treasure.

"Your new maid looks very discreet."

"Indeed, she is. She even knocks at all the drawers before opening them." —Felix Mele.



"Where Did You Get That?"

commonplace action had an extraordinary result: The girl beside me stopped dead still and stood staring at me with fascinated eyes.

"Is—where did you get that?" she demanded, with a catch in her voice; her gaze still fixed on the cigarette case.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Art in Commerce.
There must be a considerable touch of the artist in the modern grocer. Groceries at first blush would seem to be colorless, unromantic things, but any such impression is a wrong one. Very little imagination is sufficient to reveal the real romance there is in groceries, and as to the artistic capabilities they possess