

Nebraska
MANUAL FAMILY SALARY CUT
 State Board Reduces Salary to Daughter of School Head.
MEMBERS IN ALL GET \$305 MONTH
 Attorney General Martin Returns From Meeting of Attorneys General with Statement About Sanborn Rate Decision.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
 LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—C. B. Manuel, former chairman of the popular state central committee and at present head of the Kearney industrial school, was rudely bumped today when the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings failed to O. K. a raise made in salary for one of his daughters. The Commissioner of Lands not only frowned upon the larger salary, but cut it down \$5 per month, leaving the Manual family monthly roll as follows: C. B. Manuel, superintendent, \$150; Mrs. C. B. Manuel, matron, \$85; Miss Louise Manuel, stenographer, \$65; Miss Ruth Manuel, housekeeper, \$55; Perry Iama, brother-in-law, school farmer, \$60; total, \$395.

Sanborn Decision Discussed.
 "If the Sanborn decision recently given in the circuit court of Minnesota in rate cases arising in that state through efforts of the commonwealth to regulate rates is sustained by the United States supreme court every state in the union had just as well desist in attempts to enforce such regulatory legislation," is the word brought to this city by representatives of the state's legal department who have just returned from a gathering of attorneys general just held at St. Louis.

Further the statement is made at the capital that if the Sanborn decision is sustained by the federal supreme court Nebraska's chance of retaining the 5-cent fare not will be very slim, as will the chances of other states where similar laws are now in effect and operation.

"The revenue method of determining operative expenses as between intrastate business and between freight and passenger business and of apportioning values of railroads as between intrastate and interstate business and as between freight and passenger business is one upon which Judge Sanborn based his decision for the railroads," says Attorney General Martin. The contention is made by those who insist that all states have the right to regulate common carriers within their boundaries, that the revenue theory will not be adhered to by the court of final adjudication at the expense of accuracy or justice. The very conditions, they say, which by it are claimed to have been avoided by the methods adopted are brought about and emphasized by the use of this theory or method of determining operating expenses of railroads and their values with distinctions being made between intrastate and interstate business and between freight and passenger returns.

Owen Inquires Into Laws.
 United States Senator Robert Owen of Oklahoma, writing from Washington, has asked Attorney General Grant Martin of this state for information in regard to all progressive legislation passed by the Nebraska state legislature in the last few years. Under today's date the state official has sent to the well known demagogue the following letter, giving the important progressive legislation which this state has recently seen enacted, a number of measures of which are adopted at the present time in only a few of the states in the union.

Attorney General Martin says: "Nebraska now has on her statute books a direct primary law which provides for a presidential preference vote, for the popular election of United States senators under the Oregon plan, and the nomination of all state and county officers. This state has had the direct primary system of nominations since 1907; it has had the corrupt practices prevention act since 1899. The legislature, which adjourned in April, 1911, provided for the submission of the initiative and referendum amendment to the constitution. It also passed an act providing for city government by commission and acts which provide for a partial recall of city officials."

Chaletree Leaves in November.
 This question has been difficult for me to decide," said State Superintendent Crabtree today with reference to his acceptance of the presidency of the River Falls (Wis.) normal school. "The first offer I received from the regents of this institution was made on condition that I could leave my present position to begin work in September. The committee consented and expressed a willingness to give me time to complete arrangements for putting the new city certification law into effect, requesting me to begin as soon as possible and on that condition I have accepted the position. I think that I will have completed everything and have gotten things in shape so that I can leave by the time of the state teachers' meeting in November," he declared.

Excess Baggage Limit.
 As a result of protests of interested travelers with whom the Lincoln Commercial club recently received an invitation to join western railroad managers have agreed to modify their proposed ruling limiting the use of trunks which may be carried as baggage without excess charges. The modification was announced at the close of a conference in Chicago yesterday.

Originally the roads planned to limit all baggage to a length of forty inches, effective January 1, 1912. They now agree to put a limit of forty-five inches in effect July 1, 1912, and a forty-inch limit July 1, 1913, thus giving trunk manufacturers and commercial travelers time in which to accustom themselves to the change.

It is not known whether or not this order will be acceptable to the conference committee. The committee was appointed with power to appeal to the interstate commerce commission and the terms which it was advised to secure was a limit of fifty inches, effective January 1, 1912. Action by the railroads resulted from many unusual sizes and shapes of trunks now in use.

DIES AT BROTHERS' FUNERAL
 Mrs. Rosannah Carter Expires While at Hastings—Called There by Brother's Death.
 HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 9.—(Special Telegram.)—Mrs. Rosannah Carter of Hillsboro, Ia., who came to attend the funeral of her brother, Ben Carter, died of a heart failure late yesterday while the body of her brother was being taken to the cemetery. She became ill following her arrival here. The body will be taken to Hillsboro for burial.

Broken Bow Chauntauqua Opens.
 BROKEN BOW, Neb., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—Broken Bow's chauntauqua opened this afternoon, the attendance at the first performance exceeding 200. The star attraction of the week, in the speakers' program, is the address of Francis J. Henry of San Francisco Friday evening. The Royal Italian Guards band is the big musical attraction and will close the program next

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Governor Aldrich Addresses Veterans
 Record Crowd of Ten Thousand Hears Executive Discourse on Issues of State Interest.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Aug. 9.—(Special Telegram.)—Governor Chester H. Aldrich was the magnet which drew a record crowd of over 10,000 to the City park this afternoon, where the sessions of the annual reunion of the association of the Grand Army of the Republic are being held.

The governor dwelt at length upon the absolute manner in which the people rule in Nebraska. The people are just and square and want to do business on a live and let live basis. The people and the people alone are responsible if bad men are elected for under the primary law the people rule.

The governor declared that since the great reform legislation of 1907 and the laws regulating the common carriers, greater prosperity had been enjoyed both by the people and the corporations. Great business interests have been made more productive and the regulations have also resulted in a great benefit to the common carriers.

The governor dwelt strongly upon the importance of the railway commission. He said that above all it must be an impartial tribunal and he warned the people whether they were democrats or republicans to scan their tickets carefully before primary day and ascertain who might be trusted to administer equal justice to all and who might be put forward by the party.

The governor drew a parallel between Ohio, with its vasty greater population and its perfectly developed resources, and Nebraska, whose development was yet in its infancy. He declared that in Ohio the state was completely under control. He cited the enforced retirement of Foraker and the bribery scandals and the corruption in the legislature. Nebraska is thoroughly progressive, the governor declared, and the people rule. No man could hold a seat in congress from Nebraska, for a single day whose record was as corrupt as those who have represented Ohio.

REPUBLICAN VALLEY GETS ENOUGH RAIN THIS SEASON
 Over Seventeen Inches Has Fallen Within Last Thirty Days in District.

ORLEANS, Neb., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—During the last thirty days it has rained on thirteen days here, the precipitation totalling 17.69 inches in that time. The bottom lands along the Republican river are flooded yet. The river went out of its banks August 3 and is still out, reaching the highest point in the history of the county today at noon.

All wagon traffic has been out off from Orleans to the west and south. The Burlington has run two trains here since August 3. The St. Francis branch out of here will be impossible for at least two weeks.

Omaha Attorney Loses Suit for Fee.
 BROKEN BOW, Neb., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—Thomas B. Murray, an Omaha attorney, sued J. W. Lundy of Broken Bow, alleged to be due for attorney's fees in work done by Murray in an attempt to defeat the Custer county court house bonds. The case was tried yesterday in county court and Judge Holcomb decided against Murray and in favor of Lundy. Lundy claimed that he had never employed Murray and knew nothing of the matter. It is known that an attempt was made after the bonds were voted to have them declared illegal, but nothing ever came of the effort. It was this work that Murray alleged he had been employed and for which he had never been paid.

York Chauntauqua Out of Debt.
 YORK, Neb., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—York chauntauqua for 1911 was a record breaker in attendance, and the session closed Sunday with nearly 500 season tickets subscribed for the chauntauqua of 1912. The Bishop concert drew thousands from all the country round. Every number on the program was carried out as announced in the prospectus, on time and without a single financial hitch. Financially the income was sufficient to pay all indebtedness of former years and have a creditable balance of cash on hand. The president, Alexander Bennett, and the managers have worked indefatigably, and the public response has crowned their efforts with unprecedented success.

Camp Meeting at Stromsburg.
 STROMSBURG, Neb., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—The Swedish Methodist Camp Meeting association is holding its seventh annual gathering on their grounds just outside of the city. Rev. Leonard Stromberg of Keene, Neb., is the chairman of the association, and twelve other ministers of the state of this denomination are present, also Prof. Valerius of the Swedish Theological seminary of Evanston, Ill. Miss Hilda Swan, a missionary from India, just arrived from her field, is also in attendance at the meeting. There are about thirty-five tents occupied by visitors and over 200 delegates present. The meetings are to be continued over next Sunday.

Stromsburg Boosters Make Tour.
 STROMSBURG, Neb., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—Yesterday the Commercial club of the city went out a hundred strong on a boosting trip to the surrounding towns, making a 90-mile trip. There were 21 automobiles carrying the boosters. They made the towns of Swede Home, Hurdville, Polk, Arborville, Benedict, Gresham, Surprise, Rising City, Shelby and Osceola. The direct object of the trip was to advertise the chauntauqua, which begins here on Tuesday and lasts one week, and proving that Stromsburg is a live town.

Wants Five Thousand for Broken Leg.
 TUCUMSEH, Neb., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—H. P. Rahe of Adams is suing Gasco county for damages in the sum of \$5,000 for injuries he received when his leg went through a broken bridge. His leg was broken.

Nebraska
LONE TREE SHAFT UNVEILED
 John L. Kennedy Orator at Dedication of Monument.
 GREAT COMPANY SEES CEREMONY

Omaha Man Discusses Growth of State and Evolution of Its Laws' Discharge on Duty of Its Citizens.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—The monument to commemorate the old Lone Tree stage station was dedicated here today in the presence of a great crowd which in attending the district reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic. Address of Mr. Kennedy.

John L. Kennedy of Omaha was the orator of the occasion. He spoke of the work of the pioneers and the importance of the Overland trail to the development of the west. The old tree is gone, he said, but the monument erected today will stand for ages to mark the site and remind the passing travelers of the day when the eye of the passing pioneer was eager to catch the sight of the old cottonwood tree that served a many thousands as a landmark. It was not a duty but a patriotic privilege of the men of Merrick county to mark the site of the Republic. The movement did not stop when it reached the coast, but swept over the islands of the Pacific. That there is still work ahead for the men who are descended from the sturdy pioneers was the lesson of the address.

"In the industrial and commercial world there are many grave problems to solve," said Mr. Kennedy. "Who is to solve them? They are quite as important as the opening up of new territory. It will take just as much courage to solve them; courage of a different kind, but courage nevertheless. Conditions in any country which permit a few men to monopolize industry in a generation are radically wrong. How and when are we to change them? Combinations which crush out competition and stifle personal ambition are a curse to any country. How shall the curse be removed? Great aggregations of capital are necessary to great enterprises, but they must be kept within legitimate bounds. Opportunities must be open and equal. The natural resources of the country belong to the people and should be owned and controlled by the people. Monopolies are a menace. Capital must be protected in its every right; but labor should have its full share of the fruits of industry. Why should we not bring our minds and our hearts as well to the solution of these problems? It will not do to cast these burdens wholly upon others. The problems are ours. We should grapple with them in the spirit which inspired the pioneers of the frontier. The large interests are organized; the people are not. The lack of organization should be overcome by increased vigilance, intelligence and patriotism.

Farmers Must Aid in Big Task.
 "To share in the solution of grave public questions it is not necessary to live in a city, or frequent the mart of trade. Opportunity is more independent, intelligent thinking done on the farm than in the city. In the city men have composite ideas, from constant contact with each other, while on the farm they have individual ideas, because of the lack of constant contact. If our institutions are to be preserved in their simplicity the men who own and till the soil must be active in expressing themselves on public questions. This is particularly true in the west. The east is largely dominated by money; the west is dominated by men. In the east cash counts; in the west character counts. In the councils of the nation the men who stand out against corporate aggression and represent the plain, common people of the country are from the west. Times and problems have changed, and we must change with them. The earlier conditions are no more. Stand before a map of the United States and cast your eye on an irregular line running north and south, immediately west of the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. When gold was discovered in California there were but few white people west of that line; today there are nearly 10,000,000, almost one-fifth of the population of the United States. Will the people of the western states let slip from their grasp the rights and privileges inherited from the pioneers, whose rich red blood flows in their veins? Perish the thought! These questions touch not the partnership, but the patriotism of the people. Much has been done in the solution of these problems; more remains to be done. I have every confidence in the perpetuity of our institutions. I believe utterly in the supremacy of the government over every corporation, no matter how created; I hold that the creature must ever be subject to the creator, but these fundamental propositions are guaranteed, not by standing armies, but by the rank and file of the people themselves; not in the line on the battlefield, but at the ballot box."

Pechev Crady Man Disappears.
 FAIRBURY, Neb., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—John Demos, a Gretna, Neb., man, who runs a candy kitchen and ice cream parlor on the north side of the square since the spring of 1908, has departed for parts unknown and considerable disquietude is prevailing among the various merchants of Fairbury to whom he is indebted. Demos is a flourishing business and it is a mystery why he should have left Fairbury. No attachment has been made on the property left in the store. Frank Personet has taken charge of the building and is remodeling the store and will open for business in a few days.

Miner's Bonquet Folk.
 MINDEN, Neb., Aug. 9.—(Special Telegram.)—Governor Polk spoke at the chauntauqua this afternoon to a large audience. The chauntauqua management tendered him a banquet in the Odd Fellows hall. Thirty plates were laid. Toasts were responded to by C. A. Chappell, J. S. Canady and others. Governor Polk, acting as toastmaster, responded to a toast. The attendance at the chauntauqua is good and its continuance is assured for the future.

Will of Dan L. Sweeney Probed.
 BROKEN BOW, Neb., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—The will of Dan L. Sweeney, a former resident of Broken Bow and owner of real estate in this county, Logan and Lincoln counties, was admitted to probate this week. Mr. Sweeney disposed of an estate valued at \$3,000 to his wife and children. The former to receive half and the children share equally. The widow is administratrix.

Camp Meeting at Bellevue.
 BELLEVUE, Neb., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—The annual camp meeting begins in Bellevue Wednesday evening, with Rev. George Weaver of Tabor, Ia., in charge. Many

Nebraska
BEATRICE VOTES IN OCTOBER
 Fourth of Month Fixed to Decide Whether City Shall Go Under Commission Form.

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 9.—(Special Telegram.)—At the meeting of the city council tonight Mayor Griffin set October 4 as the date on which Beatrice is to vote on the commission form of government. The trouble between the Matthews Construction company of Kansas, which has the contract for building the new water works plant here, and the water committee, which resulted in the resignation of the committee, was settled by the appointment of an other committee, consisting of M. M. Paul, O. L. Stewart and Don Collier. The socialist mayor asked for the removal of Rudolph Woelke, fire chief, at the expiration of his term, his successor to be selected by the volunteer firemen. The council will approve such a move and will stand by Woelke.

Buffalo Bill Finds Cradle in Which He Was Rocked as a Babe
 DES MOINES, Aug. 9.—Colonel W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) yesterday located through a Des Moines man the cradle in which he and his sisters and elder brother were rocked in their infancy. Colonel Cody had long been looking for this cradle and from time to time had heard rumors that it was somewhere in Iowa. The relic is in the possession of Walter D. Oiney, a former resident of Scott county, where Colonel Cody lived before his parents took him to Kansas. The cradle was among the articles of furniture left behind with neighbors who the Cody family started on their overland journey to Kansas in a "prairie schooner." Oiney obtained the cradle from David Lower of Scott county on the latter's death several years ago. Colonel Cody's father made the piece of furniture himself.

IOWA COUPLE WILL GO TO CHILE TO LIVE
 Mr. H. McLaughlin and Miss Helen Fitch, Formerly of Mason City, Will Be Married Monday.

MASON CITY, Ia., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—At Manchester, N. H., on the evening of August 14, will occur the marriage of Harold McLaughlin and Miss Helen Fitch. Both of these young people were graduated from the Mason City high school and here their love and courtship began. They have been separated by the broad ocean for a number of years, but recently Mr. McLaughlin secured a leave of absence for five months and a visit with his parents at Clear Lake is soon to culminate in his marriage in New Hampshire. Mr. McLaughlin is a mining engineer of considerable prominence. He represents a London syndicate and is in full charge of their big copper holdings at Puncollito, Chile. They will sail on August 17 for Liverpool, will stop a week at London, another week in Paris and will then continue their ocean voyage to their future home.

Barn Blown Down Three Times.
 ABERDEEN, S. D., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—George Schilling, a farmer near Askaaska, in Walworth county, has reason to believe a hoodoo is camping on his trail. Three times this season wind has blown down a barn on his farm. When the first storm flattened out the structure Schilling rebuilt it, only to have it blown down a second time. Again he rebuilt the barn and last week a storm once more laid it on the ground. Lightning has done considerable damage to live stock, haystacks and small buildings in the vicinity of Eureka.

Aviation Meef in Yankton.
 YANKTON, S. D., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—Charles F. Walsh, well known in the aviation world, has been engaged to make four flights in Yankton on the 17th and 18th of this month. The event is under the auspices of the Yankton Commercial association.

Tabor Wins at Rapid City.
 RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 9.—(Special Telegram.)—Labor won its first battle in securing the unionizing of the job of the Elks' building after a one-day strike. This carries an advance of 15 cents per hour to brick masons and a nine-hour day.

An Auto Collision Means Many Bad Bruises.
 The Arnica Salve heal quickly, as it does sores and burns. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

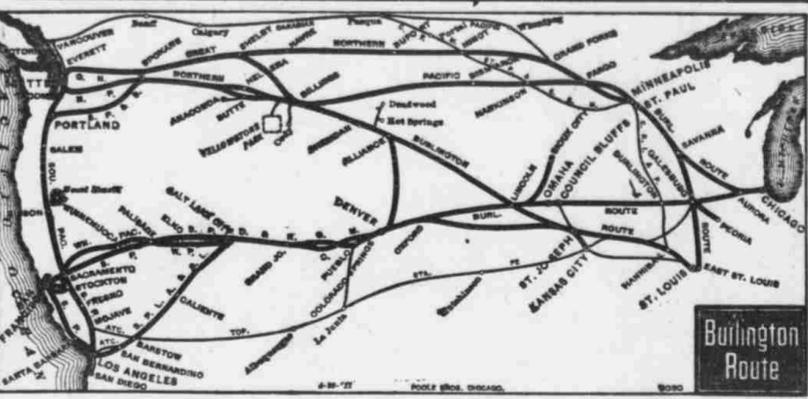
Black Hand Sends Threat to Kill Boy
 CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Antonio Mareno, whose 8-year-old son was kidnaped by "black hand" blackmailers, received a third letter from the kidnapers late today. The writers made a direct threat to kill the Mareno boy if the ransom is not paid before daybreak tomorrow.

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\$50 Coast tourist tickets, direct routes, August 10, 11 and 14 to 17th.
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 Denver and Coast Trains from Omaha at 4:10 P. M. and 11:35 P. M.
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The Thing To Do
 If you lose your pocketbook, umbrella, watch or some other article of value, the thing to do is to follow the example of many other people and advertise without delay in the Lost and Found column of The Bee.
 That is what most people do when they lose articles of value. Telephone us and tell your loss to all Omaha in a single afternoon.
Put It In The Bee