under way and many are now finishing

COPPER STATISTICS.

tries in Production.

the United States to be the largest producer

of copper in the world, its product for the

year 1889 being 226,055,962 pounds, or 113,203.

short tons. The total expenditures involved

in this production were \$12,062,180, the total

capital invested being \$62,623,228 and the

wonderful progress in the mining and pro-ducing of copper and today Montana leads all

other states in this production, its product exceeding that of Michigan, which has bereto-

fore been the leading producer by 10,766,76

Western Pensions.

Watson O. Dafoe, William Rowland, William P. Kernedy, Albert Kinman, Frederick Laub, Edward Krick, Michael M.

SUD ENLY STRICKEN.

County Commissioner Timme Suffers

a Paralytic Stroke.

County Commissioner Grongs W. Timm?

yesterday afternoon. The stroke a feeted his

At the hour named Mr. Thume and Chair-

getting late and we will have to hurry and

get over dinner in time to attend the meeting of the board," He attempted to rise from

his sent, but found he was unable to use his right urm or leg. Willing hands assisted him to arise, but he could not stand. He was assisted down the elevator and to Schroe-

ter's army store, where a physician was sum

After making a hasty examination Mr.

Timme was placed in a cab and driven to the home of his sister, Mrs. Beindorff, who re-

sides near Leavenworth street and Georgia

a the evening train,
An examination, made after Mr. Timme

had reached his sister's home, showed that his affliction was not as serious as was at first thought and feered. He had lost con-

trol of his right arm and right leg, but was

conscious all the time and was soon resting

easily. He is naturally a very vigorous man

and his physician says he will fully recover from the stroke in a short time.

held yesterday afternoon was postnoned.

Rumors in London.

don, coupled with the fact that Chauncy M

Denew also is here, attracts attention is busi-

The Canadian Pacific and Grund Trunk

stocks are buoyant on account of the rumored objects of the visit of Messrs. Van Horne and

epew. It is now believed that an actual islon of the two roads is practical, although

t is generally thought a friendly traffic ar

rangement will be arrived at provided, the Grank Trunk alop's the pacific attitude to-wards the Canadian Pacific,

PER ONAL ARAGRAPHS.

Thomas Powers of Sutton is at the Casey

Mrs. C. L. Wilson of Lincoln is at the Mil-

C. L. Towle of Schuyler is a guest at the

J. H. Rodgers of Hastings is a guest at the

W. W. Black of Beatrice is a guest at the

J. W. Abbot of Fremont is a guest at the

C. D. Essay and N. Cohn of Sidney are at

Mrs. W. S. Rector of Nebraska City is at

Prof. Rakestraw of Nebraska City is a

B. D. Smith and H. Gibbon of Kearney are

Dr. Birney, the catarrh specialist, is spend

Mrs. L. Roynolds has returned from a two

Mrs. A. P. French, after a prolonged ab-sence in the eastern states, has returned.

Lieutenant George M. Brown of the Six-

Bruce E. Smith, proprietor of the Eno

Mrs. W. H. Hunter is spending the summer

nonths with her parents at Chatham, Canade

John G. Pallock of Columbus, the popular

noted man, was in the city yesterday on

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grossmann have re-

urned to the city and are at home at 622 south Twenty-ninth street.

V. B. Gaylord of Chicago, the man who brought P. T. Barnam's white elephant from

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Templeton returned esterday from Spirit Lake, and left today or a week's visit with friends in lows.

at the Millard. He will preach at Trinity

cathedral this morning, tilling the pulpit for

B. D. Smith, president of the Kearney real

estate exchange, and Henry Gibbons of Kearney, were in the city yesterday for the purpose of looking up the present status of the forthcoming harvest excursions. These

gentlemen state that there never was a time in the history of Nebraska when such ex-

cursions would be of greater benefit to the

Miss Marguerite Estelle Ponder, at the residence of her parents, 2618 Davenport street,

gave a party last Friday evening, 24th inst., from 8 to 11 o'clock in bonor of her twelfth birthday. The house was decorated with

lightful time was enjoyed by everyone,

Music, dancing and games were in-

Rev. George Wallace of Sloux Falls,

otel at Fremont, is a guest at the Dellone.

teenth infantry is stopping at the Dellone.

Marriy

Millard

the Paxton.

business.

guest at the Dellone.

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ng Sunday in Lincoln.

wseks visit to Colfax Springs.

Siam, is stopping at the Casey.

seen in large financial operations.

The commissioners' meeting to have been

erman and Christina Kerst

stituent of other countries.

William

rinua Christopher.

whole right side.

ession vesterday afternoon.

earliest harvest in ten years.

BLOODY DUEL WITH KNIVES,

De pette Nebraska Cowboy and an Old Farmer Fight.

BO H ARE FRIGHTFULLY MUTILATED.

Thrilling Story of an Eye Witness -One Wound a Foot in Length-May Result Fatally.

WINSIDE, Neb., July 24 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE, |-David Crockett, a cowboy about nincteen years old, claiming to be a descendant of old Davy Crockett, went to the farm of old William McKenzie for whom he had been herding cattle, to secure a batance of \$10 due him. McKenzie claimed the money was to be paid to a third party.

The only eye witness says "McKenzie was whittling while talking. They began to get mad and finally Crockett says you have your knife out McKenzie, that's a game I can play at." He then reached for his knife and they rushed at each other,

"Who struck the first blow can't determined. Crockett fell and McKenzie jumped on top of him and began pounding bim and I pulled bim off and helped carry Crockett into Cole's house. The weapon was a common pocket knife and entered two inches above Crockett's left nipple and penetrated to the depth of about two inches. The air escaped when he breathed.

McKenzie has a cut a foot long and in one place an inch deep. While pounding Crockett he broke the knuckle joint of his third finger on the right hand. The fight occurred about

Physicians from here were quickly sum moned and dressed the wounds. The men are doing well. Crockett's chances are fair to recover owing to his age and splendid physical condition. No arrests have been made. County Attorney Wright claims he can do nothing without a formal complaint is filed. Crockett swears he will kill McKenzii as s on as he can get out of bed. Both mer bear unenviable reputations and the trouble may not end here. Crockett indulged in many threats against McKenzie before he left town yesterday for the scene of the row

Breezy Gossip From Franklin.

FRANKLIN, Neb., July 25, - Special to THE Beg. |-The reports now in from the district hit by the two hall storms show that a strip two miles wide and twelve long has been damaged and in some cases crops were entirely destroyed.

But the crop prospects never were brighter. Harvest is nearly over and new rye is being marketed at 45 cents per bushel. An addition doubling the capacity of Franklin academy is now being built. The school has never been more prosperous. Principal A. C. Hart left today for Audubon, owa, where he conducts the teachers' in-

The county teachers' institute will begin

Monday.
It would please most of the republicans here to have a chance to vote for a governor this fail. The political situation is constantly brightening for the repub-licans in this county, as many of the leading independents are again back in the ranks, among them being Hon. J. F. Cahill, who was chairman of the independent county central committee and who conducted the campaign last fail. The latest develop-ments regarding the alliance here is the fact of their trying to rule or ruin, they now

being engaged in the pleasant pastime of sending threatening letters to persons who oppose their fanatical ways. The Republican of next week will contain a copy of one of these letters. The membership of the alliance is decreasing and it is fast losing its power. The more sensible members fail to see how such an organization can do any

Prof. J. T. McKinnon of the public school left today to conduct the institute in Chase and Frontier counties. Mrs. McKinnon also left to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pendieton, at Nebraska City.

and Duty of a Mother.

NORFOLK, Neb., July 25 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Mrs. Russell, from Yankton, S. D., alighted from the train and inquired for the chief of potice. Marshal Young was found and questioned as to the whereabouts of one Mabel Russell, daughter of the applicant. Mrs. Russell said that she had reason to believe the girl was in one of the houses of prostitution in the city. Upon investigation it was found the girl was at the house of Madame Brown, where she was known as Mabel Maxwell.

Mrs. Russell spent the right at one of the hotels and this morning Marshal Young proceeded to capture the wayward girl. Upon entering the house and making known his mission he was informed that she would not accompany him without a warrant. He re-turned to the city and the mother went to the bagnio where after pleading with the girl for a time she agreed to accompany her home. After addressing the inmates for a time in a matiner they are not likely to soon forzet, the mother and daughter left the den. The girl left home with a chum, Bessie who had been connected with a

th atrical troupe and whose character is not above reproach. It is said her ruin can be traced to a young blood who became ac-quainted with the girl in Yankton. Her father is a retired clergyman and it is said the girl has always borne a good name prior to this time. The meeting of mother and daughter was affecting in the extreme. They left touny for their home.

York Merchant Hurt. YORK, Neb., July 25 .- | Special to The Beg. |-Last night at about 6 o'clock A. C. Snyder, a prominent hardware merchant, was severely hurt. He was in the act of getting into his buggy, when the horse suddenly jumped to one side, upsetting the vehicle on him. His face was caught be tween some rocks and the bed of the vehicle and frightfully bruised and cut.

Carried To Much Wealth. BEATRICE, Neb., July 25. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-James Cronan and John Ennis were arrested here last night as vagrants and locked up. The pair had a quantity of clothing and shoes in session that are supposed to have been stolen from Hanover, Kan. They are held as sus poets and the Kansas authorities have been

Wheel Races at Lincoln. LINCOLN, Neb., July 25 .- [Special Telegram to Tue Bee. |- Mocket, of Lincoln, defeated Wertz of Omaha in a five mile bicycle race tonight, by half a lap. Time 15 minutes. In the six night race (two hours each night), between Lincoin amateurs, Joe Sulli

can won by two miles, with a score of 208

miles, 9 laps. Beatrice Property Suffered. BEATRICE, Neb., July 25 .- | Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |-The residence of James Pace on Bell street and Grime's beer storage house in the south part of town were struck by lightning last night and considerable damaged during a heavy thunder storm. The aggregated damage will reach \$200.

AHAPAHOE, Neb., July 25 .- Special Tele-

gram to THE BRE.]-The Methodist Episcopal church was struck by lightning last night and sustained a loss of probably \$100. structure is of brick and was insured for

Work of Lightning.

Heavy Rain at York

YORK, Neb., July 25.—|Special to THE BRE. |—A heavy rain fell here last night. The government register showed a fall of one inch and three-fourths. A small amount of damage will result to standing grain, not yet harvested.

Arrested While Dancing. HYANNIS, Neb., July 25, - Special Telegram to THE BRE. |- John Nolan, a noted horse thief hailing from Cambridge, Neb., while attending a dance at the school house last hight was rudely prevented from having a good we In the midst of his enjoyment

Sheriff Moran made his appearance and arrested Nolan for having stolen horses in Wroming and jumping his bonds. Nolan will be turned over to the mercies of the Wyoming authorities.

Prohibitionists Meet.

BROKEN Bow, Neb., July 25,- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - A prohibition meeting was held here today. Hon, J. Knight was elected chairman and Rev. Overton sec-Earnest speeches were made by retary, Earnest Rev. O. R. Beebe. A resolution to call a con vention and place a full county ticket in the field was adopted. J. D. Ream was elected chairman of the county central committee and Rev. Beebe secretary. Hon. J. H. Knight is a regent of the state university and has been a life long republican. J. D. Ream has also been an active worker in the republican party.

FIRED THE MONSTER.

Uncle Sam Indulges in a Little Fourth

of July at Sandy Hook. New York, July 25 .- The first high power gun of twelve-meh calibra built in this country was fired vesterday at the United States proving ground on Sandy Hook point. The results, as expressed by the ordnance officers present, were satisfactory from every standpoint. They show that American ordnance making is equal to the best in the world, and that sea coast defenses with American guns can be made effective against any iron-ciads on the face of the ocean.

This gun, which is a steel, breech-loading riffe, was sent from the national foundry at Writervielt, N. Y., to be tested, more than a month ago. It has taken this time to transport the gun from the government docks and mount it in its present position. Lieutenant Gibson superintended the firing and loading, with the assistance of Sergeant Jason Warwick and a party of setters.

At 2:30 Lieutenant Gibson reported to his senior officer, Captain Heath, that the new gun was loaded and ready for firing, which was to be conducted under a charge of twenty-five pounds of German brown prismatte cowder and a projectile weighing 2,000 bounds. Red flags were waving along the line of fire, warning passing vessels that a one ton solid shot would soon be skipping along the waters from Sandy Hook point.

At 2:30 Licutement Gibson gave the signal for everybody to leave the gun and go under bomb proof quarters, and then touched the electric button which fired the first twelve-inch steel breech-loading rifle, type that is destined to be-be an important factor in the solem of protecting our almost problem of protecting our almost defenseless seacoast. When the shot left the muzzle of the great gun there was an explo-sion that shook the very earth. The shot ploughed its way through the water five miles to the eastward. It first struck the water about one thousand yards from the shore and then recochetted, making a bound of about fifty feet in the air. It struck again about one hundred yards further off, throwing aloft a great volume of water, made an

other plunge and was lost to view.

As soon as the gun was cool Licutenart
Gibson and his corps of assistants swung
open the 2,000-pound breech plug and made
an examination of the effect of the first fire. The pressure guages—showed 20,000 pounds to the square inch, with an initial velocity of 4,473 feet per second. These results differed but little from those estimated by the experts before the trial was commenced. The nowder used was that male for the ten-inch powder used was that made for the ten-inch gun, as the "Dapont lot," which was ordered especially for the twelve-inch gun, had been delayed owing to an accident at the factory. This explosive will be slower in burning, thus allowing a greater charge than the Gernan prismatic powder. Yesterday's test was an important one in

the history of heavy ordinance in this country, and shows that American guns are equal if not superior to any that can be built abroad. The great Krupp rifle of the same calibre can only fire a charge of 350 pounds of powder. Under ordinary service conditions the American gun can stand 440 pounds and attain a range of tweive miles. The forgings, twoe and jacket of this gun were furnished by Snyder & Co., in France but the bearings were made at Watervleit and the jackets shrunk on and built up under the direction of Captain L. L. Bruff, of the ordinance corps, Since the building of this gun the foundry at Watervieit has been enlarged and a new plant added there, and at the Bethiehem iron works, so that now all parts of the heavy guns can be built in the United States, mak ing us entirely independent of the European manufacturers.

Few realize what an expensive luxury Uncle Sam indulges in when one of these steel monsters opens its mouth. Every tire including powder, charges and projectile, costs from \$50 to \$30. As the regulations require 300 or more shots before the range power and durability can be ascertained, this little experiment with new guns will foot ur \$50,000 to the department.

A large barge brought the penderous mass

as far as Brooklyn, where it was transferred to a floating derrick. The latter was towed to the government dock at Sandy Hook more than a month ago As this antiquated structure was to support fifty-two tons of gan metal it was lashed to a cradle between two scows. These were beached at high water and the gun and cradie were towed ashore by the aid o rollers. Once on shore, a capstau places some distance ahead was used to warp the gun from point to point. In addition to this great twelve-inch gun there is also a twelve nch monster ready for trial at Sandy Hook The number of guns that will be completed by the end of the year 1892 is nine eight-inch. five ten-icch and two twelve-inch guns, the total cost of which will amount to \$1,220,000. Besides this there will be considerable additional work done on other guns in various

stages of construction. VICTORY FOR THE MINORITY.

Important Suit at Law Involving the Baptist Denomination.

LEAANON, Ind., July 25 .- An important suit at law, which involves the rights of a large body of churches in the United States has just been decided in the Boon circuit court by Judge Hill. Mount Tarber Baptist church, six miles south of Lebanon, which was organized in 1853, was known as the regular Baptist church and conformed to the views of that organization. Two or three years ago a part of the congregation departed from the original articles of faith adopted and decided to become more libera in their modes and teachings. This move was bitterly opposed by the other portion of the church, who, however, were greatly in the minority. The majority im mediately proceeded to the expulsion of those members who did not agree with the new order of things, and the matter was taken up to the Danville association. The minority was recognized by the association to be the regular Baptist church, but the other faction refused to submit to the decision of the asso-ciation. The majority being in possession of the church property and defying the church authorities, the minority brought suit for ejectment. The trial has been hotly contested by both sides, and occupied eight days of the session. A large amount of money has been spent and expert witnesses in church government have testifled in the case. The court ruled that the minority, having held to the articles of faith as originally adopted by the Mount Tabor church at its organization, are the rightful owners of the church proerty in dispute and should be put in posses-

STILL BEFORE THE PUBLIC.

Kyrle Bellew and Mrs. Potter Barn-

storming in China. New York, July 25,-Franklin Bartlett, who attends to all legal affairs in which Mrs. James Brown Potter is interested, received in yesterday's mails from China extracts from the English papers there to the effect that his client left Bombay on April 24 with Kyrie Beliew for China and Japan. On May 16 they acted at the Hotel Royal, Hong Kong, in "Romee and Juliet," and Mrs. Potter was announced to give scenes from "Hamilet,"
"Macbeth" and "She Stoops to Conquer" at
Hong Kong on May 21. Mr. Bellew and Mrs.
Potter were to be in Yokohama on June 10
and 11. They expected to be in Colombo, Ceylon, at the end of August and to open in London in October. Mr. Bartlett says thus far no mention has been made to him by Mrs. Potter of divorce proceedings. On this point be said most emphatically yesterday: "I do he said most emphatically yesterday: "I do not believe that divorce proceedings have been undertaken or are pending. The whole thing is preposterous."

NOT ENTITLED TO THE MONEY. | this year's crop in South Bakota, so far as beard from, took place on Henry Smith's farm today, six miles west of this city. The

Sisseton Indian Lands Not Sold for Benefit of Lawyers.

SENATOR PETTIGREW PROTESTS.

Further Trouble Among the Catholic Schools in Commissioner Morgan's Department-President

Harrison Appealed to.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE BEE, 513 FOURTHENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25. Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota was in Washington today protesting against the payment of any of the Sisseton Indians' noney to Attorney Sanborne of St. Paul. He says that it was not intended that a dollar of this money for South Dakota Indians should find its way into the pockets of sharks who

never perform any service. Archbishop Ireland Protests. It is believed that Indian Commissioner Morgan is preparing for an assault all along the line upon the Catholics who are displeased at his recent action in taking the Catholic Indian schools out of the control of the Indian bureau. Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul has been to Cape May and is believed to have protested to the president against the commissioner's action and requested him to constate the old order of things.

The commissioner is preparing for any onslaught and intends to prove by the super-intendent of the Catholic schools that the management is far more satisfactory to them as well as to the government than the ar-rangement with the Catholic Indian bureau.

Miscellaneous. In the case of Joseph C. Evarts versus Martin Lester, on appeal by the latter from the decision of the general land office, holding for cancellation his homestead entry for a tract in McCook, Neb., land district, the assistant secretary today ruled that the contest should be dismissed and the entry allowed to remain intact, awaiting final proof. The decision of the general land

Acting Secretary Chandler today decided that the contest of Joseph E. Evaris against Martin Lester was not brought or valid grounds and awarded the land to Lester. It s in the northwest quarter section 12, town-hip 6, north, range 37, west, McCook land The postmaster general today appointed L.

M. Kennery postmaster at Burbank, Box Butte county, vice A. H. Baxter, re-igned, P. S. H. CROPS BY COUNTIES.

Government Showing for Nebras'ta

and towa. Washington, D. C., July 25 .- [Special to THE BRE. |-The agricultural department crop report for July, just issued, gives the following extracts from correspondents' reports as to the condition of the corn crop in Nepraska and Iowa by counties;

Butler: Owing to rain and low temperature, is small, but the stand is fair and with favorable weather there will be a fair crop.

Hayes: Backward on account of too much rain, but may recover; cut worms have taken out a great dea; very little cultivation done yet. et. Jefferson: Weather in June very cool and

and sool we ther; some compaint of suppers it work, but plant soots bright though small, A sure crop if all goes well in the fature. Pock: Buckward and small, owing to rain, on and cloudy weather. Seward: Was backward, owing to cool and yet weather the latter half of May and first half of June, but now that it is war:

half of June, but now that it is warmer is making a repid growth, the ground holding an about lance of moisture. Douglas: Every ocner has been plowed to plant to corn, and it can be safely said to be the finest stand g, norally ever seen in the country some few fields are weedy, as rain at this time prevents work. Red Willow: Ten days later than usual Red Willow: Ten days later than usual, otherwise condition would be fally 100 per

Saline: Backward, but growing fast; weather wet and hot, consequently a rapid rowth of wee is.

Brown: Very small, but good color.

Nuckolls: Kather late and some very fou on account of wet weather.

Nance: Continual rains have retarded cul-ivation of corn, which in many places will et only one califyation.

Washington: Good stind, but not so for-tard as last year.

Cases: St. John. slast year. St nd not good and small for time of Clay: Extremely wet weather and cool lights have retarded growth.

Madison: Very backward on account of arry drought.

Burt: Good condition.

Thayer: Backward on account of cool and yet weather.

Thayer: Backward on account et weather. Filmore: Late, cause cold and wet; grow-Fillmore: Late, cause cold and wet; grown: finely now. Furnas: Late, cause wet spring; growing iely now. In e: iterarded by wet weather, but going Ga e: Retarded by wet weather, but going thead now. Gosper: Late, cause cool and wet weather; loing finely a new warmer. Richirdson: Not up to the standard; too uch rain. Greeley: Backward; cold, wet weather; ut worms and squirrels damaged so

Hitchcock: Very promising. Kearney: Late, but looking well, Keya Paha: Two weeks late; injured some y cut worms: color good and growing finely. Knox: Too cool for corn during June. Knox: Too cool for corn during lane.

Lancaster: Heavy and continuous rains
and cool weather have caused the condition
o be low, much washed out and covered up;
altivation retarded.

Lincoin: Late, owing to much cold weather. Injured by out worms in some part

Webster: Good stand, but not large on ac-ount of cold weather. Antelope: Good stand, but late. Boone: Increase of acreage and in fine con-Good stand, but not large on ac-

Frankin; Late, but good stand and good r. dan: Growth injured by cool weather sheridahi orowin indredoy cool weather ind strind damaged by datworms.
Logan: Early planting weedy, caused you too much rain; late planting backward from the same cause, IOWA.

Fremont: A fair stand, but, owin: to cool weather and frequent excess of rain, crop is about three weeks late and, as a rue, unavoidably foul. With suitable we ther in the future it will probably come out all right. Woodbury: About two weeks late, owing to col weather.

Boone: Looks well, but is not as large as usual at this time of year.

Boone: Looks well, but is not as large as usual at this time of year.
Greene: Cutitivation is being retarded somewhat by an excess of rain.
Harrison: Too much rain for crop; weather cool: some damage by cut-worms.
Lee: Not quite as large as it often is at this time of year, but clean and growing rapidly.
Buena Vista: Outlook at present rather dubious; owing to heavy rains, but little has been cutivated more than once, and a good many fields not at all.
Muscatine: Somewhat backward on account Muscathe: Somewhat backward on account of cool weather during May, but is sufficiently

of cool weather during May, but is sufficiently advanced to secure a good crop.
Plymouth: Looking well, at the grab worm destroyed about one-third of the cr. p.
Pattawattomie: Ten days behind, very weedy, and ground too wet to work.
Aduir: Not so arge as usual, but promising. Appanoose: Prospect very bright.
Guitrie: Quite an increase of acrea ze, but the cool, dry weather in May kept it from company usual constraints. Hamilton: Smaller than usual and weedler.

Lucas: Rains interfered with early plowing; ome weedy fields, but being cleaned rapidly. Lyon: Acreage reduced by cutworms; many fields were replanted.

Mahaska: Has been small, but improving wonderfully: stand good, and prospect of a arge crop.
Page: Good color, but the well tended a lit-

te late; the listed corn very weedy.
Pa o Aito: Injure i by cutworms.
Sac: Some damage by cutworms, squirrels, nd heavy rains.

Tama: Later than usual, but growing finely.
Wineshelk: A good stand and generally can.

Carroll: Rains during June made corn on vol ground hook yellow, and retarded its owth; also caused rust to some extent.

Cass: Almost impossible to cultivate on ac-

Cass: Almost impossible to cultivate on acount of rain.
Clarker Powing retarded by excessive rains.
Clinton: Not as large as usual, but very lean and good stand.
Des Moines: Fine condition.
Dicklison: Too cold and wet to do well.
Hardin: Prospect of a fair crop.
Ida: Somewhat injured by heavy rains.
Sackson: Ten days inte.
Jefferson: Not as clean as usual.
Linn: Improving rapidly.

Liun: Improving rapidly.
Louisa: Looking remarkably well.
Cherokee: Injured by cutworms, and rather
o wet and cool for a good crop.
Poweshisk: Little late, but prospect good.
Washing.

Washington: Growing finely. South Dakota Crop. Sioux Falls, S. D., July 25. - Special Tel-

egram to THE BES.]-The first threshing of

THEY CLAIM ALL OF CHICAGO. this year's crop in South discount the heard from, took piace on Henry Smith's farm today, six miles west of this city. The farm today was oats of which he has

grain threshed was cats, of which he has sixty acres. The average yield amounted to seventy-nine bushels per acre. In the optalon of many farmers there are in this county nu-Heirs of an Indian Princess Preparing for merous fields of oats which will go at least 100 bushels to the acre. Harvest is well Heavy Litigation.

work of cutting their wheat. This is the REMARKABLE STORY OF PIONEER DAYS.

An Ancient Alliance of a Royal Eng-United States Leads All Other Counlishman and a Daughter of the American Forest Caus-WASHINGTON, July 25.4 The census office ing Trouble. has issued a bulletin relating to the copper production in the United States. It shows

> CHICAGO OFFICE OF THE BEE, } CHICAGO, July 25. Robert S. Summerlin is the name of a San Antonio lawyer whose mission in Chicago is liable to cause a good deal of excitement among property owners.

capital invested owing \$0,250,328 and the total number of employes exclusive of office force, 8,721. The five leading states in the production of copper are Montana, 98,222,414 pounds; Michigan, 87,455,675 pounds; Arizona, 31,586,185 pounds; New Mexico, 3,686,-"I can stand on the steps of the government building and point out property the aggregate value of which is at least \$250,0% and to which the present holders have no 137 pounds; Colorado, 1,170,053 pounds.

The bulletin says that since the tenth census report Arizona and Montana have made more title than you have," said Mr. Summerlin at the Grand Pacific this morning, Mr. Summerlin represents heirs in various parts of Texas whose title to this property he says it as complete as possible and he i here for the purpose of instituting legal proeccdings in the federal court to establish their claims. The story is a most remarkable one. In

pounds. The other states producing copper were: Idaho, 156,490 pounds; Nevada, 26,490; Utah, 65,467; California, 151,0.0; 100,000; Vermont, 72,0.0; southern states, 18,144 pounds. The lead smelters and refin-eries produced 3,315,442 pounds. The figures 1804, when the land on which Chicago now stands was a vast stretch of prairie and riven in the above tables include the quanti-ties of copper reported as an incidental conmursh, and the only habitations were Indian tepees, and the government garrison known as Fort Dearborn, a scion of an aristocratic English family fell in love with an Lidian Washington, July 23.- (Special Telegram princess. As to her charms of manner and to Tue Bee !- The following list of pensions person the records are silent, but her dowegranted is reported by Tue Bee and Examwas large and included many of the rice iner Bureau of Claims: Nebraska: Original acres which the government had allotted to -Joseph Lloyd, Nathan I. Branson, Joseph her tribe-the Pottawattomies. The Eng Andrews, Mins Louderback, Jasper Waldlishman's name was Holliday, and he was the ron, Lewis Stanter, George Bellamy, Joseph W. Stanfield, John H. Wilson, Ira H. Drase, first commander of the fort.

Mr. Summer in has in his possession a time stained letter in which Colonel Holliday i carefully guarded phrases broke to his ari ocratic relatives in England the fact that he had loved and married an aborigina

Bomen and Daniel Morgan. Additional: William H. Mygatt. Original widows: Ellen princess in the wibis of America.

The Pottowatamies at that time held title to all the land between what is now Pullerton Iowa: Original Adam Bocker, Zebina Z. Bryant, Jacob Raphael, John W. Haroel, avenue and Thirty-ninth street, and from Crawford avenue to the lake. It was from Clinton Johnson, Frederick Kralkman, James M. Dennis, James Miller, Luther C. Green, James H. Stockwell, William R. Grimsley, the choicest portion of this trust that th princess was permitted to choose her portion As a result of this union four children John C. Hosier, Newell J. White, William Pencock, Newton Scarlock, Eli M. Hutch-inson, Owen McCormick, John S. Arnett. were born, two sons and two daughter One of the latter was in 1823 married to Colonel Jamieson, another officer at the fort Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson had two children, Louis and Harriet. In 1849, Louis was mar-ried to the daughter of the post trader, Daniel M. Sidlinge, Theodoro Roquriet, Geo. W. Thomas, Alphons H. Ward, Martin Peter son Philip Bartatoaugh. Additional -Addi-son P. Sutton and John W. Johnson. Re-newal and increase (widows) - Loriau Wing, man namet Durst. A daughter born to Mr and Mrs. Durst ran away a the age of fifteen with a Colore Gussett, who was stationed at the fort, and the couple were married by mother, Original widows, etc.—Sarah A. Hazel, Cathurine Irey, Frederick Schub, Margaret McBrown, Fannie B. R thbun, Hannah Marsh, Wilhelmin i Nessier, Estac Evans, mether; Mary A. Arnstrong and Co the English consulat Naglio, Mexico. Indian princess, Colonel Holliday's wif-dled sometime after this marriage, leaving her property to her great grandenild, Mr Gussett, who herself died shortly afterwar

without issue.

Louis Jamieson, her father, had in the meantime been appointed paymaster at the meantime been appointed paymaster at the meantime been appointed paymaster. fort, and bought a large amount of lan ras stricken down with paralysis at Lo'clock where now stand the cities of Mitwa and Joliet, as well as in other parts of Iil iois, Wiscon-in and Michigan, for all o which he secured abstracts. In 1862 I went to Texas and died there during the man O'Keeff; were in County Attorney Ma-honey's office consulting over some matters that would have come before the board at the war. The abstracts, of the value of which they were evidently ignorant, came into the possession of her relatives, and being stitched Mr. Timme loosed at his watch, and speaking to Chairman O'Keeffe, remarked: "It is together, were converted into a scrap book. Summerlin has this book hibited it covered with poetry on the justic of the federal cause, with which the Jamieson heirs were evidently sympa hizer By the accidental discovery of Colonel Ho tiday's correspondence in an old trunk in the possession of the Durst family, the real value f these abstracts and of their ciaim to his property was revealed to his descendants and the matter was placed in the hands of

Mr. Summerlin. Western People in Chicago. The following western people are in the city: At the Leland-Mr. and Mrs. Temp., Harris, Sioux City, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Mrs. Timme was telegraphed and arrived Green, Valparniso.
At the Auditorium—Mr. and Mrs. C.

McKinney, Mrz. E. Allen, Sioux Falis, Thomas S. Sherwood, Des Moines, Ia Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, Omaha. At the Wellington—Horace Seely Des doines, In.; W. C. Buskeit, Helona I ont. At the Palmer—Mrs. M. M. Deievi (maha; dr. and Mrs. Samuel Honocas, M. James Honocks, Orden.
At the Grand Pacific-R. E. Mulcahy

Sioux City, Ia. Mrs. C. D. Thompson, wife of C. D. Thomp on of THE BEE, is visiting friend, in the city.

TORONTO, Ont., July 25 .- A cable from London says the sudden arrival of President United Brothren Church Fight. Van Horne of the Canadian Pacific in Lon-FARRURY, Ill., July 25.—The liberal an radical wing of the United Brethren church is just now carrying on a fight in the circuit ness circles. The official statement is that Mr. Horne is only there on strictly private court of this county which promises to be the ongest and undoubtedly one of the most in business; but the belief in many quarters is that the result of his visit probably will be portant cases in the history of Lavingston

county jurisprudence.

The difficulty which this body of Christian want settled grew out of some doctrinal dif-ferences which has caused the two factions to exist in the denomination, and now they have called upon the courts to decide which fa tion is entitled to all the church property apposed to be worth millions of The case here is only a test case and as soo t is understood that it will be carried to th higher courts for a final decision, which will virtually decide the owner-nip of all th United Brethren church's property then.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers; best little pills for dyspepsia, sour stomach, bad breath

This is the Straight of It.

Outsita, July 25 .- To the Editor of Till BEE. -There appeared in a recent issue of The Bee a lengthy article in favor of the Herbert smoke consumer, entitled "The Other Side of It? in which was published the names of several persons purported to have been favorably inclined towards the Herber smoke consumer, some of whom are quoted as being enthusiastic even in their recommendations of it. Amongst the list of names so published I noticed John Ree, whom I had the pleasure of interviewing on the same subject a few days previously, and who told me that he had been using a Herbert smoke conumer a year or so and that it was no good but it was a detriment to his or any other person's boiler it is attached to, etc Mr Roe is the only person amongst the list of names above mentioned with whom I am ac-quainted, and I felt almost electrified at secing his name mentioned in connection with an article in praise of a device he so earestly denounced to me a few days before Consequently I saw Mr. Ros again today. He denies giving any one authority to use his name in favor of the Herbert smoke consumer. He said it is no good, that it will destroy the finish on the sides of boilers by cating them with coal tar and a formation of corroded matter, that strings of soot fifteen inches long hang down from the sides of the boiler and that as a whole the smoke consumer lessens by a large per cent the steam making capacity of a boller, besides destroying the polished finish of the boiler, thereby causing it to become prematurely perishable. Mr. Roe also says that if they were minpted in the city hall they would not last a year there or anywhere else where the bollers would be crowded for high pres s ire steam.

Mr. Roe's office man says Mr. Herbert's

agent is the slickest man he ever met. That he took Mr. Roe in by his melodious hymn, and that it did not surprise him to hear that he had taken in the city council, who knew little or nothing about such things, after beating Mr. Roe, who had spent his life in the same business. Mr. Roe's clerk says that Mr. Tuttle of the city council went to Mr. Roe's establishment to make an investigation of the smoke consumer, and that he just asked one question, viz: Does it burn smoke That he left satisfied with the result of his investigation and went away rejoicing. I suppose it made very little difference about the steam-making qualities or fuel-saving qualities, or even its durability, as long as it duiged in and an elegant luncheon was served, About thirty-five guests attended and a deburntsmoke. I am thoroughly convinced that if I could only see a few more of

the persons whose names appeared in the other side of it, they would, like Mr. John Roe, tell the straight of it. But unfortunately they are too far away and too scattered. I cannot visit New York, or New Orleans, or Galveston this eve. I may be able to spare time to visit Chicago or St. Louis where those burnt mud legs were sent home I here ask the representative of the Herbert smoke consumers, arcthere stooke consumers

or mud legs laying piled up in the workshop yard in St. Joseph which were sent back to the shop from several places, and did not the intense heat from those water legs whilst burning burn in two the cast iron grate bars next to them? Sav yes, or no, MORTIMER C. SWEENEY, 1421 Howard Street.

SOUTH OMAHA.

Church Announcements. German Methodist, Twenty-eighth and H streets, Rev. H. A. Treiber, paster. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Services will be conducted by the paster at 10:30 o'clock in the forencer

Methodist church, corner N and Twentythird streets, Rev. C. N. Dawson, pastor. Quarterly meeting services. Love feast at 9.45 a.m. Preaching by the presiding elder at II a. m., followed by the sacrament of the ord's supper. Haptismal service at 3 p. m Spworth league meeting at 7 p. m. Preach

ring by the pastor at 8 p. in. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

St. Martin's Free church (Episcopal),
Twenty-third street between F and G streets,
Rev. Canon Whitemarsh, rector. Sunday service: Holy communion at 10 a. m.; morn ing prayer, litany and sermon at 11 a evening prayer and sermon at 5 p. m. ommunion at 8 p. m., Thursday. All the eats in the church are free and the church is iways open for private prayer. The rectory ulloins the church

Wait for Your Pay.

The city's fiscal year will close Friday, July and the officials in their rough estimates, gure the deficiencies in the several funds as ollows: GENERAL PUND.

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Fire and water
Engineer
Interest £12,050 00 JUDGMENT FUND,

 American water works company
 \$ 2.413 28

 Mrs. Nora Cunningham
 6.220 93

 Fotter & Cobb
 6.26 58

 Cists
 241 45
 Total.... Didn't Pay the Reward.

Ex-Councilman John N. Burke has two ine Newfoundland dogs whose loss some days ago caused him to offer a liberal reward for their return. Last week some boys, out of sport, shut the dogs up in a neighbor's outhouse and then began maneuvering for a aberal reward. Just as Mr. Burke was about paying his cold cash the man in whose barn the dogs were gave Mr. Burke a tip, and ho c boys went out with more haste than

Notes bout the City. Henry Soutter has been in Sloux City on

A. J. Lawler is sojourning at Manitou Springs, Colo. City Clerk John J. Ryan is spending Suniny at Elkhorn. Architect James W. Boilleau has returned

rom Creston, Ia. George H. Brewer of Brewer & Sullivan, as gone to Sioux City. A daughter has been born unto Mr. and drs. Charles Van Aken. Mrs. Fred Bloodbart of Wakefield is the

uest of Miss Alma Francis. William Breaman of the Cutahy packing orce, has returned from Illinois David Anderson has returned from Coimbus, where he has been on business. A social dance was given last night in Evans' hall, Twenty-eighth and R streets,

third ward. Alice M., little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tobert Faniston, is much better after a ser Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Temple have gone

ancoln to speud a week visiting Mr. Te.nple's parents. The colored campmeeting in Syndicate ark continues to draw large crowds and is

R. H. Griffith has made application for natine it as government tagger at the packi J. Bonner of Om tha have Mr. and en visiting th on, Agent W. B. Check of the Burlington.

Dr. T. A. Berwick has by plected a member of the American academy o social science of Philadelphia, Pa. Grant Holland, who has been visit ; his rother, Manager N. L. Holland, of t & Fel e company, has gone to Ashlan i.

Free Redington of Lusk, yo., is isiting his her, L. C. Redington of the ommission firm ake & Redin on, The committees rep. pting me various lohemian societies arrangi. nali will meet in National hall at 2 o'clock oday.

Mrs. Carrie Stephenson of Lincoln, who with her daughter Margaret has been visit ng Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanchard, has reurned home. The Bohemian singing society will meet at o'clock this afternoon in Nation hall, I'wen

y-fourth and L streets, Prof. J. W. Scheusser, the instructor, will be present. The Falconer, jr., ball club of Omaha will play the Athletics of this city on the Third ward grounds this afternoon at 2 o'clock. A 20 pot will give interest to the game.

A guileless youth Thursday went to Edwin Davis' livery stable and got a horse to ride out in the country about four miles, and now Mr. Davis is on the anxious seat about his absent horse. Mr and Mrs. M. Coughey of Wiota, Ia, Mrs. L. A. Casper of Council Bluffs, Mrs. Neal Quick and Miss Nellie Coughey of In-

ola, la, are the guests of Editor and Mrs. A. J. Coughey. J. S. Khox of the Cudahy packing force, who has been in St. Louis, Mo., attending the meeting of the freight association, has returned. The question of better freight rates to this point was not reached, but will

e acted on at the meeting in Chicago next Building Inspector D. F. Bayless b issued orders that the west wall and half of the south wall of the Rowley block must have a solid foundation constructed under them and the walls be thoroughly repaired and strengthened by sufficient anchors and

Young Men's Institute. The literary entertainment and sociable given under the auspices of the Young Men's institute at their pariors on Fourteenth street, on Thursday evening last, was a complete success. The attendance can be safely numbered at about one hundred and fifty

ladies and gentlemen. The literary part of the sociable was rendered in a highly satisfactory manner, as was shown by the appreciation given by the audience. The following is a list of the par-ticipants and their respective renditions: PROGRAMMA

Song—Hither Fairles Trip.
St. Philomena's second choir
Piano Soto—Robio's Return. Miss Kochier
Song—A Message of Giadness. Miss Cosgrove
Song—Buttonhole Boungut. Mr. Ed Hogan
Song—The Song that heached My Heart.
Miss Brady
Miss Planery Song Bei s of Time Miss Bradly
The literary entertainment was brought to
a close at 10 o clock, after which refreshments were served.

The sociable closed at 12 o'clock, every they had expoved a most pleasant evening. It is the earnest wish of the Young Mer institute to make anyone who attend their sociables feel perfectly at home. This occasion containly proved that their efforts are

The following marriage liegaless were issued by Julya Stiells yesterlay: Name and address.

appreciated.

Rasmus Rasmussen, Miliard Ida Johnson, Omasia. Frank Beckstead, Bellevue ... Georgia G. Bradley, Bellevue

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The Waterworks Company Subject to the Connoil's Orders.

JUDGE WAKELEY'S IMPORTANT RULING.

He Holds the Company Must Do the

It Done.

May term of the district court.

Work Ordered or Pay the City for Having

Judges Doane and Wakeley were on the equity bench vesterday and handed down a number of decisions that were tried and taken under advisement during the progress of the

Judge Wakeley settled the injunction that

was sued out, restraining the paving of Lowe avenue from Cuming to Hamilton street, The injunction remains in force and the street will not be paved at present. Last fall the board of public works ordered the street paved. An injunction was issued, the petitioners setting up the fact that water connections had never been made. In hand-ing down an opinion Judge Wakeley quoted from the city charter and state laws. He said: "The water works company denies t a the city has a right to order mains and compel the making of connections. Let this be as it may. The legislature has provided that when the company refuses to lay mains as wanted, the city may cause the work to be done." This he regarded as the key-note to the whole situation, and continuing, re-marked that when the company refused to perform the work ordered, the city may do uch work and charge the expense against the amount that the city owes the company, He then reviewed the situation, stating that the water works company occupied the same relative position as a citizen and property owner. When the city concludes to improve a street, it can lay a walk or cause other im-provements and charge the expense against the property owners. The ordinance, however, the judge regarded as defective. It provides for the laying of water mains and the making of connections, but fails to state where the connections were to go. The board of public works had never notified the company where to make the connections, consequently it could not comply with the terms of the ordinance. The judge suggested the passage of a new ordinance, one that will designate the location of the connections, and then if the waterworks company will not omply, the city can do the work and charge the expense against the next estimate that is

forma Stradamant company asked to file a petition of intervention. This was granted Monday Judge Doane will sit for the pur

pose of granting decrees.

A new trial was granted in the case of Mortimer Sweeney against Frank J. Ramge. Sweeney, an engineer who was employed to run the boilers in the Ramge block, was discharged, after having been employed three months. He sued for loss of time, claiming that he had been employed at a salary of \$90 per month and that there was a verbal con-tract that he should serve Rames for the period of one year. The jury on the trial found for the plaintiff. The new trial was granted for the reason that Sweeney was a servant at will.

chanics' it in was denied and the case dis-Bird against Cochran, an action on a mecanics' lien, judgment was rendered for the

tains the property she occupies.

A decision was handed down in the case of

ing for a mandamus to compel the South Omaha city council to cancel certain liquor The writ was denied, and th issues will be brought up in the trial of the On account of the absence of Judge Hope-

samuel P. Brigham of South Omaha, against

case were postponed. The judges have about agreed upon next Tuesday or Wednesday as the date for the

final adjournment of the present term. To Complete Organization.

A meeting of the Mothers' Home association is called for Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Young Men's Christian association rooms, for the purpose of electing officers and completing arrangements for incorporating. Mrs. Libbie Hoel, superintendent of the Lincoln home for the friend-less, has written the association a letter urging the necessity of establishing a home women. She states that she is in daily receipt of applications for admission from good, deserving women, but as the into refuse them. She says that the association has a prospect of financial help, and urges it to strike while the iron is hot and

They cordially invite their many friends to come and assist in a good cause, and promise all a good time. A musical programme will phance the entertainment. Mrs. Coryell and Miss Maggie Swift will be the accompanists and Mr. Joseph Ritter

Di eas Cover ng Entire B.dy

My caby was taken very sick when he was three months old, and in a few days began treating out. We employed both of the home actors and they so ild do nothing for him. Tinks said for the best do for in Eaton



good but in less than two months from the time we began giving them to hoo he was entirely well, and not a spat on him. His harr began arrowing right off and we thought he would be build-headed. There was not a spot on his whole body face, and head, and only his ness and eyes, but what was as raw as beefsteak. So poor there was not anything but bones, and so weak he constrains properly and so weak he Miss, FRANK HARRETT, Winfield, Mich.

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presented to the council. The injunction case that grew out of the paving in South Omaha was called. The Calipetition of intervention. This was

In the case of Anderson against Enewald, the application for the foreclosure of a me-

In the case of Bradford against Foley plaintiff brought suit to recover possession of some lots owned by the defendant, one of which was occupied as a nomestead. The others were rented as tenement houses. Plaintiff was given possession of these buildings, while the defendant re-

state will be proud. St. Cecelia's Lawn Fete. The ladies of St. Cecelia church, Wainut Hill, will give a lawn fete on the beautiful grounds of C. F. Taggart, adjoining the church, on next Tuesday evening, 28th inst.

secure a home for aged women of which the

RAW AS BEEF-STEAK

The Walnut Hill cars pass the grounds.

Baby's Fear al Suffering from Skin Cured by Cuticura.

api s. Meh. and he doctored him for two

