6	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	THE OMAHA D	AILY BEE: MONDAY,	JULY 8, 1895.	
HE SAID GOOD BYE AND RAN	the hot sun reflecting through a window.	COOLING SUMMER DRINKS	gill of peach brandy and nine pints of water, all into a big punch bowl. Then add sliced	BULLS HAVE THE UPPER HAND	ord
SAID GOVE DIL AND RAN	Some hits of paper, straw board and card board were lying in a pile near the naper	COOLING SOMMER DRIVES	all into a big punch bowl. Then add sliced oranges and pineapples; [When all is ready,	DULLS HAVE THE OFFER HAND	clor
the second s	culter. Mr. Pickett, the proprietor, smelt the fire and went in the room and discoverad	the second s	oranges and pineapples; When all is ready, drop in a big chunk of ite, and when it is cool, drink it. But, my tads, have a care!		for
, F. Warne: Took Final Leave of	a high blaze. The fire was extinguished.	The Learned Earkeeper Descants on Internal	It's a knocker unless handled with gloves.	Stock Market Being Successfully Boosted	bu.
Sir Family at Blair.	HE SOUGHT HIS OWN DEATH	Soothers.	"The New Orleans dra-punch, as its name implies, is a southern investion, and is equal	by the Optimistic Operators.	day Mon
and the second			to the Fish House punch in potency. Into the big punch howl put a pint of brandy, one-		Th
LATTR WITH HIS THROAT CUT	Nets Dalstrom Took Carbolic Acid with Iu- tention of Killing Himself.	ON THE SHADY SIDE OF ICEBERGS	half pint of Jamaica rurn, one-half pint of	BEARS BENT ON BREAKING THE BOOM	tone
	FREMONT, Neb., July 7 (Special.)-		Santa Criz, and one-hilf pint of lemon juice, and enough sugar dissolved in a quart of		Schy
micide of a Man Who Was Well	Later developments indicate that Nels Dal- strom, who died here Friday from the effects	Refreshing Draughts that Rouse Thought	water. Put in plenty of fruit and a big chunk of ics. There you have what southern	Pressing Their Tactics with Ail Vigor but	Late
own in the Community-His	of a dose of carbolic acid, taken July 4, com-	of comfort and Content-tharacteris-	people swear is the most cooling drink known,	Little Effect-Outlook Favorable for	the Sept
ody Laid Away with Honors.	mitted suicide. He left a letter for a son who lives in Omaha, stating that he intended	Tic Dr.nks of Nationalities and Sections.	with the possible exception of a drink they call a 'pain killer.' -This is made with	Further Increase in Prices-	Th
nonora.	to make away with himself. He had been		cracked ice, one-half pint of claret and one and one-half jiggers of Tom gin, with a dash	of Stocks.	the 9,000
V.I. John T. (Constal Walawaya)	drinking heavily for some time and shorily before he took the fatal dose was seen near	"Phew! isn't this a sizzler? I'm doing	of lemon juice. It strikes me, boys, as a	annual accessory with a structure structure band	this
R, NeL., July 7(Special Telegram.) Warner committed suicide here some	the Union Pacific track, apparently suffering	nothing but gradually melting away. My	villainous combination, but southern athletes swear by it.	NEW YORK, July 7 Henry Clews, head of the banking house of Henry Clews & Co.,	RIFOL
t night by cutting his thoat with a	from delirium tremens. The school board met last evening and	internal regions are bakad and feel like a flery furnace."	"Now, boys, go home and keep cool, while I serve this fellow with the poor man's cooler	writes of the situation in Wall street;	oper
He was found this morning about 4 a short distance from his home, in	awarded the contract for furnishing station- ery to the schools for the ensuing year to	The speaker was a stout man, says the	-a glass of lager beer."	The stock market has entered upon a dis- tinctly new stage; new not so far as re-	day' afte
Dexter's hog yards. The razor was	the Fremont Herald. Their bld was \$762.35.	Philadelphia Record, and his impetuous re-	· A RENTUCKY ESTIMATE.	spects the main underlying conditions-in which there is no change-but in respect to	at 1
him, and apparently he had died with-	for printing course of study and other print-	marks were made during one of the last broiling hot days, and were directed to a		of operators. The triumphant 'bull' cam-	for
undoubtedly committed the act inten-	ing. The services at the Methodist church this	short, fat companion, who was also in a	It was Eased on the size of a Drink of Whisky.	about a new situation. Prices have risen to	ligh New
ally, as he hade his family all good bye	evening varied from the usual order. In	wilted condition, and whose spirits were so	"About a year ago," said Representative	a pitch that surprises even the most san- guine, and "bull" operators have made ex-	25 ci
bout 8 p. m. Saturday night, saying he d never return, and broke away from	place of a se mon a number of the leading hymns of the church were effectively ren-	trailing in the dust.	Marsh Arnold of Missouri to a Washington	traordinary profits. Among conservative speculators there is a feeling that prices are	24,00 Th
a when they tried to detain him at home.	dered by the choir, and a series of stereop-	"It certainly is a sizzler," was the reply,	Star writer, "I had some business at a lit- tle town in Kentucky; really a little city. I	now, as a rule, up to what the immediate facts of the situation warrant. It is con-	Art
are coroner's jury returned a verdict that ame to his death by his own hands. The	Anna Detario gave a recitation, "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight," which was also ll-	"but what's the use of kicking? How are we going to help it? Neither of us can go	arrived on Saturday afternoon, and Sunday	ceded that the general drift of the condi- tions that control values suggests the ex-	Whe
e of the act is not definitely known yet.	Justrated by a series of views. The church	to the mountains or seashers, and we'd better	morning as I started to the office of the very quiet hotel at which I was putting up, I was	pectation of a further advance when the harvest has been gathered and its beneficial	De
e was a member of the Grand Army of	was filled.	keep still and not worry."	accosted by a dignified, gray haired gentle-	after offects prove trade begin to appear.	Ju
Republic, Blair fire department, Knights thias and Modern Woodmen of America,	KING CORN DOING QUITE WELL	"Well, I'll tell you what we'll do, Sam. Let's go around to Billy's place and get him	man; one of the sure-enough oid Kentucky	terval of some weeks, during which pos-	Ma
olds a \$3,000 policy in the latter society.	Making Fine Growth and Promising a	to make us a shandy-gaff. He used to tend	school. As I came into the room he lifted his hat in a formal but pleasant way.	forthcoming. As a matter of speculative tactics, it appears desirable, to professional	Ju
was buried this afternoon at 4 o'clock r the auspices of the Grand Army of the	Wonderful Return. WESTERN, Neb., July 7(Special.)-This	bar in Washington during and after the war, and there ain't a summer cooler in the world	"'This is Colonel Arnold, I believe,' he	speculators, that this interval might well be used for the purpose of realizing profits on	For
ablic, with the Blair fire department and	part of Nebraska is a little dry just at pres-	that he can't make on demand."	said; 'Colonel Arnold, my name is Dexter, sir; Colonel Dexter. I have no purpose par-	the strong rallies and thereby laying the basis for repurchases at a later stage, with	Ju
ern Woodmen of America as escort.	ent, although corn is not suffering for rain. There seems to be a strip through here about	The pair disappeared around an adjoining corner, and the next minute stood in front	ticularly in calling on you, sir, except that I	a view to a new upward movement in the fail. Also, the absence of operators on their	Luit
AINED A BAPTIST MINISTER	twenty miles wide, extending from Swanton		saw your name on the hotel book, and know-	summer recreations is encouraging to this	Ser 5hor
	to Edgar, which has not had as much rain	"And so, my boys, you want a cooler, do	ing you to be a stranger, I was afraid you might find the town a little dull. So I de-	sort of attitude. It is not to be supposed that the "bears"	Jui
the Church in York. ORK, Neb., July 7(Special.)-Rev. B.	as needed, while on each side there has been an abundance of rain. Small grain in this	you?" inquired the handsome, accommodating chemist in reply to a demand. "Well, I'm	termined, sir, to put myself at your com- mand and see if I couldn't do something to	will allow this opportunity to pass unim- proved. A long experience of conditions ad-	Ca
Fellman, who, for the last few months, has	belt has suffered greatly. Corn in many fields is tasseling out and begining to shoot.	in this business, and I'm not in it for my health, either; but when you ask me for	entertain you. I've lived here all my life;	verse to their side has made them impa- tient for an opportunity for attack; and it is	sprin
charge of the Baptist church of this	ANSELMO Neb. July 7(Special) Crops	the best drink in the world to keep cool on	was born here, sir; everybody knows Colonel Dexter and if you would like to walk about	not likely they will permit the present par- tial lull in "bull" activity to go unappropri-	W
, though not an ordained minister, was evening ordained amid elaborate cere-	ably fine. Wheat will probably yield twenty	I am forced to say truthfully that spring water beats anything else."	I might be able to point out something which	ated for their benefit. We do not undertake to say how far they will venture in mak-	CO
y at the First Baptist church of this	bushels to the acre. Corn was never in bet-	"Oh, let up, Bill; we know that. What we want is a stimulating cooler. Can you	would interest you."	how far the "bulls" are likely to retallate.	I W
The exercises of the evening were	803800.	suggest one?"	"This ail seemed highly novel," continued Mr. Arnold, "to be thus waited on by a lead-	Our judgment is that the pessimists are likely to prove cautious, and that the op-	
d by C. S. Dillon, clerk of the church, ng the call for the council by the church	CHEROKEE, Ia., July 7 (Special.) Abundance of rain and splendid weather so	build you a nice 'shandy-gaff?' All right, you	ing citzen who was willing to charge himself with the task of entertaining me during my	timists will not be found willing to part with any considerable amount of stock at	FI
alling for the nomination of a chairman	far this season has insured a bountiful crop in northwestern Iowa. The hay crop is the	say. Well, here goes."	stay. But one look in the innocent and high- bred countenance of Colonel Dexter showed	much lower prices. Nevertheless, the "bears" may be expected to do their best.	
he council. This honor was bestowed	heaviest harvested in this section for sev-	manity seated themselves on chairs in a back room, the bartender filled a glass pitcher	me that he was entirely sincere. 1 told him,	what they conceive to be its weak points, as	dern
n Rev. Dr. Hellings of Omaha, and Rev. Walker of Excter was chosen as clerk.	promise an abundant yield. Pasture has	about half full of cracked ice, which he	therefore, that I would like to walk about a bit and see something of the old place.	much perhaps from a mere spirit of fight as from any strong hope of making a distinct	(box W
candidate was then presented to the		allowed to run off the end of a silver scoop into the pitcher, and the musical tinkle as	"It was too early for church and the streets were all but deserted as Colonel Dex-	from any strong hope of making a distinct impression on prices. The late flerce at- tack on the industrials and the attempts to	81.24 Th
il for ordination by Mr. A. Wilkins of ome church, in a few well chosen re-	and a great many of them are making ex-	the glistening lumps fell into the crystal	ter and I left the hotel. As we walked along	stiffen the rates of foreign exchange are a part of these tactics; the failure of the	Ar
s. According to the Baptist custom, the date was then examined directly by the	tensive improvements on their farms. Sunday at Crete's that sugar.	depths sent a cool wave of anticipation up the spinal columns of the two eager cus-	stories of the lawyers and the horses and	break in the industrials to break the rail- road list is a sample, however, of the sort	Flot
il. In answer to each question Mr.	CRETE, Neb., July 7 (Special.)-The Sun-	"The music makes 'em cool," said Billy,	feuds, political and personal, and was very agreeable. We had not proceeded far when	of result the "bears" may expect from all	Cori
nan gave a very clear cut expression of views on all subjects brought up, and	day services at the assembly this morning		he turned to me and said in an experimental	such movements. But while immediate conditions seem to favor a temporary full in the larger specu-	1020
e exhaustive arguments on every subject	have been enjoyable. Rev. Willard Scott conducted the morning prayer meeting and	next two bottles about the same size-one of	"'Of course, Colonel Arnold, not knowing	lative operations, it is not impossible that events near at hand may revive the buying	Bari
t was brought to his attention. After this council adjourned to the lecture room of	delivered the sermon at 11 o'cock. The az-	Bass' ale and the other imported ginger ale. These were uncorked and poured into the	just your habits in that regard, it is impos- sible for me to tell whether you ever drink	movement sconer than is now anticipated. The reconstruction proceedings in the bank-	Ret 14c.
church to determine whether or not they	1 D. Slewart and Mrs. S. L. Cory, was largely	pitcher at the same time. The pitcher held	I sir, my office is near at hand and I've some	rupt railroads are now making rapid prog- ress, and announcements may be forthcom-	
mid proceed with the ordination of the ididate, which decision was unanimous in	attended. The music at the regular morning	brown, and after the two thirsty individuals	old whisky there, sir, which I keep for my-	ing at any moment which would create a	
vor of proceeding with the services. The seting then adjourned till 8 c'clock, at	and solos by Miss Chandler and Mrs. Dreler.		self and my very part cular friends. Shall we go into my office, sir?"	new excitement and bring into the market a mass of stocks that have been tied up pend-	Con
ich time, with Rev. Dr. Hellings in the	Dr. A. H. Byles gave a short address this evening, just preceding Mr. Roberson's illus-	said: "I've been lured back to earth again. Life	"I said 'yes' without a hitch. Colonel Dexter was so polite as to be almost pe-	ing these readjustments. Moreover, the corn crop has possibilities of proving a very	E
ir, the exercises were he'd. Af er usual opening exercises of such a	trated lecture.	is worth living."	cullar and I had heard that these Ken-	important element in the value of the stocks of roads serving the great corn belt. Should	1081
ting the audience were permitted to lin-		"Right you are," echoel Sammy. After this drink had been disposed of a	tuckians were great men of the duel. I didn't care to risk hurting his feelings. He		L
to an eloquent and instructive address ivered by Dr. Hellings, which was followed		learned dissertation on summer drinks fol-	might resent it. So we steered without hesi- tation for Colonel Dexter's law office.	valuable help toward the more complete re- vival of business throughout the country. To	apru 1b.:
the prayer of ordination by Rev. W. G. ans of Edgar, Neb., and then the right	A Famous Tough Section of New York Dis mantled for a Park.	lowed. "Now, boys, business is a trifle quiet just now, and I don't mind telling you how to	I tills many my an anti-anten waters when	failairs at the moment seems to tend toward	VI
nd of fellowship was extended to the can-	Mulberry Bend is no more. Its old time	make a few cooling drinks, so that you can entertain yourself and friends on Sunday if	of the glass and the deep slience of the	to moderate fluctuations in prices, yet this	1.4.00
late by Rev. C. E. Bently of Lincoln, with short but impressive address. Rev. J. E.		you happen to be at home. I still insist	colonei as I tipped the flack ied me to be- lieve that I was in a town of big drinks. I	position may quite possibly change for a revival of "bull" activity.	10w
Folsom then delivered the charge to the	bricks and dismantled walls. The toughness	and juliciously, are heating instead of cool-	always acted like a Roman while in Rome,	London is no longer a leading factor. That market perceives that New York is now	H. 36.50
indidate, laying before him his duties as istor of a church. After this, Rev. A. W.	of other localities was transitory. That of	ing. Therefore, I'll start you off with the	the glass was fairly half full. As the colonel	capable of taking care of itself, and of the foreign markets at the same time. It sees	Lightop
ark delivered the charge to the church in		"It is what I call 'temperance egg nogg."	made neither word nor sign I filed the whisky in the glass away in my stomach.	that a great confidence has taken hold upon our people; that power commands the confi-	Pi
hort but interesting speech. A few appro- ate remarks were then made to the wife	gone, and the toughness must go with them.	full of cracked ice. Break into it two fresh	and tried to do it without wink or grimace.	dence of London, and Europe may therefore be expected to follow the drift of our home	P
the candidate, after which the meeting	Green grass and bright flowers will spring	eggs, and pour in half a pint of milk, with	and, again I didn't know just what sort of a	market rather than antagonize it so long as it tends to increase profits upon foreign	02
s brought to a close. The entire event was very enjoyable, and		Then shake it well and strain it into another	motion he'd take as an insult to his hospi- tality.	holdings,	OI
s spoken of by the ministry of the council being the most complete in every detail	a century. Go to the police records and you	nutmeg. One of these on a hot afternoon	"Will you have some water sir?" asked	MANCHESTER WEEKLY REVIEW	C/ R
any ordination that they ever attended.	will find how transcendental was Mulberry Bend in the matter of evil doing. For every	will make you feel as if you were stretched	"But I was out for a record, and declined,	Cloth Market Bas Heen Dragging and the	GI
ILL AWARD THE CONTRACT AGAIN	and the second	iceberg.	as good as that The colonel was radiant	Demand is Light. MANCHESTEH, July 7The cloth mar-	per
		"Now, I suppose that claret punch comes	and making a mailtoning which has been a	and the state of the state cloth mar-	1 00

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of any ordination that they ever attended. WILL AWARD THE CONTRACT AGAIN WILL AWARD THE CONTRACT AGAIN Trustees of the List tute for the Blind Have a tuilding Complication. NEBRASKA CITY, July 7.-(Special.)-Mr. Hamilton, who was given the contract

Demand is Light. MANCHESTEH, July 7.-The cloth mar-ket has been dragging and the week's business was considerably below the output. China is still the best buyer in which mar-

50c. TOMATOES-Mississippi stock, per 4-basket erate, 51.00; 5 to 10-case lots, 90c. SUMMER SQUASH-Per doz., on orders, 255

Receipts Range About the Experience of .

Receipts from the first of the year up to date, as compared with the same period has year, show a failing off of 170,217 cattle, 254,47 hogs, 25,846 sheep and 1,139 horses and mules

have made explored for the same period has the same p

HAY-Upland hay, \$7; lowland, \$7; lowland, \$6, in the second start for the increased demand for the fine transmitter of the second start for the increased demand for the fine transmitter of the second start for the increased demand for the increased demand for the fine transmitter of the increased demand for the increase demand for the increased demand for

Export Demand Helped Cattle.

CHICAGO, July 6.-Higher castern markets and a better export demand have helped the bet-

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The position of the LAL-Choice fail, 70 to 100 lbs., are quoted at to tend toward n and possibly checks and coarse, 403^{10} c. The tend of the change for a low, full cream, loc; Limburger, No. 1, 100; brick, No. 1, 11c; Swiss, No. 1, 13c. HAX-Uphand hay, 57; midland, 57; lowland, 56; rye straw, 55; color makes the price on hay. Light labes sell the best. Only top grades bring time the price of the low makes the price on the price o

Mr. Hamilton, who was given the contract for erecting the addition to the Institute for the Blind in this city, has intimated that

he will not sign any contract or commence work in any manner until the supreme court decides whether or not the trustees were legally appointed, which will likely be about September. As the trustees do not wish to wait until after school commences to begin work, the contract will probably he awarded the next lowest bidder, George S. Miller of this city.

An insurance adjuster was here recently rerating the town and yesterday word was re-ceived by the various agents that rates had been increased on most of the principal buildings in the city, the reason given being in most cases on account of rubbish in the cellars. In some instances the rate is in-creased 50 cents on \$100. A little child of Calvin Walker, while play-

ing in the street yesterday, was run over by an expressman, but escaped with nothing more serious than several mashed fingers.

Samuel and Emil Butterbaugh were ar-ested for attempting to rescue a comrade rested from the police and fined \$10 and costs for their fun. Rev. G. W. Dell, Mrs. H. M. Boydslin, Miss Rev. G. W. Dell, Miss Martha Heuse left

Maud Oliver and Miss Martha Heuse left last night for Boston, to attend a national meeting of the Christian Endeavor.

Misses Nora Karstens, Gertrude Warren and others have returned from Lincoln, where they have been attending a summer school. Misses Lou Wilson, Georgia Farra and Helen Hawke have gone to Rockport, Mo., for a visit.

Smith's Death Was Horrible.

YORK, Neb., July 7 .- (Special.)-Frank A. Smith, the young man who was accidentally killed south of this place on Friday, was yesterday buried. From what can now be learned, it seems that young Smith was riding in from the field at noon and on riding by the side of a barb wire fence the horse threw him on the other side. His feet becoming entangled, he was dragged along over the barbs until one limb was almost completely severed from his body and the rest of his body horribly injured. He was an adopted son of Mr. James Smith, living nine miles south of York.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Sedgwick, Julius Sedg-rick and Miss Mabel Cobb, all of this city left yesterday for a several months' tour i

At the meeting of the York council last evening, inasmuch as there are several claims outstanding against the city, they in-creased the levy to 17 mills on the dollar.

Friday and Saturday were two of the hot-test days of the year, it having registered 97 8-9 in the shade. No damage to crops as yet.

York's Military Band.

YORK, Neb., July 7 .- (Special.)-The York Military band has just completed arrangements to be present at the Knights Templar conclave at Boston in August. This band was reorganized in December last with a membership of about forty. Since its organization great interest has been displayed its progress by the citizens of York, and at the time of the organization of the same it Bend. was said by many that before the season was over that the band would be recognized as the leading band of the state. At the present time it is without question the foremost band of the state and also the largest, having a membership of between thirty-five and forty. In 1892 the York band made a national repu-tation at the Denver conclave, and from the membership the present of the band at Boston was said by many that before the season was will be a repetition of the same, only more elaborate. Last night in the public equare an entertainment was given by it. It was in ery way a grand success. The square was fairly packed.

Lightning Destroys a Barn.

Lightning Destroys a Barn. HARVARD, Neb., July 7.—(Special Tele-gram.)—About 8 o'clock this morning light-ning struck the barn of Philip Yost, east of town. A boy named Wetzel was supposed to have been killed, but will probably recover. town. A boy named Wetzel was supposed to have been killed, but will probably recover.

Set on Fire by the Sun.

ASHLAND, Neb., July 7 .- (Special.)-What might have been a serious fire occurred in the press room of the Ashland News yes-terday afternoon about 4 o'clock, caused by

and flourished with time, until the edict of the city fathers went forth. Then, with its glories flush about it and in the ripeness of its years, it fell. Thus it happens that Mulberry Bend has filled a cycle in the track of time. First the green lanes, the bees, the clover and the lowing herds of old Manhattan. Life must have been a dream in those days when you could stand under the mulberry trees along the primitive old farm fences and hear the tinkle of cowbells as far as Bowling Green. Next, when the city streets spread and

Next, when the city streets spread and spangled northward with the years, came fashion. Mulberry street was dotted with residences of the old time "409." Edward Livingston built a house here, and the street became one of the local centers of culture and refinement. The green grass was grad-ually hidden, and the trees went down under the carpenter's axe. Then, as the town spread further northward, fashion picked up her skirts and stepped daintily out of the streets, and slipshod vice scrambled in Gaunt poverty crouched pallid in the door-ways, and intermittently the sound of brawls was mingled with drunken bellows.

Misery, crime, starvation and disease have and their day in the Bend. It will bloom claret, pour in a pint of Guinness' stout. "Now, my lads, you have been good listenand blossom again, but not on the old soil. That is so poverty stricken and littered with the drift of years that it has no more the strength or the capacity to blossom a rose For two weeks or more the work of demolition has been going on, and in a few days nothing will be left of the old dens and rookeries so well known to the police but the glass has got to furnish the proper fla-vor. Press it tenderly in the bottom of the glass with the spcon, but don't jam it to pieces. Put in this a igger of brandy or I nemories that will eventually become hazy

pleces. Put in this a jigger of brandy, or I can use whisky if you prefer. Then just add a raditions. But Mulberry Bend has many spots in it rooked length that will not soon be forgot-en. Maloney's alley is one of them. Just

dash of Jamaica rum. Now, I fill the glass up with cracked ice and shake it well, $L \in t$'s transfer the whole to this cool, clean glass, stick mint all around the edges and top off with seasonable fruit. Now, just stick in these two straws, and there you are. Eh, boys, who says seashore now? "Now, to make a 'mint smash' and get all now it is a waste of broken brick and moriar. The entrance to Maloney's alley was a nar-row open space between two houses that faced the Bend. It was paved with cobble tones, probably seventy-five years ago, and the stones are so little worn that under the light shuffling tread of the Benders they would have been good for 109 years longer. the medicinal qualities of the fragrant herb, you can make the same as a julep, only you All about the open space miserable rookeries must crush the mint in the bottom of the All about the open space miserable rookeries were scattered, and baggard and unkempt children played listlessly about, with blood-less, unhealthy faces. You were almost sure to see one or two rum-soaked men lying around, stupefied with drink. Here, in the old days, before the civil war, Fatty Walsh rallied the Dead Rabbit gang and fought one of the bloodiest battles that occurred in the glass. "When the English actors come over to when the English actors come over to this country they drink nothing but a drink called 'John Collins' in summer. It's all right, too. Make a soda lemonade, using a bottle of plain soda. Put in a jigger of Old

Tom gin, and shake up with ice in a thin beer glass. The gin is a mighty good thing for clogged kidneys or torpid liver in the hot of the bloodiest battles that occurred in the Mulberry Bend riots. No wonder that Ned Harrigen caught the salient feature of Mamonths, and the drink is very refreshing. loney's alley in his mind's eye and staged them in one of his plays. They were well "Speaking of gin drinks, you musn't overlook the gin fizzes. There are three of them -gold, silver and plain. For the gold fiz use the whole of an egg, for a silver use the worthy of reproduction.

Only a few yards away from Maloney's balley, at 43 Mulberry street, is the spot where the murder of Carlo Tuzzo took place about six years ago. He was shot through about six years ago. He was shot through the body one night and his assailants were

sugar, fruits and cracked ice in a big glass with a jigger and a half of Tom gin. Shake never captured. Bandlits' Roost was another feature of the Bend. It was a miserable opening between Nos. 57 and 59, and it was here that the worst growier gangs of the Bend used to congregate. Never a week passed that ar-rests were not made from Bandits' Roost. Murders were frequent, and the police were faily visitors. The record of the Roost is taily visitors. Bandits' Roost was another feature of the certainly built on scientific principles and can't be beat much in this climate.

Bottle alley is another well known slum of

the Bend will prove a great atlication to the people of that neighborhood. There will be plenty of grass plots, shrubbery and trees, and at the northern end there will be a shady shelter for the children. The walks in the park will be laid out in asphalt and the tree which will be laid out in asphalt and lose popular favor. "Let me tell you of a drink that is very popular in Germany. It's called the 'Walde-meister,' but I don't believe it was ever in-

vented by a German. Fill a glass pitcher half full of cracked ice and pour in equal parts of Rhine wine, claret and champagne. Touch it lightly, boys, touch it lightly, for it's a deceiver, and while it may cool your body, it's kindling a fire in your brain pan. "While I am about it, boys, I might as fortable seats.

Concluded His Church I abors.

well tell you my famous receipes for making Fish House punch and New Orleans dry Rev. W. K. Beans preached his farewell punch. I have never given these receiped away to anybody before, and perhaps you can surprise your friends some day. For the sermon at the Seward Street Methodist Fish House punch take a pint of lemon juice, a pint of brandy, a pint of Jamaica rum, one

sliced lemon and some sliced pineapple. Then pour in one pint of plain soda, on -ha'f bott e of claret and a sherry glass full of curacca "Good morning, Colonel Spencer,' he said was walking over the way. My new ad-

And then, without pausing a moment, 'Couldn't you step over just a moment, Colonel Spencer? I want to make you ac-quainted with one of my best friends, sir. Colonel Arnold, allow me to present to you or chartreuse. To this add three teaspoonfuls of sugar. After it is well shaken or mixed, pour it into ice cold glasses, and decorate with sliced oranges, pineapple, straw-berries and a sprig or two of green mint. Then imbibe it through a straw and imagine Colonel Spencer. I want you to know each yourself about to wed a beautiful heiress other, gentlemen. You will like Colonel Spencer, Colonel Arnolf, and Colonel Spencer. with a rent income of a million a year. "It may come about that you will marry ich, boys, and if you do, of course, you will Colonel Arnold, when you know him, will be one of your dearest friends. I just saw Colonel Arnold take the biggest drink of ingle a silver bell some hot day, and when the slave appears order a champagne cup to your ivory and silk-lined lounging room. liquor without sugar or water, sir, I ever saw taken in my life, sir,' and Colonel Dexter rang out the words like a herald proclaiming Just instruct your man to make it the same as a claret cup, but to use a pint of chamny nobility. "It seemd sufficient, however," concluded

pagne instead of the claret. "Did you ever try a drink called 'Conroy?" Well, that's a smooth drink for a rich man, Mr. Arnold. "Colonel Spencer and I shook hands, while Colonel Dexter beamed, I never put in a pleasanter two days in my life than I did in that little Kentucky town. too. When you have your glass pitcher half full of cracked ice, pour in together one pint of claret and one pint of burgundy. It's an I often recall Colonel Dexter as one of the true flavor of old Kentucky. alluring beverage, boys, and you want to handle it gingerly. 'Velvet' is made the same way, but instead of using burgundy or

before the war, boys, and it will never

Courtland Beach Gossip.

The past week has been the most prosperous one at Courtland during the seasons of ers, and I'll just make you a mint julep-a great summer drink. The mint is the best thing in the world for your stomach. You 1894 and 1895. The number of picnic parties have not only been larger than any week see I dissolve this lump of sugar in a little bit of water. This bit of mint I drop in so far this season, but fully as great as of any week last year, while the bathing has increased considerably over all previous weeks

this year. Achille Phillion upon the spiral tower and the royal Moorish troupe of Arabs closed their engagement last evening at Courtland beach. The Tyrolean warblers gave two open air oncerts, which were well received by the audiences. They give another concert next Sunday afternoon and evening. There were no balloon accensions yesterday,

the wind preventing both afternoon and evening.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Central Portion. WASHINGTON, July 7.-Forecast for Monday:

For Nebraska-Fair, except showers in extreme eastern portion; cooler in central por-tion; westerly winds.

For Iowa-Showers; cooler; northwesterly For Missouri-Showers; cooler in eastern

For South Dakota-Fair; preceded by showers in eastern portion; cooler in central portion; westerly winds. For Kansas-Fair; cooler in northern and western portions; northwesterly winds.

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OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU.

Reports from Other Stations at 8 P. M.

STATIONS.	Temperature at 8 p. m	Max. Temper- ature of day.	Precipitation	STATE OF WEATGER.
Omaba	83	86		Clear.
North Platte	74	80 76 80 90		Clear. Pari cloudy
Valentine	74	84	.00	Raining.
St. Louis.	86	90	.00	Cloudy.
St. Paul	64	84	.00	Part cloudy
Davenport	72	84 96 86	.42	Part cloudy
Kanaas City	78	86		Cloudy.
Helena	- 52	54		Cloudy.
Denver	- 26	80	.00	Part cloudy
Salt Lake City	50	7.4	.00. b0.	Clear. Cloudy.
Blamarek St. Vincens		20	.42	
Cheyenne,	64	74		Cloudy.
Milms City	84	76	36	
Rapid City	54	68		
Halveston	.84	88	.00	Part Cloudy

"T" indicates trace of precipitation. L. A. WELSH, Observer.

ket specialties have been well engaged. There has been some business for Calcutta and Bombay in Jaconette. The inland deand Bombay in Jaconette. The inland de-mand has been generally disappointing. Still

other eastern markets have taken several lines of fine bleaching cloths. South Amer-ica has been a small buyer. For the home trade distribution has been fair and unsat-

trade distribution has been fair and unsat-isfactory. Export sales have been almost confined to Japan. English users buy from hand to mouth only. Stocks are growing and margins dwind-ling. The Burnley strike has been stiled. The dividends declared this quarter so far are a pleasant surprise, but are considered mostly of the orders taken carly in the year. Most of the concerns are now working at a loss or at bare cost. Exports for June, all eastern, show a large shrinkage, while North and Central America, Chill and Ar-exports to Bermuda have doubled. Other countries except Germany are taking less.

LONDON FINAN IAL REVIEW.

Only Active Market is for American Mining Stocks,

LONDON, July 7 .- The brilliant season of outdoor sports and the approach of the election seems to have restricted business on the Stock exchange. The only active

market is for American mining stocks. On market is for American mining stocks. On all hands, however, the movement tends upward. The British and Colonial funds, English railroads and foreign securitics were all strong. There was considerable buying of South and Central American stock, and particularly Brazilian, on the belief that the deaths of Feixoto and Da Gama would help to restore peace. Bank shares were improving with better divi-dends. Chinese issues are firm. The im-provement in the iron trade and in general business in America kept the market steady, the best descriptions again exhibiting an ad-vance and finding favor with English im-vestors. Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk advanced 1 to 2 points. Other advances advanced 1 to 2 points. Other advances were Illinois Central, 1, and most of the others fractional, except New York Central and Wabash, which declined ¼ per cent.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS,

Showers in Eastern Nebraska and Cooler in Wheat Market Was Firm but Not Very

Active. CHICAGO, July 6.-The wheat market was firm today, but not very active, and the

actual gain in price at the close was only We per bu. The only states which could have materially brought up the average are now complaining of damage to their own, California, Washington, the Dakotas and Mianesota all sending complaints today. Corn yielded to the influence of the next crop prospects and declined %c per bu, and oats lost %c. Provisions show very little change

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WATERMELONS-Per dom, crated, 33. GREEN PEPPERS-Per bu, \$1.00@1.50. WAX HEANS-Per %-bu, basket, 50c.

FRUITS. RED RASPBERLIES-Per 24-qt. case, \$1.500

99, PLUMS-California, per box, choice stock, \$1.5) 90; southern, per case, \$1.509(1.75, APRICOTS-California, choice stock, per box,

MARCHERN FEACHES-Per case, \$1,0061.25.
SOUTHERN FEACHES-Per case, \$1,0061.25.
APPLES-Southern, per ½-bu, box, 50660c;
bbs., \$2,7563.06.
CALIFORNIA + EACHES-Per box, \$1,16621.15.
STRAWHERRIES-Choice shipping stock, per case of 24 dt., \$2,75.
CHERRIES-Washington, per 10-lb, box, \$1,25;
home grown, per 24 dt. case, \$2,5062.75.
GOOSEBERRIES-Fer 24-dt. case, \$2,0062.25.
HLACK RASPHERRIES-Per 24-dt. case, \$2,76

B2.00. BLACKBERRIES-Choice stock, per 24-qt, case, 42.50.

TROPICAL FRUITS.

ORANGES-Naves, per box, % no. % no. % object seed-ings, per box, \$2.99; Mediterranean sweets, \$3.09 33.25; fancy St. Michaels, none, LEMONS-Extra fancy lemons, 559 size, \$6.25;

and size, 14.59.
BANANAS-Choice large stock, per bunch, 12.25
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PINEAITLES-per doz, none, MISCELLANEOUS,
FIGS-Fancy, 15c; choice, 11g13c; California, burges, 70.

Sags, 70.
HONEY-California, 146/15c.
MAPLE SYRUP-Gallou jugs, per doz., \$12;
Bixby, 5-gal, cans, \$3.
NiTB-Almonds, 14c; English walnuts, soft-shelled, 12c; standards, 11c; fillerts, 10c; Brazil-nuts, 19c; pecans, 9c; peanuts, raw, 6c; roasted, 7c.

DATES-In (0 to 50-lb, boxes, 6c per lb.; fard hates, small boxes, 10c per lb, 35; half bbl., 33. CIDER-Fure Juice, per bbl., 35; half bbl., 33. COCOANUTS-Fer hundred, 34. RICE FOFCORN-In the car, on orders, per 500

COCCOANUTS.-Peer hundred, 44. RICE POPCORN-In the ear, on orders, per RICE POPCORN-In the ear, on orders, per RICE POPCORN-In the ear, on orders, per HIDES-No. 1 green salted hides, 9c; No. 2 green salted hides, 8k; No. 1 val calf, 8 to 15 ha, 12c; No. 1 green salted hides, 19c; No. 2 green salted hides, 19c; No. 1 val calf, 8 to 15 ha, 12c; No. 2 veal calf, 8 to 15 ha, 12c; No. 2 veal calf, 8 to 15 ha, 12c; No. 1 dry salted hides, 12c; partly cured indes, be per h, less than fully cured. SHEEP FELTS-Green salted, each, 52@85c; green salted hides, 19c; partly cured indes, be per h, less than fully cured. SHEEP FELTS-Green salted, each, 52@85c; green salted sharrings (short wooled carly skins) No. 1, each, 500 hb; Sci dry flint Kanas and Nebraska murrain wool pelts, per pound, actual weight, 40%c; dry flint Colorado butcher wool polts, per pound, actual weight, 40%b; cry flint culture weight, 50%c; dry flint Kanas and Nebraska murrain wool pelts, per pound, actual weight, 40%c; dry flint Colorado butcher wool pots, per pound, actual weight, 40%b; cry flint Colorado murrain wool pelts, per pound, actual weight, 40%c; dry flint Colorado butcher wool pots, per pound, actual weight, 40%b; cry flint Colorado murrain wool pelts, per pound, actual weight, 50%c; dry flint Kanas, and Nebraska murrain wool pelts, per pound, actual weight, 40%c; dry flint Colorado butcher, wool pelts, per pound, actual weight, 40%b; cr must first on them. TALLOW AND GREASE-No. 1 tallow, 44 size grease, durk 25c; old butter, 2125c; beres-wa, crime, Firster, rough tallow, 25 wa, crime, Firster, courd, 10%f12; sered, burry and chaffy, serve; could and brokes, for; the washed 16%f18c; blacks, 8c; bucks, 6c; tag tocks, 200; centsed and brokes, 6c; tag tocks, 200; centsed land brokes, for; bucks, 50; bucks, 50;

St. Louis General Market.

fing locks, 2020; deal punce, super, St. Louis, Grannal Market, ST. Louis, July 6. -FLOUR-Dail and un-changed; patents, 51,4091400; extra fancy, 51,559 28; fancy, 51,0092400; extra fancy, 51,559 28; fancy, 51,009240; extra fancy, 51,559 29; fancy, 51,009240; extra fancy, 51,559 20; fancy, 51,509240; extra fancy, 51,559 20; fancy, 51,559,550; fancy, 51,559,550; fancy, 51,559 20; fancy, 51,559,550; fancy, 51,550; fancy, 51,55

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ter class of cattle, and there is a good outlook for fat steers of the right quality and weight. Native beef steers were salable at from \$2.60 to \$5.90 for poor to extra choice, few selling under \$4, or as high as \$5.50. Cows and helfers are selling at from \$1.50 to \$4.30, with sales prin-

34. or as high as \$5.50. Cows and heifers are selling at from \$1.50 to \$4.30, with sales principally at from \$1.00 to \$4.30, with sales principally at from \$1.00 to \$1.50, and bulks are in good demand at from \$1 to \$1.50, while vent calves bring from \$2.25 to \$5.35. The stocker and feeder trade is still a little slow at \$2.40[rd.90, Today's and the stocker and feeder steers upotable as high as form \$4 to \$4.50. The stocker and feeder steers upotable as high as the stock of the stocker and stock of a large part of the limited offerings. Prices were strong at yesterday's advance. Heavy hogs were storing to \$2.55. The average quality of the hogs was a store consistent of the limited offerings. Prices were stored at the or \$1.55 to \$5.25. The average quality of the hogs was only fair, and sales were principally at from \$1.50 to \$5.25. Prices for the best heavy were 20c higher than a week ago, while the best limit were 20c higher than a week ago, while the best limit were 20c higher than a week ago, while the best is \$2.50, and prices were sold at from \$1.50 to \$5.25. Prices for the best main \$1.50, and these kinds were sold at from \$1.50 to \$5.25. Prices for the best heavy were 20c higher than a week ago, while the best limit were 20c higher than a week ago, while the best limit were 20c higher than a week ago, while the best is the store to extra grades were sold at from \$1.50 to \$5.25. with the section \$1.50 to \$5.25. With the section \$1.50 to \$5.25. While have a \$2.50 to \$1.50 to \$5.25. The section \$1.50 to \$5.25. While the section \$1.50 to \$5.25. While have a \$2.50 to \$2.50 t

Kansas (ity Live Stock.

KANSAS CITY, July 6.-CATTLE-Receipts, 00 head; shipments, 1.500 head; market steady to trong; Texas steers, \$2,2001.85; Texas cows, 2.00645.00; heaf steers \$4,255.30; native cows, 1.00645.00; stockers and feeders, \$2,1563.40; bulls, 1.7550 for the stockers and feeders, \$2,1564.10; bulls,

Mr. A. H. Cransby, of No. 155 Kerr St., Memphis, Tean., writes that his wile had can-cer which had eaten two large holes in her breast, and which the best physicians of the surrounding country treated, and pronounced in-curable. Her grandmother and aunt had died of

Cancer

and when told this, the most eminent specialists of New York, under whose treat-ment she was placed, de-

York, under whose freat-ment she was placed, de-clared her case was hopeless. All treatment baving failed, abe was given up to die S. S. S. was recommended, and setonishing as it may seem, a few bottles cured her sound and well. Our treatise on this dis-case will be sent free to any address. cwiET SPECIFIC CO.

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H.755r2.75. HOGS-Receipts, 4,000 head; shipments, none; market weak to 5c lower; bulk of sales, 34.850 (50); heavies, 34.800(5.00; packers, 54.8505.05; nixed, 33.8069.00; lights, 84.7064.85; Yorkers, 14.75 p4.85; pigs, 14.2564.75. SHEEP-Receipts, 100 head; shipments, none; narket unchanged.

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