enjoyed a picnic at Moclier's grove, south to select delegates to the county convention, of the city. They were met at the Union Pacific depot by a delegation of the Fremont society and excepted to the grounds.

ern part the small grain has been injured. but it can hardly be attributed to drouth, as there has been an abundance of rain at convenient intervals to make a crop. Corn and potatoes are fine. Where was a large crowd in from the country pesterday

and business is rushing.
The populists hold their county convention July 14 in this city.
The Dundy County Agricultural society
at the last meeting decided to hold the
county fair this fall at Benkelman Septem-

er 14, 25 and 25. Proparations are all under way for a susing old celebration at Henkelman July There promises to be a large crowd to in the Jollification.

The school board has secured the serv ices of Prof. Mans of Lincoln as principal of the public school next term. The petit jurors for the term of district court July 21 were drawn at the sitting of the commissioners this week.

Happiness in Hall County.

WOOD RIVER, Neb., June 21 .- (Special.)-The past week has been a model, and all farmers have taken advantage of it. Had two very light showers, but did not stop work. Corn never looked better, although some fields are a little weedy, but a few more days dry weather and the corn fields will be all right. Oats are looking fine, ex-cept in a few places, and in very small spots they have been hurt by water standing on the ground too long. Hay crop was never better. Some farmers have com-menced making their first crop of hay, and who have hay land that will stand two cut-

Friday night came the worst wind storm ever witnessed in this vicinity. It did no particular damage, but a great many people became frightened and get up from their bels and dressed, and some were so frightened that they remained up the balance of the night.

Outlook at Elgin. ELGIN, Neb., June 21.--(Special.)-This

has been a very busy week in Elgin. Everybody seems to have had plenty to do. A ciose examination of the crops in this locality shows without any exception the best cality shows without any exception the best prospects for the largest crops ever known. The wheat is all right and has come out so it is safe and sure of a good yield. Harvest will be on in many fields here by the Fourth of July. Thursday and Friday nights came very heavy rains. The weather has been growing weather. Corn in some early planting is waist high.

Rev. McGregor, the evangelist from Neful weights of the bend of the state ticket is divided, but a majority appears to favor MacColl. ELGIN. Neb., June 21.—(Special.)—The republican caucus held yesterday elected five Meiklejohn lelegates. He is very popular in this county. Everybody in Elgin seems as happy over the McKinley victory as they do in St. Louis. The streets are alive with McKinley jubilants yet shouting loud.

planting is waist high.

Rev. McGregor, the evangelist from Norfolk, arrived here today and will hold revival services for the next ten days. He is stopping with Rev. Hunt, paster of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Funeral of Young Johansen. FREMONT, June 21 .- (Special.)-The funeral of Entest Johansen, the boy who was drowned in the Platte Friday evening, was held at the Johansen residence on Ninth street this afternoon. Rev. W. H. Buss of the Congregational church conducted the services. It was very largely attended.

At a special meeting of the school board last evening it was decided to continue the commercial department of the High school and Prof. J. L. Curry, who has had charge of the department for the past two years, was re-employed. A strong effort was made

the place, and traffic will not be long de-layed. The place of the washout is in a rather narrow canyon, and the large body of water swept the grade away.

Children's Day at Dunbar. DUNBAR, Neb., June 21.—(Special.) Children's day was observed at the United Presbyterian church this evening in place of the usual services. There were singing recitations and responsive readings by the children of the Sabbath school and a short address by the pastor, Rev. L. Proudfit. The offerings are to be devoted to freedmen's missions. A large audience greeted the speakers.

NEBRASKA POLITICAL NOTES.

Judge Hayward Names Otoc's Deleto the Lincoln Convention. NEBRASKA CITY, June 21.- (Special.) Hen. M. L. Hayward yesterday addressed a letter to the chairman and secretary of the Syracuse convention, naming the delegates from Otoe county to the state conven tion. The Otoe county delegation will go to Lincoln fully determined to nominate Judge Haydard for governor if such a thing is at all possible. He has the unanimous support of all the best citizens of Nebraska City and Otoe county, regardless of party affiliation. Following is the list of delegates: M. T. Johnson, H. C. Freeman, E. A. Brown, Paul Jessen, John C. Watson, Nelson, Overton, J. W. Cassel, Patrick Roddy, William Ryder, Mice Barstler, W. M. Nerson, C. H. Whender, E. H. Norton, C. H. Elmendorf, George E. Brown, A. D. Walt, George W. McKee, Charles Dorman, J. R. McKee, J. O. Moore and T. J. Smith. WAHOO, Neb., June 21.—(Special.)—The republican primaries were held yesterday

Sour

Stomach, sometimes called waterbrash, and burning pain, distress, nausea, dyspepsia, are enred by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This it accomplishes because with its wonderful power as a blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla gently tones and strengthens the stomach and digestive organs, invigorates the liver, creates an appetite, gives refreshing sleep, and raises the health tone. In cases of dyspepsia and indigestion it seems to have wa magic touch."

"For over 12 years I suffered from sour Stomach

and great distress. I had violent nausca which would leave me very weak and faint, difficult to get my breath. These spells came oftener and more severe. I did not receive any lasting benefit from physicians, but found such happy effects from a trial of Hood's Sarsaparilla, that I took several bottles and mean to always keep it in the house. I am now able to do all my own work, which for six years I have been unable to do. My husband and son have also been greatly benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla - for pains in the back, and after the grip. I gladly recommend this grand blood medicine." MRS. PETER BURBY, Leominster, Mass.



Pacific depot by a delegation of the Fremont society and encorred to the grounds. The picute was not a public one, admission to the grounds being given only to members and their families and specially invited guests. The weather was too hot and close to make athletic contests an agreeable pastime, but the day was very pleasantly spent. The societies returned to Opsialia this evening.

Business at Benkelman.

DENKELMAN, Neb., June 21.—ESpecial.
—Dundy ocunty continues to give promise of a splendid crop. In some localities in the north and castern part the small grain has been injured.

Congressman Meiklejohn visited the city on Saturday and talked with the leading republicans. What his chances are in this county is hard to ascertain, as there are

county is hard to ascertain, as there are so many casdidates in the field and other candidates have been in this section and have fixed up a few fences for themselves. Congressman Hainer will be here Tues-

CLARKS, Neb., June 21.—(Special.)—Upon the arrival of Union Pacific train No. 7 at 10 o'clock last night the residents of the village of Clarks and vicinity were out the paymaster General Stanton being the high-passes with a band and torches to receive Hon. John C. Martin upon his return from the St. Louis convention. Regardless of pasty applications and the paymaster General Stanton being the high-est in rank. There was a naval officer, a man who had seen life in the China seas, in the paymaster General Stanton being the high-postoffice department will execute soon, probably in both Washington and New York. The plan as now designed and of which Second Assistant Postmaster General Stanton being the high-postoffice department will execute soon, probably in both Washington and New York. The plan as now designed and of which Second Assistant Postmaster General Stanton being the high-postoffice department will execute soon, probably in both Washington and New York. The plan as now designed and of which Second Assistant Postmaster General Stanton being the high-postoffice department will execute soon, probably in both Washington and New York. The plan as now designed and of which Second Assistant Postmaster General Stanton being the high-postoffice department will execute soon. party affiliations men, women and children Alaska and the islands of the Pacific. There The large collection mail wagons, manner joined in the reception. Torches from the was another who had fought Indians in by a postal clerk and driver and coulpres campaign of 1892 were brought forth and the west and who had commanded an arparaded through the principal streets, which were handsomely decorated, brought all to were handsomely decorated, brought all to an impromptu platform near the town hall, ally the talk drifted to the death of Cap-where an immense bonfire was blazing, tain John G. Bourke. One man had some-side mail as gathered will be sorted and de-

following delegates to attend the state con-State-A. H. Nichols of Papillion, P. J.

State—A. H. Nichols of Papillon, P. J. Langdon of Gretna, G. W. Fox of Spring-field, M. A. Linn of Bellevue, S. A. Morrison of Springfield, John Ward of Springfield, F. M. Graham of Richfield, Congressional—Arthur Spearman, John Danahoe, Henry Goetsch, J. R. Wilson, A. L. Farman, O. H. Meyer, F. M. Graham, D. R. Bellebar, M. D. Richbard, M. D. Rich

F. P. Fulcher. Senatorial—Byron Sage, M. P. Brown, C. E. Keyes, J. J. Bishop.

The delegates go uninstructed, but the sentiment is universally in favor of Dave Mercer for congress, while the sentiment

NEW YORK POLITICIANS GATHERING Democrats at Saratoga Preparing for

the State Convention. SARATOGA, June 21 .- A few politicians have already reached this city and more are expected tomorrow to attend the state democratic convention called to select delegates to Chicago. The state convention will be held in this city next Wednesday. Senator D. B. Hill is not expected here until Tuesday and the meeting of the state com-mittee will not be held until Tuesday night.

The refusal of William C. Whitney to accept a place upon the ticket as a delegate-at-large has led to a complication and sevticket for delegates-at-large have had no op-They are Roswell P. Flower, Edward Mur-

phy and D. B. Hill. SLATE ALL FIXED IN ILLINOIS.

Democratic Convention Wholly in the Hands of Silver Men. PEORIA, June 21 .- It is highly probable hat the Illinois state democratic convention will complete its work of naming a state ticket and delegates-at-large to the national convention in one day. All the plans have been arranged with this end in iew and W. H. Hinrichsen, chairman of the state central committee, said today that the free silver men had decided to do this and that they could carry their point. He hays 954 of the 1,069 delegates are instructed for free silver and that they will adopt a free silver platform. As yet there has been talked of for governor but John P. It is conceded he will be the head Altgeld. the ticket. Governor Aligeld arrived this evening from Springfield. He found a large number of free silver democrats await-An informal conference was held in the governor's rooms, in which the proram for Tuesday's state convention was discussed and reports were made to the governor of what had been done. No one ere believes the gold standard men in the party will bolt the convention.

Victory for McPherson. HASTINGS, Ma., June 21 .- (Special.) -- A

the republican caucus held here yesterday Smith McPherson won easily. The republicans, remembering Hager's vote on the silver question, do not see how they out a free silver man on a gold standard

HEARD HIS FUNERAL PREACHED.

Aged Ohio Citizen the Subject of a Novel Experiment. CINCINNATI, June 21 -- The Enquirer pecial from Portsmouth, O., says: The funeral of a living man plain, old Lorenzo Dow McKinney, at which he was present, was preached at Fallen Timbers, twenty miles from here, today, to an assembly of \$,000 people. It was in one of the grandest rand oaks, camp meeting style. Rev. For-st Evans conducted the ceremonies. Just behind him sat the living Lorenzo Dow McKinney, Incongruities in the shape of hokey-pokey, ginger bread, pop corn, lemonade, with all accompaniments were discord-antly present. A committee of eight vener-able men, in lieu of pall bearers, conducted the subject to the platform. They had all known him from youth. Then gray-haired Jared Blakeman, nearly 90 years old, started singing "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and the changing death, Lever of My Sour, and the shall read the sound of 8,000 voices. After prayer by Rev. Mr. Evans, the place rang again with the song, "The Sweet Bye and Bye." Then came the sermon. The text was "The Time of My Departure is Now at Hand."

departed, tearfully, shaking him by the Monument to John Boyle O'Reilly

rator and poet, which has been erected at the entrance to that part of Roston's ourk system known as the "Fenway," was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies yesterday afternoon. Moss Blanche O'Reilly, yoursest daughter of the poet, unveiled the statue. President Capen of Tuffs college was the orator of the occasion and Vice President Stevenson delivered a short address.

Has a Cure for Leprosy.
FORT SCOTT, Kan., June 21.—Major C.
I. Bowle of White Castle, La., has written
o Dr. Polphin of this city, who claims Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1.

Hood's Pills Sick Beadache. 25 cents.

GENERAL STANTON ON BOURKE

Estimate of a Veteran on the Qualities of the Dead Captain.

SOLDIER, SCHOLAR AND GENTLEMAN

Paymaster General of the Army Gives a Generous Tribute to the Memory of a Gallant omcer.

where an immense bonfire was blazing, the following delegates to attend the talk firited to the death of Captonian and the following delegates to attend the state comparing the state in John G. Bourke. One man had something to say of his literary fame. Another, of his military career, and still another thing to say of his literary fame. Another, of his military career, and still another thing to say of his literary fame. Another diving to say of his literary fame. Another the still another thing to say of his literary fame. Another the side mall sometics and still another thing to say of his literary fame. Another diving the depots, while to the culogies and still another the fill another the subject to the culogies and still another the fi and full of wit and humor. His presence made camp life a pleasure and wherever sourke was, there was sure to be found a Bourke was, there was sure to be found a galaxy of good fellows listening to the story of Bourke's busy life. He was Gen-eral Crook's trusted lieutenant in all of that great soldier's campaigns from lands of sun to lands of snow, from the Geronimo campaign in New Mexico, the Sierra Madres in Mexico to the snowy regions of Men-tana and the Dakotas. We slept under the same blankets many a time and ate morsels of the same emaciated horse and, I may also say, portions of the sickly prairie dog. His universal good fellowship, his un-varying wit and humor added sauce to these privations, and there was no mess in any camp we made but that would not have been glad to have the presence of John Bourke. With his natural courage in the presence of an enemy he was easer to go into a fight. Gentle as a child, full of vigor, of strength and heroism, he was far less than he merited from this govern-When the general had finished this pleasant tribute, a toast to Bourke's mem-ory, was drank in silence.

ALIENS IN THE DEPARTMENTS. The revelations just coming to light, as o the number of aliens holding office under the government are startling. Some three weeks before the last session of congress a resolution was introduced by General Grosvenor of Ohio, directed to the holders Grosvenor of Ohio, directed to the holders of portfolios under the administration and calling upon them for information as to disagreeable duty. McDonald lay in bed one the District of Columbia has commenced to grind out naturalization papers at an alarming rate. These declarations and first pa-pers now being taken out are the result of the resolution passed during the closing days of the first session of the Fifty-fourth ongress. Forty first papers have been taken out in two weeks, and all by men in the employ of the United States government for over thirty years. Some of them have even forgotten that they were anything but citizens of the United States until the resolu-tion brought them face to face with a serious dilemma. In one case the man is chief clerk in the navy yard, at a salary of \$2,000 a year, and he has held the position con-tinuously for over twenty-five years. Another newly naturalized citizen holds an \$1,800 clerkship in the pension office. Three individuals show they are clerks in the hydrographic office of the Navy department. Two are connected with the office of coast and geodetic survey. In reply to the resolution the departments of State and Justice indicate that there are no aliens employed in their offices, but the rest of the departments are either silent on the subject or else have indicated the number of unnaturalized citizens now drawing pay from the government.

MERCER'S WORK IN CONGRESS.

Synoptical Review of the Record of a. Hustling Representativy. WASHINGTON, June 21 .- (Special.) - Representative Mercer in the Fifty-fourth congress, as chairman of subcommittee No. 4 of public buildings and grounds, secured a favorable report upon the bills for the purchase of sites of public buildings at Norfolk. Hastings and York, and also obtained a favorable report on his own bill increasing the limit of cost of the Omaha postoffice building from \$1,200,000 to \$2,000,000, besides making favorable reports for public build-ings at several principal cities in different parts of the United States.

He obtained favorable report on several pension bills and passed through the house a pension bill for Mary Hazlip. Secured \$10,000 for Missouri improvements at Omaha, and after it was taken out by Vest, secured \$70,000 in conference and \$25,000 for Ne of God's first temples, a primeyal forest of braska City. Secured \$100,000 on the sundry civil bill to continue work on the Omaha postoffice building. After a fight of three hours succeeded in passing through the ouse his bill transferring to the state of Nebraska for educational purposes the Fort Omaha military reservation, a bill which has since been vetoed by the president, and now rests with the committee on military affairs in the house, subject to action by

congress in the next session. He passed through the house the bill providing for the holding of the Transmississippi and International exposition at Omaha in 1898, and providing that \$200,000 shall be expended by the government. Re-tained in the naval bill in the house the provision inserted in it in the senate by Senator Allen providing that a torpedo boat the conclusion of the sermon the hymn shall be constructed at some point up to You Washed in the Blood of the the Missouri river, and \$100,000 shall be," was sung, and then by invitation expended therefor. Obtained favorable congregation filed by, taking leave of the ports on several private claims and a ports on several private claims and also secured in the deficiency and sundry civil bills payment of several claims held by

citizens of Nebraska. Cleveland on a Fishing Trip. WASHINGTON, June 21.—President Cleve land and Secretary Carlisle left the city about 9 o'clock tonight on the lighthouse tender Violet for a fishing trip down the Potomac river. With the party was Captain Lamberton of the Violet. The present in-tention is to be absent two or three days, but the trip may be longer and extend into the waters of Chesapeake bay. The weather during the past few days has been excessively hot and the president being unable to leave the city permanently at this time for the summer takes this means of obtaining

a few days respite from official duties. Navy Officials to He Retired. WASHINGTON, June 21.-Chief Engineers George F. Kutz and James W. Thompson of the navy will be retired from active officers, is stern as well as surprisingly silly, and he will go back to China along with No. forty years' service and have made appli-

cation for retirement. They have been identified promiticatly with the building of the new navy. Mr., Kuta having been on duty at Cramp's and at the Union Iron works and at Mare Island navy yard.

and at Mare Island navy yard.

Chief Engineer Thomson has been on duty at Cramps for three or four years and in his time, as inspector of machinery, has completed the New York, Columbia, Minneapolis: Indiana and Massachusetts. For the last six months he has been on duty at Newport News as Inspector of machinery for the Kearsarge and Kentucky. IMPROVING THE MAIL DELIVERY.

To Be Distributed in Wagons While Heing Collected. WASHINGTON, June 21.—Continuous day-time collection of malls in big cities WASHINGTON, June 21 .- (Special.)-Six with the size of various districts doubled or seven military men were chatting to- and the sorting of mail in the collection gether the other evening in the Army and wagons ready for rallroad dispatch with-Navy club. The men composing the party out passing through the postoffice is con-

in the latter ship. This is in accordance with the report of the board, which recently made its report on the batteries of battleships, as is also the arrangement of battery. The Kearsarge and Kentucky have double story turrets, the eight-inch guns being above and revolving, with the fourteen-inch ones in the lower turrets. The board did not approve this arrangement and recommended only turrets for teen-inch guns and that no eight-juch be of rapid fire six-inch guns, which they be lieve will be quite as effective and gives a distribution of battery in keeping with foreign practice.

EXTRA WINKS IN THE MORNING. How a Kansas Man Has Gained More

Sleep Before Breakfast, vigor, of strength and heroism, he was always ready to forgive and forget. John Bourke was a good type of the American soldier—a soldier and a scholar. He was devoted to his friends and his friends loved him. When there was anything to do had A Kansas man is just now receiving the him. When there was anything to do he was there to serve his commanding officers.
Altogether he was a soldier who received City, Kan. Mr. McDonald is a mechanical engineer who keeps a horse to drive to his work every morning in Kansas City, Mo. While this means of travel is superior to the street car facilities afforded by Armourdale, there were some inconveniences at tached to it by reason of the necessity of leaving a warm bed an hour earlier in the morning in order that the horse, as well as McDonald, might have time to eat and

of the department for the past two years, where for the past two years of the department for the past two years, as a complication and severally on the department of the place of the department of the place of th the clerk's office in the supreme court of the top of the back door of the house, thence around the kitchen wall, up a stairway to McDonald's bedroom, terminating in a wooden handle within arm's reach of his

At night when McDonald reaches he and stables his horse he fixes its bedding of straw, puts a sufficient quantity of hay in the rack for two meals, puts a measure of feed in the animal's manger for supper and in the box over its manger for its breakfast. Then his stable work is done for the night and for the morning, too. After this he may go to his own supper. and, if he desires, can stay in the house the rest of the evening. At 5 o'clock in the morning McDonald awakens and pulls the string at his bedside, and the feed drops from the box to the manger, and the horse has before him a repast of oats for McDonald turns over then and breakfast. sleeps till 6 o'clock. Then he gets up and has nothing to do but eat his own breakfast, hitch up and go to work at his own

McDonald's next scheme is in the nature of a swinging harness that will drop on the horse's back and snap together when the catch on the feed box is pulled. this feat shall have been accomplished, it will be in order for the world to take off its hat to the Kansas man.

THREE MURDERERS CAPTURED. Killed by Minnesota Officials Before They Surrended.

STILLWATER, Minn., June 21 .- Two the three men who murdered Jacob Hayes and Edward Paul at Wyoming, Minn., Saturday morning are now lying here in the Minnesota state prison and the third is dead at North Branch, having been killed there today by officers while trying to escape. After the Wyoming murder the men walked north fourteen miles to North Branch and entered the house of ex-Mayor Frank Smith, carrying away clothing money and provisions. Half a mile from mith's house they were seen by a couple of railroad men and ordered to halt, but they fired on the railroad men and ran. The men who attempted to halt the mur-derers hurried into the North Branch station, routed out the agent and had word sent along the line that the desperadoes had been located. A large posse was immediately sent out and the men located in a swamp at 11 o'clock in the morning posse formed a circle. A fusilade of s came from the robbers, who were intrenched behind a breastwork of logs The posse returned the fire and for a few minutes there was a full in the battle, when a desperado raised his head. He was shot through the head. The other bandits then surrendered. One of these was badly wounded in the head. He gave his name as James Cunningham and is 19 years old. The other man captured is George Kelly. The one killed was Bob Wilson.

Two Unlucky Chinese. Last week McKee, a British Columbia ogger, sent the cook at his camp to Douglass, the British Columbia station, just lass, the Bridish Columbia station, Just across the line from Blaine, to get an ex-press package. The Mongolian came to Douglass, says the Whatcom (Wash.) Re-veille, and instead of stopping there, wan-dered over the line to the Great Northern depot on this side, where he sat down. A zealous deputy marshal spied him, and after a few questions found out he had no papers. So he detained him, and, according to law, the only thing that could be done was to deport him to China, although McKee came down and explained and tried to have him released to so hack and cook. Sunday the rain had just started south with this Moncollan on board when some one yelled: There's another one."

Sure enough, there came another big, fat, The wabbly looking Chinese across the line. The rain was stopped instanter and he was ques-loned. He was on this side of the line, without papers, and the funny part of it without papers, and the fully part of it was that he was a cook, who had been sent from Westminster to take the other fellow's place as cook in McKee's logging camp, and, mistaking his location, had wandered too far south. He cried when he knew his predicament but iaw, as interpreted by the VOU CAN GET suits for less than \$8.50—but you can't get Fancy Worsted Suits-made up in the most artistic manner-a good every-day suit for less than \$15 that will begin to match our Fancy Worsted Suits at



VALUE OF GOOD WILL.

sents Millions. The United States Investor has given an SEWARD, Neb., June 18.—To the Editor tain questions to be asked and answered analysis of the financial condition of some of The Bee: We are so glad that the exis now sold at more than \$4,000. In other

which has a capital of \$500,000, and a sur-plus of \$7.147,000, the book value of the cating that nearly half of the market value of the institution is found in its good will. A still more striking case is that of the Fifth Avenue bank, which has a capital of \$100,000, a surplus of \$1.085,000 and deposits to the amount of \$8.202.000, or eighty-two titles the amount of its capital. In

these banks have a surplus, sell at less than their par value, showing that, in the opinion of investors, the sentimental quality of good will, apart from other considerhas a value even in so matter of fact a business as banking.

ANOTHER PYRAMID ENTERED.

The Latest Discoveries Made Among Egypt's Antiquities. Mr. Jacques de Morgan, director general of the Egyptian Antiquities, has just suc ceeded, according to the New York Sun, in entering the Abou-Reach pyramid, a task attempted in vain some ten years ago by his predecessors at the head of the same service. a passageway giving access to thirty-three rooms has been discovered. The work of clearing the royal rooms is now progressing. out so far no inscription has been met with. The Abou-Roach pyramid marks the orthern limit of the Memphis necropole. It is situated on the border of the Nile valey, north of the Gizeh pyramids. From the nature of the tombs discovered in its vicin-ity, this pyramid seems to belong to the

ruined as it is, it has the appearance of a

empire.

Much dilapidated and

Four pyramids previously unopened have een entered by the antiquities service this year, but the lack of inscriptions renders for the present the identification of their owner an impossibility. During his long campaign of excavations, Mariette never found any inscription in any of the pyramid's royal rooms, and he was on his deathbed when he was informed of the discovery made by Brugsch Bey of the King Pepl sepulchral coom with the celebrated inscription of the Book of the Dead," bearing the king's names and cartouches. It must be remembered also that all the inscriptions discov-ered by M. de Morgan at Dashur and at Licht by M. Gauthier were found in the ruins of the outside funeral temple adjoining the pyramids. The writer remembers well while visiting the Ousessesen III. ulchral rooms, under the Dashur north brick pyramid, that not the slightest inscription was to be seen, even on his splendid granite sarcophagus. The custom at that remote period seems to have been to inscribe the wooden sarcophagus contained inside of the granite one with the name and titles of the eceased, while the other inscriptions, tended to be seen by the public, were in the funeral temple located outside the pyramid nd devoted to the worship of the departed Pharach.

CROWDED TROLLEY CARS COLLIDE. Twenty Passengers Hurt in an Accident at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.-More than twenty passengers on two open trolley cars were injured tonight in a peculiar accident at Frankford, a suburb of this city. One of the cars was returning from and the other going to a nearby pleasure park. They ran on parallel tracks. Both were so crowded that many of the passengers stood on the side way foot beards, and when the cars attempted to pass each other at a rapid rate of speed a jam resulted. Eight of the passengers were internally injured and were taken to hospitals, but it is not thought any deaths will follow. Deaths of a Day.

GRETNA, Neb., June 21.—(Special.)-Mrs

Peter Welch died at her home at Old Forest City this morning after a lingering illness with dropsy. Mrs. Welch was among the earliest settlers in Sarpy county. She came here with her husband early in the 50s and has ever since resided about two miles from town. She was past 70 years of age and leaves a husband and four children, all married one daughter living in Wyoall married, one daughter living in Wyo The old est son lives in Salt Lake and the other lives with his parents on the home place. Funeral occurs tomorrow afternoon.

Trouble Threatened.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 21.-Trouble has broken out on the part of the Newfoundland coast, where the French have fishery rights between the residents and the French fishermen over the use of cod traps. The English cruiser, Mohawk, guardiship of this port, has been summoned to the scene, and left at daylight this morning.

NEBRASKA'S GREAT OPPORTUNITY. high-handed, arrogant selfishness more des-Some Instances in Which it Repre- Exposition Offers the Chance the People Long Have Sought.

of the more important New York banks, position is assured. We feel that this is eccompanied with the selling price of their a supreme movement in Nebraska's hisshares, and from this one is able to gather tory. Nebraska had no fair show at the shift I have only intimated the existence. Some idea of what it is that gives value Columbian fair. There were serews loose in such a case Ainsworth and Chadron to this form of Lavestment. The Chemical somewhere, and unfavorable circumstances National bank has a capital of only \$300,- and conditions that blocked our way at styled banks, which are nothing but dens 000, but its surplus amounts to nearly \$7.- Chicago, and we did not appear at our of usury, would have their doors close 500,000, and its deposits average about sev- best. But now is our opportunity and we in short order. JAMES MORRIS. Twice a month its stockholders receive a son and daughter from the great river to dividend, which amounts in the year to 150 per cent—that is, half again as much to redeem Nebraska in the sight of the tor of The Hee; Please allow me a little as the par value of their shares. But these shares sell for more than \$4,000 each, and on the basis of this price the dividends ganize for victory. If we will but do it, cannot be considered excessive. But the curious feature is that if the bank went curious feature is the columns of your paper to say a few words for the benefit of Nebraska citizens.

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I see in the columns of your paper to say a few words for the benefit of Nebraska citizens. into liquidation today and sold its assets, paid its debts and divided the net results among its shareholders, the latter would a new luster to her name and she may receive only about \$2,500 a share for what shine as one of the brighter stars in the a new luster to her name and she may shine as one of the brighter stars in the brilliant galaxy.

waite of the Chemical bank shares is made up of the good will and business reputation of the corporation.

In the case of the First National bank, which has a capital of \$500,000 and a second of the case of the First National bank. If we will but arouse ourselves and do our duty. Depend upon it, "men and brethren." stock, which pays 100 per cent yearly, is \$1,529 per share, but in the market this stock sells at about \$2,850 per share, indipossibilities of our state and we must "leave no stone unturned," but prepare to show possibilities of our state and we have to show no stone unturned," but prepare to show to the best possible advantage the varied products of our generous soil and all that products of our generous pertains to our growth and prosperity. Every interest of the great state must be care-

everything that we possess that conduces to the welfare of man. It has been said over and over again that all our wideawake Nebraska people require is an opportunity. Now we have the opportunity. The "tide is "I. A. BIER." in that leads on to fortune;" let us take it at its "flood."

We heartly congratulate the earnest olks of Omaha for the "palm of victory hey bear" W. W. COX. hey bear." Improving Bank Inspection.

JOHNSTOWN, Neb., June 18 .- To the Edwreckers gave especial interest to your ar-, the act. Hart had accused his wife of inticle of the 11th inst., "Defaulting Treas- timacy with a local business man and last urers and Bank Wreckers." Elsewhere you ask "Can bank inspection be improved?" It needs improvement! In many cases ful and he had gotten over his desire to the inspection is made in a defective or perfunctory manner. Nothing else can account for the fact that on one visit the examiner gives the bank a clean bill of health and at his next closes it as insolvent with a deficit of \$40,000 or \$60,000. It is incredible that such a condition should commence and mature in the interval between the dates of inspection. The rottenness must have had its incipient stages and could have been detected long before it reached fatal been detected long before it reached fatal symptoms had the examiner been watchful and faithful. It is doubtless true, as the examiner you quote says, that "Double se of ledgers have been kept, one representing the true condition of the bank, the other falsified so as to cover the frauds, the bank examiner seeing only the falsified set." It is also true that certified checks of deposit are frequent agents of deception. In addition, I know a bank cashier whose boast t is that he can change the balances from one side of the ledger to the other to suit himself.

Instead of confining himself to seeing that columns of figures are correctly added and that balances appear to be correct, would it not be well for the examiner to test the moral atmosphere that surrounds the bank and its managers? Without heedthe bank and its managers? Without heeding the gossip which circulates he could ascertain the outside occupations and interests of the managers and their habits of
life. These would often suggest that he
give the signal of danger, which, in many
cases, would save the bank and the community. The estimation in which a bank
is held by the people might be another
item for investigation. By a cursory visit,
the time of which is spent within the walls
of the bank and his hotel, the examiner of the bank and his hotel, the examiner learns nothing of methods of business pursued in violation of law-nothing of the exactions and cruelties which none but the most patient people would for one moment endure, and nothing of a general system of

If the examiner is limited by law to cerit is time for improving the methods of inspection. If not, then the exercise of or-dinary vigilance would expose the evils of

I see in the daily papers of Spokane (Wash.) that special efforts are made to induce Nebraska people to come to eastern Nebraska. I went to Spokane, Wash., but it was not till then that I had a chance to see what hard times were. On the streets of Spokane I could see more idle men in one day than I had seen in Nebraska in one year, and nearly enough vacant buildings to do all the business that is to be done in Spokane. I have also traveled (by wagon) through the counties of Whittman, Spokane, Lincoln, Adams and Stevens, which includes the famous (?) Palouse and Big Bend farm-ing country, but have not seen a place that that in this country the prices of farming implements are about 30 per cent higher than in Nebraska and then, even if built

FATAL WORK OF A KANSAS FARMER Shoots Himself and Wife as a Result

of Family Trouble. WICHITA, Kan., June 21.-O. E. Hart, a prominent farmer, shot and killed his wife, Ida, this afternoon and then ended his own tor of The Bee; My experience with bank life in the same manner. Jealousy prompted night bought a revolver and started out to kill himself. His attempt was unsuccesswife. At 2 o'clock he sent her for a cigar and while she was away wrote a farewell note to their friends and signed both their names. Then the moment Mrs. Hart re-turned Hart shot her. Before neighbors had arrived Hart turned the revolver on himself. Both died within a few minutes himself. Hoth died within a few minutes after being shot. The murderer and suicide was a nephew of Judge Ashe, a prominent attorney.

EXPECTS TO BE LIBERATED SOON. Mary Alice Fleming Talks of Her Unfortunate Case.

NEW YORK, June 21.-Mary Alice Almont Livingston Fleming, confined in the Tombs prison, charged with having poisoned her mother, Mrs. Bliss, expects to be free this "The summing up will probably be tomor-

row," said she, "and I think that by Tues-day the recorder will charge the jury. I firmly believe I shall be acquitted. I have been confined here ten months, a long time, and, although I have kept up well through all, I have undergone a severe nervous strain. Mrs. Fleming said if acquitted, she would

pend the summer at some seaside resort. the then expects to return to her relatives in this city and live down the charges made against her. Brothers Fight a Fatal Duel.

CHICAGO, June 21.—Eugene and Emmett Shedd, brothers, fought a duel with revolvers this evening. The latter was shot in the left breast and will die. They live in adjoining houses. Both are teamsters and married. For some time past there has been rivalry between them as to who raised the best game chickens, and a discussion of the subject led to the

