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he learned that they already had been placed in a row and decapitated behind the city

gate by Li's special order. Tears of polg-nant grief welled into his eyes, but they soon gave place to the most savage rage and

an outbreak of vindictive feeling, boding little good to his treacherous colleague. Arming himself with a revolver Gordon

rushed from his tent in search of the latter. Li, it is said, got wind of his danger in the nick of time, and being fleet of foot suc-

other for several days. Gordon was deter-

mined on vengeance and called upon his officers and men to help him find the culprit

but to no avail. Li kept well out of sight

and did not emerge from his hiding place until through the efforts of several high offi

until the close of his argument.

crowd is still on the street and a pande

The Tecumseh band furnished the music.

tion During a Speech at Red Oak.

Coming to the money question, he said

"Mr. Genung, the free silver candidate for congress, who spoke here last night, sen-

me word to the hotel that if he had his way about it he would cut every dellar in

four pieces, take a revolver in one hand the fourth of the mutilated dollar in the

other and compel foreign countries to take

dollar from a farmer in the audience and tendering him a mutilated coin at the point

of a pistol. It was an instantaneous revel-ation to those who witnessed the scene and

brought out much applause and cries of "Never! Never." He arraigned Bryan as

Republican Club Presidents' Meeting

There will be a meeting of the presidents

of the various republican clubs of the city

Life building, Monday night at 8 o'clock.

The Crawford system and other matters of

WOMAN PROVES NOT TO BE INSANE.

the English Language. Mrs. Grace Doherty of 1618 Oak street

called at the police station last evening in

quest of her sister, Miss Catherine Mc-

Garvey. Mrs. Doherty saw a notice in The

Bee a short time ago to the effect that

being insane. At the time in question Mrs.

lishment near Sixteenth and Douglas streets,

and, after pre-empting a chair, refused to budge out of it, even at the repeated re-

quests of the owner. She was taken to the city jail and afterward removed to the

interest will be considered.

a paid employe of silver corporations.

Lacy illustrated it by borrowing a cilver

RED OAK, Ia., Aug. 8 .- (Special Tele

But what was his dismay when

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INCOLN AND THE LIBRARIANS

ORK ALREADY BEGUN TO GET MEETING

L. A. Will Be Invited to Meet There in

incoln Will Take Advantage of the Transmississippi Exposition at Omaha as an Attraction to Draw

a Convention for Itself.

LINCOLN, Aug. 8 .- (Special.) - An active d he and others interested in the moveent have commenced writing letters to their ends among the library workers of the Accompanying these personal letters following circular is being sent out to ing the matter properly before the mem-

a fine new public library building and sublic library of over 50,000 volumes. He Transmississispi Exposition, which be held in Omaha in 1838, is an establed fact. It has already received conssional recognition and a pledge of a criment building and exhibit and will participated in by nearly all the states at of the Mississippi. It is proposed to ure for the exposition which will be in gress during 1838, as complete as poste, an exhibit of a model library, library niture and fixtures, binding and publica-

le, an exhibit of a model library, library niture and fixtures, binding and publicas of leading publishers. ebraska has a strong State Library asiation, organized in April, 1895, with a mbership of almost all the libraries in state. It is believed that a meeting of American Library association in Linnin 1898 will not only be of pleasure and antage to the members who attend, also give an impetus to library developit in the state and surrounding states it would be beneficial from every point view.

The project to put in a bid for Lincoln American Library associa-ting of 1898 seems to several weeks. The suggestion was nade some time ago by Miss Mary L. ones, acting librarian of the State uniersity library, that an effort be made to ecure a meeting of the librarians at Omaha during the exposition. Miss Jones wrote to Regent Victor Rosewater, who is chairman of the library committee of the State Public library, and left the idea in his hands. After consultation with interested Lincoln and Omaha people, Mr. Rosewater urged that the State university was the proper place for a meeting of library experts, and offered to assist Lincoln to get bave outlined a plan of operations, and are sanguine of success. Mr. Campbell and Miss Jones will both be in attendance upon the Cleveland meeting, and expect further

Omaha Public library. the national association of profes-sional librarians and library work-ers. At its meeting at Denver last year, it brought about 200 visitors, most of whom were members of the association. With the additional attraction of the Transmississippi Expositon at Omaha, it might be expected to draw twice that number. Its meetings usually alternate between east and west. It meets in Cleveland this year. It will probably go to Boston or some other At-lantic coast city, in 1897, and the way seems open to locate the 1898 conference in

FREMONT, Aug. 8.—(Special.)—The Fremont Woman's Christian Temperance union held its annual meeting at the temple yesterday afternoon. The treasurer's report was read, showing the receipts including rent of the rooms in the temple, to be \$476.74, disbursements, \$434.81. The reports of the various departments and committees were submitted, showing a large quantity of work done. The following officers were cleeted for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. W. H. Clemmons; vice presidents, Mrs. James Balding, Miss Lucy Griswold, Mrs. L. Jackson, Mrs. C. R. De La Matyr, Mrs. Eli; secretary, Mrs. Ida J. Moe; treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Perrigo; superintendents of departments, evangelistic, Mrs. L. S. Sisson; Sunday school, Miss Lucy Griswold; jail and prison, Mrs. S. F. Moore; flower misand prison, Mrs. S. F. Moore; flower mis-sion and hospital, Mrs. Fuller; social purity, Mrs. E. A. Williams; mothers' meetings, Mrs. Jackson; press work, Mrs. Sisson; franchise, Mrs. N. H. Bell; rathroad work, Mrs. Dr. Martin and Mrs. J. C. Edmondson; scientific temperance instruction, Mrs. M. E. Reynolds. While the receipts of the union show a decline, much work has been accomplished the past year and women feel well satisfied with what

ROGERS, Neb., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—Yeserday and today were the hottest days recorded this season. The thermometer yesterday reached 101 degrees and today 102. The present outlock for a corn crop is the best ever seen here. Small grain is being threshed, and both yield and quality is very poor, the oats being hardly worth threshing.

BLAIR. Neb., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—Some gram.)—The democratic county convention met in Lemars today and selected delegates to the state ond congressional conventions. The delegates to the congressional conventions were instructed for ex-Judge Van wagenen.

FROM ANTELOPE The has more bundles to carry than he of the bundles to carry than he of the bundles always glad to put the bundles are shown a needly of the bundles to carry than he of the bundles are shown a needly of the bundles to cover it with Oriental Rugs toe-lace shoes-a novelty of the very real oriental-prices of your own choose of them in his pocket—that's what latest conceiving—it has black edge ing—we've marked our orientals in plain ou can do with "Balduff's ice cream soles-black laces and is trimmed in figures so that you know how much to alls"-stay frozen for hours-enough for black stitching-but just notice the price pay without having a salesman talk our-three delicious flavors for 40c-the -\$3.00-you can't match it outside here you into buying-assortments as good

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POLK COUNTY TEACHERS MEET. First Week of the Institute Closes with a Large Attendance. OSCEOLA, Neb., Aug. 8 .- (Special.)-The

stitute closed today. It has been better attended than any other for a number of years, there having been up to the present increasing every day. The teachers are very enthusiastic in their work and speak in terms of praise of all their instructors. A grand reception was given by the Osceola teachers to the teachers of the county at the Monson opera house; an excellent pro-gram was rendered. Lawyer J. L. Makeever delivered the address of welcome and it was responded to for the teachers by Miss Louisa Thompson. After the program was finished, light refreshments were served to mpaign has been begun to bring the 1898 all, and then a bright, pleasent, happy two setting of the American Library association hours' social followed. The teachers highly Lincoln. Mr. D. A. Campbell, state brarian and president of the Nebraska State of the Nebraska Wesleyan university of Linbrary association, has been assured by coln gave a wonderful outline of astronomy and geology in his illustrative lecture on "Six Days of Creation." Prof. Ellenwood embers of the Commercial and in-ill authorize him to present a formal in-has wonderful power of simplyfying truths. The church was crowded with the teachers the association at Cleveland next month and citizens so that there was no standing room. For the evenings of next week the speakers will be Principal Beattle of the State Normal, Prof. Luckey of the State university of Lincoln and Rev. A. B. Whitantry, requesting support and co-opera-

SPOONER IS MISSED FROM LINCOLN.

similar sensational statements in other fallen over this section of the Platte val-cities, not much stock was taken in them. ley, and in a number of places two inches the has not been seen in the city since a week ago last Thursday. At that time he week ago last Thursday. At that time he influence of liquor.

Storm Damage at Maxwell. MAXWELL, Neb., Aug. 8 .- (Special.)

One of the worst rain storms that ever dicate an average of nine bushels to the visited this place occurred yesterday afternoon. A very heavy rain fell for an hour and a half, terminating at 6:30 p. m. in high wind, which pushed a furniture car loaded with hay off the siding through the storm switch, and turned it over on its side in the ditch. The roof was torn off of one empty furniture car that stood on the siding. The wind blew down two large hay barns belonging to W. H. and A. Plumer, completely wrecking these buildwhich were comparatively new. A ings. small frame building, owned by the same parties and used as an ice house, was also completely wrecked. Several outhous were blown down and moved rods away.

Burglars' Work at Gretna.

GRETNA, Neb., Aug. 8 .- (Special.)-Hughes Bros', general merchandise store was robbed this morning at an early hour of several bolts of dress goods and a number of pairs of women's shoes, a few pennies that were left in the cash drawer, some jewelry and a few other articles. Entrance was effected by breaking open the front door. The thieves were novices at the business from their manner of operation. They pried off the money drawer with a hammer found in the store and tried to get in the safe, which was not locked.

Boy Killed While Hunting

ALBION, Neb., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—James
Smith, a boy about 14 years old, residing in
one of the finest on the Woodward avenue this city, son of Mrs. Tom Smith, was killed squad gallantly took her by the arm to yesterday by the accidental discharge of a pilot her through the current of bewilderyesterday by the accidental discharge of a gun. He was hunting with another boy, and while his companion was absent from the wagon the gun was discharged by accident. shooting him in the breast. He lived a few hours, but died last night.

Dodge County Mortgage Record FREMONT, Aug. 8 .- (Special.)-The folowing is the mortgage record of Dodge county for the month of July: Chattel ortgages filed, seventy-four, \$29,715.94; released, seventeen, \$5,094.32; farm mortgages filed, sixteen, \$18.883.57; released, ten, \$11,-375; town and city mortgages filed, eleven.

\$10,720.91; released, twelve, \$16,447.14. Proposed Campmeeting at Table Rock TECUMSEH, Neb., Aug. 8.—(Special.) seh are preparing for a three days camp meeting to be held on the Chautauqua grounds at Table Rock, commencing next fountain and seen the park, the next move Friday. A number from Tecumsch will be was to take a car. "Look out for the meteor there, Mandy!" he shouted, as he should be should be should.

The annual session of the Johnson County Sunday School association will be held next Wednesday and Thursday at the Mount Zion Baptist church, six miles north of this city. A program of unusual excellence is

Failed to Prosecute Frost. ELKHORN, Neb., Aug. 8 .- (Special.)-The case of the state against George Frost, ar-

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County.

Ancient Swindle Being Industriously Perpetrated on a Number of Citizens of the Rural Districts of the State.

PIERCE, Neb., Aug. 8 .- (Special.)-Lightmen come and put up the rods. The collector is next on the program. The contracts are nearly all \$175, but "on account of a misunderstanding between the farmer and solicitor" the collector always offers to compromise for \$100. George Heuzler, who is a bright and industrious farmer, lost just \$100. There are a number of farmers on the list of victims this week, and next week the gang expects to work Antelope county.

Omaha people in Lincoln: At the Lindell shower was reported north and west of here.

F. L. Lewis. At the Lincoln—Mel Uhl. and last evening this community was vis-E. E. Bruce, J. C. Guller, Mrs. H. E. Rog- ited with a fine rain, which will insure the corn crop all through this section. The present prospects indicate an average crop of corn of fifty bushels to the acre. from the wheat that has been threshed inbushels, while a number of them yield fiffrom twenty-five to thirty bushels to the

Editors Meet at Grand Island. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 8 .- (Special. -The executive committee of the Nebraska Press association met last night and fixed the date for holding the next annual meeting of the association on January 14 and 15 in this city. There were present: President of the association, W. E. Dayton of York; Secretary F. N. Merwin of Beaver City, ex-President Hubner of Nebraska City, M. H. Barber of Fullerton and various local representatives of the press. Secretary Mer-win will at once send invitations to a selection of editors to prepare papers on various

HIS TROUBLED HONEYMOON

Bridegroom Who Found it Impossible

to Obtain His Rights.
It required no rice in their hair, no orange blossoms, no white veil to tell that they had just embarked to make the voyage of life

together, relates the Detroit Free Press. He stuck to her more closely than a brother or even a shadow, as she joyously walked in the sunshine. He proudly appreciated the obligations he had assumed, and was ing dangers the new husband interfered

"Here!" he exclaimed, with unpolished haughtiness, "that there girl belongs to me. She's all mine, and anybody that goes a flirtin' 'round her is goin' to git mixed up

with me. The big policeman bowed his acceptance of the situation, with the result that the irate bridegroom was knocked twenty feet he chased for half a block before discovering that he was outclassed, while she was only saved from an untimely fate because a truckman had strength enough to throw his big team of Clydesdales on their haunches. "I'll have the law against this dog-gone city for that tarnal collision," vowed the benedict, as he looked ruefully at his badly damaged wardrobe. "Second time I ever wore that suit, and only had that hat eighteen months. I'll show 'em." After they had "lickered up" at a soda

helped her aboard. Motor, you mean, dear," she whispered. "Well, you'd think it was a meteor if you onkeyed with it." Then he took the number of the conductor, who would not accep-6 cents for their joint fare, and talked about Mayor Pingree as though they had been raised in the same township. On the way back he called a big, red-faced passenger "no gentleman" for not giving Mandy a seat, and was so disgusted when a boy sold him a morning paper of the day before that he made a beeline for the depot, insisting to the charged with assault with intent to do great bodily injury, was called for preliminary hearing today and dismissed for want of unseed to run you down or rob you."

Do you wear fancy sox?-then our 35c stocking is worthy of note-you'll save \$1.50 dozen at this price-and our 25c fancy embroidered half bose are identical with the 50c grade in high toned houses—all the Fiske, Clarke & Flagg \$3.00 negligees are in the \$1.50 lot nowpick them out and you'll get a dandy.

Albert Cahn,

THE PITCHER PLANT.

Collects Water in its Large Leaves for Self-Irrigation, The strange growths known as pitcher Avenging Bullets,

first week of the Polk county teachers' in- Lightning Rod Sharks Doing All Fierce plants have attracted the attention of travelers in distant lands, but it is seldom that one is seen in this country. Yet a variety of pitcher plant, known as saracenia purtime over eighty enrolled and the number is THEY WILL TRY ANTELOPE THIS WEEK purea, has been recently introduced, which is one of the hardlest and best sorts, and adapted to general culture in our climate, and a blooming variety is now on exhibi-tion at an enterprising florist's, says the Philadelphia Press. The pitchers, which are also the leaves, are from eight inches to one foot in length, and are deep red, or green and red, deeply veined and varie-They generally contain more or less which is stored up for the use of PIERCE, Neb., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—Lightning rod sharks have been getting in their
work in this county the past week. Several farmers have been victimized to the
extent of \$100. A solicitor makes the deal
at a low price and the wavesceting farmer. at a low price and the unsuspecting farmer signs an ironclad contract. Then the workmen come and put up the rods. The colin their outdoor beds with a slight covering of leaves.

The pitcher plant which comes from the island of Java—the Nepenthes distillatoria—grows in the most stony and arid situapeculiar formation, which holds the water necessary for its development.

At the foot-stalk of each leaf, and near

South Distorary First School.

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COLIMBIS, Neb. Aug. 6—70 the Siltor of Coligant two years 20. Let of the let in the carried of the America Library of the Same Comparatively possible and possible of the letter of the America Library of the Same Comparatively possible of the Same Comparative possible of the Same Comparative possible of the Same Comparative possible of th the base, is attached a small bag, shaped like a pitcher, of the same consistence and color as the leaf in the early stage of its growth, but changing with age to a reddish purple. It is girt around with a lid, sets in, it withers with all the covers of

the pitcher standing wide open.

Although the pitcher plant just described -the Nepenthes distillatoria-is the most commonly known, several other varieties have been discovered and introduced into this country during recent years, and the genus is distributed throughout Borneo, Sumatra and the islands of the Indian Archipelago. A variety that has recently been discovered—the Nepenthes ampullacen—is one of the finest, its pitchers being nearly twice the size of the distillatoria. Another very curious and handsome species has two kinds of pitchers, those on the lower leaves being bladder-shaped, with two fringed wings in front, about four inches long by two wide, and beautifully spotted with rich brown; while those on the upper caves are less beautifully colored, a great deal longer and funnel-shaped, narrowing gradually to the base, where they curve gracefully upward. In their native country these pitchers grow large enough to hold from half a pint to a quart of water.

FIRES IN GREAT FORESTS.

Preventive Work Accomplished by the Fire Warden of Minnesota. The report of the chief fire warden of Minnesota has been published and contains many statements of interest, says the Indianapolis News. As part of the precautionary measures adopted, about 18,000 placards, warning against kindling fires in forest or prairie, were distributed. Twenty seven fire in forest regions, including those in brush land and marshes, are reported. They burned over an aggregate area of 8.265 acres and did damage to the amount of \$3,125. The wet weather of last year greatly reduced the losses. In the prairie region of the western side of the state dry, windy conditions ditions were conducive to the spreading of fire during the period from August to No-vember, and 105 field prairie fires occurred. burning over about 73,000 acres and causing a damage of \$34,277. In the same territory in 1884 about 400,000 acres were burned over. The local wardens controlled and extinguished many fires. The state warden had consulted manufacturers of locomotives in the United States and England with reference to the best spark-arrester. It is learned that no such device is wholly efficient, as fine sparks are always likely to

The warden says that the 7,000 Chippewa Indians who are scattered throughout Minnesota forests are more careful about extinguishing their forest fires than white people. The greater number of fires are caused by locomotive sparks but the care-less farmer, burning over fields before plowing, and the threshing machines are also a source of danger. It is the business of the wardens to prevent as well as to extinguish fires. In the forest region of Minnesota the government still holds 6,000,-000 acres of public land. These are visited by homeseekers, timber" "fruisers" and by homeseekers, timber "trusers" and hunters. The warden remarks that "when people become educated as to the true economic values of forests and to a comprehension of the danger and damage from forest fires every man and boy who frequents the woods will be a voluntary watchman to guard against such fires."

About 12 000 workman are sentleved in the About 12,000 workmen are employed in the logging industry of Minnesota. It is estimated that the total amount of white pine standing is 14,424,000,000 feet, and of red or Norway pine 3,412,475,000 feet. In twentythree counties there are 10.889,000 acres of natural forest, and in the whole state there are 11,800,000 acres of natural forest, not in-cluding mere brush and swamp land. The annual cut of pine for each of the last three years is estimated at 1,509,000 feet. The consumption of mercantile hard-wood lum-

Everything in Sight for McKinley. DEFIANCE, Ia., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—A prominent republican in three hours' canvassing secured about fifty names for a Mc-Kinley club, they being the most influential and best business men in this town and vicinity. McKinley has everything here now but the silverites' wind.

ber in Minnesota is estimated at 100,000,000

CHANG'S SPRINTING RECORD

An Incident in the Career of Li Hung Chang-Chased by "Chinese" Gordon During the Taiping Rebel-

(Copyright, 1896, by S. S. McClure Co.) The most lionized man on the face of the globe this present day is Li Hung Chang. China's leading statesman and diplomat, soon due in New York. No reigning monarch could have been received at the various European courts with greater marks of respect, none could have been more sumptuously entertained than this yellowfaced, almond-eyed Richelieu. His whole European journey has been a fitting sequel to a singularly brilliant career in his own country, where for well nigh forty years in the commisserial department. The pur he has pulled the strings that kept the suit, however, lasted in one way or the tions in its native country, where it would he has pulled the strings that kept the wither and perish if it were not for its huge and unwieldy governmental machine in motion.

lous city of Nanking. With this place as a base of operations he organized a systematic campaign against the government forces and being uniformly victorious began in 1860 to threaten Shanghai and the other ports. to threaten Shanghai and the other ports. It was at this juncture that the Chinese authorities bethought themselves of turning to the Europeans for aid, and two American adventurers named Ward and Burgevine were commissioned by the governor of Shanghai to raise troops for the defense of

n a point called Sung-Kiang-was a failure. half his men, American and foreign sailors being killed and the rest driven off. A second attack, however, supported by several thousand well-drilled imperialists, resulted in the capture of the place and the conferring on Ward's forces of the bombastic title of the "Ever Victorious Army." For a time fortune continued to smile on the imperialist cause. Ward leading his men from victory to victory. Then suddenly the tide turned. The Taipings received large reinforcements from the interior, swept all opposition before them, bottled Ward's army up in Sunglang and advanced rapidly on Shanghat. It was a critical moment and but for the energetic intercession of the foreign naval forces in the harbor the town would doubtless have fallen a prey to the savage and remorseless foe. In a desperate conflict on August 18, 1860, outside of the city walls the Taipings suffered a first defeat. On the fol-lowing day they were routed with great car-

nage and driven back to Soochow, their The aggressiveness of the rebels was but temporarily curbed, however. Two years later the "Heavenly King" made a fresh move on Shanghal, only to be defeated once more. In September of the same year, in the heat of the campaign, the indefatigable Ward received his death wound and the com-mend of the imperial army devolved upon his second, Burgevine. The latter proved unequal to the task and besides this was caught pilfering the Chinese treasury at Shanghai. Accordingly, in January, 1863, he received his walking papers and the Chinese government made a formal application to the English for the loan of an experienced officer from the ranks of her majesty's army. And thus it came to pass that Charles Gordon, an officer of the royal engineers, received the appointment as commander of the imperial forces in the

able man is familiar to the general reader combining as it did the practical sense of the modern Anglo-Saxon with the chiv-alry and mysticism of the cruzader of old. With nothing but his powerful walking stick, which he used with the effect of a magician's wand. Gordon inspired his men with an almost superstitious awe and led them on to victory. He was given full charge of the military operations proper but stood nominally under the orders of Li Hung Chang, governor general of the province, who accommunied the army as the personal representative of the emperor. Gordon's first success of importance was his capture of the fortided town of Tailsen The event also became the operation of his first disagreement with Li. Among the prisoners were seven leaders who had aroused the special country of the man-darins and orders were issued for their execution by slow torture. Hearing this Gordon put in a vehement protest, declaring that no such acts of barbarity should occur while he was commander. Li's authority, however, being paramount, the crue dccree was carried out to the letter an the victims were martyred many long hours

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phates it takes to equal one as good as for him or his family will say but that

fighting in a hopeless cause, secretly approached Gordon with a proposition to admit his troops into the city on a given dat Swiftly Turning Sharp Corners to Escape

FAMOUS CHINAMAN ON THE RUN

perialists next approached the city gates they found no opposition and entering the town planted the imperial standard on the he was, Gordon's first thought after the oc-cupation of the town was for the Taining leaders who had rendered the achievement lion Some Fifty Years Ago.

Still, even Li has had his troubles! And when I say this I am not only refer-

campaign against the Taipings.
The strong personality of this remark-

previous to decapitation.

The capture of Taisan was quickly fol-

county jail to await the action of the in-sanity board. Mrs. Doherty says that her sister left the residence on Oak street Thursday evening, stating that she had secured a position and was going to work lowed by the reduction of the fortifications of Quinsan and the capture of the forts of Leekux and Wauti, which achievements for a private family in the northern portion of the city. Instead of doing this Miss Mc-Garvey went to the dressmaking rooms under the impression that it was an emcompleted the investment of Soochow, the rebel capital. The siege of the place was fraught with dangers of the most serious ployment agency. Mrs. Doherty says that her sister has just arrived in this country nature. Hits fortifications were exceedingly strong and it contained a numerous and well and matters were considerably complicated by an indifferent knowledge of the Engdisciplined garrison, well provided with provisions and munitions of war. A first attack was beaten off triumphantly and it looked lish language, mixed with a touch of the south of Ireland brogue. She said the girl as if the place would only fall after a pro-tracted siege. Now, however, an unexpected opportunity presented itself to the besiegers. tions Miss McGarvey was released.

fect beverage—such as you can only get of us—it's quite the fad to drink "Frozen Fosfates." spectacles must fit—it's done on the scientific plan—we guarantee absolute satisaction in every case. first—because we make a business of selling sheet music—we have it when use one else does. A. Hospe, jr., Aloe & Penfold Co 1322 Farnam Really the only Cut 15th&Dougla Sign of Big Lion 1408 Farnam Music and Art

1513 Douglas Several of the Taiping generals, wearied of RAILWAY INQUIRY CLOSED

mit his troops into the city on a given date providing their lives and liberties should be spared. The matter was referred to Li Hung Chang and a solemn compact to that effect was at once entered into between the two parties, both Gordon and Li staking their honor on its faithful fulfillment. The consequence of this was that when the importalists poor appropriate when the city gates.

W. H. TRUESDALE ROASTS STICKNEY

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Vice President of the Rock Island Condemns the Great Western's Practice of Organizing Outside Companies to Gain Business.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .- The Interstate Comserce commission finished its labors in Chicago today. The investigation of the western pool may be taken up on an enlarged scale later, which will be determined at Washington, when the documentary evidence called for has been received. The inquiry into the reconsignment of grain practice ceeded in outdistancing his pursuer through the allayways of tents in the grand camp and hiding himself amid the army supplies

At today's hearing the attorney for the

At today's hearing the attorney for the Great Western made Vice President Morton of the Santa Fe acknowledge that the through rate from Missouri river points to New York on export shipments was 11/2 cents lower on the Chicago haul than the balance rate to Chicago. Mr. Morton also

American flag and a large McKinley and as the owners thereof, will be greatly Hobart banner run up, under the personal derested to learn what position the Inter-direction of Master of Ceremonies C. H. state Commerce commission, the courts and Halsted and Major Sanford. The task was authorities of the state of Illinois will take accomplished without accident or delay, with respect to the question of whether it with respect to the question of whether it is legal, and within the chartered powers From the top of the pole a cluster of elecof a railway corporation to organize com-panies for the purpose of enabling a rail-Judge M. L. Hayward of Nebraska City had been chosen as the speaker of the day and he pleased the people with his clear, way to carry on a grain business. If it shall be determined that the railway panies can lawfully engage in merchandisconcise and logical arguments on the leading questions of the day, retaining the undivided ing in this manner, and it is going to be necessary for the large transportation comattention of his hearers during the rain, pre-vailing at the time. The judge delivered panies of this country, in order to secure for shipment over their respective lines a share of those commodities which form the bulk of the traffic of Illinois to organize his speech in the court house yard but despite this fact, his entire crowd remained outside companies that shall buy and sell for account of the railway companies, grain, after cheer was offered the speaker as an assurance that the telling points he was flour, dressed meats, packing house prod-octs, coal, etc., a condition of affairs is going to be speedily brought about in this making were understood and appreciated. Tonight a big bonfire was kindled. The country with respect to methods of transact-ing rallway and other business, the effects of which can be readily imagined if not monium of republican enthusiasm prevails ery accurately foretold. Such a condition of affairs would sooner or later result in situation that would make all previous discriminations in freight rates appear in-significant indeed and open up opportunities for peculation, fraud and mismanagement in the handling of the railway interests gram.)-The republican campaign opened n the handling or the land never been of this country such as have never been at 3 o'clock this evening here with a large afforded or taken advantage of in the his-tory of this country. I believe it would be to the interest of the public at large, of number of people in attendance. Congressman John F. Lacy of the Sixth district was the orator. A vast crowd was intensely interested and in spite of rain numbers the investors in railway securities and of honest and fair dealings as between man increased rather than diminished. He first and man to put a stop to such transactions as well as to the other irregularities testified to at this hearing." dealt with protection and reciprocity in a manner which caused lots of fixed determination to spread over the faces of farmers

(Special.)-A number of the of this town have signed paper stating that it is their intention to support Bryan at the coming election. A Bryan club will be organized.

NIOBRARA, Neb., Aug. 8 .- (Special Telegram.)—George Knapp of Boyd county was nominated by the populists for representa-tive of the Twentieth district, comprising

Knox and Boyd countles. FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER.

Nebraska is Promised a Fine Sunday, with Southerly Winds. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The forecast for at the republican headquarters, New York Sunday is: For Nebraska-Fair; southerly winds For Kansas - Probably local thunder storms in the eastern portion; fair in the

western portion; continued high temerature; southerly winds, For Colorado-Fair; winds shifting to westerly; cooler Sunday night. For Wyoming — Fair; cooler; westerly

For Montana—Local showers; cooler in he eastern portion; westerly winds. For Missouri—Partly cloudy weather and conditions favorable for local thunder torms; continued high temperature; south-erly winds. ronditions larvage and line of the south-strip winds.

For Oklahoma and Indian Territory—Fair; continued warm; southerly winds.

For lowa—Generally fair; possibly thunder storms in the southern portion; south-sterly winds.

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Aug. 8 - Omaha record of tem-perature and rainfall compared with the corresponding day of the past four years;

Maximum temperature 94 56 56 93 Minimum temperature 77 70 69 73 Average temperature 56 83 83 83 Precipitation T 60 50 00

Normal temperature