After the general discussion which fol-After the general discussion which followed the party went to Willow Grove, where dinner was served. Pomorrow there will be another meeting at the miscoum and then the delegates will disperse. Many will go to Europe, others will remain in this country to continue their studies of its industries and Those who will remain are soliciting additional information from the inerchants and manufacturers of the United States and will reciprocate with all the data required pertaining to their countries.

### BAPTIST VOUNG PROPILE'S UNION:

Services of Praise and Conscerniton in the Chattanooga Churches.

in the morning devotional services were held | pany, which had been called out to assist the in all the churches of the city today in con- | people there, and requested Policeman Lynection with the convention of the Rapt'st | dick and Jacob Rogers, his assistant chief, Young People's union of America. At 11 to take his team back to his house. When tiens as appeared safe, and as inquiries o'clock the pulpits of the city were filled by within two blocks of the house the boy got the visiting ministers. At the First church, into the buggy and asked to be allowed to the leading Baptist church of the city, Rev. J. W. Conley, D. D., of St. Paul, Minn.

assigned as follows: Central Baptist, Rev. W. W. Weeks Ontario, Second Baptist, Rev. South Rev. D. D. MacLaurin, D. troit; First Presbyterian, Rev. W. H. Geis-welt, Illinois; Second Presbyterian, Rev. A. his speed.

demonstration of his work.

usual interest. The meeting opened with a general devotional and praise service. A consecration address was then delivered by Rev. C. E. Wolfine of Brooklyn, N. Y. The consecration service hasted from 8 to b o'clock and was conducted by General Sec retary E. E. Chivers, D. D., of Chicago, A roll of the states was called and the representatives of the union thereupon arose and to the service and work as outlined by this convention. Sectional lines were wiped out the north, the south, the east and the wes vieing with each other as to which chould show the most ardent devotion to the com mon cause. Six hundred dollars were sub scribed and paid to send by Frank Harper of Detroit, who on Friday at the praise service on Lookout mountain volunteered to devote himself to foreign mission work. abroad. Resolutions were adopted expressing thanks that the debt of \$186,000 on the American Baptist Foreign Mission society had been raised and expressing the gratifica tion of all Baptists that the denomination in the United States was united through the Young People's union. Tonight's services close the regular con

vention proceedings though several railies will be held tomorrow, but service will be held at Snodgrass hill, in the National park mingled with the religious excreises.

#### FAREWELL RALLIES AT TORONTO Enworth Leaguers Take Solemn Vows to Remain Stendfast.

TORONTO, Ont., July 18.—Five monster farewell rallies tonight closed the greatest convention the Epworth league has ever had. All five meetings were marked by delegates separated with many solemn yows to remain steadfast and devote their lives to the service of Christ. At Massey Music hall the greatest meeting was held, the building being crowded to its fullest capacity by over 5,000 persons. Addresses were deby over 5,000 persons. Addresses were defined by the Dickles of Beston, Rev. livered by Dr. John Pickles of Weston, Rev. G. P. Rosa of Mentreal, and Rev. J. H. Hollingsworth of Greenenstle, Ind. At the Metropolitan church the speakers were Rev G. M. Campbell of Charlottstown, P. E. I. Rev. E. B. Ramsay of Memphis, Tenn., Rev. Manley S. Head of Kingston, Pa. At Cooke's church Rev. G. W. Brown of North Adams, Mass., and Rev. W. H. Hamner of Memphis, Tenn., were the speakers. At th payillon the speakers were Rev. Edwin H. Hughes of Malden, Malo.; Rev. W. E. Piner Howling Green, Ky., and Rev. M. S. Wagner of Cincinnati. At Broadway taber nacle Rev. T. S. Scott of St. Thomas, Ont. Rev. J. M. Thoburn of Detroit, and Rev. A Ralton of Kalamazoo, Mich., made addresses.

### FIREWORKS WILL BE A FEATURE

Magnificent Pyrotechnic Display on the Program for Logan Day. CHICAGO July 18 -One of the most claborate features of Logan day will be the magnificent pyrotechnic display and reception at the Coliseum gardens and Coliseum proper In the evening following the unveiling of the great statue of General Logan on the iake front. Chairman Harper of the committee of arrangements has sent invitations to Governor Tanner of Illinois and General Brooke, U. S. A., commanding in Chicago, saking them to co-operate in making the Coliscum portion of the exercises a fitting close to the great day, and it has been arranged for a grand public reception, following the fireworks display, when the hundreds an opportunity to pay their respects to President McKinley, if he can come Mrs. Logan

### Do Not Know Mrs. Bemls.

and other members of the distinguished party

JOHNSTOWN, Neb., July 18.—(Special.)-The Sunday Bee of July 11 contained two paragraphs representing that a Mrs. Hattie-Bemis of Arabia was about to establish a colony of widows on land owned by her supplying them with all needed until they could raise a crop, etc. There is no such person as Hattie N. Bemis living in Arabia, or its vicinity. its vicinity, nor has such a person been success in November,

Robert J. Stinson Very Low.

FREMONT, Neb., July 18.—(Special.)— Hon Robert J. Stinson, city attorney of this is making extensive arrangements for a paper would appear as a daily, thus making city is very low at his residence on North Traternal pients July 28. All fraternal orders two dailies for Grand Island. city is very low at his residence on North C street. His condition is considered very precarious.

fraternal picate July 28. All fraternal orders in Polk and York counties will join. Several bands have been engaged and a prominent

Lost at Magara Falls.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. V., July 18.—John L. Brown, 25 years old, a morehant and assistant postmaster of Sweet Water, Tenn. was drowned at the Cave of the Winds last Friday afternoon. Mr. Brown came here last Friday morning with a large party of Epworth leaguers. His father, Joseph K. Brown, was with him. Brown, in company with a party, visited the Cave of the Winds, if put on a rabber suit, and, declaring the services of a guide, started alone. That was the last seen of him.

Arrested for Assaulting a Girl. Pete Billets was arrested inst night for an attempted criminal assault on a girl named Kutschut, who lives with Frank Walker at 2919 Frederick street.

### Purgatorial Pills.

The druggist would hardly smile if you asked for "purgatorial pills." There are many of them. But he would probably recommend a pill that did a not gripe; a sugar-coated pill, gentle in action, and sure in effect. What are they called?

## .. Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

Son of Fremont's Fire Chief Killed in a Runaway Accident.

MOTHER SEES HER SON RIDE TO DEATH

Eight-Year-Old Boy Left in Charge of a Spirited Horse by the Chief's Assistant, with Fatal Results.

FREMONT, Neb., July 18.-(Special.)-Willie Mercer, the 8-year-old son of W. C. Mercer, chief of the Premont fire department, was killed in a runaway accident here

this morning. Chief Marcur drove to the Elichara depot with his horse and buggy to take the train drive home. As the horse appeared to be a quiet one, the men got out and the boy hab him at the depot. John H. Chapman of Chicago, president took the lines. A few seconds after Mrs. Mercer was horrifled to see the team rushof the Baptist Young People's union, di-livered a discourse at the First Cougrega-tional church, colored. Other ministers were clinging to the lines. She called to him to clinging to the lines. She called to him t jump and he answered. I can't, mamma. W. W. Weeks Ontario, Second haptist, Rev. W. L. Van Horn, North Dakota; Reech Street Haptist, Rev. S. J. Miner, Kansas; Hill City Baptist, Rev. W. T. Huntley, Flor-horse turned the corner onto the pavement ida; First Methodist, Rev. J. W. Ford, Troy, the boy was thrown out over the dashboard. N. Y.; Centenary Methodist Episcopal He fell between the thills and the front Episcopal He fell between the thills and the front wheel and was dragged a distance of two and contents and a large quantity of corn blocks, the horse still going at the top of

E. Waffle, Auburn N. Y.

The boy was taken to Fulkerson's drug
This afternoon at the First Baptist church
Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce of Philadelphia,
the famous "chalk laik" artist," gave a
and he died in a few minutes. The back of
and he died in a few minutes. The back of The boy was taken to Pulkerson's drug and he died in a few minutes. The back of his head was crushed, one arm was broken B: Hawthorn, the distinguished and there was a deep gash on his right ivine of Nashville, preached the cheek. Mrs. Mercer arrived at the drug Baptist divine of Nashville, preached the cheek. Mrs. Moreer arrived at the drug convention sermon at the Auditorium this store just after the boy died and was pros trated with grief. Chief Mercer knew noth 'The Ideal Christian Man ' The evening ing of the sad affair until informed of was given up to a dedication service of un- just as the special which brought the fire company back from Ceresco was nearing A Fremont. He was so overcome that he had

to be assisted into a back at the depot. A bongy was clanding hear house and it is thought that the horse took fright at that. Though a high-spirited at that. animal, he was ordinarily quiet and gentle. Willie was the oldest son of Chief Mercer. He was a very bright, active, manly little fellow and a great favorite among his playwere shocked at the terrible affair.

CHADRON, Neb., July 18.—(Special Telegram.)—While Frank Blazek and Casper igniest a londed shotgun, causing it off, the entire charge going through Blazek' right arm, rendering amputation necessary Blazek is a laboring man in very poor of

HURON, S. D., July 18.—(Special Telegram.)-Last night W. Glenn, director of the government weather bureau here, was thrown from his carriage and seriously Two ribs were broken and he received in-

NEBRASKA CITY, July 18.—Special.)-Frank Carson, a freight conductor on the Burlington, was injured yesterday at Lan-caster by falling from his train upon the aster by falling from his train upon the rack. He suffered a broken rib and a badly ARCADIA, Neb., July 18.-(Special.)-

Yesterday while driving a spike the ham-mer which Jesse Howard was using flew from the handle and, changing the course of the blow his hand came in contact with another spike, driving it nearly two inches another spike, driving it nearly two inches through the fleshy part of the thumb on the inside of the left hand.

While Mrs. O. Benschoter and two chilhad. All five meetings were marked by dren and Miss Carrie Holeomb of Loup City great outbursts of religious fervor and the delegates separated with many solemn years of the houses kicked at a delegates separated with many soleran years by yesterday one of the horses kicked at the separate standard and decide their lives by, getting its leg over the buggy tongu somewhat cut up by the wire,

#### CITIZENS IN ACTIVE POLITICS. Movement in Dakota County is Heartily Endorsed.

DAKOTA CITY, Neb., July 18,-(Special.) -That the sturdy and representative citizens of Dakota county recognize true worth in county officials was evidenced yesterday by the large gathering which assembled here in answer to the call for a citizens' convention, for the second time, to place in nomination a citizens' county ticket. The free sitverites, populists, republicans, democrat and prohibitionists were all there and tended to make the largest political convention ever assembled in Dakota county. Two years sgo the citizens met in mass conven-tion and as an experiment nominated county ticket, with a view of retrenchmen in county affairs and purer politics. Every candidate on the citizens' ticket was elected and how well they have fulfilled the trus reposed in their and their campaign prom-ises was shown by their unanimous renormination yesterday afternoon, when all the present officers, except the county superin-tendent, were again the choice of the people. The nomines are: Treasurer, Jacob F. Leamer; clerk, George C. Bills; sheriff, Charles M. Borowsky; judge, William H. Ryan; superintendent, F. M. Harding; surveyor, L. Bates; coroner, C. S. Murphy, clerk of courts George W. McBeath.

The convention was called to order by D. C. Dibble, who read the published call after which William Hulsworth was elected chair-man and John T. Spencer secretary. Rev. H. J. Hapeman, Lutheran preacher, then H. J. Hapeman, Lutheran preacher, then asked Divine blessing on the work about to be undertaken, when the permanent organization was effected, with the same of ficers. Speeches on the political situation locally were made by D. C. Dibble, William P. Warner, Major S. R. Cowles, Ben Briden-baugh and Judge Thomas J. King. A spirit of harmony prevailed throughout and the only controversy was over the county super-intendency, F. M. Harding defeating the present incumbent, J. G. Haupt. The at-tendance was estimated at 300. The nom-inees and their supporters feel confident of nom- at Clarinda, la.

Stromsburg Siftings.

STROMSBURG, Neb., July 18.—(Special.) -The Modern Woodmen camp of this place bands have been engaged and a prominent speaker from Lincoln will give the oration. Plenty of money has been raised in order to make everything a complete success. Threshing is in full blast around here on fall grain. It is the best yield and quality that has been for years. Fall wheat yields from twenty-five to forty-five bushels per acre. Five threshing outlits have been sold here this month.

here this month. Harvesting oats has commenced and it is the best crop for years. The berry is well filled and straw in excellent condition-Corn is growing bleely, but needs rain.

A delightful luncheon was given by Mrs.

N. S. Clark and Mrs. A. Scott at the home of the latter vesterday evening. The guests were Mrs. Holyoke of Omaha and the Woman's club of Stromaburg. Everybody

Plans for Pioncers' Picnic. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 18.-(Special.)-It is the intention of the city au thorities, who went after the Union Pacific Pioneers association picnic, and secured the same for this city to turn the reception of the visitors over to the railway men. The latter will have the backing of the city authorities and citizens, and will no doubt provide a pleasant time for the guests. Hann's park, which has been secured for the association, is located only five blocks. the association, is located only five blocks from the depot. It has a hand stand and dancing floor indoors and out. A large hall is also provided, with a stage, and there are about fifteen acres of fine grove. Immediately at the rear of the grove, but all on the same ground, there is a bicycle track and the best base ball dismond in this part of the state. Overlooking the dismond and

will have the free and exclusive use of the grounds and will have the privilege of clearing the gales upon whomsoever they desire.

The ALLIANCE will attached to a binder.

Sharper Rakes in Several Hundred

man who pretended to be selling groceries. Sixty-nine take of butter were shipped for a Chicago house worked the people of from the Unrimgton creamery Thursday this community for several hundred dollars, morning. Next Tuesday is payday, when He represented himself as the agent of the the patrons will receive over \$2,000 for the Hoffer's Wildness and Clark's Error He represented himself as the agent of the Thicago Co-Operative Eurply company." He proceeded to distribute a liberal supply of literature and visit especially among the rallroad men. He had printed a price list of growries, on which goods were quoted at extremely low prices, and informed each person upon whom he called that payment of a membership fee of \$10 would entitle the the law price quoted, and it is estimated that he secured thirty or forty signers, each with a ten-dollar bill. Several offered to leposit the membership price with one of acre-ice banks, but this made the gentleman A that of the firm he represented should be questioned. His bluff of this nature worked with some, and with some it did not. Saturday night he had made as many collecabout him and his house were becoming pretty numerous he boarded the train at a point about a thousand feet east of the dethe marshal was waiting to He threshed Tuesday. is that the fellow carried somewhere between \$300 and \$400 out of town.

#### ELEVATOR FIRE AT CERESCO. Roberts' Plant with Its Store of

Genin Entirely Destroyed. CRESCO Neb., July 18.—(Special Teleerts' grain elevator, the office, coal sheds in the crib. The origin of the fire is no definitely known, but it is thought to have caught from spontaneous combustion in the dust in the elevator story on the top of the shelf. The building was well filled with grain and with the limited facilities at hand for fighting the fire it soon gained tremendous headway, and the citizens fear-ing that it would spread to the town, wired to Fremont for help. Chief Mercer and the chemical fire company, with their engine were brought over on a flat car, arriving here about 10:50. The elevator, coal sheds adjoining and office building were then nearly destroyed, and the fire was burning n the corn cribs. With the assistance from Fremont the fire was soon under contro and prevented from spreading further. The elevator and contents will be a total loss The damage is reported at upwards of \$12. 000. The property all belonged to B

### TRAINS RUN FROM THE TRAMPS

insured.

Arlington, and is said to have been

Collection of Hoboes at Herman Boycotted by the Cars. HERMAN. Neb., July 18.—(Special.) ferman has for the past week been the dumping ground for tramps going up the Omalia line. At the present time there are over furty lying around the railroad varids. Last evening train No. 18, due here at 8:18, ran by the depot at full speed and let the passengers off at the crossing a half north of town, so as to keep the tramps from capturing the train. sorning train No. 6, due here at 11:37, lefentire train, with the exception of the abination car, a mile north of town. After lelivering the passengers and mail, they seked up and coupled onto the rest of the train and went through town under a full head of steam. The tourists are still here awaiting for a chance to get out. the railroad company intends

keep them here. Henry Rain at Sidney.

SIDNEY, Neb., July 18.—(Special Tele gram.)-The heaviest rain that has visited this section in fifteen years began here at 4 o'clock this afternoon and at 11 p. m. it is still falling and the wind blowing a perfeet gale. Most of the cellars in the town parsonage collapsed, the occupants finding refuge in the church. The Union Pacific railroad tracks both east and west are badly washed out. Passenger train No. 4 is held west of town and No. I is at Lodg Pole. Superintendents Nichols and Park and Roadmasters Conners and John Lanktree are here working to repair the break-From present indications no trains will run until morning. The rain is pretty general throughout the country. The big wagor bridge crossing at Lodge Pole creek south of this city was washed out tonight. Fears are entertained that nearly all the dame in the irrigated district will suffer consid erably. The streets here are perfect river and boats are at a premium. A large number of families had to move out of their houses to protect themselves from the rayages of the storm.

### To Incorporate Fort Crook.

FORT CROOK, Neb., July 18 .- (Special.)-The citizens of Fort Crook City met at the Sun office last night for the purpose of inorporating. T. A. Miller called the meeting to order. William Patterson was chosen chairman and T. A. Miller secretary. A committee of three, consisting of T. A. Miller, D. Butterfield and J. Zucher, was appointed to take the census and locate the indary, same to be submitted to the next meeting. Tuesday night, for approval. siderable interest was manifested, without the least opposition.

### Will Meet in Omaha.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 18 .- (Speint)-At a special meeting of the directors of the Western Travelers' Accident association held in this city last night the invitation of the Omaha members to hold the fifth annual meeting of the association in Comaha was accepted and the Murray hotel chosen as headquarters. The meeting will be held during the state fair week, the business meeting on September 25. The Omaha members guarantee suitable entertainment for the visiting members during the week.

Reception for Her Consin. ARCADIA, Neb., July 18.—(Special.)-Miss Nina Landers gave a party at the home of her parents last night in honor of her cousin. Mies Ora Thompson, who has been visiting here for the past seven weeks mpson leaves Monday for her home

Another Daily for Grand Island. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 18 .- (Special.)-Yesterday's issue of the weekly Central Nebraska Republican announced that

#### Bank Sues Its President. NEBRASKA CITY, July 18.—(Special.)-

Suit was commenced in the district court yesterday against G. R. Voss by the Dunbar State bank to recover \$6,616.65, which it alleges is due on a promissory note. Voss is president of the back. Shipping Hay from Herman.

E. W. Burdle shipped two cars of hogs to the South Omaha market this evening, making a total of eleven cars shipped from this point during the last week Notes from Nebraska Farms.

HERMAN, Nob., July 18 .- (Special.)-

Diackberries are selling for 4 cents a quart at Crete. A creamery has just been completed and put in operation at Randolph.

A stock company has been formed at Emerick for the purpose of putting in a large creamery at that place. Competent judges estimate that the average yield of wheat in Garfield county will not be less than twelve bushels per acre. The winter wheat that has been threshed in the vicinity of Sutton shows a yield of from thirty to thirty-five bushels per acre. If nothing happens to the Logan county wheat crop the next few days, taking the county over, it will average twenty bushels

to the acre. John Dierks of the southern part of Holt County has lost 237 head of cattle from blackles, a disease that is creating considerable havoe among herds in that part of

and the best base ball dismond in this part of the state. Overlooking the diamond and the track there is a large amplificator, which will seat about 800 people. The visitors Dubois. Henry Meier lost one of his best head of the columns as publishers.

Sharper Rakes in Several Hundred Dollars and Skips.

ALLIANCE, Neb., July 18.—(Special)—A

last month's wille. W. W. Mitchell, the grain dealer of Wood River, has omenand 12,000 bushels of 1820 cats and make he knows of 15,000 bushels more in the bins of the farmers living in his vicinity. These cars average thirty-eight pounds per bushel.

John Q. Ja doses of Furnas county has completed the work of harvesting his field of 188 acres of wheat. Three binders were employed to do the work. Mr. Jackson estimates the yield at twenty bushels per

A little presperity is coming to Hamilton CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 18.—Early for Ceremon with the chemical engine com-No. I quality. Lafe isaman had thirty-four acres which yielded twenty-five bushels to the acre. He threshed it Menday and loaded it on track Thursday and soit it. It will not him at least 16 cents per bushel. N. L. Titman had a piece about the same dize that went thirty-four bushels per acre. He threshed Thursday Thursday and soit it. It will not him at least 16 cents per bushel. N. L. Titman had a piece about the same dize that went thirty-four bushels per acre. He threshed Thursday. Attendance, 11,800. Score:

Since the first of January of this year 155 car loads of young eartic have been shipped to the Wayne station, forty-three of which were shipped in during the month of June, with an average of forty head to the car-making a grand total of 6,200 head. With the beginning of the year there were at least that many more head which had been shipped in. Taken altogether with the na gram.)—A disastrous fire broke out here tive cattle there will be shipped from the about 9:30 this morning, which burned Rob-county not less than 500 cars of cattle within the next nine months,

#### Nebraska News Notes. A new bank is to be started at Lyona.

The Pierce county fair will be held September 13, 14 and 15 The annual picnic of Boone county Wood-

men will be held at St. Edward on August Ish Palmer of Niobrara divided an artery

his hand while opening a can of corned The citizens of McCook have donated to the ounty a block of ground on which to build

a court house. W. A. Stewart's house and contents at Elk Creek were totally consumed by fire last Estimated loss, \$1,000,

Two 12-year-old boys at Crawford have wen caught breaking into a cold storage warehouse and stealing beer. A meeting of the old settlers of Red Wil-

low county was held in Indianota and an old settlers' organization was effected. T. J. Pugh of Albina was seriously injured y an infurtated bult one day last week, ssistance came in time to save his life. The Elk Creek Herald says the total valuation of Johnson county is \$2,003,600.37 and that this amount will afford \$20,054 in tixes.

Republican City, Neb., has a reunion of the old soldiers August 16 to 21, inclusive. They romise a good program and a good camping ocation. The third annual convention of the West Nebraska Conference Epworth league will be

in session in North Platte from July 29 to August 1. About forty feet of the stone riprap at the Bills creek bridge near Blue Springs was forced out by the settling of the dirt during

the heavy rain last week. The Norfolk district camp meeting of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held on the new camp grounds, one and one-half miles south of Norfolk, August 5 to 15.

A fine yearling colt, belonging to Fred Ault of Blue Springs was killed in a pasture by the careless shooting of a hunter. Fred now vigorously hunting for the hunter. While feeding a threshing machine at Wiland with the band cutter so badly that it ok four stitches to put it together again. Guy Morehouse and Jack McCarty of Cedar

Bluffs have started down the Platte river a heat. They intend to go on down the Missouri and possibly the Mississippi before they return. Through the energy of Rev. Mr. McFar-

iand and the generosity of the people of Tilden, Madison county, the entire debt therto hanging over the Baptist church ha een wiped out. The town council of Havelock rejected the offer of J. J. Imhoff of Lincoln to sel

campinesting of the Free Methodist church will be held in Mr. Huxford's grove, three miles west of Central City, commencing August 4, to hold over two Sabbaths or until after August 15. During the month of May the county com-

missioners paid off \$4,500 of Wayne county debt, leaving a balance of \$9,000, and it is expected that with the tax levy this year and the amount on hand, the entire debt will five in be paid during the year. The Calamus irrigating ditch in Garfield The Calamus irrigating ditch in Garfield county is nearing completion. Work on it Boston 68 48 20 has been suspended temporarity on account Cincinnat 66 45 11

of the farmers being busy now attending to crops. This ditch is being constructed by the farmers themselves. No bonds have been voted nor debta incurred. It has taken some little time in the construction, but when everything is considered the work has An epidemic of diphtheria has been rag-

An epidemic of diphtheria has been raging in the Bahemian neighborhood a few miles northwest of Box Butte. The three youngest children of John Lisky are dead from that dread disease. Five of the children of Joseph Jackout are sick, and one of these was thought dead for a time. Two of Mrs. Pelana's children are sick and it is believed that one will die. One of the Lamplot girls is sick with the same malady. Wayne is anxious to have a new court Wayne is anxious to have a new court house and is agitating the question of voting binds for the purpose of building one. The county already owns an excellent brick court house at the deserted precinct of La Porte, but it couldn't be moved when the county left there for Wayne and a great deal of money was thereby lest. What was the town of La Porte is now only occupied by farms and the large brick court house whose long desuguide has brought considerable dilong desuctude has brought considerable di-lapidation and decay.

Mrs. Ferrington, near Meadow Grove, Madison county, was burned to death last week. She was building a five of corn husks, when her cisthing took fire. Her sister, heaving the screams, rushed into the room to smother the flames, but Mrs. Ferrington, being crazed with agony fought her off and then me to where her baby was sleeping and unknowingly set the bedding aftre, which was quickly put out by the rister. Meanwhile. Mr. Ferrington, who was in a nearby field, seeing the trouble, came and removed the burning clothing, but it was too late. The woman died shortly after

in terrible agony. Items About Sebraska Editors. The Wakefield Republican was fifteen years old last week, John J. Faulkner has assumed editorial

control of the Humboldt Standard. The Fullerton News commenced the fifth year of its earthly pilgrimage last week. Harry Mathews will soon establish a re-publican paper at Spencer, Boyd county. The Brainard Clipper, published by W. H. McGriffin, jr., is a new candidate for public

Clarence Selah is soliciting business for a populist paper which he says he will start in O'Neill about August I. Last week the Randolph Times began the

tenth year of its existence. The abect first appeared as a five column folio, later as a seven column folio and in 1889 was changed to a six column quarte, in which form it has ben printed since. Hor. Charles Wooster, who suspended the publication of the Silver Creek Times when

Prove Enough to Turn Victory Over to the Ansonite Aggregation.

Louisville, I0; St. Louis, 5, Cincinnati, 4; Washington, 3; 10 innings, Chergo, 6; Pattingre, 5, Clovenni, 8; Trooklyn, 6, Commiss, 5; Minseapolis, 2, Kanans City, 8-15; Grand Rapids, 8-12, Detroit, 15; St. Paul, 14; 15 innings, Milwaukee, 4; Indiampolis, 2; 15 innings.

CHICAGO, July 18 .- The Colta look in

CHICAGO BATTEMOR Evenita, 3h., 6 McGraw, 30 ( Totals .... 6 10 27 15 2 Totals .... 3 7 24 12 1

LOUISVILLE 10, ST. LOUIS, 7, LOUISVILLE, July 18. The Browns player good ball today and were in the lead unti-the eighth, when the Colonels found Dona-nie's delivery for five hits and as many run-all of which were earned. Hollman had at negument with Umpire Hurst in the fifth and was put out of the game. Attendance, 1,200 Source.

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Earned runs: Cincinnati, 2; Washington, t. Wo-base hits: Miller, Vavishi Farrell, Left in bures: Cincinnati, 7; Washington, 7; First ase on balls: Off freitenstein 3, Strinck out:

CLEVELAND 8: BROOKLYN, L

The town council of Hayelock rejected the offer of J. J. Imboff of Lincoln to sell the bonds issued for construction of water works on the ground that the commission asked was too high.

Dixon people are making the usual etaborate preparations to celebrate the birthday of their town, August 15. As the 15th comes on Sundry, the blowout will probably be held this year on the 14th, Saturday.

Thomas Carlson of O'Neill, while assisting in the transportation of a yearling bull last Monday, south of Atkinson, sustained injuries that resulted in the amputation of his right foot just above the ankle.

The Platte river annual conference and campunesting of the Free Methodist church

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STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Brooklyn

Games tiday: Philadelphia at Chicago; New York at St. Louis; Washington at Louisylle; Paston at Chicimati; Raltimore at Chycland; Brooklyn at Pittsburg.

St. Louis.

The Monitors and "Poverty Knobs" played ball at Thirty-seventh and Fort streets, yesterday afternoon, and

"Peverty" Knobs. . 1 9 0 8 8 3 0 8 8 4 Earned runs: Monitors, 12; "Poverty" Knobs. 1. Base hits: Monitors, 16; "Poverty" Knobs. 2. Home runs: Monitors, 1, Hases on balls: Monitors, 2; "Poverty" Knobs. 1. Struck out: By Hinzle, 11; by Neff, 4; by Gray, 2; by Jenson, 1. Hatteries: "Poverty" Knobs, Gray, Jensen and Radin: Monitors, Hinzle, Neff and Peasinger, Time of game: Three hours, Umpire, Mr. Yarston.

Shamrocks Lose at Eikhorn. ELKHORN, Neb., July 1s,-(Special gram.)-The most interesting game of the season on the local grounds was played to day between Eikhorn and the Shamrocks of Omaha. Both batteries did good work, and while their support at times was rather ragged, it afforded a large field of 'racters' the opportunity of being very much in the game. Score:

Elkhori 1 0 1 8 9 0 1 2 4-17 Enametoks 1 2 1 0 2 0 6 0 2-14 

West Point Wins as Usual.

WEST POINT, Neb., July 18.-(Special Telegram.)—The game here today between Fremont and West Point resided in a vic-tory for West Point. The feature of the game was the heavy hitting of West Point, Mahaffey and Ladey leading, each getting two doubles and a single. Schoomsek, hitched a good game for Fremont, and de-zersed better support. This is West Point's seventh straight victory. Score: West Point: A 15 0 2 3 0 2 2 12

ingirook, Two-base hits: Mahaffey 12 Lacey (2), Kerl, Evans, Strick oil; It Schoomack, 4; by Mahaffey, 8; Error West Point, 3; Fremont 8; Batterle West Point, Mahaffey and Lacey; Fremon Schoomack and Erwin, Umpire; Radetwi-Time of game: One hour and fifty minute

Metz Bros. Win Both.

The Metz Braners defeated the North ng at the Fort On his grounds in interesting game. It was a pitchers' it tie, in which Conners of the Meta Richt team had the best of the argament afternoon game with Fort Crook was so interesting as the score will show. Score, merning game:

Meiz Brothers ... 0 1 1 0 4 1 1 1 N O F C Batteries: Metz Brothers Conners and Sage, N. O. P. C. Grandon and Shannan, Score, afternoon game; Batteries: Metz Brethers, Saffelder an Sage: Fort Crook, Saltzman and Bungling.

Grand Island's Sixth Win.

GRAND ISLAND, Nob., July is (Special Telegram) Grand Island won castly today from its opponent, the Commbus team

#### SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE Kansas City Braces to Long Enough

to Win a Pate.

KANSAS CITY, July 18—The Blucs took both games. The first was helly contested, Bevis keeping the hits well scattered. Whited was knocked out of the box in the first limits of the second same. The hon eam won on five hits and two errors t the ninth, when Brady retired from the boand was succeeded by Scott. Score, firs

Hase hits: Kaneas City, 12: Grand Rapids II. Errors: Kaneas City, 0; Genid Rapids 5: Batteries: Kaneas City, B.Vis and Dug dale; Grand Rapids: Sort and Twinebam.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 18.—Three errors, which were requisible for three curs, gave folumbus the second game with the Millers. Minneapolis ...... 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 Columbus ...... 0 0 2 2 0 1 0 0 \* 

Base hits: St. Paul, 15; Petroit, 18; Errors: St. Paul, 15; Detroit, 6; Batteries: St. Paul, Phyle, Mullane and Spies; Detroit, Wadsworth, Troot and McCauley, MILWAUNEE, July 18; It took fifteen in almost to decide to his scoulest between the almost to decide to his scoulest between the Milwankee ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 Indianap dis ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0

Base hits: Milwankee, 16, Ludianapolis, I fartors: Milwankee, 3, Indianapolis, 2. Da-terles: Milwankee, Terry and Speer, 16 dianapolis: Pois-man and Kahoe. STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Played, Won, Lost, P.

Games today: Grand Rapids at Kansas City, Indiamapolis at Milwankes, Detroit at St. Paul, Columbus at Minneapolis,

Rase hits: Dubuque, 7; St. Joseph, 5; Bal-beries: Dubuque, 5; St. Joseph, 5; Bal-called for a diamonia necklare. He selected cone valued at \$7,400 and left. He was fol-lowed, and was seen to go into a Bowery Des Moines, 6; O 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2; Jan-pawnshop, Next day he was token into cus-tody on Broadway. On his person was found

Base hits: Cedar Rapids, 7; Des Moins, 7; Erors: Cedar Rapids, 1; Det Molnes, Butteries: Cedar Rapids, Mahaffey and Fuller: Des Moins, Mauck and Lohmar, PEORIA, Ill., July 18—Score: Base hits: Peoria, 7: Burlington, 7. Errors: Peoria, 1; Burlington, 2. Fatteries: Peoria, Talbut and Quinn; Burlington, Kitson and Kaffert.

ROCKFORD, Ill., July 18 Score: Rockford ...... 0 3 6 3 2 0 0 1 \*-Quincy ..... 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

More Cricket Today. (Copyright, 1997, by Press Publishing Company) BATH, Eng., July 18.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram)—The American ericket from arrived nere today and have put up at the Royal hetel. They will start a game tomorrow morrang against Somersetshire, and will encounter the famous brothers Palairet and tacle oil friend S. M. J. Woods, the great amateur fact bowler, who is now on tain of the county. The second game this excels will be played at London, the top tourists will encounter the M. C. C. and ground (meaning professionals) at Lords on Thurstay This will probably prove a hard game and should draw out a large attendance, for the game at the fixal on the last three daylef the work is a mitor contest between the Surrey second clever large attendance, for the game at the Gva on the last three days of the week is a minor contest between the Surrey second cleven and Hertfordshire.

Canada Souds a Representative. TORONTO, July 18 - Charles Richardson left last night for Section 1 to represent races next month. Bi hardson goes as the representative of the Canadian Wheelmen'

Witt Bace for Thirty More Days. KANSAS CITY, July 18.—The newly commiized Kansan City Pair and Racing associa-tion has dealed to continue the present ray ing meeting for another thirty days unit

Ask to Have Their Pay Restored TRENTON, N. J., July 18-41 developes

Forest and Field Pires. field fires are doing much damage in var parts of this state. Near the town of Kenwood are in flumes and many farm in danger. In the vicinity of Mount D fire is laying waste the fields and mountain houses are threatened.

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mothy skin, iteling, scaly scalp, dry, thin, and falling buir, and buby blembles presented by ing and beautifying scop in the world as well as purest and awestest for tollet, hath, and nursery

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Ambassadors Reject the Frontier Scheme Proposed by Tewfik Pasha. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 18 - At Saturday's stilling of the peace conference Tewfik Pasha, the Turkish minister of fereign affairs, arrived late. He submitted in the conference a new frontier scheme, which was unacceptable to the powers, and the anibassadors thereupon informed Tewnk that the conference would adjourn until he brought a written acceptance by his government of the frontier traced by the military

SULTAN IS ORDERED TO SUBMIT.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 18. It was are ranged that the Turkish military commis-sion should meet the European military at-taches at 5 o'clock yesterday morning at Tophane, but the Turks failed to keep the special to the the special to the the special to the special to the special to the special to the Austrian authors where the special to the Austrian authors, where Towsk Pashs presented throats. entrassy, where Townk Pash: presented himself at noon with the excuse that the sulton had detained him and the military commission at the Yildiz Kiesk Townk maintained that the sultan had appointed Marshala Zeiki Pasha and Saaded Pin Pasha as new military delegates to negreculate power. The ambassadure masslements thate peace. The ambassators unanimously and positively declined to discuss the quesions with anybody except with Tewfik Pasha

Although the orders recently bound have been countermanded, factor troops are still held in readiness to start for the island of Trete at the shortest natice. Divint Pasha, a hom the saltan ordered to proceed to Crete is a Turkish emissary, has now been or-lered to postpane his departure. It is understood that the powers threatened to resist his landing by force

PHER GATES PLOSED ON SUNDAY. Steamer Passengers at Scotch Water-

ing Place Overpower the Police. GREENOCK, July 18 .- A curious scene occurred today at Duncen, a watering place even and a half miles from this city, Great excitement has prevailed there for several weeks because the authorities of the borough refused to allow passengers to land there on Surday. Today a pleasure steamer populace. Hunter demanded that the gates be opened, and compliance with the demand, being refered by the police the passengers made a charge and ultimately smadled the gates and entered the town. The police were coughly handled by the steamer's pas-

Cannot Fight a Lientenant.

LONDON, July 19. The Duily Mail's Paris correspondent says. Prince Henry of Orleans declines to fight a duel with Lucutenant Pines, one of the Italians recently liberated from captivity in Abyssinia, who was designated by the drawing of line among his commides to figure a duel. Prince Henry, however, is willing to average a challenge tom an Italian officer of a rank correspond-

Indian Rapec Loan is Announced. the per cent lean of 200 faklis of rupees is JEWELRY SWINDLER ARRESTED.

Philadelphia Beater Admits Robbing a New York House, NEW YORK, July 18.—William A. Bells wood, dealer in antique books and raes. lowelry in Philodelphia, is under arrest, diarged with baying swin fled Marcus & Co., fewelers of this city, out of jewelry valued at many thousand dollars. In a notice day the prisoner was remainded to the natedy of the Central office describes. Hellwood is a Frenchman. He began his dealines with Marcus & Co. about a year ago. Recently Marcus & Co. learned that Reliwood was seen frequently at the ra-

& Co. was concerned, and said his downfall was due to gambling on the race tracks.

the costly necklace, together with a bundle

of many tickers, on which he had received \$13,260. Bellwood admitted his guilt as far as the Jewelry he had received from Marcus

PEARL'S BOAT READY FOR TRIP. Handreds of People Visit the Vessel About to Sail for the North. BOSTON, July 18 .- The work of loading Rase hits: Rockford, II; Quincy, 10. Errors: Rockford, 5; Quincy, 4. Batteries: Rockford, 5; Quincy, 4. Batteries: sumed today and Lieutenant Peary will sail Rockford. Anderson and Huff; Quincy, as early Menday morning as the job is completed and Fergusen. sumed today and Lieutenant Peary will sail pleted and the water will allow. The party is all on board and eager to be off on the long journey. The ship was open to visitors all day and hundreds swarmed over her sides and about the deck. All evening and far into the night they stood in groups looking

at the boat and making commenta Says He Has Known Her Three Years. DENVER, July 18.—A. H. Olney of Corning, Steuben county N. Y., has arrived in ing, Steulen county, N. Y., has arrived in benver, but he denies the report that he came to marry Mrs. Jane A. Hill because she is the owner of \$10,000 and that he because acquainted with her through a patent medicine advertisement in which his picture was used. Mr. Once says he knows the persons who started the standarous story and he will settle accounts with them on his return to Corning. He says he became accounted with Mrs. Hill three years ago in Anbany, N. Y.

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