## READY TO MOVE

Etrikers Will Make Their Next Raid on Westmoreland.

AIM TO SHUT OFF ALL COAL SUPPLY

Have About Accomplished Their Object at

De Armitt's.

Output is Now Only a Fraction of the Usual Amount.

STORM GIVES CAMPERS A BIG SCARE

Lightning Strikes a Tree Under Which a Number Had Taken Refuge and Two Men Are Fatally Injured.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 5 .- Out of the 2,000 Determination. In addition to the large number turned cut of the camp and cut off number turned cut of the camp and cut off The situation in and about the De Armitt property, as some seem to fear. The artifrom the free linch distribution yesterday, mines has not changed materially since yes-cles are as follows:

Determination. In addition to the large number turned out of from the free lunch distribution yeaterday, many were drafted to Plum Creek, where the great struggle for wurremacy between the strikers and the New York and Cleveland. Gas and Ccal company will be carried on At Turtle and Sandy Creek the strikers have practically won. Turtle Creek mine, known as No. 6, is closed down as tight as the etrikers can ever hope to cless it by their green peaceful means of agitation. It is true that a few men are still at work in the plain and the plant of t that none of them are used to hardships. There are seventy-five deputies on duty here, was stated that this number will not be decreased for the present.

MARCHERS KEEP RIGHT ON. Early this morning Superintendent Samuel Dearmitt had a brush with the marchers. They were on the march and as they approached they opened ranks for him to poss road leading into the Murraysville road he stopped them, saying the road was the private property of the New York and Cleveland Gas and Coal company. The men held a consultation and concluded to march on, which threatening them with arrest, but no arrests

It became rumored about among campers today that President W. P. Do Armitt had made arrangements to bring 300 colored men to the mines from Virginia and they would be here on Saturday. The officers of the company, when seen, denied the rumor and said that nothing of the kind was con-

Citizens of the south side who are in sym pathy with the striking coal miners, under-took in a novel way today to secure contributions of provisions from the merchants of the south side, to be sent to the com-missary department of the miners' camps. A large express wagons, and a procession headed by a stand of the national colors was formed. The band played patriotic music and slowly moved up Carson street.

the wildest excitement among the striking

leaders say they expect to have all the New York and Cleveland company's mines closed tight, the strikers at Turtle Creek, Plum Creek and Sandy Creek will move on into the Westmoreland field. All of the Westmoreland mines are running and it is to etop
the putting of coal into Pittsburg from
there that the move is contemplated. The
managers of the Westmoreland Coal company state that they will not enjoin the
setrikers, but are ready for them. They will
be treated as trespassers. The men at
work for the Pennsylvania Gas Coal company are in the same position, and the
company will pursue the same tactics.
There is an agreement between the De
Armitt and the Westmoreland company and

Matchanic to open
ing session of the state convention. The
subject of the meeting is to decide upon a
uniform wage scale all over the state on
machine and hand Isbor. Of the 300 at
fending about 150 are delegates, the representation being one man to every 100
O'Fallon presided. The president appointed
a committee on credentials composed of nine
Armitt and the Westmoreland company and

At Remen-Arrived—Lahn, from New
York via Plymouth and Cherbourg.
At Napies—Arrived—Fulda, for New York.
At Liverpool—Arrived—Fulda, for New York.
At Hamburg—Arrived—Rabier Vibration.

At Remen-Arrived—Lahn, from New
York via Plymouth and Cherbourg.
At Napies—Arrived—Fulda, for New York.
At Liverpool—Arrived—Fulda, for New York.
At Hamburg—Arrived—Fulda, for New York.
At Hamburg—Arrived—Rabies—Arrived—Fulda, for New York.
At Hamburg—Arrived—Rabies—Arrived—Fulda, for New York.
At Hamburg—Arrived—Rabies—Arrived—Rabies—Arrived—Rabies—Arrived—Rabies—Arrived—Rab moreland mines are running and it is to etop Armitt and the Westmoreland company and

the former ships west only and the latter

east.
If the strikers are successful in causing a suspension of work at the Westmoreland mines, the march to the central Pennsyl-vania fields will be taken up. The miners vania fields will be taken up. The miners in this district are in sympathy with the movement and a convention of Clearfield and Jefferson county miners were held yestorday. The strike leaders were requested to give some attention to central Pennsylvania with a view to holding a general convention of all miners chipping coal to the eastern scaboard.

STRIKERS ARE JUBILANT. The strikers are jubilant over their sucput yesterday was eighteen gondola cars Superintendent De Armitt says the Plum Creek output Tuesday was thirty cars, ten

more than the mine was given credit for by MEN GRADUALLY JOINING STRIKERS

President Dolan has announced that the next demonstration at Camp Determination mext demonstration at Camp Determination will take place Saturday evening. It will be a record breaker. All of the steel consent, have instructed the trustees of the workers from Homestead and Braddock will be present. Plans are being matured for the strikers to march to Braddock and there the strikers to march to Braddock and there church before either the bishop or the new priest can assume charge of the parish here.

The old members of the trustees of the basis indicated. Mr. Her suggested that dorse an agreement between himself and the distillers who were behind the movement would be very much pleased to see such priest can assume charge of the parish here. strikers who camped at Turtle Creek last along the route. In this way they expect to bring in an enormous crowd. At least to be a striker to bring in an enormous crowd. At least 4,000 are expected from the two towns on

the Monongahela.

The situation in and about the De Armitt

RIGHTS UNDER THE CONSTITUTION.

headed by a samed of the national colors was formed. The band played patriotic music and slowly moved up Carson street, stopping at each ecrner. The merchants all along tine route came forward with liberal contributions of everything needed, and soon the wagoons were filled. At the South Side market liberal contributions of everything needed, and soon the wagoons were filled. At the South Side market liberal contributions of everything needed, and soon the wagoons were filled. At the South Side market liberal contributions of vegetables of the mines of the mines of the state guarantees to the people thereof the wagoons were filled. At the South Side market liberal contributions of everything needed, and soon the wagoons were filled. At the South Side market liberal contributions of vegetables of the mines at the mines of the filled to the training and the will be done in a fermion to devise means for carrying on the strike and to induce the men at the mines at Elizabeth, Bunott and Webster to come out. It was decided to organize a marching party and this will be done in a few days.

The mines at Elizabeth, Bunott and Webster to come out. It was decided to organize a marching party and this will be done in a few days.

The mines at Elizabeth, Bunott and Webster to come out. It was decided to organize a marching party and this will be done in a few days.

The mines at Elizabeth, Bunott and Webster to come out. It was decided to organize an abstract of the propose of the state, if it is the right and duty of the legislature of the propose of the striking of the constitution of a party of the courts to construct the propose of the propose of the propose of the propose of the striking of the constitution of a party of the courts to construct the propose of the propo

miners. The storm came upon them without warning and there was a wild scurry for shelter, of which there was none except that afforded by the small tents and trees. As soon as it was seen that two of the men were in a serious condition several of their comrades were dispatched for assistance while others carried the men into a nearby farm house.

When the storm came up many of the strikers, forgetting that they were going on company property, took refuge in De Armitt's stables where the deputies are quartered. They were not discovered until the storm had passed and they were immediately ordered away.

The strikers are preparing to march on the mines operating in Westmoreland county and central Pennsylvania. The advance guard will probably start for Irwin today, where a camp will be established. Other bodies will follow them tomorrow and Saturday, the advance guard simply being a silent notification that the men are coming. By the first of next week, when the strike and Cleveland company's mines closed tight, the strikers at Turtle Creek, Plum Creek and Sandy Creek will move on into INSURES PROTECTION TO ALL.

Convention of Illinois Miners.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Aug. 5 .- About 200 miners were in attendance today at the open-

(Continued on Second Page.)

## VICAR GENERAL IS FINED

Controv ray Among the Catholics at Tecumseh Breaks Out Anew.

Members of the Church Draw Up an Agreement Which They Ask Bonneum to Sign, Recognizing Their Organization.

and Colonel A. J. Logan, quartermaster general, were in Turtle Creek today. It is said they were looking for a suitable site for a camp in case the troops should be called out. Colonel McCandless refused to affirm or deny that he was in the district in connection with the inquiries being made by the governor. At the present time there to absolutely no need of troops.

President Dolan has announced that the next demonstration.

church's affair. This step is apparently taken to guard against any possibility of the bishop getting absolute possession of the

coal miners, and to your several telegrams recently received, and referring also especially to your desire that I should take steps to secure to you and the workingmen of the state the right and privilege of holding public meetings for the discussion of matters concerning the weifare of the strikers. I beg to say to you that I have given the matter most current consideration. In this controversy there are to be considered both the rights of citizens.

In our talk you spoke of a certain injunction that had been issued by the circuit court of Marion county against you and others, according to the terms of which, as you understant them, you were prohibited from holding public meetings for the purpose of discussing the benefits of organizing of the bishop was to proceed to take charge sorve for they have been disconnected from you were prohibited from holding public meetings for the purpose of discussing the benefits of organizing the miners of the Fairmont region. I understand this injunction has not been served upon you and that you have not been called upon to make any answer thereto. The circuit court of Marion county belongs to the judicial department of the state government, which is a separate and independent department from the executive, and it would be obviously improper for me to express my opinion as to whether said injunction was preparity or improper its used, or whether it is too sweeping in the character, of too comprehensive in its scope, and especially as the matter has not yet been determined by the supreme court of this state, to which you can, I have no doubt, have a fair and proper bearing. I have, however, requested the attorney general to appear in the matter and assist in having an early adjudication by the supreme court of the state of this infunction proceeding.

RIGHTS UNDER THE CONSTITUTION. tights UNDER THE CONSTITUTION.
I have done this because the injunction presents some new questions and I believe is the first of the kind to be issued in this state and because it affects the rights of a large number of the citizens of West Virginia.

In county court this morning, after giving the case a rigid examination, Judge Brandon of the case a rigid examination, Judge Brandon

Urbana, O., says the feeling there is so strong sued

during the national encampment. New York heads the list with 15,000 veterans, Pennsylvania follows with 8,000, while Illinois, Ohio and Massachusetts will have 5,000 each. The state divisions will march in the order of their organization, with the exception that New York will bring up the rear out of courtesy to the visitors.

REDDING, Cal., Aug. 5.—John Madden, treasurer of Modoc county, disappeared two weeks ago, and District Attorney Baker weeks ago, and District Attorney Baker, be leving Madden to be a defaulter for at least \$2,000, has asked the Board of Supervisors to declare the office vacant and appoint a new treasurer. The fands of the county were deposited in the California State bank, Sacramento, and checks, drawn in payment of county warrants, have been returned unpaid for lack of funds.

Movements of Ocean Steamers, Aug. 5.
At New York—Arrived—Germania, from Interpool: Bremen, from Bremen. Sailed—Normannia, for Hamburg.
At Queenstown—Sailed—Waesland, for Philadelphia; Teutonic, for New York, Arrived—Britannic, from New York for Liverpool: Emg. from Genoa.
At Poulogne—Arrived—Sparndam, from New York for Rotterdam.
At Brown—Arrived—Lahn, from New York in Plymouth and Cherbourg.
At Napies—Arrived—Lahn, from New York in Plymouth and Cherbourg.
At Genoa—Sailed—Fuola, for New York, At Liverpool—Arrived—Rhymland from Philadelphia, Sailed—Fuola, for New York, At Loudon—Sailed—Hayniand from Philadelphia, Sailed—Fuola, for New York, At Loudon—Sailed—Rushia, for New York, At Hamburg—Arrived—Fatria, from New York, At Hamburg—Arrived—Rushiand from Hamburg—Rushiand from New York, At Loudon—Sailed—Michaelphia, Sailed—Williad—Rushia, for New York, At Hamburg—Arrived—Rushiand from New York, At Hamburg—Arrived—Rushiand from New York, At Loudon—Sailed—Rushiand from New York, At Loudon—Sailed—Rushiand from New York, At Hamburg—Rushiand from New York, At Loudon—Rushiand from New York, At Loudon—Sailed—Rushiand from New York, At Loudon—Rushiand f

THER NOT IN THE COMBINE. CHIEF SIGWART STEPS OUT Head of Willow Springs Company

Will Go it Alone. CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- The efforts of leading distillers and distributers to form a combination to control the production and price of spirits, it is announced, have at last been successful. The combination is on the per-HARTIG ARRESTED FOR HOUSEBREAKING centage allotment plan, with special rules, GETS IWENTY DAYS VACATION WITH PAY regulations and torfeltures imposed on distributers. Each distiller producing more than 60 per cent allotment pays monthly into the pool a certain sum on the surplus. Each distiller producing less than his allotment draws out a similar sum for each gallon short of the allottaent. The executive committee consists of Samuel Rice of New York, president of the American Manufacturing company; Frank Curtis of New York, P. J. Hennessy of Chicago, Jacob Ross of St. Louis,

successful reorganization of the trust was shown to P. E. Her he was disposed to regard it as a rather good joke. He emphatically stated that no such combination or in any wise be connected with the distilling business had now moved to the church's affair. This step is apparently centers of the grain producing belts. The eastern distillers naturally were averse to losing their big plants and they would like to get the western distillers into a combination where they could control them and secure protection for their own interests. secure protection for their own interests. The western men had refused to be beguiled and any statement that the combination had been formed on the lines indicated was ab-solutely untrue. It was true that certain distillers had been working toward that end, but they were no nearer bringing it about than they were in the first place. Mr. Her said that sometime ago he had received a notification to the effect that he had been appointed a member of the arbi-tration committee, but he had premptly re-turned his emphatic refusal to have anything to do with it.

### CHECK IN THE RISE OF WHEAT. Speculators Take Advantage of Every

Opportunity to Realize. CHICAGO, Aug. 5.-The steady rise in wheat for several days past was checked to day. September opened and closed at a net decline of 3 cents. The decline of 1@ 114d at Liverpool was the principal reason advanced for disposing of holdings. Re-ecipts were in excess of last year's, but exeighty-five boat loads at the seaboard. No spring wheat brought 2@2% cents premiun over the September option. Large speculative lines were dumped on the maket at every rally, and the final prices were about the lowest of the session.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Amid great ex-

citement wheat prices sold off about 3 cents a bushel this morning. The crowd fully ex-pected a repetition of recent buil conditions abroad, but were staggered at finding a de-cline of 11/2d in Liverpool futures after a slight opening advance. Backing this up were foreign selling orders and a 4 marks decline in the Berlin market. A stream of long wheat at once began to pour into the local pit, increasing on orders from outside speculators swelled the selling movement. he first sales were practically 3 cents a ushel under last night. September selling at 831% cents, a sheer drop of 23% cents from yesterday's top notch. From this point values pulled up to \$41% cents on rumors of fresh export business to be added to the 1,500,000 bushels worked gesterday.

### NO THOUGHT OF AMALGAMATION Colonial Bishops as Much Opposed to it as American.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- Bishop Henry Potter of New York arrived on the Germani oday from Liverpool. When asked if he had ome over prepared to arbitrate the trouble of the striking coalers he said;

"I have not been asked to arbitrate in the "Will you if you are requested to do so?

was asked. "I must wait until I have been requested do so before I can answer that question,"

oplied the bishop. In speaking of the conference of bishop eld at Lambeth, Bishop Potter said he wa greatly impressed by the independence and high spirit shown by the colonial bishord The remark was brought out by a question as to the reported movement to amalgamat-the organizations of histors, England, Ameri an, Indian and colonial. Biethop Potter said he had never heard of such a movement. " do not think the plan would succeed," said the bishop. I know that the feeling of the bishops is decidedly against anything of the sort. I was surprised to see the strong feeling of freedem shown by the colonial bish

ops. Surprising as it may seem, there were more aggressive, independent and outspoken in their views than even the Americans, and they would be the first to resent anything that would in any way curtail their liberty and freedom."

### LEEDY MAY BE CALLED INTO COURT Judge Williams Infinates He Will

Stand by His Order. COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 5.—Federal Judge John A. Williams of Arkansas, who a few days ago is at Manitao a aweeping injunction in behalf of the Mutual Life Insur-ance company of New York, restraining Insurance Commissioner McNall of Kansas from preventing this insurance company from doing business in Kansas, said today in regard to the report that Governor Leed and the state administration proposed to contest the order:

"I issued that order in the discharge of my duty as a federal judge, because I believe that under the laws of Kansas this company is entitled to transact its business in that state as long as it is shown to be in a solvent condition. That is the principal requisite for securing a license under state laws. If the state authorities oppose my order the matter will get into the federal courts for settlement."

## DENVER GETS A TASTE OF FLOOD.

Two Men Drowned in Cherry Creek. Many Bridges Washed Out. DENVER, Aug. 5.-The heavy rains which have fallen every day this week have caused many thousands of dollars damage in and about this city. Several bridges across Cherry ercek have been wasted away. Patrick Murvay, a laborer, was thrown into the creek by the caving of a bank on which he was standing and was drowned. An unknown man who attempted to ford the creek on horseback was also swept away. Trains are much delayed on account of the damage to roadbeds, bridges and culverts.

Want No Constitutional Convention NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 5 .- A general election was held in this state today t decide whether or not a constitutional con

Ohlo Gold Democratic Convention.
COLUMBUS. O., Aug. L.—At the meeting of the state central committee of the national democrats today it was decided to call a state convention in this city September's and 9 to nominate a state ticket. The temperary organization for the convention and other details will be looked after by the state executive committee. Therefore the state executive committee the state executive committee. York.

At San Francisco - Sailed - Noyo, for Juneau; China, for Hong Kong and Yokohama, via Honolulu.

\*\*Control of the Convention is expected to be large one.\*\*

His Unconditional Resignation Tendered to the Police Board and Accepted.

Captain Haze Designated to Act as Chief in the Interim-Captain King Offers His Resignation, Which is Accepted,

Board of Fire and Police Commissioners is the acceptance of the unconditional resignation of Chief Sigwart, to take effect September 1, the acceptance of the resignation of Captain King for a senior sergeancy, to take effect September 1; the granting to Chief Sigwart of a twenty days' leave of absence without pay just prior to his retirement; the designation of Captain Haze as acting chief duting Sigwart's vacation, and an order of an investigation into the charges that money had been offered for the vote of one of the members of the commission.

This apparently unexpected outcome of the meeting seems to have been worked out matter to the next grand jury, which, after by a number of caucuses and consultations during the day.

At the meeting of the board last Monday

communication:

OMAHA, Aug. 2.—To the Honorable Board of Fire and Police Commissioners—Gentlemen: In reply to your communication of July 23, 1837, permit me to say after full and due consideration of the same that I must decline to comply with your request to tender my resignation as chief of police of the city of Omaha, in this I am constrained, not by inclination, but rather by a sense of consistent duty to the service, to which I have given fifteen years of faithful effort. That no cause exists for such request or resignation is evident by the fact that not later than July 25 your honorable body saw fit to tender me the position of captain of police, which in dignity and responsibility ranks next to that of chief of police. This you would not have done if the real good of the service necessitated my removal or dismissal.

I am, therefore, constrained to say that in justice to myself and friends and the good of the service myself and friends and the good of the service myself and friends and the good of the service necessitated my removal or dismissal.

I am, therefore, constrained to an interest of the way, I understand the World-Herald is making inquiries in Milwaukee to connect me with some alleged butterfly dance supposed to have flourished there alt some time. That paper has trumped up so many lying charges against me that no one can tell what story it will print next."

CROWDED FOR EXCUSES.

The editor of the World-Herald is having considerable difficulty in explaining to his fusion friends the change of front of that fusion friends the change of front of that fusion friends the change of front of the World-Herald is making inquiries in Milwaukee to connect me with some alleged butterfly dance supposed to have flourished there alto connect me with some alleged butterfly dance supposed to have flourished there alto connect me with some alleged butterfly dance supposed to have flourished there alto connect me with some alleged butterfly dance supposed to have flourished there alto connect me with some ill

the force. I am, gentlemen, your obedier servant, A. T. SIGWART, Chief of Police.

Upon receipt of this document the board had ordered the mayor and the city attorney to formulate and present charges agains Chief of Police Sigwart at the adjourned meeting last night. City Attorney Connell is away on his vacation, but charges were drawn up by Acting City Attorney Edgar H. Scott. HEADS OFF THE CHARGES.

To head off these charges, however, Chief Sigwart seems to have concluded that the wisest course for him to pursue was to re tire as gracefully as possible under the cir cumstances. Before any action was taken with reference to the proposed charges, he sent in the following letter:

sent in the following letter:

OMAHA, Aug. 5.—To the Honorable Board of Fire and Police Commissioners: I hereby desire to withdraw my declination of the request of your honored body to tender my resignation as chief of police of Omaha. I have no wish to embarrase and hinder your honorable body in choosing the chief executive of the police department and take this curse to allow you to come to an agreement. I therefore respectfully tender my resignation as chief of police to take effect September 1, 1897. I am, gentlemen, your obedient servant,

A. T. SIGWART.

Chief of Police.

This letter, as originally written by Sig wart, was conditioned on his appointmen a captaincy, but the condition was stricken out previous to its presentation was stricken out previous to its presentation to the board. Accompanying Sigwart's resig-nation, and evidently intended to assist in carrying out his design to remain on the force as a captain, was a letter written be Sigwart's hand, and signed by Captain King tendering his resignation as captain, and asking to be made senior sergeant, the change

o take effect at the same time with Six wart's resignation, September 1.

Poth of these resignations were prompt. accepted by the board, and the result will be vacancies September 1 in the position of chief and of junior captain. In comliance with Chief Sigwart's request, it was nly for one week more, and should hav the last twenty days of August for leave absence with pay, Captain Haze acting the capacity of acting chief of police durin

CALLS FOR THE PROOFS. The only other matter of interest transacted n the meeting was the adoption of a resolu-

tion calling upon the World-Herald to sub-stantiate the charges of attempted corruption made by it against some unknown mem as follows:

ber of the board. The resolution passed is an follows:

Whereas charges affecting the reputation and integrity of members of this board have been published alleging that a large sum of money, said to be \$4,000, has been offered for the vote of a member of this body in the selection of a chief of police in the following extract from an article in the World-Heraid of August 2:

"One of Tom Dennison's silent partners—the one who is known as 'the silent partners—the one who is known as 'the silent partner's—last week went to a man who is supposed to have considerable influence and offered to buy his influence. The silent partner's said: "We want one more vote to make Martin White chief and we have \$4,000 to give for it. That will be \$2,000 for you and \$2,000 for the vote."—
Be it resolved by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the city of Omaha that an investigation be instituted at its next meeting into the truth or failsty of this charge and that the parties making such charge be subpensed to substantiate the same.

ent and the entire proceedings held behind closed doors. What the program will be with reference to the choice of a chief to suc ceed Sigwart was not given out. The frierds of ex-Chief of Police White are still firm in the support of his candi-dacy and are confident that he will be made chief of police. They take no stock what-ever in the sensational fakes which the World-Herald has been launching against him. The attack upon Chief White appear-ing in that paper this morning bears the ear marks of a fake so plainly that it has failen flat, even in that part of the fusion camp that has been fighting him. A Bee reporter asked ex-Chief White this

morning if there was anything in the story printed under a Chicago date line, about an impending indictment, and Mr. White re-WHITE STATES THE FACTS "As I said before, I do not want to go into any newspaper controversy."

"But the World-Herald says you are about to be indicted for conspiracy to send negro girl to the penitentiary?" "it says that Lawyer Plummer of Chicago says so, but I do not believe Mr. Plummer ever said anything of the kind." "What are the facts in that case?"
"That case grew out of the old Dunham-Allyn divorce suit, in which the principal

testimony on which the divorce was granted was that of a colored woman. That divorce was granted four or five years ago and I had nothing to do with the case. Later the colored woman admitted to various parties that her testimony was perjured and offered to give Major Allyn an affidavit to that effecfor \$200. Instead the Allyns hired a lawye to prosecute her for perjury and I was employed by the lawyer to locate the woman

# Arter Some Delay Omaha Gets Its LIVE STOCK PRICES

Precipitation.

Hour. Beg. Hour.

5 a. m. . . . 67 1 p.

6 a. m. . . 67 2 p. Deg. Honr. 7 n. m..... 67 8 n. m..... 68 9 m. m.,,,, 69 5 p. m . . . . . . 70 7 p. m...... 70 8 p. m..... 60 9 p. m..... 60 10 n. m..... 70 11 n. m..... 71

12 m..... 72

After a prolonged delay the rain which had been looked for for several days put in an appearance yesterday afternoon. was a slow drizzle which kept up for a couple of hours, and then began again in The result of last night's meeting of the the evening. The register at the weather office at 9 o'clock last night showed that .04 of an inch bad fallen up to that time. The temperature was cool all day. The maximum was only 72 degrees, three less than on the day before. As will be noticed from the table above, the range in tempera-ture from 5 o'clock yesterday morning till 9 o'clock last evening was only 5 degrees. The eky was cloudy all day, and a fresh northeast wind blew. The predictions for today are that the weather will be fair and

> out hearing any evidence whatever, found a no-bill. Attorney Rosenthal then called on States Attorney Kern and complained of this treatment. Mr. Kern presented the hearing a part of the testimony, said it had heard sufficient and brought in a bill of farming districts of the west is the area. indictment. I court the fullest publicity of everything I have done in connection

The editor of the World-Herald is having considerable difficulty in explaining to his fusion friends the change of front of that paper as to the candidacy of ex-Chief White.

A year ago at this time hors were selling. White was not objectionable to him. Not more than ten days ago Metcalf told me that Mr. Hitchcock was actively at work for Mr. White, and that his appointment would be satisfactory to the World-Herald as well as to himself. Today I called on him for an explanation of his attack on my friend White and he again assured me that he had nothing personal against White, and that if Mr. were appointed chief of police there would be nothing personal between them He tried to excuse himself by saying that the contest had developed into a newspaper fight, and when pressed for further reasons warded off the question with a remark that such argument would be profitless.'

## BIG BREAK IN PRICE OF SILVER. Greatest Slump Which Has Occurred

Since June, 1893. NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- Silver bullion experienced today the most violent break of yesterday's price, selling at 25% pence per at the present time, while there is a possi-ounce, as against 27% pence a month age ounce, as against 27% pence a month age. i break of 1¼ cents an ounce from yester-lay, and of 4¼ cents within a month. At his price the bullion value of the silver

dollar is a triffe more than 43 cents.

London dispatches ascribed today's great
weakness in silver to liquidation by New
York holders of the metal. No such decline
as today's has been witnessed since June. 1893. The Indian mints were closed to free sliver colnage June 26 of that year. On the news silver bullion fell in London from 716d per cunce to a price below 30d, but rallied sharply later.

A prominent New York exchange houseday received this cable from abroad: "N market; name price at which you will sell." This message came in response to a request asking London quotations.

## HEADS OFF A KLONDYKE SCHEME.

Companies Which Proposed to Speeninte on Life Insurance. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 5 .- The de ermination of the leading life insurance companies to carry no risks on Klondyke explorers has fallen with dampening effect on the co-operative companies which were forming in this city and upon a number of men who are preparing to start for Alaska during the coming winter. One of these companies intended sending ten representa-tives, each insured for \$10,000, giving each man \$1,000, besides money for contingent expenses, all of them to co-operate in the search for gold, dividing equally with the company, and in case of death the insur-ance money to be paid to the company. By each death the company stood to win \$8,500 on the basis that not more than \$1,500 would be spent on each representative. Another company simply designed to carry sufficient insurance to reimburse it for actual outlay. It is not thought that any of these companies will proceed further with the or-

## FINE WEATHER GREETS M'KINLEY. Everything Tends to Make President's

ganization.

Vacation Enjoyable, PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Another lorlous morning with but enough breeze to make the day perfect greeted the inhabitants of the Champlain valley, greatly to the delight of the president and his party. The dress parade of the Twenty-first infantry, U. S. A., under command of Lieutenant Colonel McKibben was again repeated today at il o'clock on the lawn to the west of the Hotel Champlain. The president and Mrs. McKinley viewed the parade from the balcony of their own apartments and Vice President Hobart and Secretary Alger and party, from the place set apart for them on the broad piazzas, watched the troops as they marched past at the close of the parade. After the soldiers had departed from the barracks, the band of the Twenty-first gave a concert for an hour, which was greatly enjoyed. After the concert the president and vice president went for a stroll among the pines.

Will Not Serve Under a Negro. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 5.—Henry A. Rucker, the negro recently appointed col-Rucker, the negro recently appointed collector of internal revenue for the district of Georgia, will take the oath and assume charge of the office this afternoon, Collector Paul Trammel retiring. Today six white men men in the collector's department announced that they would go out of office with Mr. Trammel, declining to serve under a negro collector. They are: T. W. Kelly deputy collector at Atlanta; T. H. Whitsell, deputy collector at Blue Ridge; J. R. Kildend, Storekeeper and gauger at Blue Ridge; N. J. Otis, deputy collector at Columbus; J. W. Glass, storekeeper and gauger at Canton. and W. C. McClain, storekeeper and gauger at Jasper.

Buying Land at San Pedro LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 5.—The Pacifi Improvement company, representing th ployed by the lawyer to locate the woman and detail a man to go with the constable to make the arrest. That was my only connection with the matter and I had nothing whatever to do with getting the testimony together except to take a written voluntary signed statement from the woman in the presence of the lieutenant of police and two other witnesses.

"The waman was tried before a justice of the peace, held over to the grand jury and afterwards indicted. One grand jury, with-

PROFIT THAT GOES TO THE FARMERS

Hogs and Cattle Fring Nice Returns for Grain Fed Them.

PROSPERITY IN FERTILE BURT COUNTY

Great Crops Are Brought Forth on the Broad Bottoms.

GCOD NEWS FROM ALL OVER NEBRASKA

Timely Rains Cheer Up the Corn and Put the Great King Out of Reach of Sun and Wind.

One of the most potent influences working advance in live stock values as compared with with last season. A year ago farmers and night Chief Siwart had replied to the request for his resignation with the following communication:

(A) A MANA A representation of the standard properties of the case of the connection with the case of any other case on which I stock growers were complaining that their live stock was selling so low that there was connected with last season. A year ago farmers and stock growers were complaining that their live stock was selling so low that there was no profit in the business, and in many inno profit in the business, and in many instances both cattle and hogs were fed at a positive loss. No bare statement of the fact can convey anything like a correct idea of what this advance means to the farmers and stock growers of the west, and it is only when the actual figures are com-

> A year ago at this time hogs were selling in South Omaha on an average at \$2.70 to \$2.80 per 100 pounds, while at present the sales average right around \$3.50. In other words hogs are now selling 70 to 80 cents per 100 higher than at this time last year. The average weight of the hogs coming forward is 270 pounds, so that the idvance in the price amounts, advance in the price amounts, in round numbers, to \$1.50 to \$2 on each hog mar-keted. Yesterday over 12,000 nogs were received at South Omaha, which will give some idea of what the advance means to the shippers in the aggregate.

> Cattle are selling considerably higher than year ago, good cornfed eteers being fully to 50 cents per hundred higher. to choice feeders, such cattle as the farmers take out into the country to place on corn feed, were quoted a year ago at \$3.20 to \$3.50 and the same cattle are now bringing \$3.90 to \$4.20. In other words, such cattle are 60 to 70 cents higher than one year ago. imilar advances have taken place on all grades of cattle. One of the best features of the situation

is the prospect that beef cattle will bring good prices all the coming year, as there does not appear to be any surplus in the country, and as the demand for beef will in all likelihood improve as the general business becomes better. The hog market is a more uncertain quantity, as the price of hogs depends more upon the size of the corn crop and the foreign demand for product, but those who are best informed as to the the entire season's decline. In London the price dropped one-half penny per cunce from hogs will not sell materially lower than

### Wonderful Returns from Farming is the Fertile Lottoms. TEKAMAH, Neb., Aug. 5 .- (Special.)-

Burt county will produce more grain and hay this season than ever in the history of the county. Corn is in fine condition and while on the hill tops it is a triffe dry, down on the lowlands it is so far advanced that drouth cannot damage it. The cars are well on to maturity and are large and firm. The yield of oats is enormous, while wheat goes twenty-five bushels to the acre in many fields and the berry is large and perfect, There is no end of hay grass-far more than can be consumed. It stands six feet high over yast areas and if cut would make thousands of tons of the choicest hay. It is the natural product of the famous Arizona pre-cinct, than which there is no more fertile region in the world. It forms a part of the broad sweep of lowlands between De Soto and Decatur—two old villages which figured conspicuously in the early days of Nebraska. This land has been tilled for forty years, yet it is apparently rich as ever. There is one stand of rye which is more than four feet high for acres upon acres, and the yield is very heavy. It was here the late Andrew J. Poppleton pre-empted a quarter section, receiving a patent from the government more than forty years ago. Dr. Conkling, Judge Georga W. Doane and Ben Foleom, a relative of Grover Cleveland, were pioneers of this county. The county records bear their names as having owned property here. The live stock industry has assumed large proportions. Nels Morris owns 1,000 acres of the most beautiful land in the world. He the most beautiful land in the world. He has great feeding pens, a large grain elevator, long rows of sheds, fine dwellings and barns and every adjunct of a modern farm. He feeds vast quantities of stock for the market. A track leads from the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha main line to his farm and stock is loaded right on his premises. Judge M. R. Hopewell, who for ten yeare was a judge of the district court owns 3,000 acres of the choicest land in the county, most of which is under cultivation this year and is yielding an enormous quantity of grain. The judge is also preparing this year and is yielding an enormous quantity of grain. The judge is also preparing for the manufacture of butter and cheese on a large scale. Many residents of Burt county are large owners of land, and having ample capital they are feeding their corn to cattle and hogs, and thus the live stock industry grows from year to year. Burt county's exhibit at the year to year. Burt county's exhibit at the State fair this year and at the exposition next year, it can be safely predicted, will be unaurpassed.

SHOWERS COME DOWN STEADILY.

Rains that Ensure a Big Corn Crop in the Southern Countles. HASTINGS, Aug. 5 .- (Special )-At an carly hour this morning a heavy downpour of rain commenced and it has been falling ever since. Already an inch and a half has fallen and from all appearances it will continue to rain all day. This supplies all moisture necessary to every corn field in Adams

county and another phenomenal corn crop a assured. HERNDON, Kan., Aug. 5.—(Special Telegram.)—A heavy general rain has fallen oday between Orleans, Neb., and St. Francis, Kan. This ensures most of the corn between

Kan. This ensures most of the corn between Orloans and Atwood, Kan.

M'COOK, Neb., Aug. 5.—(Special Telegram.)—A fine rain fell all over this section of Nebraska last night, ranging from half an inch to three inches, in the amount of precipitation. The rain fell steadily and was all absorbed by the soil and growing crops and is of vast value to the corn crop. little and is of vast value to the corn crop, little of which has been damaged by the drouth. Southwestern Nebraska will add an immense corn crop to its unequaled small grain

LEIGH, Neb., Aug. 5 .- (Special.)-A steady rain set in here this ferencen, and continues unabated. It revives the drooping corn, which was much in need of a wetting. Harvest is over and thrashing begun. An unusually large acreage of wheat was harvested, and the yield will average about seventeen bushels to the acre. Oats are a breast of the serve pour forty pounds to cavy c op, weighing about forty pounds to

DUNCAN, Nob., Aug. 5 .- (Special.)-There have been three successive days of cool, lamp weather, which is of great benefit to