NEWS OF INTEREST FROM

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

ECNOR MENTION.

Budweiser beer, Rosenfeld, Tel. 323, Smoke "J A B" he cigar, Moore's Stock Food makes fat. Finest work, Bluff City Laundry. Smoke Iron Chancellor 5c cigar. Attorney Jacob Sims is in Ires Moines

C. B. Jacquemin & Co., jewelers and opticians, 27 South Main street. R. M. Gwynn of Shenandoan was in the city yesterday visiting friends. Joe Rusk of Crawfordsville, Ind., is the guest of C. H. Dyar and family. Wanted-Latest edition of Council Blufts elty directory. Apply at Bee office.

Mrs. Southwick is entertaining her sis-Miss Mattie Rinecke of Stuart, In. Merritt French, hight agent for the Rock Island, is visiting his family in Chicago. Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Adkinson of Scranton, Pa., are exposition visitors stopping in the

Review of La Porte City, Ia., accompanied by his wife, is in the city.

Mrs. C. Deming of Denver, Colo., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. Eckels of Flem-ing avenue, while visiting the exposition.

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his own comfort who goes to the place of woe. It is the unforgiving man whom the work have been comdand the bridge has been thrown to traffic, after having been closed for tithree months. The repairs cost in neighborhood of \$500.

The moral of the "Unmerciful Servant" is found in that last sentence, "So likewise whall we have been the conductive of the The repairs upon the North Main street bridge over Indian Creek have been com-pleted and the bridge has been thrown about three months. the neighborhood of \$500.

May, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. May, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Defries, 2129 South Ninth street, died yesterday, aged two months. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 19 o'clock from the family residence and interment will be in Fairview cemetery.

Rev. J. R. Hewetson of Harlan occupied the pulpit yesterday morning at St. Paul's church. The rector, Rev. L. P. McDonald, had expected to go to Shenandonh Saturday. but did not. He expects to be absent from the city the most of this week.

at 2 o'clock from the First Presbyterian church and interment will be in Fairview cemetery. The Modern Woodmen of America of

Council Bluffs, Neola, Shelby, Avoca, Atlantic, Anita, Harlan, Oakland, Carson, Macedonia, Henderson, Corley, Kirkham, Portamouth and Treynar will unite in a log rolling at Avoca on Wednesday and Thurs-

C. B. Viavi Co., female remedy; consultation free. Office hours, 5 to 12 and 2 to 5. Health book furnished. 326-327-328 Mer-

N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250. Map of Cuba, West Indies and the World at The Bee office, 10c each.

City Council's Business.

The city council will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening and it is expected that several important matters which are pending will come up for final action and disposition. The finance committee will the highest for 41/2 per cent.

Another important matter that is likely to come before the council this evening is the resolution introduced by Alderman Christensen at the last regular meeting providing that the salary warrants of city officials and employes be paid out of the police fund Instead of the general fund, which, owing to the injunction suit brought by Shea, is temporarily tied up. Some of the aldermen, anxious as they may be that the city employes should receive their pay, question the legality of such action, and to avoid any further litigation may vote against the adoption of this resolution.

The Grocer on Broadway, who bought Bouricius Music House last week, is the FIFTH in one family who bought a plane or organ of this firm. In family in his city and county Bouricius sold EIGHT. The Bourieius Music House aims to give such satisfaction as to quality and price of their instruments that they usually succeed in getting the patronage of the entire relationship. 325 Broadwhere the organ stands upon the

Thomas J. Hughes Dies.

Thomas J. Hughes, who jumped from a rapidly moving motor last Friday night, on East Pierce street and fractured his skull, died at 7 o'clock yesterday morning at St. Bernard's hospital without regaining consciousness. In addition to the fracture at the base of the skull the man's neck was dislocated by the fall and the physicians say it was a wonder that he lived the thirty- street. Phone 290. six hours that he did after the accident. The remains were removed yesterday to Lunkley's undertaking rooms, where they were prepared for burial. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from the residence of his brother, Z. Hughes, at 118 Ridge street, at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Fairview cemetery. Deceased was 47 years of age and was unmarried. He had resided in Council Bluffs for a number of years and in the earlier days of the city was one of the best known characters about

The official photographs of the United States Navy, containing over 200 pictures of the vessels, with their officers and a numof the views of the ill-fated Maine, can be had at the Council Bluffs office of The Bee for 25 cents and a Bee coupon.

Fund for Soldier Boys In view of the fact that the Fifty-first Iowa volunteers will likely sail for Manila before the end of the week, Chairman John T. Pugh of the executive committee of the Patriotic Home Helpers' Relief commission has called a special meeting to be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the court house. The object of the meeting is to raise money for the hospital fund of company L to purchase such delicacies as may be recommended by two of the city's experienced physicians and Mrs. Ryerson, the matron of the Women's Christian association hospital. Chairman Pugh asks that all citizens willing to contribute to the fund who cannot attend the meeting send their donations to Sheriff Morgan, treasurer of the commission, some time during today. Mr. Pugh and the executive committee are anxious that the farewell offering to the soldier boys be a generous

HAVE YOU A SON, BROTHER,

Husband or Lover in the Army or Navy? Mail him today a 25c package of Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. All who march, walk or stand need it. It cures aching, tired, sore, swolen, sweating feet, and makes hot, tight or new shoes casy. Feet can't Hilster, get Sore or Callous where Allen's Foot-Ease is used. 10,000 testimonials. All druggists and shoe stores sell it, 25c Sample sent FREE, Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

FORGIVING THE ESSENTIAL

Dr. Allen Preaches on What He Considers a bargein. Call at The Bee office, Council Unpardonable Sin.

TWO PARABLES USED TO ILLUSTRATE

All Who Expect to Be Forgiven Must Be Rendy to Forgive as Freely-God's Goodness to Man.

Rev. E. W. Aden, formerly paster of the First Christian church of this city, who is visiting here, preached at both services yesterday at the Tabernacle, on both occasions E. Duke Naven, aditor of the Progress- being greeted with congregations that complately filled the Tabernacle. In the morning Mr. Allen took as the subject of his discourse, "Forgiven but not Forgiving; or, Inhumanity the Unpardocable Sin," and his

guest of her sister, Mrs. D. Eckels of Fleming avenue, while visiting the exposition.
Paul E. Stillman, editor of the Jefferson (In.) Bee, accompanied by Mrs. Stillman, arrived yesterday to attend the exposition.
Don't you think it must be a pretty good laundry that can please so many hundreds of customers? Well—that's the "Eagle,"

G. H. Lavidge, chief clerk in the office of the auditor of passenger accounts, Union Pacific headquarters, and family were in the city yesterday visiting friends.

Inhumanity the Unpardocable Sin," and his text from Matthew xviii, 22-35. He said:

The parables of the "Rich Man and Lazarus" are bound together by Christ to show that implicability and inhumanity are the unpardonable sins. The genius of a religion is revealed not only by what it loves, but what it heartly hates and regards as unpardonable sin. With Christianity it is the selfish worldling who cares for nothing but his own comfort who goes to the place of the clerk in the office of the interview of the "Rich Man and Lazarus" are bound together by Christ to show that implication is revealed not only by what it loves, but what it heartly hates and regards as unpardonable sin. With Christianity it is the selfish worldling who cares for nothing but his own comfort who goes to the place of the "Rich Man and Lazarus" are bound together by Christ to show that implication in the customer's proposition.

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shall my Heavenly Father do also unto you if ye from your hearts forgive not every one his brother their trespasses." This parable is the fitting conclusion of Christ's bend, \$3,500. conversation with His disciples upon the subject of greatness in the kingdom of heaven. That dispute of the disciples showed the presence among them of the spirit of ambition, whose characteristic tendency it is to be prone to do wrong and to be unforgiving toward wrong done by others. Jesus, therefore, takes the occasion.

bond, \$3,500.

15. Counties of Boone, Story and Greene, Story and Greene, Story and Greene, The County of Madison, Sam C. Smith, Winterset, referee; bond, \$1,000.

18. Counties of Union, Taylor, Ringgold and Adair, James B. Harsh, Creston, referee; bond, \$2,500. others. Jesus, therefore, takes the occasion | -19. County of Guthrie, William D. Milli-Ella Maud Keen, daughter of Mr. and especially to the weak, and to instruct them how they are to behave when they are to behave when they are to be week. The offending and not the offended. In short, bond, \$1,500.

The offending and not the offended. In short, bond, \$1,500. His advice is to them to be meek, to be merciful, not to resent, not hard to appease, but to be good and ready to forgive.

Forgive It Every Time.

Peter interposes, "But how often must I \$2,500 forgive? Jesus answers, unlike the rabbis, "Until seventy times seven"—that is, with-out number, as frequently as the offense. He illustrates His reason by this parable. In the kingdom of heaven we are all forfore, whose ambitions and vindictive pas-sions are unseemly and intolerable. Tals parable has for its specific aim not merely to inculcate the general duty of forgiveness, but to inculcate that duty on men who are themselves forgiven of God. Hence the unforgiving man is himself represented as the object of pardon. Note the apparently exaggerated statement of the amount of pardon, nearly \$1,000,000 of our money. Why is such a magnate chosen? It is a most striking statement of suggestion of men's and disposition. The finance committee will report favorably on the proposed issue of \$30,000 refunding bonds to take up bonds that fall due October I. City Clerk Phillips has already received a number of inquiries.

Striking statement of suggestion in the single-statement of the moral indebted loons will be opened at Spirit Lake and loons will be opened at Spirit concerning these bonds from prospective abundantly pardons the greatest sinner, Noconcerning these bonds from prospective abundantly pardons the greatest sinner. Nothing the buyers and Chairman Sayles of the finance committee is of the opinion that the bonds can probably be floated for 4 per cent, or at its it credible to think that one who would ssue such an order

the debt into a gift?
The sale of a debtor was common law among the Hebrews, as indeed among all people and without noticing the personal feelings of the king it is served that he was acting according to law nanity, indeed, and because unusual it fitly epresnts the mercy of God. Divine magnanimity passes all human example. 'For the love of God is broader than the measure of man's mind.' Such an act of elemency ught to produce a tender, penitent spirit. But does the result justify the expectation? Is now the conduct of this servant fresh from the gracious presence of his forgiving eovereign to seize a fellow servant by the throat and thrust him into prison forsooth ecause he owes him a miserable pittance it a highly improbable and exaggerated conception of the utter depravity of the man? Alas, it ought to be so, but what think you? Has not Christ here exactly portraved human conduct as seen every day? Do we not in conscience bear wit-ness to the truth of this picture? Notice that the wrath of the king is now for the first time excited. He calls the offender wicked" not because of his former debt, but because of his later conduct. It were merciless in any one, but it is utterly inman in him. Having shown no mercy he shall receive none. "So likewise shall my Heavenly Father do also unto you, if from your hearts forgive not everyone his brother their trespasses.

work both for color and finish. 520 Pearl

MORE TRAINS TO THE EXPOSITION.

East Omaha Line Will Begin Running

On Its Schedule Today. been expected and announced. The delay a school teacher in Bourbon county, Kenbe placed at the motor tracks on Fifth avenue not arriving in time to be placed in Speed families, all of whom have been fa emporary "jump" crossings, which will be

surely commence running today.

Union Pacific "dummy" depot at Ninth and Broadway, which it will use this season. Mr. Webster says all the equipment is ready and but for the delay in the arrival of the to crossings for the motor tracks trains would | Colonel Henderson. surely have been running yesterday. The company will sell round trip tickets from Council Bluffs to the exposition for 20 cents, but the price of tickets for a single fare will be 15 cents. Round trip tickets for children between the ages of 5 and 12 years will be sold for 10 cents. In connection with its Council Bluffs service the He formerly lived at Independence, but has company has also arranged to sell round lately been connected with the State uni trip tickets from the exposition grounds to

Lake Manawa for 30 cents. Transmississippi Trains. The Omaha Bridge and Terminal railway company's trains will be run today as fol-

From Broadway and Ninth street stations trains leave at 2, 3:10, 4:20, 8:10,

Round trip tickets-Adults, 20 cents; children, 10 cents. Regular fare on trains, each way, 15 cents.

Mayfield Taken to Des Moines. Charles Mayfield, who is wanted in Des Moines to answer to several charges of burglary, was arrested in this city early yesterday morning at a house on West while the Woodbury democrats are against

three months. The police have had May-field under surveillance ever since his ar- $\mid COST$ rival in this city, but until Saturday night were not aware that he was wanted any where. Ell Hardin, a constable from Des Moines, arrived here with a warrant for the man's arrest and took him back to the Capital City last evening.

FOR SALE-Good second-hand bloycle at

Bankruptcy Referees. Federal Judge John S. Woolson of the Southern district of Iowa has issued an order appointing referees in bankruptcy under the new law. He has divided the counties in his jurisdiction into twenty-three districts

1. County of Lee, Hazen I. Sawyer, post-office, Kcokuk, referee; bond, \$2,000. 2. Counties of Louisa and Des Moines, La-Monte Cowles, Burlington, referee; bond,

3. County of Muscatine, John R. Wil-Hams, Muscatine, referee; bond, \$1.500, 4. County of Scott, John M. Helmick, Davenport, referee; bond, \$2.000. Counties of Keokuk and Washington, Henry M. Eicher, Washington, referce; bond, \$1,500. Countles of Jefferson and Henry, Koge

S. Galer, Mount Pleasant, referee; 7. Counties of Wapello, Davis and Van

to warn His disciples against giving offense, gan, Guthrie Center, referse; bond, \$1.000. especially to the weak, and to instruct 20. Counties of Carroll and Crawford. 21. Counties of Cass, Audubon and Shelby, J. B. Rockafellow, Atlantic, referce; bond,

\$2,000. 22. Counties of Montgomery, Page and Adams, H. C. French, Red Oak, referee; boud,

23. Counties of Pottawattamie, Mills, Sre-mont and Harrison, Winfield S. Mayne, Council Bluffs, referee; bond, \$3,500.

Notes from Northwestern Iown.

shipped form Le Mars this week. Thirty thousand bushels of corn wer

would afterwards turn at Odebolt last week for shipment. The crop and it was not necessary to retain the old erop for local feeders.

A. C. Soyster of Sheldon, T. M. Zink of Le Mars, A. S. Garretson of Sloux City and and custom. But in the pardon we see his moral individuality. A very unusual hufor congressman in the Eleventh district. An \$8,000 Methodist church is to be built at Hartley.

Ireton is providing a system of waterworks. A corn dealer is shelling 10,000 bushels at

Shops Will Be Built.

OELWEIN, Ia., July 31 .- (Special.)-It is settled that the great shops of the Great Western railroad will be built at once. E. F. House, financial agent of the company, went to borrow enough money to pay for their erection. His mission was success ful, for he secured the loan of \$4,000,000 in England. This amount will more than build the shops and the surplus will be applied in improving the road, possibly i building that proposed Omaha branch. "The Englishmen have the utmost faith

in American securities," said Mr. House 'The war has not frightened them a little The Evans laundry is the leader in fine the United States and its resources."

General Clay's First Teacher. ELDORA, Ia., July 21 .- (Special.) -- Miss Melissa Jane Vrooman, who lives with her sister, Mrs. Jacob Smuck, near here, has the distinction of having been personally and The Omaha Bridge & Terminal Railway very well acquainted with Henry Clay, she company did not commence running its taught the famous Cassius M. Clay his first trains to the exposition yesterday as had lessons and during fifty years' service as ficit, was caused by the crossings which are to tucky, she had the honor of teaching the children of the Clay, Woodford, Speer and position Saturday. General Manager Web- mous in the history of that state, and ster had a force of men yesterday making many of whom have been characters of national note. Miss Vrooman has practicn. Mr. Webster stated that trains would and for a half century she taught school in the one county of Bourbon, Kentucky. The Terminal company has rented the old She came to Iowa eight years ago.

Iowa Political Notes. Major E. M. Carr of Manchester refuses o be considered a fusion candidate against

make an effort to oust Mr. Stringfield from the state central committee, as it is claimed he is injuring the party by fomenting factional strife. Leading democrats of the Second district

have about agreed upon Judge J. J. Ney of Iowa City as the candidate for congress. versity. The effort to bring out a candidate for state treasurer in opposition to John Her-riott has utterly falled. Mr Heinsheimer of

date and Mr. Maeberle of Delaware county failed to get the delegation from his own county. At the Clarinda Chautauqua the popo-9:20 and 11 p. m.

Returning trains leave exposition grounds at 2:35, 3:45, 5, 7:35, 8:45, 10:15, and 11:30 George L. Finn, on the question of the national policy in regard to islands, etc. Hepburn appeared and spoke on the subject and Finn talked two hours on the "Aggressions of Wealth."

Mills county says he will not be a candi-

A peculiar situation is found in the Eleventh district among the democrate. The Ida county democrats instructed the dela-Broadway, where he has been living for Gray and will likely support Garretson.

STATE

Report of the Custodian on Expense of Maintenance.

INVOICE OF THE STATE FURNITURE Loose Methods of Caring for the

Property of the State of lown-Recommendations in the Report of Custodian.

DES MOINES, July 31 - (Special.) - The first biennial report of the custodian of the increase in the male sheep. In addipublic buildings and property for the state of Iowa has just been issued. It covers the of cold rains in most sections, except Texas. period from January 1, 1896, to December 31, 1897. In his report Custodian Metzgar states that the total expenditures of the office for the two years were \$61,081.03. This he states is quite an increase over the preceding two years, when the expenditure was \$54,996.30, but the principal part of the increase is chargeable to the extra session of the legislature, which made largely increased expenses on account of lighting and heating the state house, and also required increased forces in the janitor and police departments of the custodian's staff. When the new law took effect giving control of all supplies to the executive council the cus todian's department took an invoice of all tools and material on hand, which amounted to \$1,899.28, and which the custodian states should in justice be deducted from the materials were drawn and used during the two years and charged as drawn, so the amount appears twice in the showing. Pursuant to the new law Mr. Metzgar has made a list of all state property within the custody and control of the custodian of publi buildings and property, with the valuation of the same, the first list of the kind ever compiled and the collating of which was an enormous task. Mr. Metzgar draws at tention to an important omission in the law, which, while requiring the custodian to keep a list of all property of the state. permits furniture ad supplies to be purchased almost without limit and makes n provision for such purchases being reported to the custodian and also makes no provion for furniture or supplies worn out or used being reported to that officer, there- expanding their flocks. These sheep are ex fore the task of keeping an accurate list is an exceedingly difficult one. The total value of the furniture under the contro of the custodian on January 1 of the pres ent year was \$61,049.40. The tools and material were valued at \$2,017.32. The most important improvement completed in the state house during the two years was the finishing of the fifth floor of the state li-The referees are appointed for a term of brary, which had previously been without wo years from today and are invested with shelving for books. It is now completed as the kingdom of heaven we are all lorgiven men. How odious and criminal, then,
is an implacable temper. So this becomes
a parable of grace, the teaching of a kingdom among whose blessings pardon occupies a foremost place, a kingdom, thereStates district court here, yesterday.

Two years from today and are invested with
all the power and authority bestowed on
them by the act. The order was received by
Colonel J. J. Steadman, clerk of the United
of the supreme court, requiring 47% yards
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of Brussels carpet and an expenditure of the supreme court, requiring 479 yards \$635.06, and the galleries and alcoves of the library were carpeted at an expense o SIBLEY, Ia., July 31.-(Special.)-The \$600.84. Two Winchester rifles and revolvreage of wheat in Osceola county is larger ers were purchased for the protection of the than ever and the yield and quality are good. | vault in the treasurer's office and a system Work is going forward rapidly on the new of electric bell alarms placed in the treas urer's and auditor's offices connecting with The Congregational society of Sibley has the custodian's office. The committee room early \$8,000 subscribed for a new church, were repainted and frescoed also during Dickinson county, in which Spirit Lak- is Mr. Metzgar's administration, and the build-situated, has adopted the mulet law and saing supplied in part with improved gas the republican nomination for state auditor. 351.50; twenty-eight typewriters, \$2,025; 1,

Sixty thousand pounds of wool were 425 chairs, \$16,342.40; seventy-three sofas and settees, \$3,871; eighteen adjustable seats and office stools, \$22.75; sixty-one half win dow and door curtains, \$5,055; 221 tables late fine rains have insured a good corn \$5,140; thirty-two mirrors, \$117; sixteen scales, \$399.50; twenty letter presses, \$187; ten clocks, \$43.50; thirty-four portable

> cases, \$271; eighteen dictionaries and stands \$223; twenty-nine stands, \$156.75; 110 book and file cases, \$6,773.50; miscellaneous, \$2, 892.50. Morrison is a Barkis. SIGOURNEY, Ia., July 31.—(Special.)-

lamps, \$168; twenty-four revolving book

Hon. John Morrison of this city, member of the house in the Twenty-fifth general assembly, is announced as a candidate for the republican nomination for member of the railroad commission to succeed George W. Perkins. Mr. Morrison was a candidate for a long time, but after the appointment of Colonel Palmer to fill out the Davidson vacancy, it was understood that, because of his location as a nextdoor neighbor of has just returned from Europe, whither he Palmer, Morrison would drop out. He has been for several months regarded as entirely out of the race, but he now announces that he is in it once more.

Low Water in Mississippi CLINTON, Ia., July 31.-(Special.)-The tage of water in the Mississippi river is now lower than at any time this year, registering 3.2 feet on Wednesday. This is low stage for July and indicates extremely bit and they are as sure of our success low water for the latter part of August as we are. They have great confidence in It is now feared that rafting may cease altogether, which would result in many saw mills being closed down.

> Saengerfest Closes. DAVENPORT, Ia., July 31.—The Northwestern Saengerfest terminated with a big picnic today, attended by 20,000 people. Davenport being the objective point of excursion trains from all directions. The success of the affair removed all fear of a de-

Was Chented by an lowan.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 31.—(Special.)— John De Graff has filed a suit here against P. Stephen Harris, a lawyer of Dallas county, Iowa, and Otto Howard, register of deeds of the same county. De Graff claims sed until the regular crossings can be put ally given her life to the cause of education that he hired Harris to represent him in a suit brought for \$5,000 alimony by his wife and that to save him a certain piece of land and the growing grops in Shawner county, Harris, claiming to be his friend, swindled him out of nearly \$1,000, besides securing from him a signature to a piece of paper which afterward proved to be a deed to the farm in this county worth nearly The Eleventh district democrats will \$5,000. The suit is for the setting aside of the deed and the recovery of the \$1,000. De Graff says that he could not read nor write and that he placed implicit confidence in Harris.

Military Road in Wyoming. CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 31 .- (Special.) -Captain James C. Sanford of the United States engineer corps has been ordered to Fort Washakie to assume charge of the work of building a military road from that place to the Buffalo Fork of the Snake river, near the southern boundary line of the Yellowstone park. An appropriation of upwards of \$10,000 has been available for the work for some time, but the work has not been commenced because the troops at Fort Washakie, who were to have charge of the work, were sent to Cuba. Before leaving Washington Senator Warren cured the assignment of Captain Sanford for the duty and work will be commenced at once. While the work will be in charge of the military authorities the labor on the road will be civilian.

Kansans Will Count Stars. TOPEKA, Kan., July 31 .- (Special.) -- A charter was issued yesterday to the Win-

muck of the society is \$5,000 and its object is to establish and maintain an observatory. It will be connected with the Southwest Kansaa Methodisi college.

SHEEP INDUSTRY IN THE WEST, Estimates for Present Year Show Fa-vorable Conditions.

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 31 -A care-

ful estimate of the sheep west of the Mis-

souri river shows a condition of that indus-

try that is very favorable. In the section of the country named there are 30,200,000 sheep (including lambs) out of a total of 41,000,000 n the United States, or about three-quarters. Although the industry was never in a focs not show as large a percentage as usual. This was apparently due to two reasons, the first of which was that, owing to the rapid increase in the size of the flocks, ewes being fully 50 per cent greater than tion to this, the almost universal prevalence caused a mortality among the lambs of from 15 to 35 per cent. So it is doubtful if the percentage of lambs throughout the district named will equal 60 per cent of the number of ewes, which, being estimated at 17,000,000, would make the lamb crop about

10,200,000 head. From all sections, north and south, the eport comes that forage is the finest in en years and the lambs are larger and fatter than usual this time of year, the only exception to this being the limited area of the Pacific coast, where the disarrous drouth has prevailed. On account of this drouth sheep owners in the mountain districts, as well as in Arizona and New Mexico, have largely increased their flocks from sheep being shipped and driven in from California The section benefited most by the misfor statement of expenses, as these tools and Wasatch and Blue mountains of Utah, where about 17,000 head of these sheep are feeding. Of this number about 80,000 are destined for market, 30,000 head alone being held by two

Less sheep were marketed this year than ast. The high price paid for western wool, 14 cents to 18 cents per pound, and the fancy orices paid for Texas and Colorado alfalfa ambs have made it much more profitable for heepmen to grow wool and lambs than mutton. A liberal estimate of the number of sheep that will go to market this year from the territory west of the Missouri river s placed at 15 to 18 per cent of the total gainst 25 per cent last year and 33 pe cent for 1896. It is thought there will be demand for about 500,000 made by sheepmer of the eastern states who are desirous of pected to come from western ranges.

Terrors of the Klondike.

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., July 31 .- (Spe ial.)-Frank Elliott of this place eached San Francisco from the Klondike a most pitiable condition. His legs have ocen so frozen that he has to walk on his tnees. The tendons in his right foot had osened from the bones and he had to cut hem off with his knife. Besides this he was afflicted with scurvy. He came down rom the Klondike by the Yukon river, the assengers taking up a collection to get im to San Francisco. He hopes that one leg will be saved, but the other will have o be amoutated.

Good Drug Store Business. TOPEKA, Kan., July 31 .- During the six onths ending June 30 the thirty drug tores of Topeka made 12,109 sales of inoxicating liquor, according to the reports urnished the probate judge's office and hich have just been published. During all his time joints were running. Now the oints are few and it is estimated that 6.000 ales will be made by the druggists this As a matter of fact the average druggist does not report one sale in ten, and the probability is that the sales for July would, if properly returned, amount to 50,-

To Look for the Pincers. CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 31 .- (Special.)homas Cooper, the famous National park ruide, and a company of capitalists from Denver, expect to start from Cheyenne fo he headwaters of the Snake river, which ises in Wyoming and flows through Idaho, o locate the source of the great Snake river placer gold, tomorrow. It has been known hat the Snake river for 500 miles from its ource is a rolling bed of flour gold, too fine to save in quantities by any known process of placering.

Hot Convention. PIERRE, S. D., July 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-In a redhot convention at Oneida esterday the delegates selected to repre ent Sully county in the republican convenion were: Charles Agar, R. J. Courtney M. Haverly, J. Bushnell, John F. Cole, I The delegation is instructed to Dotson. upport John A. Pickler for congress.

Pennington County Republicans. RAPID CITY, S. D., July 31.—(Special Telegram.)—J. W. Fowler was endorsed for ailroad commissioner and J. B. Henry for attorney general at the Pennington county epublican convention. The Gardner fac ion was downed. The delegates to the state onvention were not instructed, but the will support Phillips for governor.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, July 31 At New York-Arrived-La Tournine from Havre; Mannheim, from Rotterdam Amsterdam, from Rotterdam At Queenstown-Sailed-Etruria, for Nev York. Southampton-Sailed-Bremen,

New York. Montana News Notes. The Rod and Gun club of White Sulphur Springs will receive about 300,000 trout next fall to place in the streams.

Indians from the Fort Belknap agenc are doing all the work on the irrigation dam being constructed by the governmen and are making good day laborers. Granville Stuart, formerly of Deer Lodge who has been United States minister to Paraguay, contemplates locating in Butte He was on the site of Butte in 1858 with

party of prospectors. The Sun River Stock and Land company has 440,000 pounds of wool ready for the market, but ex-Senator Power says he is not ready to to sell. He was offered 18 cents a pound, but refused and will wait for better prices. A number of capitalists styled the Bor-

deaux Syndicate have begun sinking on the Meaderville flat, using the same sinking plant at one time in place on the Ella shaft, from which several thousand dollars' worth of silver ore was taken. Reports from Hurlbut Gulch in the To-

acco Root range, Madison county, are to

the effect that there is much excitement

over reported rich discoveries of ore. Butte men are figuring with the owners for purchase of the properties. Gold was discovered on Hughes' creek coverer of the Idaho Hughes Creek. He dis time and the creek was forgotten. About five years ago Arthur Woods prospected the creek, made some locations and at last convinced the public that the diggings were

Wyoming News Notes. Lieutenant William Hunt has resigned his ommission with Torrey's cavalry and re-

The railroads will make a cheap rate for the republican state convention at Doug- | 2 las August 10. The "silver republicans" of Cheyenne hald mass convention at which there were

four persons in mass. The contract has been let by W. H. Frazee for the completion of a block in Lara-mie at a cost of \$9,000. field Astronomical society. The capital | Cheyenne citizens are having good luck

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or over thirty years, died in a Chicago hospital a few days ago. A rattlesnake which measured four feet even inches in length without the thirteen rattles was recent killed in the Sybille ountry on the ranch of James Cleve. DeForest Richards of Douglas, an old ime republican and prominent resident of that part of the state, is a candidate for

he republican nomination for governor and s confident of getting it. The Chevenne Sun-Leader's correspondent ith Torrey's cavalry writes from Jackson tille to the effect that he has not seen any of the famed beautiful woman of the south-land and that as far as he has observed they lo not compare with those in Wyoming.

TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST Predictions for Fair and Warme Weather in Nebraska with

Southerly Winds.

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- Weather fore For Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Kansas-Fair; warmer; southerly

winds.

For Iowa and Missouri-Generally fair varmer; variable winds, becoming south For Wyoming and Montana-Fair: warmer

n eastern portion; southerly winds. Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU OMAHA, July 31.—Omaha record of tem-perature and rainfall compared with the corresponding day of the last three years

Maximum temperature ... 71 192 84 80 Minimum temperature ... 71 192 84 80 Minimum temperature ... 60 77 64 56 Average temperature ... 66 90 74 68 Rainfall 05 ... 00 2.08 ... 90 Record of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for this day and since March 1, 1938; Normal for the day

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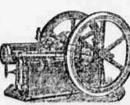
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