FUSION COUNCIL IN SESSION

Executive Committee of the Three Parties Looks Over the Field.

PROSPECT DOES NOT ENTHUSE THEM MUCH

Populists Think Towne Should Stay on the Ticket to Bead off the Middle-of-the-Road Movement in Nebraska.

all business was left for the evening sea- justly convicted. sions. The candidacy of Charles A. Towne was discussed at considerable length by the populists and it was the general consensus of opinion that he should remain on the ticket. The middle-of-the-road movement also came in for its share of attention. The conferees were not at all enthusiastic over the outlook for fusion-At the afternoon meeting of the democrats, which was held behind closed doors, reports on the political situation in the various congressional districts were submit-

The populists met at the Lincoln hotel and the democrats at the Lindell. The the Young Men's Republican clubcandidates present were: E. A. Gilbert, candidate for lieutenant governor. Theodore Griess, candidate for state auditor; C. V. Svoboda, candidate for secretary of zens of York have just learned from censtate; S. B. Howard, for state treasurer; sus reports that no other city in Nebraska C. F. Beck, for state superintendent; W. of its class and size has made such won-D. Oldham, for attorney general, and derful growth as York. The government James Carey, for land commissioner. The postoffice officials are here to assist in congressional candidates present were giving York a free mail delivery. The city Berge.

was elected chairman of the populist ex- will be done. York has made a steady ecutive committee. A. H. Gleason was growth without a boom and never in its present as the representative of S. J. Kent, history has there been a saloon. treasurer of the state committee.

How to Raise Money.

Tonight the meeting of the three parties nounced that all important business had and fifty. been deferred until tomorrow morning. ocratic administration did not meet with tary; Mrs. Lillie Wood, treasurer. popular favor among those who were called upon for large contributions last year because they held office. As a substitute it was suggested that a call be issued for popular voluntary subscriptions. Another proposition was to assess each county cencommittee according to the county repof the plans met with unanimous approval in the joint conference and by common consent it was decided to postpone action until the adjourned meeting tomorrow.

State officials and employes were as- followed. The deceased was 52 years of sessed last year for amounts ranging from age and leaves a wife and four children. \$10 to \$500 and this year they protest against an assessment on the same basts. Nearly all of the employes at the capital expect to lose their positions at the end of the year and consequently are determined not to contribute to the campaign fund.

Charles A. Towne, who stopped here on his way home from Nevada, left tonight without making any announcement concerning his candidacy.

Freie Presse Not Sold.

of the Freie Presse, today denied the report that the paper had been sold to the owners of the Germania, a Milwaukee German newspaper. The Freie Presse is considered one of the strongest German papers in the west and the report that it had been sold naturally caused considerable surprise here. It was reported that the editorial policy of the paper would be changed from the support of Bryan to the administration and the republican party. Mr. Nagle asserts that there will be no change in policy and that the only change that will be made will be an addition of eastern capital. Oscar Hammerschmidt, editor of the Chicago Rundschau and a stockholder in the Germania of Milwayof the Freie Presse for several days with the purpose of securing an interest in the paper for friends in Milwaukee.

DIETRICH IS MAKING FRIENDS Republican Candidate for Governor Receives Hearty Reception from West Point Citizens.

WEST POINT, Neb., July 31 .- (Special.) -Hon, C. H. Dietrich arrived in this city last evening and spent today in visiting citizens at their homes and places of bustness and making himself acquainted with the common people. Mr. Dietrich expressed himself as being surprised at the warmth and cordiality of his reception in this stronghold of democracy. He created a very favorable impression by his frank, hearty and outspoken manner, so very different from the average type of political candidate.

During the day the candidate, accomand other leading republicans, visited some country precincts and made an equally good of support from pronounced democrats, them. who were delighted at his genial manner and his willingness to discuss political questions with them. The idea of many that a candidate for governor must of necessity be a high, exclusive and unapproachable individual was completely knocked in the head by the friendliness and friendly feeling shown by Mr. Dietrich and the sentiment was freely expressed by those with whom he came in contact that Dietrich is eminently a man of the people. The future governor left the town highly pleased with the treatment accorded him and with the belief that his visit will result in material benefit to the party cause in this county.

Wahoo Republicans Nominate. WAHOO, Neb., July 31 .- (Special Tele gram.)-An adjourned meeting of the republican county convention was held to-day at the court house and the following ticket placed in nomination: For representatives, Mayor R. A. Heaton of Wahoo and Albert Safranek of Prague; county attorney, E. E. Good of this city; coroner, Kirkpatrick of Ashland: commissioner of First district, Joseph Mays. The ticket is an exceptionally strong one and will win at the polls in November. Hon. Frank N. Prout, candidate for attorney general; Hon H. H. Shedd, W. N. Becker, jr., and others delivered speeches.

Violation of Game Laws. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., July 31.-(Special.)-Sheriff Keliher is keeping a sharp lookout for persons suspected of shooting prairie chickens and other birds out of season. There has been a good deal of bunting going on in this part of the state. but so far no one has been caught with any

Against the Saloon.

executive notice was promulgated.

game in his possession since the recent

Anti-saloon league was to defeat him at prayers of that sect. the polls this fall. Mr. Kerns was careful not to make that fact prominent while CONDITION OF NEBRASKA CROP talking in the churches.

SEEKING PARDON FOR DAVIS

Man Sentenced for Life on Charge of Train Wrecking Has Friends at Lincoln.

LINCOLN, July 31.—(Special Telegram.)

The populiat executive committee, the democratic state central committee and several prominent free silver republicans met here today to "formulate a united resistance to the enemy." The two commit- several years ago. On the first trial of Davis than half an inch. At a few places no rain tees held preliminary meetings this after- the jury disagreed and failed to return a fell during the week. noon, but both were poorly attended and verdict and it is claimed that he was un-

> Martin Addresses Republicans. PAWNEE CITY, Neb., July 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-Hon. Francis Martin of be very light. Threshing and stacking have Falls City, republican candidate for state made good progress. Small grain was senator from the First senatorial district. jured somewhat by the wet weather of the addressed the citizens of Pawnee City at past two weeks, but generally the damage the court house tonight on the political has been slight. Haying has continued issues of the day. The meeting was very in central and southern counties and has largely attended and the audience enthuslastic. Mr. Martin's arraignment of Bry- ern counties the crop is good, elsewhere anarchy was keen and sarcastic and any mention of the names of McKinley and Roosevelt was greeted with applause. The splendid condition for working.

Prosperity at York. YORK, Neb., July 51 .- (Special.)-Citi-William Neville, W. L. Stark and G. W. council has had survey made for sewerage and will soon let the contract for same C. A. Whitford of Washington county After the sewerage considerable paving

Rebekahs Elect Officers. TABLE ROCK, Neb., July 31 .- (Special.) -Capitola Rebekah lodge No. 115, Indeassembled for a joint conference and re- pendent Order of Odd Fellows, is fast bemained in secret session until midnight coming one of the leading orders in this At the conclusion, Congressman Stark an- place. The membership is between forty

The newly elected officers, who were it By important business is meant the adop- stalled last night by Mrs. Fannie C. Norris, tion of a plan for raising campaign funds, are: Mrs. Capitola L. Faulkner, noble Several propositions for raising money were grand: Miss Gertrude L. Norris, vice grand; presented at tonight's conference. The Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fellers, recording secreplan of assessing all officials under the pop- tary; Mrs. Claire E. Scism, financial secre-

Patal Mishap on Farm. YORK, Neb., July \$1 .- (Special.)-While stacking hay on his farm near Thayer, Samuel T. Shirley, one of York county's oldest and most respected farmers, met with an accident that cost him his life. resentation in the state convention. None His farm hand left his fork leaning against the stack with the handle up and in sliding down off of the stack Mr. Shirley struck the fork handle, which penetrated his body about ten inches and death soon

Trial of Madison Band. MADISON., Neb., July 31,-(Special.) Colonel Killian came from Columbus last night to hear the Madison band, which is an applicant to be the regimental band for the First Nebraska regiment. The concert was held at Grand Army of the Re-F. H. Nagle, manager and chief owner bands that want to furnish the music for

> Not the Man Wanted PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 31 .- (Special.)-Coroner P. P. Gass today received a letter from Mrs. Nancy Hartford of Genoa, Neb., containing a clipping from The Bee | Well. which gave an account of the finding of the

kee, has been negotiating with the owners While Miss Kennedy was bicycle riding She was riding down First street, when Nick Damerson, who was driving in the same direction, suddenly turned. Miss Kennedy had turned in at the same moment and she ran her wheel against the buggy and was thrown to the ground and badly injured.

> Testing Liquor Law. BEATRICE, Neb., July 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-The case of the State against Karl Bork, J. L. Dimmitt and others, charged with keeping for sale intoxicating liquors. is being heard before the county court and will probably occupy a couple of days. The case is a test of the right to sell intoxicating liquors in the dry towns by organizations known as clubs and is attracting considerable interest from abroad.

War Against Weeds. TECUMSEH, Neb., July 31.—(Special.)

The mayor and city council of Tecumseh have instituted a fight against the weeds panied by William Stucter, E. K. Valentine growing over the city. Property owners are given due notice to remove the objectionable vegetation from about their premimpression amongst the farmers with whom ises and if they fail to respond the city does he conversed. He received many assurances the work for them and assesses the cost to

Examined for Insanity. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., July 31.-(Spe cial.)-Oscar Carlson, a 17-year-old boy living southeast of here, was examined by the insanity commission this morning and it was decided to keep him at the county fail for a week. Young Carlson has been suffering from inflammatory rheumatism for several months and that has affected his mind.

Salvationists at Table Rock. TABLE ROCK, Neb., July 31 .- (Special.) The Salvation army, eighteen or twenty strong, which has been encamped here for nearly two weeks, continues to hold crowded meetings nightly. On Sunday night the Methodist Episcopal church united with them in a service.

Elk Creek Republican Club. TECUMSEH, Neb., July 31 .- (Special.) -A republican club has been organized at Elk Creek, with H. N. Libby, president, and C. E. Lawrence, secretary. The club proposes to fit out in uniform and make a marching aggregation of itself.

Teachers' Institute at Sutton. SUTTON, Neb., July 31 .- (Special.) - The Clay county teachers' institute opened its sessions here yesterday with 129 in attendance. Prof. Jester is superintendent of the meeting. A lecture course has been arranged for.

Hastings Barbers Meet. HASTINGS, Neb., July 31 .- (Special.) The Hastings Barbers' association met last night and endorsed all the officers nominated by the Omaha Barbers' association.

Divine Healing at Hebron. HEBRON, Neb., July 31.—(Special.)— Rev. Hay, a disciple of Dr. Dowie, the Chi-SYRACUSE, Neb., July 31 .- (Special Tel- cago healer, came to this city last Thursegram.)-Rev. Kerns of University Place day and preached in the evening to a preached Sunday moraing in the Baptist small congregation at the opera house.

league. The reverend gentleman stated to- tized into its membership abut twenty of day that Mr. Dietrich was nominated by our citizens, a number of whom claim to the saloon element and the object of the have recovered from disease through the

Rains General During Past Week-Corn Shows Improvement in Condition.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LIN-COLN, July 31.-The past week has been cool, with quite general showers on two LINCOLN, July 31.—(Special Telegram.) days. The daily mean temperature has

> Corn has continued to improve in condition during the past week. In some of the eastern and northern counties the crop promises to be average or above, and in some south central counties the yield will

> commenced in the northern. In the northwheat has been done, and the ground is in

> > Southeastern Section.

Butler-Small grain about all stacked; come threshing done, grain yielding good; corn improved by rains; considerable fall Cass—Good week for stacking and thresh-ing; winter wheat yielding 25 to 35 bushels to the acre, spring wheat 15 to 20; corn-continues fine. Clay-Harvesting late oats, yield poor; corn improving; pastures excellent; sugar beets doing well; fall plowing progressing randly.

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pastures good; ground in fine condition for plowing.

Gage—Splendid week for growing crops and for drying unstacked grain; fall plowing progressing; ground in fine condition. Hamilton—Good week for corn and pastures; plowing for fall grain commenced. Jefferson—Corn improving after the rain; threshing in progress; wheat yield 25 to 30 bushels, oats 30 to 40; some plowing done for winter wheat.

Johnson—Little threshing this week, but more stacking than before; some early corn looks very well and shooting many ears. Lancaster—Corn earing out fast; pastures excellent; ground in splendid condition for fall plowing; oats light in weight.

Nuckolls—Corn improving; good week for threshing; oats better than expected. Otoe—Corn earing out and prspects excellent; good week for threshing and stacking; ground in fine condition for plowing.

Folk—Corn shooting well; threshing and Folk—Corn shooting well; threshing and

pushed.
Saline—Corn doing finely and caring heavily; some stacking and threshing, but grain rather wet; some late potatoes fair crop.
Saunders—Corn continues to grow rap-

York-Corn has grown well; stacking and

Northeastern Section. much stacking or threshing; pastures good; ground in fine condition for plowing.

Cedar—Corn improved by rains and now doing finely; harvesting nearly finished; some wheat threshed, yielding lo to 12

Howard Gets No Pay.

which gave an account of the finding of the body of a man is the Missouri river at this place July 1. The man she wanted is described as having a lump about the size of a walnut on the crown of his head and a scar on the right cheek. The coroner is of the opinion that this is not the person she is looking for.

Accident to Bicyclist.

HASTINGS, Neb., July 31.—(Special.)—
While Miss Kennedy was bicycle riding last night she met with a serious accident.

She was riding down First street, when

crop.
Platte-Harvesting done and threshing begun; wheat yields twenty bushels to the acre; corn doing well and promises good crop.
Sarpy—Spring wheat and oats damaged somewhat in stack by rains; corn earing and doing finely; pastures improving.
Stanton—Corn in very good condition; small grain cut and better than expected; pastures and millet doing well.
Thurston—Small grain cut, threshing begun; corn doing well pastures good.
Washington—Stacking mostly done; pastures improving; hay good crop.
Wayne—Stacking well advanced; threshinght; corn doing well.

Central Section.

Blaine-Corn promises more than an averper acre; cats a failure; early corn ruined, but late planted corn will make half a year as adjusted by the state. crop. Custer-Past week favorable for corn; crop.
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more rain would be beneficial.

Dawson—Threshing begun; late corn and pastures improving.
Garfield—Wheat in shock; oats being cut; scorn looks splendid.
Greeley—Corn looks fine and is earing well; wheat seems to be better than expected; harvesting over; threshing begun.
Hall—Small grain all cut; oats light yield; wheat fair; corn improving fast; some fail plowing; aifaifa crop light.
Howard—A good growing week.
Merrick—Fine growing week; corn is much improved and prospects good; oats light crop; haying commenced, about two-thirds crop.

thirds crop. Nance-Rains improved corn; threshing

Wheeler-Harvest nearly over; hay promises big crop; corn good. Southwestern Section. Adams—Corn quite a little more promising since the rains, but many fields will not make much corn; hap light crop.

Chase—Wheat cut and stacked; oats and potatoes poor; corn good.

Dundy—Corn improved since rains; pastures good; cattle doing well; melons grow—the control of the control of t ing finely; potatoes poor crop.
Franklin-Corn improved somewhat; alfalfa growing nicely; winter wheat good.
Frontier-Good rain first part of week; beneficial to pastures; early corn crop short; second crop alfalfa good.
Furnas-Late corn will make something; wheat rather better quality than expected; second crop alfalfa poor; pastures improved.
Gosper-Corn improved; some core

Gosper-Corn improved; some cane and millet will make fair crop.

Harlan-Rain beneficial to late corn and third crop alfalfa. third crop alfalfa.

Hitchcock—Heavy rains first part of week; winter wheat yielding fourteen bushels per acre and spring wheat nine; corn and feed growing nicely.

Kearney—Late corn, potatoes, sorghum and pastures need rain, and fruits would be benefited; early corn ruined.

Perkins—Heavy rains have greatly benefited corn and pastures; corn groad.

Phelps—Wheat yields seven to ten bushels; rains have revived late corn. Red Willow—Grasshoppers and chinch bugs injuring corn, forage crops much improved since the rains; late corn improved somewhat.

Red Oak for more than thirty years. He was 57 years old and leaves a wife and two children, both married. The funeral coursed this afternoon at 3 o'clock, the somewhat. Webster-Late planted corn much im-proved since the rain; some wheat fields as high as thirty bushels per acre and some as low as eight.

church and in the evening at the Methodist On Friday he organized a branch of the church in the interest of the Anti-saloon Christian Catholic church here and bap- haying commenced and promises good yield. yield.
Cherry-Pastures good; haying begun; spiendid crop in prospect.
Dawes-Grass improving fast; corn and potatoes doing well.
Keith-Crops looking fairly well; alfaira being cut second time.
Keya Paha-Harvesting in progress; corn

nusually fine. Logan-Wheat very poor, owing to drouth Logan—Wheat very poor, owing to drouth and grasshoppers corn looking well, but being damaged by grasshoppers.

McPherson—Goods week for cutting hay: haying generally begun.

Rock—Harvesting wheat and cats; haying begun; corn continues fine; pustures and ranges never better.

Scotts Huff—Grasshoppers doing considerable damage; second crop affaifs growing slowly; corn looking fine; heavy rain this week.

week. Sheridan-Corn and stock doing well; hay-

PETTIGREW AS DICTATOR South Dakota Populists Take Exception to Senator's Arbitrary Management of Campaigu.

PIERRE, S. D., July 31,-(Special.)under orders from Pettigrew the headquarters were changed to Sioux Falls where the committee would be better under his supervision and not so far away. Boss Pettilight. Considerable plowing for winter grew is not satisfied even with that much, Ridpath, the historian, died in the Presbut has served notice to the fusion committee that he will run his own campaign. meeting was held under the auspices of splendid condition for working. Reports He has selected a campaign committee of his own, entirely separate from the regular committee, and will run his campaign on his own lines. This is taken to mean that he will furnish his own funds and in George Crawford, a resident of Red Oak them along.

One of the tenets of populism, as outlined in their platforms and press, is that there shall be no bossism in the party. When Pettigrew was a republican the most bitter charge the populists had standing tractor, was thrown from his wheel by relimore—Stacking and threshing well advanced; plenty of rain to mature corn; pastures good; ground in fine condition for asked republican voters to come over to dent Harrison's administration, died here

Polk—Corn shooting well; threshing and stacking in progress; fall plowing being of I cent per mile for the national winds. pointed because the hoped for rate and Thursday; cooler Thursday; southerly Grand Army of the Republic encampment at Chicago has not been granted by the homa, Indian Territory and Arkansas-Western Passenger association. General Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday Philip Lawrence, department commander, Saunders—corn continues to grow rapidly; some threshing done.

Seward—Corn growing nicely; apples falling badly; pastures good; threshing and
stacking in progress, but grain rather
damp.

Teports that the best rate obtainable is one
fare for the round trip. This will diminish
the attendance from South Dakota very materially. Department offices are in daily
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Thayer—Corn much improved since rain; wheat being threshed, yield 20 to 35 bushels; oats rather poor crop; many plowing for of attending the encampment and urge wheat the state of attending the encampment and urge. receipt of letters saying that if a 1 cent a Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday of attending the encampment and urge northerly winds. the commander to further intercede in their threshing in progress; rye and wheat a fair behalf. There is no lack of interest in the crop; apples dropping badly. coming encampment. In fact not for years have the old soldiers of this state taken Wednesday; Thursday fair; southerly winds, Boyd-Harvest well advanced; everything such interest in their national gathering shifting to northwesterly. soks fine.

Burt-Good week for corn; too wet for as now and not being able to attend be

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corn; stacking and threshing in progress;
winter apples fair; summer apples poor.
Cuming—Small grain about stacked, excourts. The board of county comcourts. The board of county commissioners of Potter county declared
Minim a mandamus order compelling the board to pay Howard. The case now goes to the supreme court again after having been through that court a number of times on different phases.

Boy Drowns at Sioux Fails. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-Guy Jensen, about 12 years old, was drowned in Covell's lake this afternoon. He, with a number other boys, went in swimming, when he never to come up alive. His companions were so frightened they could offer no assistance to the drowning boy. Instead they went to a residence in the vicinity and summoned assistance, but too late to save Jensen's life.

Increased Values in Yankton.
YANKTON, S. D., July 31.—(Special)—The assessment of Yankton county for 1900 yields the following figures: Farm lands, \$4,563,400; town lots, \$1,425,956; personal property, \$1,412,395; total valuation. was taken with cramps and went under,

sonal property, \$1,413,395; total valuation, age crop; grass fine.

Buffalo-Whest yelds three to nine bushels is \$2,000,000 more than the assessment last \$7,406,765. This amount in round numbers

> Pierre Exports Live Stock. PIERRE, S. D., July 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-The first beef shipment of the season was made from here today. Five cars went out, four to Sloux City and one to St. Paul.

DEATH RECORD.

Patrick A. Begley.

Patrick A. Begley died Wednesday afternoon at his home, 2475 South Eighteenth Sherman—Corn doing well; pastures good; some threshing and stacking done; spring wheat yields about ten bushels and eats twenty-five bushels.

Valley—Harvest completed; corn looking unusually well and promises a large crop; wheat and oats poor; ground in good contition.

Wheeler—Harvest large crop; ground in good contition. street, of consumption, with which he had ters and two brothers. The funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 8:30 at St. Patrick's church and interment will be

illness of more than a year. The funeral has been set for 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Episcopal church. Mr. Jeffrey was second lieutenant of the Cody Guards when the company was organized here and was afterwards promoted to first lieutenant. He has been in the employ of the

Union Pacific at this place for twelve

years. Sudden Death at Red Oak. RED OAK, Ia., July 31 .- (Special.) -A S. Iddings of Red Oak was found dead in bed Monday morning, having died of heart disease during the night. He had been in his usual health when he retired the night before. Mr. Iddings had resided in and

Knights of Pythias attending in a body. Dies in Harvest Field. ALBION. Neb., July 31.—Special Telegram.)—Will A. Fleming dropped dead in the harvest field today. He had driven from the house to the threshing machine and dropped dead. He had been troubled vice, etc., of Dr. B. J. Kay, Saratoga, N. Y. ALBION, Neb., July 31.-Special Tele-

WILMINGTON, Del., July 31 - Lewis

Resident of Diller.

DILLER, Neb., July 31.-(Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Clark Blauser, a well known young woman of this place, died last night. She leaves a husband and child. Mrs Blauser was one of the well known and respected young woman of this place, being the daughter of Mrs. A. M. Diller. funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Veteran Engineer of lows CLINTON, Ia., July 31.—(Special Telegram 1-Charles Mason, the oldest engineer n the employ of the Northwestern Railway company on the Galena division and per-After the fusion campaign committee had haps the oldest on the entire system, is elected Huron as campaign headquarters, dead here. He was an engineer for thirtyseven years with the Northwestern.

> NEW YORK, July 31 .- Dr. John Clark byterian hospital at 5:30 this evening from a complication of diseases. He had been a patient in the hospital since April 26. Mrs. George Crawford

RED OAK, Ia., July 31 .- (Special.)-Mrs

John Clark Ridpath.

that case the general committee can look for twenty-five years, died at 19 o'clock for very little from that source to help this morning, aged 73 years. She leaves a husband and family of seven children. Prominent lows Contractor. BOONE, Ia., July 31 .- (Special Telegram-

> runaway team and died in a few hours. He leaves a wife and three children. Former United States Consul. LONDON, July 31.-George Daniels United States consul at Hull under Presi-

-Halver Lund, a prominent Swedish con-

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Wednesday and Thursday in Nebrasks Are Apt to Be Fair with Southerly Winds.

WASHINGTON, July 31.-Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday: For Nebraska-Generally fair Wednesday

For Western Texas, New Mexico, Okiasoutherly winds.

cooler Thursday; southerly, shifting to

For Colorado-Partly cloudy Wednesday Thursday fair and cooler; variable winds For Wyoming-Partly cloudy and cooler Montana-Generally cloudy and For

cooler Wednesday: Thursday fair; variable

winds. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, July 39—Official record of tem-perature and precipitation, compared with the corresponding day of the last three counting—small grain about stacked, except where to be threshed out of shock; corn improved, now looks fine.

Dakota—Stacking about done; corn first-class; pastures good.

Dixon—Corn doing well; grain somewhat damaged by continued rain; wheat yielding 11 to 15 bushels to the acre.

Dodge—Corn in tassels and silk, earing well, growing rapidly; wheat and oats being threshed and stacked; spring wheat good.

Douglas—Corn doing well; grain somewhat damaged by continued rain; wheat yielding 12 to 15 bushels to the acre.

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Reports from Stations at 8 P. M. STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

Galveston, partly cloudy L. A. WELSH, Local Forecast Official.

AUGUST WEATHER.

The following data for the month of Au-gust, covering a period of twenty-nine years, have been compiled from the weather bureau records at Omaha: TEMPERATURE.

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TEMPERATURE.

Mean or normal temperature, 74 degrees; the warmest month was that of 1881, with an average of 59 degrees; the coldest month was that of *18—, with an average of 70 degrees; the highest temperature was 165 degrees, on August 19, 1874; the lowest temperature was 44 degrees, on August 20, 1286; average date on which first 'killing' frost occurred in autumn, September 25; average date on which last 'killing' frost occurred in spring, April 15.

PRECIPITATION,

Average for the month, 3.29 inches; average number of days with 0.01 inch or more, 8. greatest monthly precipitation, 0.36 inch. In 1894; greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any twenty-four consecutive hours, 2.81 inches, on August 12 and

utive hours, 281 inches, on August 12 and

13, 1884.

CLOUDS AND WEATHER.

Average number of clear days, 12; partly cloudy days, 13; cloudy days, 6. The prevailing winds have been from the south and the highest velocity of the wind was fifty-four miles, from the northeast, on August 15, 1896. L. A. WELSH, Weather Bureau.

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