THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1901.



Northeastern Section.

Antelope-Small grain suffering from drouth; corn uninjured. Burt-Small grain maturing too fast; corn injured but little, not yet tasseling. Cedar-Wheat and oats damaged by drouth; early corn damaged, but late corn less affected. Colfax-Oats and spring wheat damaged; early corn a little damaged and needs rain; late corn doing well. Cuming-Wheat and oats considerably dummared nastures satisfies the look

dumaged; pastures getting short; corn looks

well yet. Dakota-Corn good stand and doing well, but needs rain; small grain slightly dam-aged: pastures continue good. Dixon-Smail grain ripening before ma-turity; corn will soon be damaged without rain; pastures dry. Dodge-Corn damaged but little; fail

rain; pastures dry. Dodge—Corn damaged but little; fall wheat and rye mostly in stack; spring grain ripening. Douglas—Corn growing and not damaged much by drouth; wheat and oats being cut; rain needed. Holt—Corn, oats and wheat suffering badly from drouth.

badly from drouth. Knox-Small grain ripening too fast; corn small, curling and tasseling out very short;

small, curling and tasseling out very short; rain needed. Madison-Wheat and oats ripening too fast; pastures drying up; corn needs rain. Pierce-Small grain damaged consider-ably by drouth; corn beginning to show effects of hot spell; rain needed badly. Platte-Spring wheat and oats damaged severely and will be light crop; winter wheat yielding well; corn damaged some-wheat yielding well; corn damaged some-what. Stanton-Small grain ripening too fast and yield will be reduced some; corn not yet injured, but must have rain soon. Thurston-Wheat and oats seem to be filling well; corn all right yet, but needs

filling well: corn all right yet, but needs

rain. Washington-Wheat and oats ripening rapidly; corn in good shape. Wayne-Wheat and oats injured some-what; potatoes and gardens drying up; corn but little injured.

Central Section.

Boone-Wheat and oats damaged some-what; alfalfa growing; potatoes damaged; corn holding out well. Buffalo-Spring wheat and oats very light; winter wheat and rye good; early corn much damaged; late corn less in-

Custer-Wheat and oats badly damaged by hot, dry weather; grass drying up and needs rain; chinchbugs and grasshoppers numerous

numerous. Dawson-Spring wheat badly damaged by drouth; corn a good stand, but is curling every day and needs rain badly. Greeley-Smill grain reduced to about half a crop; pastures and hay poor; corn needs rain.

Hall-Wheat yielding well, good quality; als mostly cut for hay; corn commencing o turn yellow; beets doing well, but need

rain. Howard-Except winter grain, small grain nearly a failure; some fields of corn still in fair condition.

Merrick-Oats poor, some being cut green for hay, early corn tasseling and badly damaged, but most corn growing and good

color. Nance-Winter wheat and rye in shock; spring wheat and oats badly damaged; corn some injured and needs rain badly. Bherman-Oats being cut for hay; spring wheat very poor, many fields will not be cut; corn needs rain. Valley-Wheat and oats being cut for hay; corn still holding its own, second crop of alfalfa being harvested, heavy croft.

crop. Wheeler-Chinchbugs injuring wheat; corn damaged by drouth.

Southwestern Section.

the 12th.

The corn crop as a whole in the great corn states of the central valleys has deteriorated and has sustained serious injury over the western portion of the corn belt, especially in Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. A very large part of the crop is late, however, and this has withstood the trying conditions of drouth and heat remarkably well and with early the Randolph school to C. J. Olson for the rains will still make a fair crop. This is particularly applicable in Iows, Nebraska and portions of Kansas and northern Missouri.

The following places report rain during the twenty-four hours ending 8 a. m. July 16: Springfield, Ill., 01; Kansas City, .02; Springfield, Mo., trace; Fort Smith, Ark., .14; Wichita, Kan., .10; Omaha, .78; Valentine, Neb., .18; Huron, .08; St. Paul, .30; Cheyenne, Wyo., .08.

The early corn in central and southern Missouri, portions of eastern Arkansas and shingles in the construction of the Capitol in the central and western gulf states has school building. been irreparably injured. In the upper Ohio valley corn, while needing rain, has improved and in the Atlantic coast districts the crop has made excellent progress.

Winter wheat harvest is about finished scept in the more northerly portion of the zens and the long period of extravagance. Atlantic coast district, where, in some sections, it has been retarded by rain. Harvesting has begun in the north Pacific coast of the past. Under the valuation of over

region under very favorable conditions. Over the southern portion of the spring wheat region spring wheat has ripened slate every overlap, except in the fire prematurely and the general prospect is fund, and furnish sufficient money to run less promising than previously reported. In all departments without a single deficit.

new city charter.

Willow county.

Deputy Game Wardens.

without compensation: A. W. Atkins of

Sidney, for Cheyenne county; John Mc-

and W. E. Corwin of McCook, for Red

Assistant Engineer.

Ex-Mayor Fisher, Who is Now

Postmaster.

the northern portion, however, the outlook continues favorable. Harvesting is expected to begin in northern Minnesota by July 18. In Oregon spring wheat is needing rain. Oats have suffered in common with other crops from heat and drouth in the states of the central valleys. Harvestng is now progressing in the more northerly sections. Having has been retarded Connell of Summerset, for Lincoln county, by rains in the New England and middle Atlantic states, but has made good progress in the Ohio and upper Mississippi valleys. The yield will be light in the states

of the Missouri and central Mississippi valleys, but a good crop in general is indi- neer this morning by the newly appointed cated in the lake region, upper Ohio valley city engineer, Mr. Campen, Mr. Bing occuand extreme northwest. Except in the Car- pied the same position under Mr. Bonolinas and Florida cotton is generally well stedt, but has lately been connected with cultivated and over the greater portion of the fire department. the central and western districts is standing the drouth well, although growth has been checked and fruiting at the top is commonly reported. Cotton has suffered R. V. Sharkey Installed in Place of from heavy rains in North Carolina, where It is making too much stalk. In Georgia the prospect is much below the average and many fields have been abandoned. In southwest Texas carly cotton is opening

and some picking has been done. The week's conditions have been highly favorable for tobacco in the Atlantic coast states, but the crop is generally in need of rain in the Ohio valley and is suffering severely in the western portions of Kentucky. The prospect for apples has been greatly lessened.

especially over the central valleys as the to partake of refreshments.

Southwestern Section. Adams-Corn is green yet, but must have in soon, spring wheat and oats nearly a littere: hay very scarce. Thase-Early sown wheat fair, but needs rain, corn looks well. Dudy-Alfala short crop second cutting; corn and grass need rain. Franklin-Early corn is injured, some of it beyond recovery, most corn would make crop with rain soon. Furnas-Early oats aut for hay; corn still freen, but needs rain badly; winter wheat yielding well. Gasper-Some spring wheat cut for hay; corn tasseling 'very short and is badly damaged by drouth. Harlan-Winter wheat being threshed, yield only fair; early corn badly damaged. Hayes-Small grain being cut for hay; corn needs rain badly. Hayes-Small grain being wheat about ruined; corn with rain would make arroy-Oats and spring wheat about ruined; corn with rain would make arroy-Oats and spring wheat about ruined; corn with rain would make arroy-Oats and spring wheat about river near Judith. Terkins-Small grain matured and badly HANGED THIEVES Chase the Robbers and One Surrounds Them.

HELENA, Mont., July 16 .- A posse, organized at Big Sandy, to capture three al-leged horse thieves, "Bucking Bill," Fred the head. Comme and Pete Waller, has received

word that the three men were hanged by another posse Saturday on the Missouri river near Judith. The banging was reported by John Tingley, & ranchman, who

Custer county. The official figures give company to lay 100 yards of hose, uncouple this county a valuation this year of \$2.- and couple-Seward, first; Grand Island, 441,391, as against \$2,342,283 last year. The second; Fremont, third; York, fourth, Time; increase in Cherry county was from \$1,- 35 1-5, 35 2-6, 35 4-5, 36.

809,181, for last year to \$1,980,648. DANGLING FROM A HALTER Contract for School Addition. This morning the members of the Board Body of John Denmead Found Hang-

of Education met in special session and ing in His Barn Near after authorizing Vice President Adams to Cambridge. sign the \$50,000 in school bonds awarded

the contract for erecting the addition to CAMBRIDGE, Neb., July 16 .- (Special.)-The body of John Denmead was found this sum of \$9,800. The contractor furnished morning dangling from the rafters of the the usual guaranty bond for the fulfillbarn on his place north of town. A doctor ment of the terms of his contract. The was summoned and gave as his opinion that

following bids for the construction of the the man committed suicide by hanging and building were submitted and considered by that the deed was done at least three days the board: H. Crafts, \$12,200; C. D. Campbefore the body was found. Mr. Denmead bell & Bro., \$10,897; N. Grimm, \$10,528; was a farmer in fair circumstances and C. F. Barras, \$10,490; C. J. Olson, \$9,800. had lived alone for some time. His wife By vote of the board Vice President Adams died several years ago, leaving two daughwas instructed to sign the new bond isters, who have refused to stay at home sue on behalf of the school district. It of late, and this is given as the cause of was also agreed to allow the use of dipped the deed.

Theyer County Institute.

City to Adopt Cash Basis. HEBRON, Neb., July 16 .- (Special.)-The Thayen county teachers' association opened Within two years the city of Lincoln for a week's session this morning, with an will be doing business upon a cash-paying basis. Not an obligation will face the citienrollment of 100.

Last week closed the summer school which seventy-one teachers have been atwhich plunged the city into an abyss of debt, will in its consequence be a thing tending. The institute instructors are: W. S. Stephens of Beatrice, G. F. Warren of the university, A. J. Mercer of Lingoin \$20,000,000 fixed by Tax Commissioner Aitand Miss Lucy Williams of Norfolk. A ken, a levy of 10 mills will wipe from the fine lecture course has been arranged. State Superintendent W. K. Fowler gave an address tonight. Wednesday evening Rev Such a condition is the direct result of A. A. Cressman of Doane college will lecture on "Tom and His Teacher" and Thursthe new tax regulations imposed by the

day night Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews of the university will give an address on "Self-Culture." Governor Savage today appointed the following deputy game wardens, to serve

Beatrice Odd Fellows.

BEATRICE, Neb., July 16 .- (Special.)-Queen City lodge No. 187, Independent Order of Odd Fellows last night installed these officers: Noble grand, C. J. Woodridge; vice grand, O. P. Fulton; secretary W. E. Roddy; treasurer, W. H. Robbins;

Ed Bing was appointed assistant englwarden, Charles Elliott; conductor, W. L McCarney; inside guard, Thomas Liddicott; outside guard, George Davis; R. S. S. F. G. Schwank; L. S. S., Charles Weffenstette; R. S. to N. G., James R. Plasters; L. S. to N. G., A. R. Staller; R. S. to V. G.,

C. L. Reed; L. S. to V. G., H. A. Thompson; HASTINGS HAS NEW MAYOR representative to grand lodge in October. Hon. L. M. Pemberton; alternate, J. D.

White

Rebekahs Install Officers.

TABLE ROCK, Neb., July 16 .- (Special.)

-Mrs. Claire E. Scism, special district HASTINGS, Neb., July 16 .- (Spedeputy, installed here last night these official.)-Last night the city coun-cli met and accepted the resignacers of Capitola Rebekah lodge No. 115, Independent Order Odd Fellows: Noble grand, tion of Mayor Fisher, who is now postmas-Mrs. Little Wood; vice grand, Mrs. Allie ter, and installed R. V. Sharkey in his Fisher; recording secretary, Miss Allie Wheeler; financial secretary, Mrs. Lydia A. place. Mr. Sharkey was acting president of the council until last night. After the Holmes; treasurer, Mr. J. H. Stewart. change was completed the council, city em- This lodge is in a very prosperous condiployes and a few citizens were invited out tion.

Salvation Army Campmeeting.

Hip Dislocated by Runaway. NELSON, Neb., July 16 .- (Special.)-NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 16 .- (Spe-Twenty-five representatives of the Union cial Telegram.)-Robert Payne, an old-Salvation army are holding their annual time resident of this city, was severely incampmeeting here. The first meeting was jured in a runaway accident this evening. held in the streets last night. Hereafter The horse took fright, the buggy was overservices will be held in the groves. Comturned and Mr. Payne was thrown out upon mander A. C. Holland is in charge. They the paved street, rendering him unconexpect to be here about a month scious several minutes. His injuries are

Social at Trenton.

TRENTON, Neb., July 16 .- (Special.)-

Hastings Camping Party. society gave an ice cream social at the I ing for a few weeks' outing along the Blue ent.

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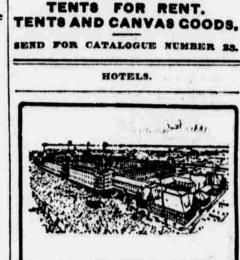
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