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WOES OF SETTLERS		ELES AND INDIANS IN TOWN		LINCOLN HEAT MILLS THREE	And an	WORST DAY OF YEAR
	Agreement is About Reached and		While Petitions Ascend Sun Runs Up		Forecast for Nebraska-Fair; Continued Warm Monday, and Probably Tuesday;	a server with the server
	Warfare Will Be Closed		St. Louis Mercury to Hundred		East to South Winds, Becoming Variable	and an and a second sec
Disorder and Distress Are Feared After	Tonight.	Colorado Delegations Tarry in Omaha for	and Six,	All Provious Records Broken by the		Temperature Sears to Dissy Heights and
		a Few Heurs.	ST. LOUIS, July 21 On this, the day	Goversment Thermometer.	Temperature at Omaha Yesterdayı Hour, Deg, Hour, Deg.	A CONTRACTOR OF
Oklahema Opening.	WILKESBARRE, July 21 The station-		that Governor Dockery designated for fast-		5 a. m St 1 p. m 101	Persistently Hangs There.
and the second s	ary firemen's strike will soon be at an end.		ing and prayer to God that the present		6 a. m 80 2 p. m102	
DROUTH ALREADY CAUSES SUFFERING	A meeting of the executive officers of the	WAR-PAINTED BAND MAKES A BIG HIT	drouth might be broken in Missouri, all	PRAYERS IN THE CHURCHES FOR RAIN	7 n. m 82 3 p. m 103 8 n. m	NOT EVEN A TRACE OF PRECIPITATION
DROUTH ALBERDY CAUSES SUFFERING	United Mine Workers of the three anthra-	and the second	records for hot weather in St. Louis were equalled, the wonther bureau thermometer		5 n. m 85 4 p. m 101 9 n. m 89 5 p. m	
ALC: NOT	cite districts and the chief executive offi-	Salt Lake City Elks Go Through at	on the customs house registering 106 de-		10 n. m 02 6 p. m102	Tata in Advances Organization Of
Thousands of the Campers Have but	cers of the Stationary Firemen's associa-	Early Hour Without Stopping-	grees in the shade. On the streets and	Rev. Father Read Says Drouth is a	11 a. m 97 7 p. m 99	Late is Afternees Government Observation
Scanty Rations.	tion was held in this city today for the	Omaha Delegates Leave on	exposed places the mercury went many	Punishment for Transgressors and	12 m 09 8 p. m 04 9 p. m 02	is 104 8 Degrees.
	purpose of discussing the situation. The United Mine Workers have all along been	Special Train Today.	degrees higher. The record equalled was	He Urges Them to Implore For-		and the second sec
And and the set of the	lukewarm in their support of the strike	special frain founy.	that of 106 made in the carly 80's.	giveness or Suffer Worse.	Official maximum temperature 105	HOTTER THAN HEALTH REQUIRES
WANT MAY MAKE GRUMBLERS DESPERATE	and the firemen insisted that they defend	·	As early as 7 a. m. the day gave prom- ise of being unusually warm. At that time		degrees at 4:15 p. m.	
/	their position, once for all, as it was im-	Manual Manual Manual	the thermometer registered po degrees and		NO DELICE OLVO WACHINGTON	Remarkship Transition Washington & Co.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	possible to carry on the strike if the	Bang! Bang! Bang!	from then on until 3:30 p. m. the mercury	(From a Staff Correspondent.)	NO RELIEF, SAYS WASHINGTON	Remarkably Depressing Heat in the Larly
More Than a Hundred Then "or, " of	United Mine Workers opposed it.	It was not the glorious Fourth, to be sure, but when 150 Elks with an Indian	steadily climbed upward under the impulse	LINCOLN, Neb., July 21 (Special Tele-	Entire Country Covered by Hot	Morning Hours.
Disappeintment.	With that object in view the executive officers of the United Mine Workers agreed	band and a mascot alight from a dust-	of a sun shining from a cloudless sky.	gram.)-Three men killed is the record of	Wave and End is Not in	in the second
	"ome to this city and meet the firemen.	stained train and pull the hot air of a	Hardly a breath of air stirred all the day	one day of the hottest ever known in the	wate and find is Not in	EGGS ARE COCKED ON THE SIDEWALK
ONLY THIRTEEN THOUSAND CAN WIN LAND	""pited Mine Workers were repre-	midsummer Nebraska day through their	and the little that did circulate came as the draft from a furnace, so intensely hot	history of the city.	Sight.	THE STOCKED ON THE SIDEWALK
WALT THINTEEN THOUSAND CAN WALLAND	twenty-six officers of the three	lungs there must needs be something doing.	was it. Those who dared to leave their	Fred Kortge, the first man to succumb.	WASHINGTON THE STATE	
and a second sec	dis The Stationary Firemen's asso-	even if it doesn't happen to be a national holiday.	homes went for some comfort to the parks,	was found dead at 4 o'clock this after-	bureau tonight issued the following special	With One Exception Record Breaker
Failure of Vast Number at Lottery is	clation was represented by J. F. Mullahy,	Yesterday the Rocky Mountain delega-	which were thronged all day and late	noon in his room in the Jones block, 129	bulletin:	of Weather Bureau History and No
Likely to Precipitate Serious Con-	president of the association; Thomas Bar- rett, vice president; J. A. Gerrity, secre-	tions to the grand lodge meeting of the	into the night with thousands of suffering	North Twelfth street. Axel Segerholm, the	Practically the entire country was cov-	Immediate Relief is Assured
ditions and Troublous Times	tary; Brodus Langdon and J. F. Wade.	Elks, to be held in Milwaukee this week.	humanity. Three victims of the heat were found dead	other victim, was found lifeless at 7	ered by the hot wave today, except the immediate Pacific coast. In the states of	by Forecast Officials.
May Follow Sixth of August.	T. D. Nichols, president of district No. 1,	passed through Omaha. They had with	in bed. There were several prostrations,	o'clock this evening in his home at 1419	lowa, Missouri and Illinois, nearly all pre- vious high records were exceeded. The	
	opened the discussion. He said the strike	them the famous Colorado Midland Indian	two of which may prove fatal.	M street. Both deaths are pronounced by	maximum temperature line of 100 degre s	
	was inopportune at this time. It was a	band of thirty-seven musicians, in war	Undoubtedly the number of prostrations	physicians to have been caused by the ex-	encircles the entire great corn belt. At Davenport and Dubuque, Ia., and at Sprin -	DEATHS FROM HEAT,
FORT SILL, July 21 Disorder and dis-	detriment to all the miners who were under	paint and feathers, and with shooting irons in the belts of their buckskin uniforms.	and deaths would have been large had there	cessive heat.	field, fill, the maximum of 105 degrees was	are, Katy Dans, South Omana.
tress will, it is feared, follow the actual	agreement with the operators to remain at work for one year and if the United	No slight movement of a baton signals	been any humidity to speak of. During the	A coroner's jury considered the case	two degrees above the highest previous record, while at St. Louis the maximum of	the seaven
opening of the Klowa-Comanche reserva- tions August 6. It is estimated that fully	Mine Workers remained out it would mean	this band into action; they begin to send	day the relative humidity, as reported by the weather bureau, ranged between 30 and	of Kortge this afternoon and returned a	106 degrees has been equaled but once be- fore, August 12, 1881. At Chicago the	worth street.
150,000 people will have registered for a		music into the atmosphere only after Big	52 degrees. The intense heat extended all	verdict finding that he was killed by the	maximum of 102 degrees equals the pro-	Leo Whey, Chinaman, South Omaha
chance to secure one of the 13,000 claims		Chief Bosworth, their drum major, pulls his	over the state. At different points the max-	heat. The man was a tailor by trade. He	vious high record of July 10 of the present	
to be awarded by lottery when the registra-	President Fahey of the Ninth district.	gun and fires a 41 cartridge at the sun.	imum temperature was as follows: Kansas	was married, his family residing at Seward.	In the states of Iowa, Missouri and Kan-	PROSTRATIONS,
tion booths close July 26.	also spoke against the strike. He claimed	And then when the music begins to stir the souls of the savages they give vent to	City, 104; Chillicothe, 114; Bowling Green,	He was seen at 9 o'clock last aight when he went to his room and at that time he	sas the duration of the present heat d term is without precedent, there havint	Richard Molling.
Thousands of persons now on the reserva-	the strike was inopportune and that his men were opposed to it.	their feelings by punctuating the score with	112; Paris, 108; Monroe City, 107; Spring-	did not appear to be suffering. The body	been practically no interruption to tem-	John Johnson.
tion, who are neither mechanics nor arti-	President Duffy of the Seventh district	bullets. There is nothing soft and dreamy	and the above	was sent to Seward tonight for burial.	18, a period of thirty-four days. On elaht	William Thompson.
sans and who have little or no money, announce their intention of settling around	said that the firemen in his district did	about this Indian band.	ally headed nearly every church in the	Axel Segerholm was one of the proprietors	cen days of this period the maximum tem- perature at Kansas City was 100 degrees	Transition .
Lawton if they fail to win a claim. Campers	not go out on strike. This showed lack of	Just to be in harmony with the load of	etty holding walt attended services given un	of the North Star grocery at 1421 M street	or more,	Hottest day of the year!
who came in prairie schooners by the	unity and the strike could not succeed.	Indians and Elks it was hauling the big	to prayer that the drouth which has pre-	He was with his business partner the major portion of the day, but the latter	relief from the abnormal heat. No rain	Hottest day within the history of
thousands generally brought with them pro-	Secretary Gerrity spoke for the firemen	engine of the special train which brought the delegation from the Rockies blew out a	there are there are service and are are and and the	left him at 4 o'clock this afternoon. He	has fallen in the corn belt for the last three days and none is in sight. It is of	weather observation in Omaha, with on
visions sufficent only to last from five to ten	and the sacrifices that had been made for true union principles. He said that the	cylinder head some miles west of Lincoln,	in my regenered with complete tone and		course probable that scattered local thun-	exception.
days. Continued drouth has caused the	seally by the trans to transt by the subsection over	and in consequence the travelers did not	suffering might be broken. This was the second proclamation of the	was not supposed to be in a serious state.	derstorms, which are always accompani- ments of protracted periods of heat, may	Temperature at 4:15 o'clock, 104.8 degree
water to be restricted and for days a hot wind has blown over the prairies and the	wate of the Alternation	reach Omaha until 10 o'clock, whereas they	character that has been made in the his-	Tonight his associate returned to the man's	fall at times, but no hope can be enter-	Dullying around the 100 mark all da
temperature has averaged over the 160	the second se	had been expected at \$:30.	tory of Missouri. In 1875, a time of drouth	room and discovered him lying unconscious on the bed. Medical assistance was sum-	or permanent relief.	long, taking an unusually early start.
mark.		Omaha in Receptive Mood.	and grasshopper pest, Governor Charles	moned, but efforts to resuscitate him were	H. C. FRANKENFIELD,	Death and prostration in its wake.
With these conditions before them many	It was plain from the discussion that the United Mine Workers were over-	omana biks had made all arrangements	H. Harding called on the people of the	unsuccessful. He had been dead about two	Forecast Offica. Some of the maximum temperatures offi-	This is the kind of a Sunday Omaha et
are already beginning to grumble and when	whelmingly against the continuance of the	to receive their brethren from the west	state to pray for relief. This call was also generally observed. Governor A. M. Dock-	nours. The man was single, but had an	cially reported to the weather bureau today	dured.
this is followed by disappointment over	similar The flarmon continued this and then	and when the belated tourists touched the platform of the union station they were	and and advantables increase factors at the second	uncle, Fred Anderson, residing at Davey,	are the following, although they are in some	With the exception of the hot wind de
failure to draw a lucky number the hope that hore many up will doubtless give way	submitted the following questions to the	promptly gathered in by the local commit-	follows:	and two sisters, whose whereabouts are unknown.	instances lower than those recorded by the	of 1884, July 26, yesterday was the hotter day experienced in Omaha for twenty-seve
to more serious conditions.	United Mine Workers:	tee, put upon special trolley cars and taken	Whereas, The prevailing drouth is wide-	George Duncan was found dead in his	local thermometers: Atlanta, Ga., 90; Bos-	years. The distress it occasioned was no
	1. Will you withdraw all men of your	to the club rooms. While the thermometer	spread and disaster threatens our common- wealth and,	room, 1452 O street at 11 o'clock tonight.	ton, be, Chicago, 100, Chichard, 100, Dat-	merely local. Similar conditions of extrem
BONES FOR ST. LOUIS FAIR	is declared off?	was growing red in the face in an attempt	Whereas, Many Christian people have pe-	He was last seen alive at 10 o'clock last	104; Helena, Mont., 94; Indianapolis, 100;	temperature prevailed over the entire terr
and the second sec	2. Will you use your influence to have all	to dwarf Pike's Peak by comparison the	the appointed, therefore he it known that	i night, when he went to his room after	Inchrongille Els SS. Kansas fity Mo.	tory from which reports are received by th
Missouri Mustodous Are Likely to Be	former positions if the strike is declared	Elks from the mountains were enjoying the warm hospitality of Omaha lodge No.	Sunday, July 21, be and the same is hereby set apart as a day of fasting and pray r	drinking freely in a saloon downstairs.		local office of the weather bureau on Sun days, Benorts were received vertexis
Reconstructed for the Expo-	3. Will you allow us to most United Mine	39 and paying no attention whatever to the	that the threatened disaster may be	the man ration to the next and died of near	leans, 96; New York, 92; North Platte, Neb.,	days. Reports were received yesterda from North Platte and Valentine, Rapi
sition of 1903.	Workers in joint conference and to present	ambitious endeavor of the mercurial liquid	averted and to this end the people are re- quested to assemble at their usual assem-		100; Omaha, 104; Pittsburg, 94; Salt Lake	City, Cheyenne, Salt Lake, Modena, Lat
	Frievoness at the same time?	to run up one side and down the other of	bling places to invoke the blessings of Al-		City, 98; St. Louis, 106; St. Paul, 98; Springfield, Ill., 106; Vicksburg, Miss., 88;	der, Sloux City, Denver, Santa Fe. Gran
ST. LOUIS, July 21 Director General	To the first two questions an affirma- tive reply was given. To the third this	their prize peak.	mighty God.	All Previous Records Broken.	Washington, 90.	Junction, Dodge City, Pueblo, Baker City i
W. I. Buchanan of the Pan-American ex-	renty was made: "Ves if you join the	in the big center room of the Elks	CHICAGO THE HOTTEST EVER	All previous records of high tempera- ture in Lincoln were broken today, the	the second	Oregon, Dubuque, Des Moines and Daven
position accompanied by his wife arrived	United Mine Workers."	quarters a great table laden with dainty		United States weather station thermometer	IOWA HOT AS OTHER PLACES	port. Throughout this wide section, a
in St. Louis this afternoon and will stop at the Planters' hotel until his return to	A resolution was then adopted calling	sandwiches, cold meats and salads attracted the travelers who were hungry, while an-			the second s	shown by these reports, there was not during the twenty-four hours prior to Sunda
Buffalo Tuesday.	on the grievance committees of the Fire-	other table, behind which several colored	Mark, Then a Lave Breeze	degrees. At sunrise there were some signs	And the second for a second se	morning a single instance of rainfall.
Mr. Buchanan came on the invitation of	men's association to call on each coal	men were operating corkscrews seemed to	Gives Relief.	of rain, but the few clouds overhead		A trace of rain was reported at Santa I
President David R. Francis of the Louisiana	company tomorrow and ascertain if the men who went out on strike Tuesday will	put lead into the shoes of many of the	dives itente.	quickly disappeared and by 11 o'clock the		and the same at Grand Junction, Colo., ar
Purchase Exposition company for a confer-	be given back their positions. These com-	visitors. The reception was delightfully	CHICAGO July 21 - All hast moords	mercury had reached 100 degrees. Ther- mometers in the business district indi-		outside of those two points the most en
ence on matters pertaining to the world's fair to be held in St. Louis in 1903. In an	mittees are to make a report to the same	informal and cordial and the Rocky moun-		cated a temperature of from 105 to 113 de-		couraging signs noted were a few cloud
inferview Mr. Buchanan declared that his	joint committee which met here today and	tain brothers were not at all backward in		grees. The highest point reached hereto-		that were on dress parade out in the west
presence here is in an advisory capacity	if the replies from the companies are fa-	bosnitality displayed by the Omaka Elke	broken today, the government thermometer	fore was 105 degrees on July 26, 1894. A	at 3 o'clock and remained there for two	
only and not in connection with the direc-	vorable the strike will be officially de-	After an hour had been devoted to re-		week ago the weather station recorded a	hours. At 6 o'clock it was still 102. Only	
tor generalship of the Louisiana Purchase		freshments and social chats Exalted Ruler	it was from three to five grees hotter and to add to the suffering a hot, stifling	temperature of 104 degrees and until today	once before in the history of this station	all the broad and deep expanse of heaven
exposition with which his name has been	sued from the firemen's headquarters to-	Vinsonhaler mounted a chair and told the		Prayers for rain and a cessation of the	had 104 been recorded.	overlying this wide territory not a single

Members of the world's fair committee on history and ethnology and anthropology. of which Pierre Chouteau and F. W. Lehman are chairmen respectively, with Secre tary Walter B. Stevens of the Louisiana Purchase exposition, today visited an extensive deposit of mastodon remains near Kimmswick on the Mississippi river twenty miles below here. The deposit is said to be the best ever unearthed because of the great number of almost perfectly preserved bones found. Whole heads, with the upper and lower laws and the craniums and femurs five feet in length, have been found in an excellent state of preservation. Prof. Beeler, who owns the deposits, believes he has enough bones to build up complete several skeletons of the mastodon. It was the purpose of Secretary Stevens and Chairmen Lehman and Chouteau to ascertain if a suitable exhibit of these remains could be made at the world's fair.

Dr. Lucas and several other scientists o the Smithsonian institute recently visited the deposit, which is imbedded among fragments of limestone and in a muck con posed of vegetable matter on which the animals are supposed to have fed. Dr. Lewis and his conferees believe that in the vicinity of Kimmswick, the edge of the famous Ozark uplist, was the favorite feeding grounds of the extinct animals that and died thereabouts in large numbers.

ST. LOUIS TRAINMEN'S STRIKE

Cerminal Officials Claim to Be Hand ling All Traffic on Time.

ST. LOUIS, July 21 .- General Manager W. S. McChesney of the St. Louis Terminal Railway association, which handles the trains on all railroads entering St. Louis and East St. Louis, says the strike of trainmen which began yesterday afternoon is having no effect on the traffic on either side of the river.

Nearly all our men are at work in East St. Louis," said Mr. McChesney, "and we have filled the places of more than half points, ten men from Vandergrift, who are George P. Moore, Goodly Brucker, W. B the seventy-five men who quit on this side. said to be at East Liverpool ready to go in Taylor and Moses O'Brien were on the We are moving everything, including early in the day, being the principal men Omaha reception committee and Victor freights, and passenger trains are arriving relied upon so far. While the strikers say at the Union station and departing on they will not commit any overt act, there time.

What brought about the strike appears the entire valley and no one is willing to to be a disputed question. General Mana- anticipate the result of the proposed atger McChesney says, in his opinion, the tempt to put these men at work. When strike was ordered in furtherance of an seen tonight President Shaffer expressed effort of the brotherhood to organize the himself as being more than satisfied with employes of the Terminal system. Vice the week's results. He said: Grand Master Lee of the Brotherhood of "Things are much better than I thought Trainmen says the strike was ordered be- they would be. More millis are shut down cause Mr. McChesney refused to meet a than we anticipated or could expect. There committee of employes and discuss a is more determination on the part of the

schedule of rates and working conditions.

TO TIE UP 'FRISCO TRADE Wholesalers and Retailers to Feel for

Effects of This Labor Struggle.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21 .-- A general tieup of wholesale and retail trade of this city may develop tomorrow unless the Draymen's association and Brotherhood of Teamsters reach an agreement. The trougrows out of a fight against the Morton Special Delivery company by the San Francisco Labor Council and the design of the Draymen's association is to compel the union men to do hauling for the nonunion company.

Fifteen hundred teamsters have been notified by their employers that they must either obey or lose their places. A sym- not one. I can still repeat what I have nathetic strike of the porters, packers and warehousemen employed alongshore and others whose duties bring them in contact pected.

After the officers of the three districts of the United Mine Workers defined the attitude they contemplated assuring toward the firemen, should their strke continue, we thought that it would be to the interest of all concerned to bring it to a speedy termination and in consequence thereof, we made propositions to them which were adopted, after which we in-structed the firemen to pursue all honor-turned. Atthough the studies to have their positions re-

structed the hremen to pursue all holds. able methods to have their positions re-turned. Although the strike is not yet dec'are i off until after the answers are received from their employers, yet it seems to be the prevailing ophion that should they be favorable the action of the delegate Monday evening will end the strike. But should anyone now out of employment owing to the strike be discriminated against, the end would be as far off ar-over, as the firemen are determined to stard by those who sacrificed their positions be-fore they would take our places. All fire-men who are still at work shall remain until after this convention. J. F. MULLAHY. President. THOMAS BARRETT. Vice President. JAMES GERRITY, Secretary. Alt out an bour was spent at Manawa. and hypersention of the lake.

the opportunity for a dip into the lake. STRIKERS ARE ENCOURAGED

Important Event is Organization of Tube Mill Workers at

McKeesport.

PITTSBURG, July 21.-The important event in the strike 'istory of today is the organization of tube mill workers at Mc-Keesport. The word from there tonight is that after long and arduous work Assistant Secretary Tighe of the Amalgamated

association succeeded in organizing 125 men of the National Tube Works company. At the meeting twenty-five skilled men from two from Leadville, two from Ouray, one each of the departments were initiated into from Durango, one from Cripple Creek and the mysteries of the Amalgamated associa- the band of thirty-seven pieces. The band tion and Mr. Tighe claims that within forty-eight hours enough more workmen formerly of Omaha. W. C. Pochton of will be secured to keep the entire plant closed down, affecting 9,000 men.

From Wellsville nothing has been received here except that the situation is Colorado, are in charge of the excursion unchanged and the strikers say everything and Willie Burns, a bright colored lad from is satisfactory to them. It is believed, Denver, is giving satisfactory service a however, that an attempt will be made

mascot. Dr. J. C. Whinnery, W. G. Kennedy, tomorrow to put men at work from other Bender, E. H. Walters, A. T. Elwell, L. H Greer, J. F. Wilcox, M. F. Rohrer, Dr S. D. Tobey and L. C. Dunn acted as the is an uneasy feeling manifest throughout

the afternoon

reception committee for the Council Bluffs lodge A delegation of thirty members of Salt

Inspect Conneil Bluffs Home.

Returning from Lake Manawa the party

stopped at Council Bluffs, where they were

Pueblo, district deputy of the eastern divi-

sion, and James Nelson of Leadville, dis-

which they have been given permission to wanted, but that the diamonds were lost men than was anticipated. There has been use the Mormon tabernacle. more inclination to aid us morally and Lisie Abbott, official delegate, and about financially on the part of other labor or twenty-five other members of Omaha lodge prominent New York family. ganizations and vastly more support from

will leave for Milwaukee on a special train the general public than we were looking over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul of the case. at 5 o'clock this afternoon. This train will "Last night I received a telegram from also convey the delegations from Lincoln, one of our men at Duncansville saying Council Bluffs, Norfolk, Grand Island, 'Duncansville is out.' At any time within Hastings and Beatrice. At Manila, Ia.

the year we could have formed a compact organization of the mill there. They the train will pick up two cars bearing the have sent us dozens of letters and a num-Elks from Sioux Falls, Sioux City and Lemars; another car with the Des Moines delber of telegrams declaring their anxiety egation and two cars of Cedar Rapids, Wato join our cause. "We have lost no ground in the mills

terloo and Iowa City Elks will be plaked up along the line. thrown idle in Pittsburg. Our organizers George P. Cronk, R. Carlton and Dr. J. at Wellsville report that after the advent of a solitary worker there from Vandegone to Milwaukee. graft to go into the mill on Saturday representatives of the operative potters

Farewell to Rev. Gardner.

scoured Wellsville and East Liverpool to GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 21 .- (Spefind men on a similar mission and found cial.)-A farewell reception was tendered to said before in regard to the nonunion men Rev. E. V. Gardner of the Congregational ing its last mail before entering the Arctic church last night and attended by a large Circle. taking our places: 'If the United States Steel corporation, officials can get nea- number of the friends and members of the with the teamsters and draymen is ex- union men I will help lead the men into congregation. Rev. Gardner has received a reach its terminus in consequence of the the mills." " call to a church in Denver.

registered 77, a gradual rise followed until at 4:30 this afternoon the top notch had been reached. Shortly afterward the wind veered toward the lake and caused a drop to 95 at 8:30 tonight. Prostrations were numerous and police ambulances were kept busy taking care of persons who were overcome on the streets.

DEATH OF KRUGER'S

Former President of South Africa Loses a Worthy Help-

meet.

PRETORIA, July 21.-Mrs. Kruger, wife of former President Kruger of the South African Republic, died yesterday afternoon of pneumonia, after an illness of three days She was 67 years old.

WIFE

Mrs. Kruger's long separation from her husband and combined with the death of her favorite daughter, Mrs. Smith, last week had completely broken her spirit.

entertained royally at the handsome new Mr. Eloff and many other members of the clubhouse of No. 531. Here there were more Kruger family were at her bedside when refreshments and more speech making. At she passed away. 1 o'clock the Colorado delegation boarded

LONDON, July 21 .--- "Owing to the Sunday their special train at the Bluffs and de telegraph hours in Holland," says a disparted eastward over the Rock Island patch to the Daily Mail from Hilversum They will arrive in Chicago carly this 'Mr. Kruger was not informed of his wife's morning and will go on to M D aukee in death until the evening. The news was broken to him by Dr. Heymans and Sec-

The Colorado party was composed o retary Bocschoten. Mr. Kruger, who had seventy-three members from Denver, fourjust returned from Hilversum church, burst teen from Pueblo, twenty-seven from into tears and asked to be left alone. He Colorado Springs, eight from Canyon City, exclaimed: 'She was a good wife. We quarreled only once and that was six months after we were married.' He prayed for a long time and is now calmly sleeping, hit is under the leadership of Harry T. Irvine, bible beside his bed.

"The Transvaal and Orange Free State flags flying above the white villa were draped and half-masted. Shortly before trict deputy for the western division of the news came a crowd of country girls had been singing a folksong outside the villa."

ARRESTED FOR OMAHA THEFT E. W. Gray Taken at Rooms of Denver

Y. M. C. A. for Alleged Diamond Robbery.

DENVER, July 21 .--- E. W. Gray was ar rested at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association in this city today on Lake City lodge, No. 85, passed through the charge of obtaining possession of \$300 Omaha, enroute to Milwaukee, early yes- worth of diamonds from an Omaha jeweler terday morning. They were met at the by misrepresentation. It is charged that depot and given the glad hand by the Gray was given permission to take the Omaha and Council Bluffs committees. The diamonds to show them to a young Omaha Salt Lake delegation is out to capture lady and failed to return them. It is said next year's meeting of the grand lodge, for | that he admits that he is the person in Omaha and there was no intention of fraud on his part. Gray comes from a

The Omaha police say they know nothing

MORE ICE THAN IT NEEDS Frozen Floes Make Labrador Coast

Drouth Belt.

ice.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 21 .- The mail steamer Home, which arrived here today from Labrador, reports that the coast P. Finley of the Omaha lodge have already is blocked with ice floes, especially the northern part, where the floes are impenetrable.

This will greatly delay the Peary relief steamer Erik, which counted upon calling at Turnavick, northern Labrador, and land-

Home had to abandon the attempt to

all day from the southwest. From 5 o'clock hot weather were offered in nearly all in the morning, when the thermometer churches in the city today. Rev. Father Read of the Catholic church said the drouth had been sent as punishment for transgressors and he predicted that if the people did not immediately implore forgiveness the conditions would be worse than they were in 1893. Father Read called atstate for rain. tention to his own prediction of the Galveston disaster. He said that while rector of the cathedral in that city two years

ago he warned the people that because of their lack of plety there would be a visitation of Providence to bring them to a realization of their dependence on the Lord for their sustenance.

Rev. Luther Warren, the Seventh Day doors. Adventist divine who has been lecturing here for several days, took the hot weather Telegram.)-This Sunday has been the hotfor his text and said that it was one of the signs that the end is near.

NEBRASKA COMMUNITIES heat is intense. The corn crop in this sec-

Heat and Crop Conditions Reported from Localities Throughout

the State.

BEAVER CITY, Neb., July 21 .-- (Special perature records dating back forty-eight Telegram.)-Today has been the hottest years were broken today. At 7 s. m., 81; twenty-four hours ever recorded here. Maximum, 110; minimum, 92; mean, 96. to 114 There were a large number of This is the twenty-ninth consecutive day prostrations, but no fatallties. Intense heat that the thermometer has been above 100 with one interruption.

grade bluff and several hundred acres were burned over cial.)-This has been the hottest day of the SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 21 .- The maxiseason in this vicinity, the mercury rangmum temperature here today was 106 being from 102 to 107 in the shade. The hot tween 3 and 4 p. m. For six hours the winds from the south are doing damage mercury stood at 102 or higher. BURLINGTON, Ia., July 21.-Frightfu' to the growing corn and vegetation of all kinds. The grass in the pastures on the heat prevailed here and all over south-eastern Iowa today. The maximum here high land is drying up.

was 110, accompanied by a hot wind. The drouth continues in Johnson county. ports from the state show: Ottumwa, The last rain at this point was July 4. 110; Murray, 110; Chariton, 108; Middletown, Early corn is killed, but moisture within 113. the next few days would save a great Corn is reported to be faring badly amount of the last corn and perhaps half KANSAS CITY SEES NO HOPE crop could be secured. However, it is not at all had with the Johnson county Even a Return to Normal Precipita

big yield of wheat. It can safely be said that the average yield for the county will be twenty-five bushels per acre.

KANSAS CITY, July 21 .-- The heat to-The hot weather still continues. This morn day broke all records, the temperature at street at 11 o'clock tonight record 93. This is the thirty-second day of the hot spell and

For almost three weeks past the mercury has ranged during the day from 100 to 108 in the shade and no rain has fallen. Some fields of corn are now injured, but should a good rain fall the coming week there would he plenty of feed. Eight dollars a ton is now being asked for hay and not much is being offered at that price. Prospects are for a much higher market, as there is already a demand for baled hay

CRETE, Neb., July 21.-(Special.)-The hot, dry weather still continues in this lo-No rain has fallen here since the cality

All vegetation is suffering through lack of Makes No Effort to Have Services in moisture. Only an immediate rain could help the early corn, which is in a had ondition and at the best can only make

the next few days may cause late corn to yield half a crop. Fruit of every debecame so intense here today that several scription is suffering from the dry, hot churches held no night services. winds. Grapes and blackberries need mots-ture badly. These two fruits will produce thermometer registered 100.

a fair crop-from fifteen to thirty bushels

slightest hope to the observer for better prayer movement for rain in Iowa. The nuns of the Visitation convent near Duweather soon. buque have entered upon a nine days

ready injured beyond repair.

DUBUQUE, Ia., July 21 .- All high tem-

tion Would Not Save Parched

Fields.

Churches These Oppressive

Mights.

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 21 .- The heat

were reported today.

prayer for rain and it is expected that the Locally the conditions were simply exasvicar general in the absence of the archperating. All day the relentless and arbishop will issue a request for general dent sun beat down from a brazen sky, with prayers in the Catholic churches of the not a cloud in sight from zenith to horizon. t is unsafe for the sufferer upon the KEOKUK, Ia., July 21.-The weather highways to undertake at any time to estibureau thermometer registered 107 this aftmate the intensity of the heat, for each day ernoon, 2 degrees above the record of July invariably seems hotter to him than the 10 and 3 above any previous record for last, and yesterday his guess was eminently the past thirty years. It was 103 at 7 correct. Although Saturday was the hottest p. m. No prostrations on account of the day of the year Sunday supplanted it in dryness of the atmosphere, but much suffering of sick and people who remained in-

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prestige as well as in jurisdiction. At the noon hour on Saturday the government thermometer on the federal building, 114 FORT DODGE, Ia., July 21.-(Special feet above the burning and sizzling pavements, registered 98 degrees. At noon on test day experienced here since the hot Sunday the same thermometer marked up wave commenced. The thermometer regserencly the cabalistic figures, 99, plainly istered 105 in the shade. The distress from pointing out that during mid-afternoon it was likely to reach 104. It had gone to 103 tion is in a critical condition. Farmers at 4:30 p. m. Saturday. A study of the table whose judgment can be relied upon say that of temperature printed elsewhere for each it cannot last more than two or three days hour of the scorching day shows how well at the longest and that much of it is alit kept its promise.

Beat is Intense.

Humanity has, however, been extremely fortunate in that the humidity has not been great on either day of this intense heat and in this connection it may be p. m., 106; 7 p. m., 102; on the street 111 mentioned that the touch of hot wind Saturday afternoon doubtless saved a great deal of human suffering. of the sun fired dry grass on Dubuque's

"Probably people did not recognize the hot wind of Saturday afternoon as a blessing," said Forecaster Weish, was. It dried the atmosphere and while i killed vegetation, it did not by any means kill humanity. It was its salvation and had it not come the suffering from heat would have been much greater.

Not So Bad as '74.

This seemingly terrific spell of heat has not equaled that of 1874 either in maximum temperature or duration. Then it got as high as 105 on at least one day and possibly more and it began July 8 and lasted until August 21, or a month and thirteen days. This spell began June 23 and has therefore lasted two days less than a month, with an intermission of three or four days following the Fourth of July.

People are heard expressing distressing speculations as to what may happen in August. The impression seems to prevail that August is a hotter month than 4 p. m. being 104. Thermometers on the July, but the records of the local weather office show that this impression is at The mean temperature for July fault. there is no indication of a change. In at this point is two and a half degrees Kansas City, Kan., four deaths due to heat higher than that for August. By way of comparison it may be interesting to

Prayers for rain were offered in nearly know that the hottest day recorded at all churches in Kansan City today and Omaha last summer was 97 degrees and that was only on two days in July

Heat Cooks Eggs.

Having heard of instances of heat which permitted the frying of eggs upon the pavements, some children up at the Batchelors' hotel concluded to try the experiment and are skeptles no longer. One minute after the egg had been broken upon the pavement it was in condition to vie with the best production of the culinary artist whose patrons call for it "turned

over." A druggist at Twenty-fourth and Farbam also tried the same experiment in front of his store and succeeded in turning out beautiful omelets in less than five minutes, which to all appearances were as good as though made on a chafing dish.

William Henderson, laborer, died early yesterday morning of excessive heat in his room, 703 Leavenworth street.

Richard Molling of Bloomington, Ind., and John Johnson of Atlantic, Ia. were pros-Movements of Ocean Vessels July 21. trated by the heat at the Union station Sun-At New York-Arrived-Rotterdam, from day afternoon while enroute to their homes Retterdam: Cuffe, from Liverpo 1 At Queenstown-Salled-Etruria, for New York. from a trip to Oklahoma. Dr. Glibert of the Union Pacific was called and the mer At Southampton-Salled-Vaderland (from Antwerp) for New York At Hamburg-Arrfved-Steamer Pentaur, from San Francisco. sufficiently recovered to resume their

William Thompson, a sign painter, while

generally throughout Kansas. So far as heard from no rain of any con sequence has fallen in any portion of the drouth belt in the past twenty-four hours and conditions everywhere have been discouraging. In normal years the rainfall between July 21 and August 15 is light and a refor shipment. turn to normal precipitation would not save the parched fields. HOT FRANKFORT GIVES UP Fourth of July, a period of seventeen days.

a few hushels to the acre. A rain during

a good crop if rain falls in the near future. Potatoes have yielded about half a crop, but they are small in size. Pastures are drying up and at present yield no sustenance to stock. Oats are a poor crop. being light and chaffy. Wheat has yielded

an acre. Garden truck is drying up.

Seem Inviting to Those in

PLATTSMOUTH. Neb., July 21.-(Spe-

TECUMSEH, Neb., July 21.-Special.)-

farmer this season, for he has been given

ing at 9 o'clock the mercury stood at 87. At noon it reached 103, the highest temperature at that hour for the summer. Corn which is beginning to tassle out is beginning to suffer.

FREMONT, Neb., July 21 .-- (Special.)-

SHELTON, Neb., July 21 .- (Special.) -