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seven days there have been twelve violent time an experiment had been made this deaths in the city and several more are in year in the production of this variety of the hospital whose condition is precarious. wheat on a large scale in the United States. Mrs. Cummings, the latest victim, was The secretary is especially hopeful of an 82 years old. She had been suffering with average corn crop. He says it will not be the heat for some time, but not until Sun- a record breaker or a "bumper" in the parday was she in a dangerous condition. Mon- lance of the Agricultural department, but day night she expired. The home of the at this moment the prospects favor a fair deceased was at 134 North Eighteenth average yield. street.

A. D. Burr, who was prostrated yesterday while at work at the courthouse, is belt to extend their period of cultivation reported to be recovering slowly. S. P. Cole, the market gardener who was thrown out of his wagon yesterday morning at the corner of Twelfth and O streets and suffered a fractured skull and a broken shoulder, is still alive and reported to be doing well, notwithstanding his advanced

age and the deadly temperature. TRENTON, Neb., July 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-Miss Nettle Taylor, who was overcome with heat Saturday at Grand Island, is a former Trenton schoolgirl and eldest daughter of A. L. Taylor, one of the editors of the Trenton Leader. Miss Taylor was very studious here, graduating with the class as yesterday. One death occurred in Abeof 1990. Her friends hope for her ultimate line and prostrations in Leavenworth, recovery.

SOUTH DAKOTA SCORCHES

Harvest Work Abandoned Till Sundown, but Wheat Yield Will Be Phenomenal.

HURON, S. D., July 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-Harvest work in many fields was mandoned this afternoon because of the intense heat and scorching south wind. The temperature at 3 o'clock was 104 do- of rain is the story coming from many Kangrees and for a month has been eight desrees above the average for July the last stock to market, trying to buy feed and wenty years, some days reaching thirteen seeking to find water for stock. to fifteen degrees above the average, with luss than an inch of rainfall in twentythree days. Farmers maintain that the wheat crop will be the largest in many years and, although corn is injured in almost every part of the Jim river valley, much of it will recover if rain comes soon. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 23 .- (Special.)

Ray Morris, Thirty-fourth and Jacksou streets. Intense heat continues, but the weather man makes a vague promise of rain. The record of deaths and prostrations for the current twenty-four hours is not so frightful as for the preceding day-yet bad enough. Remarkable is a city like Omaha, where

Mr. Wilson said: "If something could be the perceptage of mortality from all causes done to induce the farmers in the corn is notably below the average. In several instances other infirmities have about two weeks this year beyond the usual contributed to the fate of victims, yet the limit, I would look for a big crop." loctors say the heat is primarily re-

KANSAS LOOKS FOR SHOWERS Temperatures Range to One Hundred and Ten, While Sky is Over-

cast with Clouds.

than temporary relief. TOPEKA, Kan., July 23.-Temperatures Up in the northwest-the source weather-indications for respite from heat in Kansas today have been as high as 110 and in no case are figures less than 100 are not promising. But even though the temperature rereported. It has been fully as oppressive mains high, fleeting patches of clouds within the last twenty-four bours have

in the City.

Sun's Hot Glare.

PROSTRATIONS.

Lowell Anderson, Thirteenth and

How much longer these torrid conditions

observer will not even hazard a guess.

All Over the Country.

Jones streets.

Douglas street.

and Capitol avenue.

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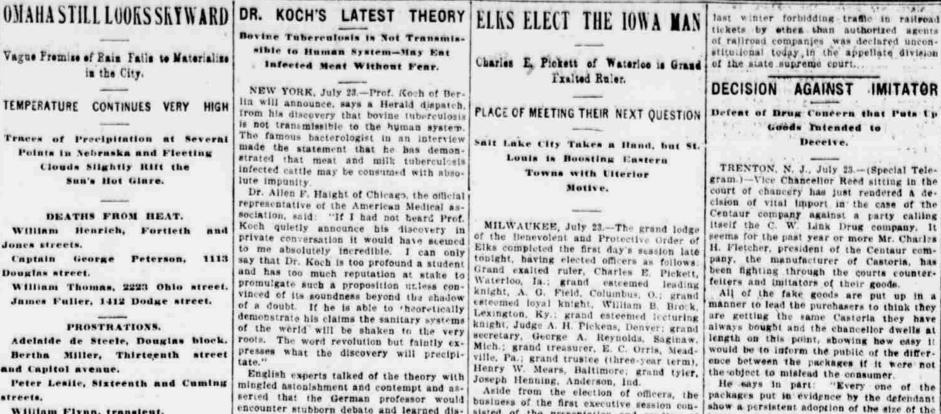
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Atchison, Osage City, Topeka and some of been the source of some consolation. the smaller towns. The state is overcast with clouds and the air is humid. Thundereter registered 102 degrees. storms of various degrees of intensity came during the afternoon. Leavenworth had two showers of twenty minutes each.

Records were broken again Monday in reports from all parts of the country. The No relief other than a slight cooling of corn and wheat stations reporting to St. the atmosphere resulted. The indications Louis, which on Sunday showed an average are for showers. maximum of 108 degrees, Monday went The situation throughout the state has that record 2 degrees higher. The maxi-

become very uncomfortable and water is mum of 109 degrees in the Omaha district becoming scarce. Nearly a month of a was maintained and no station within the temperature of 100 and over with not a drop were traces of rain at Tecumseh, Neb., and sas towns. Many farmers are rushing their Storm Lake, Ia., and Fairbury and Carroll, Ia., reported partly cloudy weather, but

aside from this every station reported clear weather. HOPEFUL The bottest places in the United States shown on the map Monday were Des Moines. 51 Ia., and Miles City, Mont., which reported a temperature of 108 degrees. Omaha, and that proverbially hot place, Phoenix, Ariz., showed identical maximums of 104 degrees.



encounter stubborn debate and learned dis- sisted of the presentation and reading of proof of his "mad idea." the reports and the transaction of other Dr. Reynolds, health commissioner of routine business. The most important Chicago, when informed of Prof. Koch's business of the day was the election of the theory said: grand exalted ruler. As predicted from the

"The discovery is certainly of the highest first, Charles E. Pickett of Waterloo, Ia., importance, especially in regard to milk, had a walk-over, being elected on the first As far as meat is concerned, I never be- bailot, with 514 wotes, against 162 for Judge lieved it contained elements of danger when John V. Nethaway of Stillwater, Minn. The cooked, hence the announcement has com-Nethaway men went into the convention with high hopes of winning, but their hopes paratively less significance for the civilized people's of the world. As to milk taken in were blasted after the votes of a few of the delegates were announced. The result its natural state, it is a different proposttion. While probably nobody is desirous of was an administration victory. drinking the milk of tuberculosis cows, yet

Contest for Grand Trustee. a great discovery would be made if it can The feature of the night session was a

spirited contest over the office of grand rustee. Henry W. Mears of Baltimore and MAY BE KANSAS MURDERERS W. Eugene Jones of Grand Rapids, Mich., were the candidates. Mears won by a vote Four Persons Under Arrest in Coloof 217 to 84. The balance of the ticket was elected by acclamation. The special order of business for tomorrow morning will be the selection of the next place of meeting. Salt Lake City has, loomed up as an active candidate against Baltimore and Saratoga Springs, but it is said tonight that an eastern city will likely get the honor, as St. Louis and the south

> event, the magnificent parade of military principal streets this afternoon. The pageant was witnessed by many thousands of people. This was followed by the dedication of an Elks' fountain in Juneau park. Trains and steamers brought the last of the thousands of visiting Elks tonight. I

Arrested for Stealing Horse. BEATRICE, Neb., July 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-Jack Gorman was arrested tonight for stealing a horse and buggy from ruler responded. The remainder of the

CHICAGO, July 23.-Milwaukee of Mi-waukee crossed the line first today in the third trial race for the Canada cun. Its victory was complete, as it led Detroit over the finish by over two minutes and b at Cadillac and linnois by about six minutes. Bismarck, N. D., and Sloux City showed by the state, but they were never found. 33 1-3 per cent. The order had contributed

Lincoln Elopement Forgiven, but Old Reintions Are Resumed and Fight Follows Lovers' Meeting.

KILLED BY THE HUSBAND

John Hagey Lies at Braddyville of Pistol

Wound.

JOHN RUSSELL, WHO SLAYS HIM, FLEES

CLARINDA, Ia., July 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-John Hagey died at Braddyville, Page county, at 10.15 this forenoon, the victim of a pistol shot fired by John Russell Saturday night.

Hagey's wife and Russell cloped last March, going to Lincoln, Neb. Hagey followed the couple and induced his wife to return to her home at Braddyville, from which place she had been gone about one week. Russell escaped, being dealt leniently with by the law on account of Mrs. Hager's return to her husband and Russell agreeing to pay legal costs already incurred and promising to keep away from

Braddyville. This pledge he violated. Hagey, suspecting a clandestine meeting bottle and the label of the complainant. All of his wife and Russell, watched for them these manufacturers know, just as the de in a field of oats a few yards from the fendant knew, that if the remedy were put Hagey home and overheard them conversup in round bottles or in bottles dis-

When Mrs. Hagey left Russell Hagey tinetively larger or smaller, or if the bottles were so differently wrapped as to at once called him, demanding to know what he arrest the attention of the casual purchaser. was doing there. Russell started to run. the sale of the remedy in such packages Hagey fired at him and gave chase. Ruswould at once become substantially resell turned of Hagey and shot him in the abdomen. The two men then came to-Citing numerous cases in line with this gether and Hagey held Russell on the opinion he gave Mr. Charles H. Fletcher the ground for twenty minutes. Hagey grew weaker and Russell escaped, fleeing into injunction asked for and the C. W. Link Missouri. It is not thought that Russell was hit by the bullet discharged at him. Mr. and Mrs. Hagey have three children, EAST LIVERPOOL, O., July 23 -- About ill living, the oldest a daughter of 15 years. Both men implicated were about 40 years wenty men have been added to the force which is renovating the Chester, W .. Va., old. Hagey's father and Mrs. Hagey's plant of the American Steel company plant. parents live near Burlington Junction, Mo. Russell has of late years been much of a rover. He has been married, but is parted from his wife. Hagey was an industrious blacksmith, very popular and a dustrious blacksmith, very popular and a man of influctag in the community, hold-ing several responsible local offices. He was chief officer of the Braddyville Wood-men camp. The tragedy took place in Nod-away county, Missouri, only a few yards from the Hagey home in Braddyville, Page be will be as complete a tinplate plant as in county, In. The Hagey residence lots have the state line for their southern boundary.

Engagement Not Broken.

LONDON, July 23 .- The Onlooker still announces the engagement of the daughter of Walter Winans of Baltimore, Md., to Sir Merrick Raymond Burrell, son of the pany's fire rooms are manned by non-union late Sir Charles R. Burrell. men and all the company's collieries are in



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rado Look Like Notorions are to continue, the government weather Benders of Galena. Even though the suggestion of rain naterializes, there is no assurance of more TOPEKA, Kan., July 23 .- Four persons, believed to be members of the notorious Bender family, accused of committing a score of murders at their home near Galocated near Fort Collins, Colo., and Gov-

be used with impunity."

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1901.

ernor Stanley has issued requisition papers on the governor of Colorado for their return to this state. At 3 yesterday the government thermom-The first steps toward bringing the suspects to Kansas were taken upon the representations of Frank Ayres of Fort Col-

lins, who asserts that one of the quartet, Kate Bender, was once his wife. Governor Stanley issued the requisition upon affidavits of four men who went to Colorado especially to identify the suspects. The Benders committed a series of the city.

most atrocious crimes ever recorded. They lived on a small farm near Galena and for district showed less than 101 degrees. There years, as it developed after their flight. had lured travelers to their place, murdered them for their money and buried their Judge Jerome R. Fisher, graud exalted bodies in the yard around their home or under the house. The house was arranged sessions will be held behind closed doors. with trap doors. All four members of the family were accused of aiding in the murders. An investigation into the disappear- sented his report which showed that during ance of a man who had stopped at the the past year 113 new dispensations had Benders' and whose bones were found be- been granted and that now there were 725 neath the house, led to the flight one night. lodges having a membersip of 96,000, show-A heavy reward for their arrest was offered ing an increase since the last convention of

the exposition.

gathering was the first big out-of-doors and civic orders which passed through the

operation. is estimated that 50,000 strangers are in the The opening exercises today consisted mainly of informal addresses. Charles H. Hamilton of Milwaukee presided. Mayor David S. Rose welcomed the guests and

At the first executive session held this afternoon, Grand Exalted Ruler Fisher pre-

H. W. Rodman. As he had counterfelt money in his possession he will also be held for the United States authorities. MILWAUKEE SAILS IN FRONT

Wins Third Trial Race for Canada Cup-Detroit Second and Cadillac Third.

the country SHAMOKIN, Pa., July 23 .- Notwithstanding the refusal of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron company to reinstate their striking, mine firemen, all of the strikers at the other mines in this region returned to work today. The Reading com-

preparatory to installing it as a tinplate mill. Director William H. Banfield . was here tonight, and stated that the work would be pushed with all speed. The plags for the addition to the mill have been changed so that when the work is complete, the present capacity of the mill doubled. The mill when ready to start

duced.

Drug company must seek new fields.

Fitting Up Another Tin Plant.

Use Non-Union Firemen.

will

lena, Kan., twenty years ago, have been are quietly paving the way to bring the 1903 convention to the Missouri city during The feature of the social side of the big

weather a large yield of wheat is expected in various portions of the state. This is particularly the case in the vicinity of Frankfort, where another grain elevator is to be built at once. The town already has five, but it was feared that their combined capacity would not be sufficient for the prompt handling of the mammoth grain trade expected next fall.

YANKTON, S. D., July 23 .--- (Special.)-William Corbin and Ed Bailey of Bockville, Mo., cattle raisers and farmers, were tally. in Yankton today enroute to the grass ing purposes If they can find land they will bring 300 cattle from Missouri to this from the northeast made the conditions country and care for them until the cattle more bearable, but six prostrations were are ready for market. Mr. Corbin said: reported. One proved fatal. Local thun-You cannot imagine the condition of graz- derstorms are predicted for tonight. ing landa in Missouri. When I tell you for a distance of 300 miles in a stretch of country fifty or more miles wide, over which I recently traveled, there is not one spear of dry grass, you will not believe me, but that is true. After our grass had reached a height of three inches there came a pro longed hot spell which partially dried the

grass. If it could have cured then the result would not have been so bad, but just all sections of the state of Minnesota and this came a deluge of rain which pounded the Dakotas show that the heat wave conthe dry grass to the ground and caused it tinues with if anything increased intensity. to rot. There are now thousands of acres Many stations report today as being a of grass land in Missouri which are bar- record-breaker, with maximums ranging ren of anything in the way of live grass or from 100 to 108. Bismarck reports a maxigrain. The corn is a failure. In Kansas mum temperature of 106, the highest in corn is not better and grazing just as many years. In St. Paul the top was miserable. We saw better crops between reached at 100.4, just one degree below the Stoux City and Yankton than we did any- previous high record established last Sunwhere else on our journey and the cattle day. In this city the relative humidity was owners in this section have reason to be above the normal and indications tonight happy at the outlook." are for thunderstorms. The heat has had

WILSON IS STILL HOPEFUL than usual and in northern Minnesota and

Beileves Rains Coming Soon Will | Work in the harvest fields, however, is car-Make an Average Crop

of Corn.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Washington says; Mr. Wilon, secretary of agriculture has favored the Tribune with a talk on the effects of the long-continued drouth on the growing crops of the west. He does not take so atmosphere. to the small percentage of humidity in the gloomy a view of the agricultural prospects between the Allegheny and the Rocky POWERS HAS ANOTHER CHANCE mountains as do some of the so-called experts who are not connected with the goverament service. Nor yet does Mr. Wilson attempt to minimize the injury already done and which will increase unless there is ; great precipitation of moisture during the next few weeks, in the vast stretch between the continental mountain ranges. While ha acknowledges that the hard wheat belt of the Scott county circuit court to grant exthe northwest has been damaged he does not yet despair of an average yield of corn in the corn belt, which he defines as extending east from the Missouri river to the Alleghenics, embracing the states of Iowa, Wisconsin, the northern part of Missouri and all of Illinois and Ohio. The most regrettable loss from the view point of the department, declares the secretary, is that to the macaroni wheat crop. For the first

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ST. LOUIS, July 23 .- This afternoon extremely hot o'clock the mercury in the the same degree of heat. St. Louis exgovernment weather office registered 106, just one degree less than on Monday, when all records for hot weather in the vicinity of St. Louis were smashed. Nothing in the telegraphic reports received tonight nor the conditions, barometrically speaking, in the immediate vicinity indicate a cessation of probability of local thunderstorms today the extremely hot weather for at least two

Indications Around

or three days. Out of a total of fifty-five prostrations in this city during the day, two resulted fa-

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Louis Are in Favor of a

Happy Change.

MISSOURI

Barometrie

KANSAS CITY. July 23 .- The thermomcountry northwest of this city in search of eter in Kansas City remained at or above did not materialize. However, there were tand which they desire to rent for graz- 101 five hours today, reaching 102, the indications of rain. maximum, at 4 o'clock. A fair breeze

> MINNESOTA MORE MELTING Many Stations Report Heat Bocords Broken and Harvesting Difficult.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 23 .- Reports from

the effect of maturing grain much earlier

Dakota the wheat is about ready to cut.

ried on with great difficulty, many prostra-

tions of men and animals being reported.

Ohio Reaches Century Mark.

CINCINNATI, July 23 .- While the ther

hours this afternoon, there were but six

prostrations reported. This result is due

Court of Appeals Orders that the

Kentuckian Be Given One

More Trial.

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 23 .- The official

mandate of the court of appeals, ordering

Secretary of State Caleb Powers another

trial, was issued today. It is possible that

Give Hints for St. Louis Fair.

the trial will be held in October.

Buffe Mr.

ometer here registered 100 for several

ceeded this by 2 degrees, as did also Kan- and one son. sas City. Davenport showed a temperature of 102 degrees, while Dubuque and Valentine. Neb., reported an even 100,

"The only encouraging thing in th present condition is that there is more than yesterday," said Forecaster Welsh "I cannot see any prospects of permanent relief out of the existing conditions, as i

is higher everywhere in the northwest." The rain which was predicted for Omaha and eastern Nebraska yesterday afternoon And in these days of brazen skies even a

symptom of rain gives rise to hope. Reports received at the government weather bureau last night told of rain at

North Platte and vicinity, also a copious downpour at several points in Texas.

HEAT BRINGS ON INSANITY Sheriff Receives Four Demented Peo ple at Jail in Twenty-

Four Hours.

Four insane people have been brought into the county jail within twentyfour hours, said by doctors to be the victims of the extreme heat. Sheriff Power is in fear that his accommodations for the insane will become inadequate if the heated term continues much longer. There are now six insane patients in the jail and

terday afternoon, under the direction of they must be kept there until the state the Masonic lodge of North Bend, of which hospital at Lincoln can accommodate them. he was a member. His body was buried The sheriff received a letter from the superin Ridge cemetery. Mr. Leith was one of intendent of the state asylum yesterday the early settlers of that neighborhood. He stating that only one of the Douglas was 73 years old. county patients could be received there at present. He left for Lincoln yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Bertha Voss of 807

South Twenty-fifth street, whose condition was such that her immediate removal to the asylum was necessary. Aside from Mrs. Voss the insane patients brought into the jail were Mrs. M. Jacob- Sunday A week ago he was dragged a quar- distance.

son, Mrs. Alice Chafa and Henry Wigwert. Wigwert was brought in Monday afternoon and he has kept everybody in and formed, he died Sunday afternoon at 3 about the jail awake all night by his rav-He shouts continually about his ing.

family troubles and seems to be much disturbed over some property which he im-agines he is being cheated out of.

FROM THE HEAT DEATHS George Peterson, an Old Sea Captain.

> and Others Succumb to the Hot Wave.

KEARNEY, Neb., July 23 .-- (Special.)-Captain George Peterson, an old sea Dr. C. A. Jackson, formerly of Chicago and captain who had attained the age of 91 a resident of this city for the past fourteen years and who had braved the climate in years, died yesterday afternoon from effects all parts of the world in the days of his of heat prostration.

sturdy manhood, succumbed to the heat yesterday morning at his residence at 1113 Douglas street. His demise occurred at 3 o'clock. For the past thirty-two years he had made his home in this city, but had engaged in no business here. He was a native of Denmark and was a member of years. the Danish society of this city. It is known

ST. LOUIS, July 3. Director Generat W. ST. LOUIS, July 3. Director Generat W. 1. Buchanan of the Pin-American expls-tion left for home this afternoon at r spending several days in consultation with difficers and committees of the Louisiana Purchase exposition. This morning he spent with President Francis and the committee on press and bublication, giving them valuable informa-filon on the running of that department at Buffalo. that he had a daughter, whose home is in Buffald. Mr. Taylor, on the committee of archi-teets, today after consultation, wire't the members of the committee and the al-visory landscare architect and scuptor that the meeting called for tomorrow w. he postponed until Monday, July 29, when it is expected plans will be ready for sub-mission Chicago, and a son, whose address is unknown to his acquaintances. William Henrich, residing at Fortieth and

Jones streets, died yesterday morning from by. the effects of the heat. He was a stonemason. William Thomas, prostrated by the heat

Monday, died at noon yesterday at the WASHINGTON, July 23 .- The transport Clarkson hospital. He lived at 2223 Ohio McClellan, having on board the congresstreet

sional tourists bound for the Philippines. James Fuller, for ten years a carver in the One Minute restaurant, died of heat at his home, 1412 Dodge street, at 10:30 Tues-Okinhoms Registration Totals. day night. He left the restaurant at noon

EL RENO. July 22 -- Today's registration at El Reno was 19,511. Up to date 13,522 have reclatered here. Lawson today res-istered 2,403, making the fatal for that place 27,946. Grand total, 221,515. apparently feeling well, but was taken down shortly after arriving at home and though medical aid was summoned he could as he did the Kansas legislature in answernot be revived. He leaves a family.

Congressmen Reach Gibraltar.

arrived at Gibraltar yesterday.

The family consisted of man, wife, daughter \$17,041 to the Galveston fund. The financial The parents would now be in the 70s and the children about 50 years of age.

DEATH RECORD. Veteran John Lyon.

gestive organs caused his death.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 23 .- (Spe-

cial.)-John Lyon, admitted to the Soldiers

John Zost of West Point.

with his wife, survive him. The body was

interred today under Catholic auspices at

Bancroft. He was the father of Mrs.

Samuel Leith of Fremont.

FREMONT, Neb., July 23 .- (Special.)-

The funeral of Samuel Leith was held

from his residence in Maple township yes-

Julius Stauss of Grand Island.

Vice President Sattley.

Dr. C. A. Jackson of Kearney.

ment, as he thanked this "American com-

mittee" for their "loyal dutiful sentiments"

o'clock.

George L. Rebhausen of this city.

condition of the grand lodge showed a balance on hand in the treasury of \$30,000.

 balance on hand in the treasury of \$30,000.
WABASH LETS ITS CONTRACTS
Work to Begin at Once on Line Over Which it Will Enter Pittaburg.
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Pittsburg. Carnegie & Western railroad, for work on the Pittsburg.
Wich will gain entrace into Pittsburg.
Wich at unnel 4,450 feet long for size of grading and a tunnel 4,450 feet long for size of space and a bridge of the work, including two tunnels and a bridge of the Monongahelia, is to be completed within twelve monthane. Home from Milford in 1890, was buried in the Home cemetery last night. He was a member of Company C. First Kentucky infantry, later on board the gunboat Franklin, and afterwards was a member of Company L. Tenth Indiana cavalry. He received five gunshot wounds during the war. He was 78 years of age. He was born in Springfield, Ky. Paralysis of the di-

WEST POINT, Neb., July 23 .- (Special.)-John Zost, a farmer east of the city, died last night of a complication of diseases and tunnels and a bridge of the Monongahela, the effects of the intense heat. He was 72 years of age and the father of a numerous is to be completed within twelve months family of grown sons and daughters, who,

Consolidate Missouri Roads.

KANSAS CITY, July 23 .- A new move in connection with the consolidation of the

St. Louis & San Francisco and the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis railway systems was made today, when at a meeting of the stockholders of the Kansas City,

Clinton & Springfield Railway company B.

Clinton & Springfield the 'Frisco parallels GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 23 .- (Spe- souri law which makes it illegal for parcial.)-The funeral of Julius Stauss was this allel lines to consolidate. Between Kansas

Stauss was a sufferer from hernia and the Memphis branch for nearly the whole

ter of a mile in a runaway. Inflammation set in and, although an operation was per-Northern Pacific Sinte Goes Through.

> the Northern Pacific Railroad company held here today the following new directors were

Sattley, vice president of the Sattley Manufacturing company, extensive manufacturers of plows and farm machinery, died at 1 o'clock this morning of pneumonia, after a brief illness. Mr. Sattley, who was 63 Clarke and Walter G. Oakman,

years old, leaves a widow and eight children. Robert Bacon, George F. Baker, Edward H. Harriman, James J. Hill, Brayton Ives, D. Willis James, John S. Kennedy, Daniel S. Lamont, Charles S. Mellen, Samuel Ren, William Rockefeller, Charles Steele, James Stillman, Eben B. Thomas, Hamilton McK. Twombley. The meeting at which this action was taken was very short. The directors adjourned immediately after electing the new directors.

Mr. George A. Wells, 415 South 19th St. Hays, president of the Southern Pacific company, has departed for the east for a mployed at Charles A. Pegau & Co.'s says: onference with E. H. Harriman and J. C. "I always had slight bladder trouble, but Stubbs. It is announced in the general offor three years it became, worse and somefice of the company that among the imtimes alarmed me. Accompanying it there portant matters to be considered at the apwas a weakness across the loins particu proaching meeting is the proposed Ogdenlarly in evidence if I over-exerted myself Lucin cut-off and other proposed improve- Always anxious to try apy new remedy ments on the line. Successors are to be which might bring relief, when Mr. J. Flick, appointed to C. W. Bein, traffic manager of watchmaker of Cass street, advised me to that the king transmit the medal to Queen the Southern Pacific, east of El Paso, who use Doan's Kidney Pills, emphasizing his recently d'ed, and Edwin Hawley, assistant advice by stating they had cured him of posed by a number of influential persons on general traffic manager of the company in kidney trouble. I bought a box at Kuhn the ground that the king did not want the New York, who resigned, and it is pre- & Co.'s drug store, corner of 15th and Dougmedals, but the others carried the day, sumed that President Hays will consult las streets. It did exactly as it promised. The king's reply to the delegation which with General Traffic Manager J. C. Stubis The trouble disappeared."

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 23 .- The law ing their condolences on the queen's death. passed by the New York state legislature no other.

Deceive.

covering the twenty one miles: MU wents, 3:2550; Detroit, 5:25:24; Cadillar, 2:29:22; Hanols, 3:29:13; Minota, 3:38:41; Orlon, 3:40:35; Prairie, 3:43:00.

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morning from the Catholic church. Mr., City and Springfield the 'Frisco parallels Strecker is Crowned.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- At a meeting of

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 23 .- Archibald of J. P. Morgan: James J. Hill, E. H. Harriman, William Rockefeller, M. McK. R. M. Callaway, Samuel Spencer, Dumont

elected in accordance with the recent letter Twombly and Samuel Rea. These gentlemen take the places of Edward D. Adams, The new board in full is as follows:

Peter Mettel of Dubuque. DUBUQUE, Ia., July 23 .- (Special Tele Hays Comes East for Conference. gram.)-Peter Metlel, the oldest resident of Dubuque county, died today, aged 35. SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.-Charles M

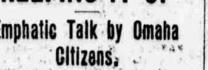
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