Leading Events

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#### WHEN M'KINLEY WAS SHOT

How the News of the Assault Was Given to the Public.

LIVELY SCENES AROUND THE BEE OFFICE

Superb Mechanical Facilities Enable the Publication of Many Thousands of Papers Ahead of Would-Be Competitors.

The public, as a rule, has little appreciation of the extraordinary efforts required on the part of newspapers to give it prompt and reliable information in a great crisis like that of the shooting of the president. The ever unsatisfied appetite of the peoand money. Almost before the report of within scarce more time than it takes to describe it, the newspapers, announcing that a dread calamity had befallen the country. were being reeled off the presses and dis-

tributed near and far to eager patrons. How this marvelous feat was accomplished can best be explained by describing the manner in which a paper like The Bee handled the news from Buffalo and relieved the suspense of an excited people.

distance of that building from the telegraph and telephone offices and the confusion produced by the unexpected incident naturally consumed time in the transmission of reports. When the First Word Came.

The first information of the shooting, afternoon, just after the forms had been closed and the stcreotypera' work completed for the last regular edition of the sued his studies with characteristic vigor. afternoon papers.

the newspaper office on the qui vive and ance. Although physically weak his heart his habits of work into the Navy depart- one. This home is a large country manimmediate preparations were made to make was high and his grit invincible. He could ment before the outbreak of hostilities sion of three stories and thirty rooms. In instant and effective use of the bulletin as not fight much, but was willing to fight for with Spain. He was at his desk promptly old Dutch style, it has towering gables soon as the written copy should arrive. In all he knew how. He succeeded in holding at 9 o'clock in the morning and he left it and enormous chimneys. It rests like the case of The Bee a bungle in the delivery his own, physically as well as mentally, at 4 in the afternoon. In the hours between crown on Sagamore Hill, which on every the Associated Press wasted several 22. precious minutes. This time, however, was when it reached the office.

hands the headlines were written and being set up, the forms rearranged and the stereotypers and pressmen notified to rush their

linotype operators transformed it with deft cities and towns of the surrounding terri- with it. off. The form was hurried into the steam of newspapers by mail and express.

TER AT ONCE

grounds

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be turned on.

steal its news-at 4:27.

From the moment of the receipt of the

first bulletin all was activity and bustle in

the mechanical departments of The Bee.

first extra giving the bare news of the at-

tempted assassination of the president. The

steaming form of metal was hardly stripped

from the matrix before it was broken up in

preparation for a new edition that should

give later and more detailed information.

Editions Made by The Bee.

through the presses in quick succession

Before the sun rose the next morning eight

editions of The Bee had been printed, each

containing the latest information from the

scene of the tragedy and the bedside of the

victim. The time of these various editions

The extraordinary avidity with which the public seized this output of newspaper in-

telligence is shown by the consumption of

BEST FOR THE

BOWELS

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TEY WORK WHILE YOU

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of The Bee was as follows:

Second extra, 4:30 p. m.

Fourth extra, 7:30 p. m.

Seventh extra, 3:30 a. m

Third extra, 5:30 p. m.

Fifth extra, 11 p. m.

Eighth extra, 5 a. m.

Sixth extra, 1 a. m.

First extra, 4 p. m.

Extra after extra was made up and run

This did not cease with the issue of the

### President Roosevelt

Forty-three years of age, a graduate of 1882, 1883 and 1884. Indeed, he joined the of departmental work was cut to pieces aselstant secretary of the navy, 1897; war, 1898; governor of New York, 1899-1900; States, March 4, 1991; succeeded to the presidency, September 14, 1901.

Such, in brief, is a biography of Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, who has become president of the United States by reason of the death of William McKinley.

Mr. Roosevelt was born in New York City, the home of his ancestors for generaple for further details of the tragedy and tions, on October 27, 1858. He comes from the very latest information of the condition the original Knickerbocker stock on his of the wounded chief executive had to be father's side. He is not only an American fed without regard to expense, time, labor "from the start," but heir to the character and principles that have made Amerthe shots fired by the assassin had died ica. On the mother's side the stock is away the wheels were in motion to give the about as purely American as the course of desired intelligence to the public, and, history will allow, crossed with a etrain not less tough and even more aggressive than that of the father. His mother's family name was Bulloch, and her home was Georgia, where her ancestors, coming from Scotland, settled also in the middle of the seventeenth century. Her greatgrandfather was the first revolutionary governor of Georgia, and it tells something of the family tendency to fight for principle President McKinley was shot in the that Mr. Roosevelt's uncle fired the last music pavilion on exposition grounds shot from the ill-fated Alabama when the at Buffalo shortly after 4 o'clock, privateer sank under the merciless guns of eastern time, in the afternoon. The the Kearsarge off Cherbourg. With blood that has been pure American for two centuries and a half, and that in remoter generations pulsed in the stout hearts of Scotland and Holland, Mr. Rocsevelt must be held to be in physical and moral fiber, so flashed over the wires by the Associated half whimsical pride that there is not a succeeded in bringing "the finest" to a and American soldiers are the best sol-

Entering Harvard college in 1876 he per-

more than made up by expeditious handling college to public life. In the fall of 1881 more than he did himself, but he insisted the house have a sweeping view of the he was elected to the state assembly, serv- that all should do their best. Because of waters of the sound on three sides of it

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

BUFFALO, Sept. 6. - President McKinley was shot twice in

He has been taken to the hospital in the Pan-American

This is all the information that is yet available. The Bos

will issue further extras as soon as fuller details are secured.

Stranger Fires Two Shots, Both of Which Take Effect in Stomach

President Taken to Hospital on Exposition Grounds

His Condition Said to Be Serious.

"ATIATIONS ENDED the atomach here this afternoon at the Temple of Music.

He was shot by a stranger.

WHEN M'KINLEY WAS SHOT.

wait for the other papers before it can necessary to send out thousands of copies

chines, with their immense rolls of white | facilities had enabled it to print and dis-

Two shots took effect in the stonfach.

in debate. When he learned that the col- his gallant troops up the heights of San lege athlete was no less prompt and rather Juan through a storm of Spanish lead.

found abundant work for his aggressive dis- strong appreciation of humor. He likes a far as heredity determines, an American. Later he served as police commissioner of America is the best country in the world, He may, perhaps, be pardoned a half grim. New York City, under Mayor Strong, and Americans are the best people in the world Press, reached Omaha about 3:30 in the drop of strictly English blood in his veins, higher degree of efficiency than ever be- diers in the world. He has a large sense

more skillful in the art of self-defense than

in discussion, he abandoned the project.

Harvard college at 22, member of the New local republican organization as soon as he Procrastination went down before push and York state assembly, 1881-2-3; western reached bome from Harvard, being then in getthereativeness, and this beneficial change ranchman, 1884-7; National Civil Service the first year of his majority, and having was strikingly manifested in the readiness commission under President Harrison; po- learned early, and with zest, that every of the navy for business when the time lice commissioner of New York City, 1895-6; voter owes a duty to the community which came. But his fighting blood could not can best be discharged through a party, stand a Washington job while the battle colonel of the Rough Riders in the Cuban When he appeared on the floor of the as- was on. He was bound to get into the sembly at Albany, the veterans were greatly scrap with Spain and resigned his post inaugurated vice president of the United amused. It never occurred to them that to become fleutenant colonel of the First their cunning could not make short work of regiment of volunteer cavalry, better known this ridiculously candid and open youngster, as the Rough Riders. This regiment was who sprang into their ancient arena as if at once the most picturesque and most rehe expected that fights were to be won markable of the troops invading Cuba. It there and not in the caucus, or the lobby, or was an aggregation of western cowmen. in remoter and even meaner places. Another hunters and officials thoroughly versed in class of legislators, who also, at first, smiled border warfare, most of them crack shots at him, were soon deeply angered by the and superb horsemen. The lump was leavboy who seemed to care no more for the ened with noted college athletes, sons of bullies of the slums than for the schemers wealthy families and other eastern admirers and the lobbyists. One of them, who had of the pugnacious lieutepant colonel. All won what his class regards as honors in of the regiment did not get into the fight a ring not political, resolved to "down" at Santiago, but it achieved glory enough him in an encounter which could easily be for all. Mr. Roosevelt was rewarded with provoked, and where the professional the colonelcy of the regiment for gallantry bruiser would be at less disadvantage than in the skirmish at Las Guasimas, and led

The fame of San Juan practically mad-

Colonel Roosevelt governor of New York In 1884 Mr. Roosevelt identified himself and paved the way to his nomination and with the anti-Blaine faction before the election as vice president. In his home national convention met, but when that circle or in camp there is no more delightbody chose the republican leader, he re- ful man to meet than Theodore Roosevelt. fused to follow the mugwumps into the He has a genuinely fine mind. It is quick, democratic tent, and manfully supported receptive, responsive, thoroughly well orthe plumed knight. After the inaugura- dered, disciplined and clear. Reading has tion of President Harrison in 1889, Mr. made him full. He has seen much and Roosevelt was appointed a member of the experienced much. He has learned a great national civil service commission. Being deal from books and more from men. He a pronounced civil service reformer, he talks well and listens better. He has a position and caused a vast amount of an- good story, but not a good bad story. His noyance to congressmen and senators in manners are unaffected, direct and cordial, the distribution of spoils regardless of law. He is wholly American, believing that of his own worth, but this is not offensively prominent. He has strong views, With the advent of the republican ad- but does not force them upon others. He An exaggerated reputation as a fighter pre- ministration in 1897, Mr. Roosevelt became is devoted to his wife and six children Notification by telephone put everyone in ceded him and caused him no little annoy- assistant secretary of the navy. He took and his home is an exceptionally happy on the part of the local representatives of and graduated with his class at the age of he dispatched an enormous amount of busi- side slopes away to Oyster Bay on the ness. His clerks liked him, but he made Long Island coast. The Roosevelt property Mr. Roosevelt passed almost directly from them labor. He asked no one to do any occupies a peninsula and the occupants of Before it came into the telegraph editor's ing continuously through the sessions of his zeal and energy much of the red tape and the green country at its rear.

the copies turned out. Orders by telephone of the news section of the paper without STEEL The copy flew as if it had wings; the and telegraph from news agents in all the the illustrated paper that is ordinarily sold fingers into metal slugs, which were locked tory came piling up and the mailing force It is safe to say that no other paper be in the chase before they had time to cool was fully occupied in getting out packages tween Chicago and Denver proved equal to Conference of Leaders Brings Peace After

the emergency in the same degree that did press and plates quickly cast and carried | Within thirty-six hours after the receipt The Bee, and its response would have been to the press room, where the huge ma- of the first news The Bee's extraordinary impossible but for its unequaled mechanical facilities, so far superior to those of its various competitors. ENING BEE. EXTRA

Seldom in the history of the newspaper had so great an emergency to be met so suddenly as that of the shooting of Presiient McKinley. The Bee was founded in 1871, six years after the assassination of President Lincoln, and of course was not called on to cover that all-absorbing event Its only previous experience of similar cope was at the time of the assassination of President Garfield in 1881. The attempt on President Garfield's life was made in the railway station at Washington about tween the leaders of the Amaigamated as-10 o'clock Saturday morning and The Bee sociation and officers of the subsidiary was promptly to the fore with an extra containing all the available news.

#### Extra of Twenty Years Ago.

The Bee's extra on the Carfield assassination, which is reproduced in miniature, was a little three-column handbill printed only on one side, as at that time the selffeeding and perfecting press, with its rapid impressions, was not yet in use. The news of the sad occurrence was more fully covered in the regular afternoon editions of The Bee at that time and in still further President Shaffer of the Amalgamated asdetail in its Monday morning issue, as the Sunday Bee had not yet been inaugurated. It is worthy of note in passing, in connection with the attempt on the life of Prestdent McKirfley, that while The Bee stood ready to spread the news of any untoward turn, it carefully refrained from desecrating the Sabbath with unnecessary extras, leavpaper stood waiting for the motive power to tribute 84.525 copies of its various regular ing that to so-called competitors who make and extra editions. For the Sunday paper special pretense to Sabbatarian goodness. The first copies of the paper bearing the The Bee had prepared an elaborate, expen-As on all other occasions, The Bee has headline, "President McKinley is Shot." sive and artistic double number of its illusaimed to give the public the first and most came from the press a few seconds before 4 trated section. The Illustrated Bee, with accurate information at every stage, with-

The law firm of Cowin & Abbott has been

#### o'clock and were carried by shouting news- its fine half-tone engravings and superior out imposing upon its patrons with fake boys into the streets just as the bell struck paper, can be printed only on reverse hand- extras or editions not warranted by the 4. A man sent to time the arrival of the fed job presses, and it was impossible to intelligence at hand. extra papers on Fifteenth and Farnam increase the supply within the limited time recorded the sale of The Bee there at disposal. This extraordinary demand for

and that of the afternoon sheet-that has to supply of the illustrated papers made it offices at 400-401 Ware block. LYSLE I. ABBOTT.

Foret result.

The President at the time of the at-

mencement of William's College

SEVENTE DISPATCH.

Washington, D. C., July 2 - 12 no

shots were fired at the president. The succeeded in removing him in safety, first taking affect near the shoulder, Dr. Blize, the president's physicism, the second striking him in the back see

nediately, his name is not known under secort of mounted police he

FOUNTR DISPATCH. | Was removed at 9:30 to the House.

Wassersorce, June 2 - President The President's woundcare danger

Gardeld was shot twice in the right our but not necessarily mortal. In-breast at 9.30 this morning at the ternal bemmorage is feared as the

Special Depairs to Tes Size.

Washington, June 2.—The name tempted assessination, was about to Washington for Williamston, of the assessin is said to be Ginteau, Manuschusetts, to attend the com-

# OMAHA BEE.

Bultimore and Potomac depot

Vessermoros, July 2. - The preside

#### EXTRA SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1881.

#### ASSASSINATION.

President Barfield Shot in the he fell. The assessin was arrested ment ambulance talographed for, and Baltimore and Potomac Depot at Washington.

Office Beeker Named

Wantermen, July 2 R a. m. - has just been taken to the White President Garfield was short and as House in an ambulance, under guard

President Gardeld was about and as a mounted police. The excitement of mounted police. The excitement is discours.

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It is reported that he is insane. It is reported that he is insane.

A brief dispatch from Washington may that President Garfield man show that President Garfield man show that the Baltimore and Ohio deposition of President Garfield, who was the tax has according and died at 10.15.

The city is thrown into a state of wild excitement this morning over the attempted assessination of President Garfield drove to the west entrance of the depot and alighted. After shaking nands where he was about to take the number of the from a man in the crowd who alcondent it is reported that two shots were fired both of which struck the president injuring him slightly. Various reports are in circulation as to the extent of the injuries. Details will be seen temperature. President two shots were fired both of which struck the president injuring him slightly. Various reports are in circulation as to the extent of the injuries. Details will be seen temperature. President was shot twice in the second shot. The assessin at tempted to force his way through the received and to make his escape by way of the care but was apprehended by the police. He gave his name as Gin. The president tax become and the core into begin to the time of the departure of the New York. Atter shaking near. The president was shot twice in the departure of the New York and when alighted. After shaking near. The president was shot twice in the ticket window when a shot work a shot while at the second from a man in the crowd who alcondent in front of the depot on the way to the depot on the ticket of the new york and to make the second and in front of the depot on the way to the depot on the ticket of the new york and the second and in front of the lack near the kidney, personned that two shots were fired both of the him to the city of the care by the police. The president has been removed to the lack near the kidney of the care but was apprehended by the police and

WHEN GARFIELD WAS SHOT.

Eleven Weeks' Struggle.

MEN GO BACK TO THE MILLS TOMORROW

Signed Agreement Calls for Prompt

Return of All of Them-Association Does All the Conceding.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- The great steel strike, which began on June 30, was brought to an end at a conference held today beporation. An agreement was signed, under which

the men will return to work in the mills that have been idle on Monday morning. The announcement was made at the office in this city of the American Tinplate company, where the conference was held. The full terms of the settlement were not divulged, and it was announced that this was in accordance with an agreement between the parties to the conference, to the effect that no statement would be made until sociation issued his order to the men to return to work. This will be done tomorrow (Sunday), when he reaches Pittsburg, whither he went immediately after the con-

ference. Corporation Concedes Nothing.

It was learned, however, from authoritawas also learned that the Amalgamated association gave up its right to control in the ward that he did not expect to see following mills: The Crescent, Irondale, Shaffer. A conference was held later be Chester, Star, Monongahela, Demmler and tween President Shaffer of the Amalgamated Monessen mills of the American Tinplate company, the Canal Dover, Hyde Park, Old diary companies of the United States Steel Meadow, Saltsburg, Wellsburg mills of the American Sheet Steel company, Painter, at 4:01, that of the World-Herald at 4:07 The Sunday Bee in excess of the available dissolved by mutual consent. I have opened can Hoop Company, Joilet and Milwaukee McCutcheon and Clark mills of the Ameri-

President Shaffer of the Amalgamated asassistant secretary; John Pierce, trustee, mill, but the Amalgamated association and Ben I. Davis of the executive board. wanted to place its own men there. They went to the office of the American Tinplate company, President Schwab of the THAT MORGANATIC ALLIANCE Shaffer that all further negotiations would have to be conducted with the officers of companies directly concerned.

The Amalgamated association officers were met at the Tinplate offices by the following officers of that company: Daniel G. Reed, president; W. T. Graham, first vice president; Warner Arms, second vice presi-

Arthur, and the American Steel Hoop comager of the company's mills, W. E. Corey, president of the Carnegie Steel company

ference. NO OBJECTION TO RAMSAY Schley Inquiry Likely to Be Adjourned Until After Funeral of

McKinley.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- Admiral Dewey came to the city today from his country home and consulted with Captain Lemly. the judge advocate of the Schley court of inquiry respecting the effect of the president's death upon the court's proceedings. While no announcement has yet been made, it is understood that the court will meet Monday at the navy yard, in accordance with the call made by Admiral Dewey, and that it will adjourn immediately until after the funeral of President McKinley, as mark of respect to his memory.

themselves as satisfied with Rear Admiral Ramsay as successor to Admiral Howison. Summons has not been issued by Judge Advocate Lemly for Rear Admiral Sampson and unless something unforeseen occurs later on in the case he will not call Admiral Sampson to Washington on his own initiative. Captain Lemly has issued very few summonses so far and some of those already issued have been withdrawn and in addition he does not regard the testimony of FOSTER. ARMSTRONG TZ & DUNN

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Admiral Sampson as necessary in this case. If Admiral Schley's counsel, however, desire to call Admiral Sampson, the judge advo-

#### the character of his response. TO MARRY THE CROWN PRINCE Efforts of Kniser Give Color to Love

Story About American

Girl.

cate will issue the summons and his phys-

(Copyright, 1991, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Sept. 14 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.)-The undoubted anxiety of the kaiser to get the crown prince married off gives color to the report prevalent here that while staying at Bona the young fellow fell desperately in love with an American girl he met at a little Rhine village where he was fond of go-

ing with fellow students. The crown prince's sudden visit to England was, it is said, intended to break him King Edward Tells a Kinsman He off from the attachment, and the kaiser is now busily engaged casting round Europe for a suitable flancee for him

Czar Arrives at Kiel. KJEL, Sept. 14.-The Russian imperial yacht Standart, with the czar on board, has

arrived here,

SHAFFER GOES TO NEW YORK Amalgamated President and Other Officers Confer with Representaof Steel Companies.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-President Shaffer of the Aamlgamated association, accompanied by several officers of that organization, arrived here today. After meeting R M. Easley, secretary of the Civic federation. tive sources that no concessions were made Mr. Shaffer communicated with President by the United States Steel Corporation. It Schwab of the United States Steel corporation by telephone. Mr. Schwab said after-

corporation. The result of the conference was not made public. Although no official statement was given out at the close of the conference it was mills of the Federal Steel company, and all understood it had been without result and of the mills of the American Tube company. that another will be held this afternoon. The point of contention, it was said, was sociation was accompanied by three of the over placing the men in the McKeesport officers of the organization, M. E. Tighe, mill. The steel corporation opened this

association and representatives of subsi-

No Means of Getting Confirmation of

Story About Empress Frederick.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Sept. 14 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-There was dent; and W. M. Leeds, third vice presi- no means of getting confirmation of the reiterated statement that the late Empress The American Sheet Steel company was Frederick had contracted a morganatic allirepresented by its president, Mr. Mac- ance with her chamberlain, Baron Seekenpany was represented by I. W. Jenks, man- but it would have been quite easy for a was also present during part of the con- to the authorities or any entry in the pub-

of the report that she bequeathed Baron Seekendorf \$600,000. The silence of the kaiser in the face of the persistent rumors of the marriage gave color to the report.

ical and mental condition will determine YANKEE CYCLISTS ABROAD Jimmy Michael, Harry Elkes and Major Taylor Arrange to Ride.

> (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 14 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)—It is announced that the famous American bicyclist Jimmy Michael, has been signed to ride in France from the middle of December until the end of the spring season. Harry Elkes, Walthour and Major Taylor are advertised to appear with him at the Paris des Princess

STATUE OF JOHN BROWN May Take it Away from Balmoral.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Sept. 14 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Queen Victoria erected a bronze statue of her former servant, John Brown, in the grounds of Balmoral castle, but King Edward has ordered its removal before he goes there this autumn. He has offered the statue to Brown's brother, who lives on the Balmoral estate. The king has possibly made a clean sweet of the late queen's Highland attendants and his regime spells ruin for the expensive hotels on the Deeside, whose great attrac tion was long the residence of the sovereign at Balmoral.

BROTHER'S FAULTS NOT HIS So Argues Cecil Harmsworth, Who Contests Lanark for Parlinment.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Sept. 14.-(New York World Cablegram — Special Telegram.) — Cecii Harmsworth, brother to Editor Alfred Harmsworth, who is contesting Lanark for Parliament as a liberal-imperialist, is being attacked on the ground that he could not be a liberal while associated with the Daily Mail. He answers that it is not fair to

make him answerable for the politics of his tory brother. A radical has also come forward, so the ministerialists will probably win, owing to the liberal dissensions. Cecil Harmsworth district: unsuccessfully contested the seat at the general election. There is already one member of this clever family in Parliament.

Medica Select Kansas City.

PUT-IN-BAY, O, Sept. 14.-The Mississippi Valley Medical association, in annual convention here, has elected officers for the ensuing year. The president is S. P. Collings of Hot Springs, Ark.; chairman of committee of arrangements, A. H. Cordier. Kansas City, Mo.: Kansas City was selected as the location for the 1992 convention. Dock Collapses at Seattle.

dorf. In court circles the report is scouted, but it would have been quite easy for a ceremony to be performed by the empress' domestic chaplain without any notification to the authorities or any entry in the public register.

The empress' will is being kept secret, so it is impossible to ascertain the truth

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 14.—Northern Pacific dock No. 2, White Star dock, collapsed at 10 o'clock today. No lives were lost. The damage to the dock amounts to \$28,000 and to the freight stored there \$10,000. The dock fell comparatively slowly, allowing the men upon it time to escape. The dock was completed about four months ago. Lack of proper bracing is given as the cause of disaster.

NEBRASKA'S

State Bureen of Statistics Figures It at Twenty-Five Million Dollars.

VALUE OF SIXTY-THREE MILLION BUSHELS

This is About Fifty Per Cent of Last Year's Returns-Republican Executive Committee is

Named.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Sept. 14 .- (Special.) -A statement was given out by the State Bureau of Labor and Industrial Statistics today in which it is estimated that the net return the corn grop in Nebraska this year will be approximately \$25,400,000, as against \$43,095.10 last year. The figures are based on the assessors' returns from every county in the state. The total yield is estimated at 63,500,000 bushels, while the yield last year was, according to the government reports, 143,650,317 bushels. In computing the estimated returns the labor commissioner assumes that corn will sell this year for 40 cents per bushel. The total revenue for last year was figured on a rate of 30

cents per bushel. It is noted from the report that the wheat acreage has increased in the South Platte territory, while it has decreased in the North Platte district. The winter wheat acreage exceeded the spring wheat acreage

by over 400,000 acres. By way of comparison it is shown that in 1900 Minnesota raised 31,000,000 bushels of corn: Wisconsin, 49,000,000 bushels: Michi-

gan, 38,000,000 bushels, and South Dakota. 32,000 bushels. Following are the figures on cereals:

Wheat Acreage.
Winter 1,456,677
Spring 1,000,000
Oats 1,577,998 50,127,454 28,257,707 Corn, for fodder cut. 2,120,000 Corn, harvested. 4,230,00 Two years' crops compared: 63,500,000 4,230,000 Wheat 50,227,484
Oats 28,227,707
Corn 63,500,000

Republican Executive Committee. Chairman H. C. Lindsay of the republican state central committee today named the following state executive committee, each member representing one congressional

First District-J. C. Scacrest, Lancaster.

Second-Victor Rosewater, Douglas. Third-C. E. Abbett, Dodge. Fourth-William Husenetter, Butler. Fifth-L. W. Hague, Kearney. Sixth-Frank H. Young, Custer. The republican county central committee

held its first meeting this morning. George A. Adams, chairman, and F. C. Burke, temporary secretary, officiated. The chairman was authorized to appoint an executive committee of five to assist in the management of the campaign, which will be begun actively as soon as a permanent secretary is chosen.

E. R. Mockett was elected committeeman from precinct B of the Fifth ward to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. C. Seacrest, who has been elected a member of the state central committee. The Capital hotel was chosen for headquarters

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