## NEBRASKA NEWS.

Uties, Ctoe county, has arranged to celebrate on the Fourth.

The wheat harvest in Adams county now on, is a wonderful yield.

Two livery stables in Fairbury were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$4,000.

Nebraska's apple crop this year will be fair, but not as large as in 1896.

There are 1,287 farms in Wayne county and 242,847 acres of farm land. Wakefield's Fourth of July celebration was the fifteenth without a break.

A fire was discovered in the nick of time to prevent the Kelly hotel at Rulo from burning up. The average daily milk receipts of

the Dixon creamery for the year just closed were 7,422. Total cash receipts, \$17,565.49. Mrs. Tom Boyle of Omaha was

burned to death by the explosion of a gasoline stove. She leaves a husband and four small children. At Malmo, Saunders county, a horse

became entangled in a wire fence, and in its efforts to free itself, inflicted injuries which necessitated its killing. A traveller giving the name of Earnest Robinson had his foot crushed between the bumpers of two cars at

that amputation became necessary. The Lyons Mirror thinks there is no more use for an army officer at Winnebago agency as agent than for one in Lyons. If the Indians are citizens then treat them as such, and not as

The banking board has issued a charter to the State bank of DeWitt which will succeed the DeWitt bank. The capital stock of the new organization is \$15,000. Theodore H. Miller and E. E. Butler are president and cashier.

Lieut.-Gov. Northcott of Illinois, the head consul of the M. W. A., will de liver an address at the Logrolling as-sociation picnic at Wayne, August 15. grand time is anticipated by the Woodmen of this part of the state.

The receiver of the defunct Merchants' bank of Lincoln, after a six days' examination of the affairs of the institution, filed his first report with District Judge Holmes. It does not show a very promising state of affairs

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eichoff of Tilden, Antelope county, had her leg pierced by a needle which penetrated part way through the bone. A physician succeeded in getting it out and no serious results are anticipated

The insurance commissioner has called attention to the fact that the Equitable Aid Union insurance company of Columbus, Pa., is in the hands of a receiver, and that its charter to do business in this state is hereby re-

The sentence of Henry Beers has been commuted and he was released from the penitentiary on the 5th. He was sentenced for life in 1887 for the murder of a young woman. The crime baving been committed in Lancaster

Polk County, has assigned for the ben-efit of his creditors. His liabilities are over \$8,000 and all the property in sight amounts to less than \$5,000. This is the first assignment in Polk county in four years.

James C. Dahlman, one of the secretaries of the board of transporta-tion, is said to be considering a proposition to become the chief of police of Omaha at a salary of \$2,500 a year, or \$500 a year more than his present position pays.

While shelling corn for Wilber Barret, eight miles north of Weeping Water, Oliver Carmichael threw pitchfork out of the crib. It stuck in the ground, and then he climbed out of the crib backwards and down to within a few feet of the ground, when he let go and impaled himself on the handle of the fork, driving it into the body over a foot. He cannot live.

Attorney-Gen. Smyth has decided that saline lands are exempt from the operations of the law which provides for withdrawing all state lands from sale after July 9. Saline lands may be bought as heretofore. Originally there 30,000 acres of saline lands granted to the state. Twenty thousand acres have been sold and 5,000 acres leased, leaving 5,000 acres still open for purchase

The citizens of Kearney will miss this year the old "overland" stage coach, formerly owned by Mayor Hulbert, but now the property of Hon. J. Sterling Morton, his son Carl Morton having bought it a few days ago. The old land mark has always played a more or less important part in all Fourth of July celebrations and other appropriate occasions ever since Kearney was first settled.

This is what a hail and wind storm did to Ragan and vicinity: At the farm of Tom Wheadon the hail was severe, destroying his entire crop of small grain, while the wind took on the form of a twister and lifted the roof from his kitchen. C. L. Morse reported considerable damage to small grain in his vicinity. The windmill on the farm of Win Moon was bloom down, and other damage done by the wind. At the farm of Chailes Evans it. overturned his chicken bouse and the rain and hall killed 135 chickens and also lifted his granary some four feet from the foundation

The school census of Hastings shows 2,400 children; an increase.

The total number of children of school age in Fremont is 2,339. This cludes forty-two children at the orchool. Exclusive of normal students it shows a gain of forty-three over last

J. McKee and E. Kleven of Hope, stayes county, have each had two horses killed by lightning recently.

The adjutant-general of the state of Missouri has issued a special order al-lowing the Thurston Rifles to pass through that state armed and equipped, en route to and from the interstate drill contest at Nan Antonio, Tex.

# THE NORTHWESTERN WILL PARDONS BE GRANTED?

### **ALL MINNESOTA DISCUSS-**ING THE YOUNGERS.

FEELING MUCH DIVIDED.

The Sentiment Strongly in Favor of Releasing the Two Men, but the Opinion General That One of the Board Will Oppose Pardon-Bank Teller A. E.

Bunker Objects.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., July 12.-The one topic at the capital of Minnesota today is the application for the pardon of the Youngers, which will be considered by the state board of pardons Monday. Sentiment is divided, of course, but the overwhelming weight

of it is in favor of the pardon. Men well known throughout the state, who had heretofore bitterly opposed every move in the direction of clemency toward the Northfield bank robbers, have come forward to speak for their release within the last week. The press of Minneapolis and St. Paul favor the pardon, and upon this home sentiment the friends of the Youngers base whatever hope they may have that the board of pardons will release the convict brothers. This hope, Chappell. It was so badly injured however, is slender, for it has for many years been said in Minnesota that a man who might be instrumental in the pardon of the Youngers need never look for another office at the hands of the people. For this reason few people believe that the board will grant a release.

The board is composed of Governor Clough, Chief Justice Start and Attorney General Childs. It requires a unanimous vote for the board to grant a pardon. The board will meet to consider applications for pardon Monday morning. Among the very first of these will be the pleas for the Youngers.

It is the general belief that Goveror Clough will vote for the pardon, but those who are closest to Attorney General Childs and Chief Justice Start say that neither of them has ever given expression on the subject. The change of sentiment in favor of the pardon may influence them, but at least one of them is expected to oppose. The pardon would be as much a surprise as is the change in public sentiment which has taken place.

#### THE YOUNGERS SCORED. Teller Bunker of the Northfield Bank Objects to Their Pardon.

St. PAUL, Minn., July 1. - The only individual protest of importance so far | fat for \$309,000. made against the pardon of the two Younger brothers is from A. E. Bunker, general manager of the Western Newspaper Union, who was teller of the Northfield bank in September, 1876, when they raided it. Mr. Bunker

"I was teller of the bank at the time R. C. McCandish of Valley precinct, and witnessed the attack upon Mr. Heywood and now carry a scar caused by a bullet wound through my shoulder, inflicted by Charley Pitts, one of the gang. It seems to me that statements of reputable citizens of Northfield, made directly after the raid, should be entitled to as much credence as statements made by Cole Younger, twenty-one years after. Younger's ing himself. He was financially empresent story contains many misstatements and omissions. He attempts to shield Frank and Jesse James, while seeking liberty himself. He would have us believe that he was at Northfield on that eventful day for the purpose of preventing the boys from killing law-abiding citizens. The citizen who followed the four robbers to the bank was J. S. Allen, and he was first to give the alarm on the out side. He was not ordered to stop by Clel Miller, but told to 'Git. Don't you holler, or I'll kill you.' Allen 'got,' but 'hollered.' If Cole Younger told Miller or Styles not to shoot either Allen or Wheeler, no one else heard him.

> "Cole Younger did not go to the bank door and tell 'the boys' to hasten out until after Miller and Styles were both killed and he himself was wounded; and he came to the bank door only once, just after I had been shot by Pitts. What Younger said was: 'Better get out, men. The game is up. They're killing all our men.' Those in the bank needed no second invitation, as they were baffled in their attempt to get the funds.

> "The idea of Cole Younger sparing Dr. Wheeler's life by considerately aiming above his head and 'shooting out a pane of glass' is ridiculous. He was not so solicitous for the protection of the defenseless Swede, Anderson, whom he shot down in cold blood and of whose murder he pleaded guilty when arraigned at Faribault. The statement of Cole that he 'fired into the corner of the building on Bridge square to frighten people away,' etc., is imbecilie. Manning was on that corner, and was there for business. Very soon after Manning's appearance the engagement became general and everybody was shooting to kill. More than thirty shots were fired at Manning and others on the corner, and it is miraculous how they escaped injury. The fact simply shows that the robbers were excited and were no better

> markamen than Mauning and Wheeler. When ex-tiovernor Pillsbury was solicited to grant a pardon to the Youngers several years ago, he re-

"When I think of the murdering of poor Heywood in cold blood and of the unprovoked assemble on other lawabiding citizens of Northfield, to say nothing of other crimes committed by these men. I do not think they will live long enough to pay the penalty. car you interiere.

SERVICES FOR MR HARRIS. AS TO BEET SUGAR.

The President and Cabinet and All Congress Attend the Schate Obsequies.

Washington, July 12 .- Funeral serrices for the late Isham G. Harris of Tennessee were held in the Senate chamber at noon to-day in the presence of President McKinley and the members of his cabinet, Senators and members of the House of Representatives, members of the diplomatic corps, including the Chinese, Corean, Hawaiian, Mexican and Venezuelan ministers and officials from all branches of public life.

## MISSOURI NEGRO LYNCHED

Erastus Brown of Villa Ridge Taken From the Jall at Union.

Union, Mo., July 12. - Erastus Brown, the negro who made a criminal assault upon and nearly killed Miss Annie Foerving, near Villa Ridge, July 2, and was subsequently captured and conveyed to Union to prevent his being lyuched, was forcibly taken from jail at 2:30 o'clock this morning and hanged to a tree by a mob of men from the neighborhood of Villa Ridge.

E. Silk of Moberly Convicted of Murder. MOBERLY, Mo., July 1.2-Ex-Street Commissioner E. Silk of this town was convicted in Huntsville of the murder of 17-year-old John Hellensmith here

last year, and his punishment was fixed by the jury at twenty years in the penitentiary. Silk is an English sexagenarian. The quarrel was over Lynching was narrowly averted.

Herder and Sheep Struck Dead.

JETMORE, Kan., July 12 .- Hans Anderson, a sheep border for Ed Lafferty, living seven miles southeast of this night. Within a few feet of the body were sixty-three dead sheep that had just been driven into the pen by young Anderson and evidently stricken by the same stroke.

Lewis May Be a Dawes Commissioner. Washington, July 12.-The president is said to have asked Committeeman Kerens and Representative Pierce many questions about Robert E. Lewis, who was defeated for the governorship of Missouri last fall, and having received satisfactory answers, to contempiate the appointment of Mr. Lewis on the Dawes commission.

#### Two Big Cripple Creek Sales.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., July 12 .- The Orphan Bell mines on Bull Hill have been sold for \$450,000. The purchasers are said to be large stockholders in the Calumet and Hecla copper mine. The Vindicator mine, also on Bull Hill, has just been sold to D. H. Mof-

### British Cycle Shares Panicky.

BIRMINGHAM, England, July 12 -The eut in cycle prices announced by the Rudge-Whitworth company, limited, of London, has caused a general fall of cycle shares on the stock exchange and almost a panic throughout the trade.

### A British Captain a Suicide.

London, July 12. - Captain Francis Yorke Mahon of the First Royal dragoons, brother and heir presumptive of Sir Horace Westropp Mahon, Bart., has committed suicide by shootbarrassed.

Arkansas Mines on Full Time. HUNTINGTON, Ark., July 12.-The Kansas and Texas Mining company and the Prairie Creek Mining company of Huntington have started up on full time. It is not probable that miners here will take any part in the coal strike.

### Pension Agencies Will Stay.

WASHINGTON, July 12. - The order of President Cleveland, issued last Febfrom eighteen to nine, will be revoked by President McKinley within a few hered to. days, probably early next week.

Two Kansans Struck by Lightning. WASHINGTON, Kan., July 12 .- During rain storm last night Asher Root, who lives northwest of here, was struck by lightning while under a tree. He is expected to die. A boy who was with him was stunned A man named Roberts, living fourteen miles north of here, was killed by lightning.

### Quay Not to Retire.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 12. - Mr. Quay to-day authorized the announcement that he would be a candidate for the United States Senate to succeed himself. This sets at rest all rumors that he would retire from politics at the expiration of his current term.

Pans, July 12.-The Chamber of Deputies by a vote of 425 to 110 has adopted the Cadenas bill empowering the government to raise the duties on wheat, wine, cattle and meat at twenty-four hours' notice, subject to a made in district court, and it is there aubsequent approval of Parliament.

#### A \$1.700 Request for a Dog. Cutcano, July 12.-Lawyer E. Ellison has drawn a will for John spooner, an eccentric sailor, by which \$1,700 is left to Rover, a blg News foundland dag. Spooner said he did

A Young Status Farmer Killed. LAWRENCE, Kan., July 12 -Fred flummo, a young farmer living at Media, eight in her south of here, died this morning of annatroles, having

been overcom yesterday afternoon.

the world as his master had been

EFFORTS TO MAKE PROMINENT THE INTEREST.

Prof. Taylor Trying to Secure Foreign Exhibitors to the Exposition-Correspondence With Foreign Growers A Model Plant to Be Put in Operation.

Beet Sugar to Be Represented. Prof. F. W. Taylor, superintender of the bureau of horticulture, agricul-ture and forestry of the Trans-Missis-sippi exposition, is in correspondence with the growers of sugar beet seed, with a view to having them make exhibits at the exposition, showing the method used in propagating the seed for these beets. He states that encouraging replies have been received from several of these growers and he feels confident that a number of them will make exhibits. The professor says that the cultivation of beets for seed purposes is as carefully conducted as the breeding of fine stock. In brief, the plan is about this: The best looking beets are selected from the crop and a small portion is taken from each beet and subjected to a test for sac-charine properties. If the test reaches the standard the beet is laid away until the next planting time. Those not passing the test are thrown into the pile with the common lot. The seed beets are planted the following year and carefully matured and permitted to "go to seed." In this manner the sugar-producing qualities of the beets have been raised to a higher percentage. Prof. Taylor hopes to have these foreign growers who make a specialty of raising seed come to the exposition, and he expects to make these exhibits the source of prolific information to the growers of beets in this section. He says there is no reason why the best sugar seed in the world should not be raised in this immediate section place, was killed by lightning last of the country, and he proposes to utilize the exposition as a means of instructing the seed growers in this re gion in the most approved methods

> Prof. Taylor is also in correspondence with the makers of beet sugar machinery, with a view of having a model plant in full operation on the exposition grounds in connection with the exhibit of seed growers. He says that he has no doubt that a complete plant will be established on the grounds and be in full operation dur-ing the season when beets are obtain-

> adopted in Europe as the result of

years of experimenting.

#### The Anti-Pass Law.

Secretary Goodrich of the Omaha street railway company says that an order will be at once is sued, based on the law passed by the late legislature, requiring all city officials street ear passes to turn in their passes Sunday, July 11, and thenceforth they will have to pay fare like common peo-ple. The order will be more farreaching than this, however, as it will also apply to members of the police and fire departments, who have hitherto been allowed to ride free upon showing their badges. Mr. Goodrich says he believes that the promulgators of the bill did not expect it to reach so far, but the bill provides that no pass shall be issued to an official or employe, elected or appointed, and particularly mentions that "no metal" or other de vice shall be given or used for the purpose of free rides. He says that the expense to the city on the police department alone will be enormous.

The law applies not alone to the street railway company, but also the waterworks, gas and electric light companies, and to any other corporation having, or which might apply for franchise from the city. So that these companies will also be compelled to call in their free accounts, if they have any.

### Experimental Farming.

While the condition of Nebraska crops, as shown by local railroad reports, is so uniformly good this year that there is but little need to resort to artificial plans of soil culture, re ports from the Campbell experiment farms along the Elkorn and the Burlington lines throughout the state are most encouraging. They show that the prospects for this season's crop of barley, oats, potatoes and other agriruary, reducing the number of pen- Campbell system of soil culture are sion agencies in the United States much better than where the old method of farming has been strictly ad-

Assistant General Passenger Agent Munn of the Elkhorn will spend next week in a tour of inspection of the experimental farms of the railroad company in company with J. C. Campbell the first man who suggested the sys tem of soil culture now employed at iese stations. The Elkhorn officials have asked for an exact statement of the actual conditions of Nebraska's farm products at this time, and an ear-nest endeavor will be made to reader a report which shall be free from bias and exaggeration.

### The Cattle Stealing Statute.

An appeal case comes from Sheridan county which is to test the law passed in 1895 making cattle stealing the same grade of crime as horse stealing. In December of last year Herman F. Granger was tried in the district court of Sheridan county for stealing one co.... The jury brought in a verdict of guilty, and also found that the value of the w was twenty dollars. The judge sentenced Granger to three years in the ponitentiary. In the brief filed by R. Soleman, attorney fortiranger, it is med that the act of 1895 is unconstitutional, this claim having also been fore argued that the offense is only putty largeny.

#### Agree on Switching Charges. The department of transportation

of the Trans-Mississippi exposition has arranged with the Missouri Pacific railway company for a switching charge of four dollars per car for "action in" a car on the exposition products. The average price of switchnot want Rover to be kicked about districts is about two dollars. It is understood that the awitching charge to the exposition grounds. like switching yes to other points, will be ab second by railroads over which exhibits or majerial are shipped and will not be an additional charge on the exhibi-

#### WEATHER AND CROPS.

Conditions Wonderfully Favorable for

All Agricultural Pursuits. Weekly crop bulletin No. 13 of the Nebraska section of the climate and crop service of the weather bureau for the week ending 8 p. m. July 5, says:



Oby 1201 162 263 Rainfall for the week .- The last week has been a very warm one; the daily mean temperature has averaged about five degrees above the normal the excess varying from two degrees in the western sections to nine degrees in the Missouri Valley. The maximum temperatures for the week quite generally exceeded ninety-five degrees, and in a few instances reached or ex-

ceeded 100 degrees.

The rainfall has been above the normal except in about ten counties in the southeastern section, where the rainfall has been less than half an inch, or about one-half the normal amount. The rainfall has been heaviest in the central counties, where it exceeded three inches for a considerable area, and in Greeley county exceeded five inches. The rain came in heavy showers in the central counties and many small areas received an exces-

sive amount of rain. The hot weather has caused rye and winter wheat to ripen very rapidly and the harvest of these crops has been pushed forward. Spring wheat and oats are generally growing well and filling nicely. Corn has everywhere grown well, but in the central sections the high temperature with abundant moisture has caused corn to make an unusually rapid growth. Cultivation of corn is being pushed except where he ground is too wet. The early anted corn is being laid by. In the

region of deficient rainfall early pota-toes have been considerably injured and oats somewhat shortened in yield. Reports by counties: SOUTHEASTERN SECTION. Butler-Corn has made rapid growth; small grain improving; some pieces of rye and winter wheat will be cut the

coming week. Polk-Corn making rapid growth some being laid by; rye, winter wheat and clover being cut; early potatoes injured by June drouth.

Seward-Most of the rye cut and some winter wheat; early wheat the best; late ripened to quickly; rain is needed for oats and corn; apples falling badly; potatoes poor crop.
NOBTHEASTERN SECTION.

Antelope-Wheat rusted some, but oats not; corn making good growth. Pierce—Fine week for growing crops; corn growing fast, but still small; small grain is very short; rye is being

Washington-Wheat and oats prom ise a good average crop; barley and rye good; corn growing rapidly; potatoes poor; more rain needed. CENTRAL SECTION.

Boone-Small grain doing well; some rye ready to harvest; corn growing very fast.

Valley—Rye being cut; spring wheat filling in good shape; this week's rain is making all crops look fine.

Dawson-Harvest of rye and fall wheat delayed some by rain; corn making rapid growth; heavy rain in north part of county.

SOUTHWESTERN SECTION. Adams-Wheat being harvested; ground well soaked; corn growing well and some laid by; week has been very

Red Willow - Rye harvest commences next week; corn is making a fine growth.

Webster-Wet weather retarded cutting rye and fall wheat, also cultivation of corn; great growth of corn this week; spring wheat filling well. WESTERN AND NORTHWESTERN SECTIONS Cherry-Small grain is doing finely;

the copious rains have done a world of good; corn is doing nicely. Cheyenne-Hay is not as good as it promised; everything suffering much for want of rain.

Logan-Rain and hot weather have made corn grow rapidly; small grain in east part of county will be a erop, in western portion it will be nearly a failure.

#### Chautauqua Pays Its Bills. The Beatrice chautauquan board met

and issued orders for the settlement of all indebtedness incurred for the assembly just closed. A series of res-olutions was adopted, among which was one censuring the Burlington railway management for refusing to ope rate special trains during the assembly and thanking other roads for so doing

### Patents for Western Inventors.

Washington dispatch: Patents have been issued as follows: Nebraska-Frank J. Benscoter, Alliance, automatic copy holder; tinthridge G. Cross. Cedar Rapids, cultivator; Cassius E. Hillyard, Omaha, carrying crates; A.B. Norlin, Minden, muellage bottle; Susie E. Reeder, Omaha, curtain stretcher; Nils A. Rendstrom, Omaha, hygiene apparatus; Charles Schaofer, Bedford, stalk-cutter.

Man and W fe brown in he Blue. Charles Seymonr and wife of Wymore were drowned in the Bine river near like Springs. They left home in a buggy for a bath, but failing to return as expected, a scarch was made and the horse and buggs found in the woods as also were the clothes of the couple. Search resulted in finding their bodies. Mr. Seymour was an engineer on the H. & M.

### Beet Seed and Machinery.

Prof. F. W. Taylor, superintendent of the bureau of horticulture, agriculture and forestry of the Tran limbs sippi exposition, is in correspondence with the foreign growers of augar beet seed, with a view to having them make exhibits at the exposition, showing the method used in propogating the seed for these beets. He states text encounaging replies have been received from several of these growers, and he feed by confident that a number of them will make exhibits.

South Omaha's school coasus indicates a population of 10,000.

#### Railroads for Six Months.

CHICAGO, July 10.-The Railway Age says: The number of railroads for which receivers were appointed in the first six months of 1897 has been greater than for the corresponding period of 1896, although the mileage of the roads which have passed this year under the control of the courts, is not as great as last year by con-siderable. During the last six months nineteen roads with a total mileage of 1,314, and capital stock of \$85,622,000 have been placed in the hands of receivers.

#### FOR YOUNGERS' PARDON.

#### Bronaugh and Jones File the Missouri Petition With Minnesota's Governor.

St. PAUL, Minn., July 10.-W. C. Bronaugh and W. A. Jones of Missouri filed at Governor Clough's office yesterday their petition for the pardon of the Younger brothers for their part in the Northfield raid, and Mr. Bronaugh secured a short interview with the goversor. The Missouri petition is supported by many letters from leading men of that state. The Youngers' friends feel confident, despite the opposition that has recently developed.

Among the letters advocating the Youngers' release is one from United States Senator S. B. Elkins of West Virginia, who knew their father and whose life was saved by Cole Younge: at the risk of his own during the war. This letter is supported by National Committeeman R. C. Kerens of Missouri, who was a business associate of

Mr. Elkins almost a generation. The board of pardons is composed of Governor Clough, who is for clemency; Supreme Judge Start, who is against it, and Attorney General Childs, whose position cannot be ascertained in advance. It is thought that Messrs. Bronaugh and Jones will go to Northfield before Monday to try to abase the hostile sentiment there.

#### China's Minister to Be Promoted.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Wu Ting Fang, the new Chinese minister, is to be recalled some time in August. This information comes in the nature of a surprise, as he reached this country only about two months ago to assume diplomatic relations between this country and China. He is to be sent to Tokio-a promotion.

#### Deadly Hall in Germany.

New York, July 10 .- A dispatch to the World from Berlin says: "A Stuttgart dispatch received here brings the news of a destructive hail torm, which raged for hours in Southern Wurtemburg, causing the death of thirteen persons and damage to crops amounting to more than \$4,000,-

### Flames in Buckingham Palace.

LONDON, July 10 .- At 10 o'clock last night, while the guests were assembling for a state ball at Buckingham palace, a fire broke out on the second floor. The fire engines arrived promptly and extinguished the flames, which were due to the accidental igniting of a window curtain. The reception of guests was resumed.

### IOWA PATENT OFFICE REPORT.

DES MOINES, July 1 .- One of a ber of applications for United States Letters Patent that are now being prosecuted in the patent office has recently been formally allowed. These inventions relate to methods and apparatus for manufacturing calcium carbide and also generators for converting this calcium carbide into acetylene illuminating gas, and the inventors are prominent business men of Holstein, Iowa, Messrs. C. L. Wilson, C. Muma. J. W. Unger, H. Schneckioth, A. P. Brosius and W. Kuchel. The allowance of these patents will undoubtedly mean much to the manufacturing interests of northern Iowa for the reason that the company above named intend to establish a plant for the manufacture of the calcium carbide and also the generating machines. Acetylene gas, the new illuminant, is produced by combining calcium carbide and water, and the -light that is produced by burning this gas is of a purer white than electricity itself and s very brilliant. The generating machines invented by the company are of a size and capacity designed to be placed in ordinary dwelling houses where by charging the generator every day or week the gas may be used just as freely as with the ordinary city gas and a better light is provided at a much less cost. uable information about securing, valuing and selling patents sent free to any address.

THOS. G. AND J. RALPH ORWIG. Solicitors of Patents.

LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKET

#### Quotations From New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha and Eisewhere. OMAHA. Butter-Creamery separator ...

Butter-Choice fancy country.		10	76		200
Eggs-Fresh. Spring Chickens-Per lb.			170		12
Spring Chickens Perth		12			.7
Hens-Per Ib.	*	75	-58		11
Lemons - Choice Messinas.		50	95	2	5
Honey-Choice, per lb.	-		- 55	0	90
Onlons, per bu	100	13	96		15
Beans-Handpicked Navy	- 4	25	-98	3	50
Potatoes New, per ba	- 8	99	-19	k	Ath.
Broom Corn Choice Green		25	59		80
Oranges par box		3	10.		23
Oranges, per box	- 8	58	-95	- 5	661
Hay-Upland, per ton		50.	- 65	5	601
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