MINERS ARE IN WANT.

MANY FAMILIES WITHOUT BREAD.

Most an Unattainable Luxury and Leading Butchers Forced to Quit Killing - Miserable Wages Earned During the Lats

OSAGE CITY, Kan., July 7. - There is great destitution among the miners and their families in this district. Scores subsist entirely upon the product of their gardens and many have not bread to eat with the vegetables they thus obtain, while meat is entirely out of the question. The leading butcher here has quit slaughtering tirely, as there is no miner that afford the luxury of meat for his

The total pay roll of the Carbon company (the Santa Fe mines), for 150 men in May, was \$475 and in June \$350, an average per month per man of \$2.75. There has been no work this month. The average wages carned per man for the past year is less than \$10 per month.

Many heads of families and as many of the boys as are able are now working in western Kansas harvest fields, but this only affords temporary relief and imposes great suffering upon those so employed, as it is almost impossible for a man who works under ground to work in the hot sun as a harvest hand.

While no great number of miners are asking charity, preferring to asaist each other to the best of their ability, yet should this deplorable condition extend to the winter season there will be great suffering. The miners are intelligent and industrious, and their present condition is beyond their control. They want work, not charity.

MINERS OUT.

All but a Fow Shafts Deserted-Ald Sought Already.

Columbus, Ohio, July 7.—President Ratchford of the United Mine Workers received from the Pittsburg district this morning a report that with the exception of the men of the New York and Cleveland Coal company and a few mines, including those of Senator Hanna, where the miners were under contract, all were out. The strikers are said to include 6,000 river miners. It is stated that District President Dolan of the Pittsburg district expects the miners employed by the New York and Cleveland Gas-Coal company to join the strikers in a day or two, and the others will follow.

The Pittsburg district is the only one from which a report has yet been received at the national headquarters.

Adam Hall, A. S. Stevenson, Benjamin Nichols and J. C. Call, miners of Oakdale, Athens county, are here for the purpose of making a canvass for contributions to a fund to relieve the miners of any distress which this strike might cause. They will make visits to all shops and places of busi-

A strong effort was made to bring out the men at the New York and Cleveland mines in Western Pennsylvania, but it was not successful, as all the men went to work as usual and said that they would not join in the movement.

A dispatch from Wheeling, W. Va., mays the men in the Schick mines on the Haltimore & Ohio in Ohio are at work at the advance. The 2,000 miners up on the Cleveland, Lorsin & Wheeling railroad voted 2 to 1 against a strike and are at work as usual.

PROBIA, Ill., July 7 .- There is no sign of a strike among coal miners in this vicinity yet

At Moawequa every miner went out this morning. They have made no demands for an increase and are orderly and well behaved. The strike is purely out of sympathy.

In the Danville district the miners gre all at work and will not strike.

American Ship Belle of Barth Burned NEW YORK, July 7 .- The American ship Belle of Bath left here June 2 for Hong Kong with a cargo of case oil. June 9 a leak was found, and after twenty-four hours of constant work the water was reduced in the hold but the leak could not be stopped, and

the crew worked in relays for nine

days pumping the water out.

When the men were almost exhausted fire broke out in the foreeastle and soon threatened the whole ship. The boats were lowered and got away just in time with the crew of reached the oil and burst out from every part of the vessel. When the fire had eaten its way into the hold a tremendous explosion was heard. The decks of the ship flow up, the sides burst and a great body of smoke and flame filled the air. It took perhaps half an hour to fin.sh the work. When the smoke died away the men in the yawl could see the Belle of Bath had

been burned to the water's edge.

A heavy sen was running, and with every sweep of the oars the little life boat was to imminent danger of being awamped. Under light canvas 120 miles were made, and after twentyfour hours' struggling in the rough waters the Barbadoes was sighted and all were soon safe.

TURKEY STILL OBSTINATE

The Council of Ministers Refuses to Agree to the Powers' Wishes.

CONSTANT: NOPLE, July 7. - Contrary to expectations, the decision of the council of ministers yesterday was not favorable to the demands of the ambassadors relative to the Gracco-Turk. ish frontier negotiations. The situa-tion, therefore, is regarded as being very strained, the Turkish reply vir-ically implying a rupture of the ne-gotiations and that the powers must ake a concession or adopt measures to enforce their decision.

Marine and

Western Senators Make a Fight for Im mediate Government Remuneration.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- The Republican Senators held a caucus this morning to consider the proposition for a best sugar bounty made last week by Mr. Thurston of Nebraska, but withdrawn because of Democratic opposi-tion and renewed by Mr. Allen of Nebrasks. The discussion was entirely on the question of postponement of action until next winter. Mr. Aldrich finally suggested and Mr. Morrill moved to have Mr. Allison propose the tabling of Mr. Allen's amendment, with the understanding that a beet sugar bounty bill should be taken up the first thing in December.

Mr. Foraker suggested that the entire question should be left open, leaving each Republican senator to cast his vote in the Senate as he should choose, independent of party affilia-tions. He said that an effort to lay the amendment upon the table might lead to fitibustering tactics and cause more delay than would the opposite course of permitting the amendment to go to a vote on its merits. This view was antagonized, however, by others, who said the Dem-perats would hold the bill up indefinitely as long as there was any possibility of the amendment passing, and that the only way of insuring a speedy vote was for the party as a whole to support a motion to table. This opinion was so general that Mr. Foraker did not press his motion, and

no motion was taken upon it. Mesars. Thurston, Perkins, Gear and for the incorporation of the bounty ing should set in. provision in the tariff bill, but when the decision was made against them acquiesced in it quietly.

When the Senate wet this morning Mr. Bacon made a personal explanation of his vote yesterday for Mr. Mills' amendment to impose a tax of 5 per cent on all manufactured products. He had, he said, given the amendment his vote without due deliberation. If the imposition of such a tax could be confined to the Sugar trust and other gigantic concerns existing in open violation of the law, it would, upon meditation, commend itself to his judgment, but as it would touch every village and hamlet in the land and lay its hand upon the most humble, he frankly avowed his regret for his vote.

STRONGLY ANTI-FUSION.

Middle of the Road Populist Conference at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 7 .- The national conference of the People's party met at 10 o'clock yesterday in the hall of the house of representatives, several hundred delegates being in attendelected temporary chairman by accla- and may save the foot.

The conference took a recess of thirty minutes, and meetings of the state delegates were held all over the hall to select members of the committee on credentials

When the conference was again called to order there were about 400 delegates present.

The afternoon session was called to order at 1:45 o'clock and ex-Governor John P. Buchanan delivered an address of welcome.

The report of the committee on credentials showed that 355 delegates with proper credentials were present, as follows:

Alabama 38, Arkansas 15, Florida 4 Georgia 39, Illinois 24, Indiana 12. Iowa 7, Kansas 2, Kentucky 9, Louisiana 13, Michigan 12, Minnesota 19, Mississippi 7, Missouri 17, Nebraska 2, Montana 3, New Hampshire 1, North Carolina 2, Ohio 21, Rhode Island 1, Tennessee 13, Texas 80, Washington 1, West Virginia 2, Wisconsin 1; total,

The temporary organization was made permanent.

Several resolutions were admitted. One of the resolutions offered was to the effect that hereafter any Populist who advocated fusion should be forever ejected from the rank. Another declares if a man sells his vote he should be deprived of the right of suffrage, now and forever. If Butler ever attempts to call a convention after the other parties have held their conventions, he shall be decapitated, was the sum and substance of a third resolution.

NO BIG JUBILEE EXPENSE.

The United States Special Embassy Har Not Used Up Its Allowance.

LONDON, July 1 .- It has been erro neously reported from America that the expenses of the United State special embassy at the queen's jubilee were \$40,000. The United States State department only allowed \$10,000 for the expenses, and probably not a quarter of this amount has been used, as Whitelaw Reid, the United States special envoy, and his secretaries are paying their own expenses.

Mr. Reid went to Windsor this after noon on the queen's invitation, and will dine and sleep at Windsor castle.

Starving Himself in Jail.

Sr. Joseph, Mo., July 7.—John D. Barton, the traveling salesman of Rochester, Mo., arrested at Cincinnati last week, charged with forging his father's name to a check for \$150 and passing it, has eaten but once since he was arrested and refuses to say even one word. When he arrived here from Cincinnati in charge of an officer he was hardly able to and he sheen growing weaker all the time. The jail physician says he is in more danger of losing his mind than anything class, and as he refuses to take any medicine, nothing can be

GATEKEEPER AT LINCOLN PARK INJURED.

Oakey Hall Shoots at Mr. Howard Because He Refuses Him Entrance to the Park-Was Very Drunk-Other State

W. A. Howard, gatekeeper at Lincoln park near the city of Lincoln was shot in the left arm Sunday evening by Oakey Hall while the latter was trytrying to force his way through the

The shooting occurred about 7 o'clock when the gateway was filled with people leaving and going into the park. Hall, with two other young fellows, drove up in a buggy. They wanted to enter the park, but Mr. Howard de-clined to allow them to do so because he considered them too drunk to be trusted with a horse in an enclosure filled with women and children. They started to drive through anyway, but Mr. Howard caught the horse by the reins. The animal lunged and forced him to the ground. While he was in this position he heard Oakley Hall say "Shoot the " Having no desire to stop a bullet Mr. Howard jumped up and ran to the buggy and grabbed Hall just as the latter pulled his revolver. In the struggle the revolver was discharged and the bullet passed through Mr. Howard'sarm. An officer then arrested Hall, the other two men having fied. Mr. Howard was taken to a doctor's office and his wound dressed. other Westerners held out quite stiffly He is in no danger unless blood poison-

YOUNG MAN KILLS HIMSELF

Troubles of a Merrick County Resident More Than He Could Bear.

Lewis Templin, son of ex-Treasurer Jake Templin, a young man about wenty-two years old, whose home was t Archer, committed suicide Monday at Central City by shooting himself twice with a revolver. One bullet was in the region of the heart and the other penetrated the fore part of his head. He left a note to his mother telling her not to grieve for him, and saying he had troubles which he could no longer endure. No reasons are known which could have induced him to commit the act unless his mind was temporarily deranged. He was foreman in the Archer creamery, having studied dairying at Ames agricultural college, Ia., and was a most exempliary young man in every way. His death has cast a gloom over the entire community.

Injured Himself Badly.

A son of John Anderson, who lives about five miles northeast of Tobias, met with a severe accident while digance. The conference was called to met with a severe accident while dig-order by Milton Parks, of Texas, who ging with a spade. In striking it to said this was a conference of men who force it into the ground deeper, he believed in the principles enunciated struck his foot and came very near at Omaha and St. Louis-in Populism severing the upper half. A surgeon straight. J. S. Bradley of Texas, was was called, who dressed the wound

Will Enforce the Law.

the law passed by the late legislature, requiring all city officials holding street car passes to turn in their passes July

Adams County Harvest.

The fall wheat harvest is in full blast in the vicinity of Juniata. The shocks in many fields lie so thickly on the ground that a wagon could hardly

four feet high. Livery Stable Burned. About midnight Sunday night the Ratledge livery barn at Nelson was completely destroyed by fire. Insur-ance \$700. The origin of the fire is not

Heavy Rain at Alma.

known.

The worst electrical storm ever known in the history of Alma occurred Tuesday afternoon. 2.60 inches of rain fell. Hail did considerable dam-

Farmer Commits Suicide.

Gregory Eisele, a well known farmer living near Crete, committed suicide Manday morning. Financial troubles caused the act.

BREVITIES.

The Nuckolls county teacher's normal began a four weeks' term at Nel-Frank Brown and James Carroll, the

two men charged with robbing the bank at Bradshaw, were found guilty by a jury at York of br rglary. The Nebraska division of the League

of American Wacelmen held their aunuai state meet at Cmaha July 5. The races were the main feature and two state records were broken. H. P. Lau, an old resident of Lincoln.

died in Hanever, Germany, Friday last week. Mr. Lau was the senior mem ber of the long-established firm of H. P. Lau & Co., a wholesale grocery house in Lincoln.

The Platte river at Fremont is higher than it has been for years at this season of the year. It is caused by the heavy rains in the west.

A considerable quantity of wearing appirel was burned in the millinery shop of Mrs. R. T. Owens of Cozad.

Leslie Linkum, a clerk in Gardner & Dawson's drug store at Edgar, from a step ladder while he was wasiing the windows, striking his head and shoulders on the iron step in front of the door, producing a contused wound of the left shoulder and cutting a gash completely through the scalp. Hewas picked up unconscious and did not regain consciousness for several hours after the fall. Hopes are entertained for his recovery.

BEET SUGAR BILL PUT OFF SHOT IN THE ARM LOVE CAUSES A CRIME WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

Young Parmer Kills Himself and His Sweethears

CAMERON, Mo., July 7 .- The peaceful farm district of Grindstone creek, six miles north of Cameron, was thritled this morning by a double tragedy. Henry Whittaker, a young farmer, while in a fit of jealous rage, shot and instantly killed Miss Thompson, to whom he had been paying attentions. As the girl fell to the ground with a bullet through her head, Whittaker turned the pistol on himself and blew out his brains.

Henry Whittaker was the son of a wealthy farmer who lives mear the scence of the tragedy. He was 21 years old and the young woman was only 18. Miss Thompson was a beautiful girl. Her father is a wealthy farmer. For some time Whittaker had courted the girl assiduously and had fallen desperately in love with her. Recently Miss Thompson went to live with Mrs. Edwards, a widow who owned an adjoining farm. The widow has a son, William Edwards, who also fell in love with Miss Thompson. William Edwards and Miss Thompson drove to Cameron vesterday to spend the Fourth. Whittaker saw them on the street and bethe girl and begged her to leave Edwards and go with them. She refused and Whittaker went away threatening vengeance. Early this morning Whittaker placed

pistol in his pocket and drove out to he Edwards farm. He called the young woman from the house and uporaided her for her treatment of him. He seemed almost insane from jealsusy and it was impossible for the girl to quiet him. William Edwards tame out of the house to protect the girl and ordered Whittaker to leave. Angry words followed and then Whittaker drew his pistol from ois pocket and fired a shot at Edwards. The bullet sped close to the young man's head. Whittaker on. The bullet struck her in the tenter of the forehead and she fell to he ground dead. Without a moment's elay Whittaker fired a bullet through his own head and fell, dying, beside he body of the girl.

STEPHENS TO CONVICTS.

Missouri's Governor Speaks at the State Prison Independence Celebration.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 7 .- Independence day was celebrated at the state prison yesterday. The convicts were allowed to indulge in athletic sports, while there was music in the woman's department, and both sexes were unusually well fed.

Governor Stephens made a speech, calling the convicts his friends, because, he said, he took such an interest in them; exhorting them to make the best of their surroundings, as the world's history showed that many had suffered worse fates; encouraging them to begin life anew; assuring them that there was good citizenship material left in some of them; promising three pardons instead of Secretary Goodrich of the Omaha two for succeeding Independence days, Street Railway company says that an as for the one just passed and for each order will be at once issued, based on Thanksgiving and Christmas during the rest of his term, and concluding as fo ows:

"Now, a word to those I have pardoned. While you have been pardoned by the governor of the crimes you have committed against the great commonwealth of Missouri, I hope that you will look above and will obtain a free and unconditional pardon for the crimes you have committed pass between them. Corn is about against the government of God. After leaving this institution, in every effort that you may put forth for right and good you will have God's help and the encouragement of all good people. Strive to regain the confidence which may have been lost in you and to make henceforth good and useful citizens, thus showing me your gratitude. My prayer is that you may live many useful and happy years, and that the remaining days of your lives will be your brightest, your happiest and your bost"

ASTOR INDIGNANT.

The Queen's Party to House of Commo Members Boycotted for Cause

NEW YORK, July 7.-A dispatch to the Werld from Lendon says: "Willjam Waldorf Astor is indignant be cause his paper, the Pall Mall Gazette was omitted from the invitation list for the queen's party at Windsor castle Saturday to members of the House of Commons and their wives. The Gazette, therefore, boycotts the entertainment, explaining: 'We have to apologize to our readers for the absence of any account of what must have been a most interesting function out as we did not see it we cannot de scribe it.' Few London evening papers were invited and all are irritated at the slight, but the Pall Mall Gazette is the only one that makes its chagrin public."

A Mysterious Balloon (aptured. CHICAGO, July 7 .-- Evanston life avers yesterday secured a large for long voyages. It was without oc-supants. Where it came from is a

Ten Farming in South Carolina WASHINGTON, July 7. - The agricult aral department has just received eport on the tea farming industre outh Carolina. The chief difficult in competition with Asiatic ten or

in the cost of labor, the ture, the report points out, Carolina being about eight times as great as in Asia. This problem has been measurably overcome at burnmerville, S. C., by the establishment of a colored school in which tes-picking is included.

Weather Bareau. Scale of Shades - Inches

のは、は、は、は、間の Lincoln, Neb., July 6, 1897.

The past week has been a very warm one; the daily mean temperature has averaged about 5° above the normal, the excess varying from 2° in the western sections to 90 in the Missouri Valley. The maximum temperatures for the week quite generally exceeded 95° and in a few instances reached or slightly exceeded 100°.

The rainfall has been above the normal except in about ten counties in the southeastern section, where the rainfall has been less than balf an inch or about ope-half the normal amount. The rainfall has been heaviest in the central counties, where it exceeded 3 inches for a considerable area, and in Greeley county exceeded 5 juches. The rain came in heavy showers in the central counties and many small areas received an excessive amount of rain.

The hot weather has caused rye and winter wheat to ripes very rapidly and the barvest of these crops has been pushed forward rapidly. 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 the abundant moisture has caused corn to make an unusually rapid growth. Cultivation of corn is being pushed except where the ground is too wet. The early planted corn is being laid by. In the region of deficient rainfall early potatoes have been cansiderably injured by the drought and oats somewhat shortened in yield.

REPORT BY COUNTIES SOUTHEASTERN SECTION.

Butler-Corn has made rapid growth;

small grain improving; some pieces of rye and winter wheat will be cut the Cans Corn has made phenomenal growth this week; winter wheat harvest

in progress, quality and yield above corn has made vigorous growth and is

being laid by. Fillmore-Fall wheat and rye being cut; hot weather a little hard on spring

wheat and oats; corn growing rapidly.

Gage—Wheat all ripe on short notice; corn rolled some on 3d; oat harvest will commence next week in southern part of county.

Hamilton-Rye and winter wheat being cut; spring wheat and oats excellent; all grass in good condition; corn growrapidly. Jefferson-Fall wheat mostly in shock

and spring wheat and oats nearly ready to cut; corn has made rapid growth. Johnson-Wheat is being cut, quality good; cats promising; hay good; corn growing well, some laid by, some very

Lancaster—Corn made a 12-inch growth in four days; oats looking well but need rain; sugar beets growing rap-

Nuckolls-Not much wheat cut but most of it waiting in excellent condition; peaches and apples good crop; the rains have delayed cultivation of corn and spelled much alfalfa.

Pawner-Harvest begun on rye and fall wheat; week favorable for corn. Pelk-Corn making rapid growth, some being laid by; rye, winter wheat, and clover being cut; early potatoes injured

Richardson-Fall wheat nearly all cut; eats doing well; corn growing fast; early patatoes done growing and are small and light crop.

Saline—Corn has grown well but needs rain; wheat and rye being cut, fair crop; eats, potatoes, and gardens aurt by drought.

Saunders-Small grain riponing fast; some rye being cut: winter wheat ready and promises a fair yield; corn growing

Seward-Most of the rye cut and some winter wheat; early wheat the best, late ripeaed too quickly; rain is needed for oats and com; apples falling badly; po-Thayer-Wheat harvest in full blast

good quality; cats turning and good erop; corn growing fast, a good deal of it laid by. York—Some rye has been cut and fall

wheat harvest will begin early in the week; spring wheat in head; cats mostly have full heads; corn is doing well but is uneven and backward.

NORTHEASTERN SECTION

Anteleps-Wheat rusted some but eats not; corn making good growth.
Boyd-Good growing week; wheat heading out well; rye beginning to ripen; farmers preparing for barvest.

Burt-Fall rye being cut; barley and

spring rye turning fast; haying begun; corn being laid by; oats fine and beginning to ripen.
Codar-Wheat and oats about all headed but are little short in places; rye

being cut; corn growing very last. Colfax -All crops doing well. Cuming-Warm with plenty of mois ture; corn grewing rapidly; wheat and oats doing well, some little rust but no damage; having begun.

Daketa-Week has been very favor-

ble to cora.
Dixon-Corn has made rapid growth, email per cent laid by; wheat showing signs of rust on blades.

Dodge—Small grain much improved by rains of last week; corn growing well

but three weeks late and very irregular

bouglas—Oats and wheat doing nicely and indicate full crop; some rye cut; corn generally in good conditition but but late.

Helt—Corn has made rapid growth; rains have been heavy and have greatly helped wheat and oats; rye harvest in progress.

Knox-Crops has forged ahead very

last, wild grass ready to cut. Pierce—Fine week for growing crops; corn growing fast but still small; small grain very short; rye is being cut. Stanton—Wheat is heading and in fine

condition; some rye has been cut; corn is growing very fast; pastures good.

Thurston.—Corn making a good growth and small grain is all headed out and is doing nicely. Washington-Wheat and oats promise

washington—wheat and oats promise a good average crop; barley and rye good; corn growing rapidly; potatoes poor; more rain needed.

Wayne—Corn growing rapidly; and despite late planting is nearly as far advanced as usual at this season; some rust on small grain.

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

Buffalo-Corn has made wonderful growth; oats, wheat, and barley have improved; rye and winter wheat being cut, promise large yields.

Custer—Corn has made rapid growth;

small grain maturing well; some damage from hail and also by heavy rains. Dawson—Harvest of rye and fall wheat delayed some by rain; corn making rapid growth; heavy rain in north part

of the county.

Greeley—This has been the best week of the season, plenty of moisture and warm, sunny days; corn has made a

remarkable growth. Hall-Fine week for corn; email grain

assured.
Howard-Rye mostly cut: winter wheat about ready to cut; spring wheat and oats ripening fast; potatoes jielding nicely; corn growing fast.

Loup—Two inches of rain have great-ly helped early sown wheat and oats, the inte sown will not make crop; corn doing well. Merrick-Most favorable corn weather;

some outs rusted; sugar beets making good growth, rye being cut, good crop; wheat looks very good. Sherman—Wet and warm; great grow-

ing week; wheat filling well; oats a little short; corn uneven but growing fast.

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

Adams—Wheat being harvested; ground well soaked; corn growing well and some laid by; week has been very hot.

Dundy—Wheat nearly a failure is northern part of the county; crops doing well in southern portion; grasshoppers doing much damage.

Frontier—Corn excellent and is being loid by; winter wheat being cut vield.

laid by; winter wheat being cut, yield will be large; potatoes good. Furnas—Rye about cut; spring wheat coming on finely; barley being cut, core

clean and some being laid by.

Gosper—Rye harvest in full swing;
winter wheat will be cut next week; cors

growing fast. Harlan—Corn looking fine; some pieces laid by; wheat and oats improv-ing, pastures good; wild hay improving potatoes are tine. Hitchcock-Small grain spotted,good

in some places, nearly a failure in others rye being cut; corn growing rapidly and in good condition.

Kearney—Small grain assured and corn rapidly advancing to its usual condition at this date; fall wheat being cut

crop good.
Lincoln—Wheat, corn, rye and pota-toes improved by local rains.
Perkins—Weather dry; small grain

looks well.
Red Willow-Rye harvest commenced and fall wheat will be ready to cut next week, corn is making a fine growth. Webster-Wet weather retarded cut

ting 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 not as good as it

promised; everything suffering much for want of rain. Deuel-Very dry; all crops suffering from drought; hay is not as good as if

Keith-Good week for corn; spring grain somewhat behind; rye harvest begun; first crop of alfalfa in stack.

Kimball—Wheat, cats and barley heading out, but suffering for want of

Logan-Rain and hot weather have made corn grow rapidly; small grain is east part of county will be a fair crop, in west portion it will be nearly a failure. Rock-Fine growing week for all vage-tation; rye harvest about to commence; corn booming.

Thomas—Plenty of rain and warm

> Section Director, Lincoln, Neb. WHAT IS LUCK?

The Wise Generally Read the Answre In the Stare.

weather; all crops growing nicely. G. A. LOVELAND,

There is scarce an intelligent human being who does not recognize the element called "luck" in shaping our des-tinies. There is a family in Philadelphia that has been rich since 1830 and the third generation is now basking in luxuries won for them by a "fluke" as pronounced as winning in the lottery. There was a firm there of three partners doing a large western business; two of there were excellent business men, .he other a mere dead weight, and his partners resolved to get rid of him. So they dissolved the firm, and, taking the cash and bills receivable, made him take his share in 100 acres of land in the northern part of the town site of Cincinnati. He kicked, but was builled into compliance. So they made a new partnership, went on getting richer and richer, while the other partner was making a poor living trucking on his city land. Then times changed. Lots in Cincinnati began to sell; the rich partners failed and died poor, while their victim grew into a millionaire. No forethought or sagacity could have under the circumstances brought about such a result. Mathematicians have for a century striven to make a law governing chances, but such illustrations as the following beat them: The writer was once present at the following trial: A gentleman picked up a lottery list centaining the winning num-bers, some 3,600 out of 100,000. He invited two others to put up \$10 each, write a number, and if it came on the list it would take the \$30. One man wrote these three successive combina-tions—227, 7,261, and 18,413. Bach of these groups were found on the list, so he won \$96. He put it all into \$1 tickets and drew all blanks. Cortainty no human prescience nor sagacity could order

these things or change them.