THE RED CLOUD CHIEF. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 1897.

IT IS YELLOW FEVER COMPERS IS UNDER FIRE

SIX HUNDRED CASES IN MISSISSIPPI.

Ocean Springs Afflicted-strict Quarantime Against the Place Enforced by a Number of Nearby Cities-Health Authorities on the Ground.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 7.-Six hundred people of Ocean Springs. Miss., have been the victims of fever and ten have died. Health authorities declared to-day that the disease was yellow fever, but a thorough investigation is being made. In the meantime, Mobile, Pass Christian and other places have quarantine restrictions, while the people of Ocean Grove who have not been overcome as yet are leaving as fast as possible.

The Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana boards of health are all at the place and are holding autopsies and making bacteriological investigations. The water and oysters of the bay are being examined and the sanitary arrangements being looked into. Prof. Metz of New Orleans believes the enidemie is due to bad drainage. Cuban refugees are thought to have taken the germs there.

The state board of health has been called together to declare quarantine against Ocean Springs, which is about 100 miles from this city. Rigid precautions will be taken absolutely to isolate the town, and it is confidently hoped here by leading physicians that the precautions will be successful in keeping the disease from spreading to this place.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 7 -- State Health Officer Swearingen has established an iron-clad quarantine against Ocean Springs, Miss., and all other points now affected or likely to be affected by yellow fever. It will go into immediate effect and last indefinitely.

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 7.-Governor McLaurin has re elved the following telegram from two members of the state board of health who went to Ocean Springs, Miss., yesterday to investigate the yellow fever scare:

"After a most thorough investigation in every conceivable light, it is the unanimous opinion of representatives of Louisiana, Alabama and Misaissippi state board of health and the Marine hospital service that the fever now prevailing in Ocean Springs is yellow fever.-H. Haranson and J. F. Hunter.

STRIKERS HOLD MEETING.

Vote on the Compromise Scale-Will Undoubtedly Win.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 7. - Mass meetings were held to-day all over the Pittsburg district by the striking miners for the purpose of selecting delegates to the district convention. which will meet here to-morrow to consider the Columbus compromise and elect delegates to the national convention at Columbus on Wednes-

While some of the leading miners ve stated that they will contend for instructions to the Columbus delegates to vote for 69 cents or nothing, it is thought that the 63-cent men will be in the minority. Several operators have received assurances that the miners formerly at work for them will vote to return to work at the 65cent rate. Patrick Dolan, president; William Warner, secretary, and District Or-ganizer Cameron Miller all say that they feel sure that the great majority of the miners will vote to accept the sixty-five cent rate. Dolan is of the opinion that the settlement of the strike on this basis is the very best that can be accomplished at this time and nearly all the miners in the district will be at work within a week from the time of the acceptance of the proposition. The mining officials say that the struggle against the New York & Cleveland Gas Coal company will be pushed up to the end of the year unless the company shall be beaten before that time. The acceptance of the sixty-five cent rate, they say, in no way effects the price to be paid the diggers at the mines of that company.

Ugly Charges Against the President of the Labor Federation.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 7.-The United Labor League of Western Pennsylvania at a largely attended and exciting meeting last night gave expression to an open revolt against Samuel Gompers, president of the American Feder. | that he was told to steal a girl and ation of Labor and many reflections and ugly charges were made. It was all on account of expressions made by Gompers in reference to the recent convention of labor leaders at St.

Louis During the discussion on a proposition to take some action on the St. Louis platform, M. P. Carrick, president of the Brotherhood of Painters ing the case. and Decorators, referred to Gompers as a "plug-hatted, greasy tool of capi-He said, among other things: tal " "It is time to call a halt on labor fakirs who sit in their office and thank God that they are not like the poor workingman of the country. Gompers is a disgrace to labor, and I believe it is high time to call down the would-be aristocrats of labor and kick them bodily out of the movement."

When President Carrick finished he was greeted with round after round of applause. The following resolution offered by John Dykus, representative of the Typographical union. was adopted:

"Resolved, That the United Labor league of Western Pennsylvania disapproves of the utterances of Mr. Gompers, for the reason that they are inimical to the best interests of organized labor, and we are liberal enough to believe that the great battle for the emancipation of labor can not be won by trades unions alone."

REBELS AFRAID

Indian Insurgents Concentrated at Various Points-The Ameer All Right.

PESHAWAUR, Sept. 7 .- The insurgents are concentrating at various points and it is estimated that 17,000 of them are now on the Amana range, but they appear loth to attack the government trooops.

It is reported that the followers of Haddah Mullah, in the Shabkadr district, are deserting him, and the Afridis are returning to Khyber pass. The British troops are massing along the disturbed line and several columns have been sent out in different directions.

LONDON, Sept. 7 .- The Times publishes a dispatch from Simla saying that further evidence has been obtained of the desire of the Ameer of Afghanistan to prevent his subjects from joining in the frontier disturbances The British agent at Cabui submitted, at the ameer's request, a written statement showing the points upon which the government laid special stress. The ameer replied in his own handwriting, emphasizing his previous statements that his subjects did not dare to openly take part in th fighting, but they had been drawn away secretly by the mullahs, whose conduct he strongly condemned. Not the least doubt is entertained, the dispatch says, of the Ameer's desire to

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Short Items From All Over the State. Farmer Finds a Crazy Man.

A farmer named Wilhelmy brought

into Grand Island Saturday a demented man from Lockwood. The man was discovered running wildly around the railroad track. He gave the story when he jumped through a window as demanded, he was fallen upon by four men who clubbed him over the head and arms. He had a severe cut on the head, which was sewed by Dr. Boyden. From papers on his person it seems the man's name is P. L. Lynch, and that he recently came from Denver. His home seems to be in Paynesville, O. The police authorities are investigat-

The Annual Missionfest.

The annual missionfest of the German Lutheran church of Fremont was held Sunday at the Orphans' Home park on East Military avenue, and in addition to the Fremont congregation there was a large attendance from Washington and Saunders counties. The services in the forenoon began at 10:30 and were conducted by Rev. Lange of Ft. Wayne, Ind., formally pastor of the church at Fremont. At noon dinner was served on the grounds free. Another service was held at 2 o'clock and was conducted by Rev. Hilgendorf of the Arhagton neighborhood. A neat sum was realized for the mission work.

Louisiana in Line

The exposition officials are elated over the arrival of the first formal application of a state for space at the exposition. It was that of Louisiana, and it asked for 15,000 feet at full schedule rates, reserving the right to take more if it should be found that more was necessary. Accompanying the application is a letter from James G. Lee, commissioner of agriculture in that state in which he says that the people of his state, remembering Nebraska at New Orleans in 1887, are anxious to make a good and creditable showing. Such moves as this encour-ages the friends of the exposition.

Early Corn Out of Danger.

Farmers in the vicinity of Rising report some damage to late corn by heat and high winds, Last Friday was especially hard on late corn, of which there is a large acreage, the thermometer registering very high, while the wind blew a gale, drying up late corn prematurely. There is no sign of abatement of the heat and wind and farmers say that late corn will be light and chaffy if they continue. Early corn is regarded as being out of danger.

Wheat and Separator Borned.

Yesterday afternoon, while threshing at Fred Snyder's near Tekamah fire was started by sparks from the engine aud several stacks of wheat and the separator were burned. Mr. Suyder's loss in wheat will amount to about \$40). The separator was an old one. In the attempt to pull it away from the burning stacks the engine was started too fast and broke the chain with which they were hitched together.

Claims to Have a Cholera Cute

Cr. T. C. McCleery of Exctor has per-

fected a preventative and cure for hog-

choiera that promises to make the

town still more widely known as the

birthplace of articles of sterling merit.

The doctor's new medicine is altract-

ing a great deal of attention among

farmers and hog breeders in Fillmore

and adjoining counties and many re-

Made Indian Supply Inspector.

Charles S. Holiman of Dakota City,

ex-deputy county elerk, has received

notice of his appointment by the com-

mission of Indian affairs as inspector

Omaha and Sioux City, with headquar-

ters at Dakota City. Mr. Holiman started Monday for Omaha and Kansas

Baby Drowns Itself.

The family of George Jacobmeier,

living near Eagle, went out into the

vard Sunday leaving a fourteen-months-

old baby in the house alone. A pail of

water was left on the floor and it is

supposed the little one, in attempting

and friends are greatly shocked at the

occurrence.

costs.

bushel.

would have been \$32.20.

of Indian supplies at Kansas

City to enter upon his new duties.

markable cures are reported.

COUNTY JUDGES' DUTY IN APPOINTING BOARDS.

Must Recognize the Fusionists as Sepaarate Parties-Cannot Nullify the New Law to Serve Partisan Purposes-Other News of Nebraska.

Hon. J. H. Edmisten, chairman of of the people's independent party, is in receipt of a letter from Attorney General Smyth relating to the duties of county judges in appointing election boards, It seems that Chairman Edmisten is in receipt of knowledge to the effect that a certain county judge has announced that he will rule that the people's independent and the democrat parties were one last fall, and that he cannot tell from the returns what vote each party cast. In reply to Mr. Edmisten's inquiry as to what to do in such cases, the attorney general said that there must be some vote by which county judges could determine the vote cast by each party, and explained how such might be determined. He says that the law vesting the power in county judges to apppoint non-partisan election boards is a good law, and one well calculated to secure honest boards. He further stated that if county judges are found who are counties the showers if any were light. bent upon the annulment of the law, or who are disposed to twist it into party purposes, they should be taught ther duty through a writ of mandamus in some counties the work is about comissued by the district court of their

Funeral of Frank Dundas.

district.

orable to corn. Early planted has ripened very rapidly, and much of it is now The remains of Frank N. Dundas of Auburn, who was killed at Omaha in beyond danger of injury by frost Genthe oil and blow room of the Omaha erally the early corn has been injured and Grant smelter on Friday evening only slightly. The late planted corn of last week, were laid at rest in Sherhas suffered serious damage in almost idan cemetery at Auburn Sunday aftall sections, and it will make only a ernoon. Deceased was thirty-one light crop. years of age, and has been a resident of Nemaha county since childhood. He is a nephew of State Senator John II. Dundas. For about a year past he has been in the employ of the Omaha and Grant Smelting company at Omaha.

Drawings About Completed.

The exposition management expects the drawings for the liberal arts building on the exposition grounds will be completed this week. It will be a dignified edifice of classic design, 240 feet long, 130 broad and forty-five feet high with a high stylobate, surmounted by an order with columns in pairs. It will be characterized by strong corner pavilions, accentuated by pediments and there will be en rances at the cor-

Bad Fire at Nebraska City.

corn; plowing for wheat mostly done; The general merchandise store of some wheat sown; good hay weather Stahlhut & Hobein of Nebraska City except when too windy; late pastures was entirely destroyed by fire Monday cut short by drought. morning. The building and contents apples damaged by wind; potatoe crop were valued at \$20,000 , with insurance of \$12,800. A policy of insurance for shorter than expected. \$1,500 was cancelled only about a week ago. The fire originated in the cellar

ATTY-GEN'S, WARNING | WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

Furnished by the Government Crop and Weather Burean.

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Scale of Shades - Inches.

THA

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 7, 1897.

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GENERAL SUMMARY.

The past week has been an exceedingly

hot one for the first week in September.

The daily mean temperature bas aver-

aged 8° above the normal in the west-

ern portion of the state, and 12° in the

eastern portion. The maximum tem-

peratures for the week have varied from

98° to 106° and the temperature was

above 90° on nearly every day in the

Rain fell only in scattered showers and

the greater portion of the state received

The past week has been very favora

b'e for thrashing and hay-making, and

The dry, hot weather has been unfay-

week.

pleted.

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the crop, some fields on uplands will not be more than half a crop, but on the bottom lands corn is standing it nicely; pastures dried up; baying delayed by high winds

Knox-Having generally over; more hay than usual is being put up; some small grain thrashed; about hall of the corn out of way of frost.

Madison-Early coru ripening in good condition; late corn drying out fast, and will be short.

Howard--Corn drying very fast; some good corn; late corn will generally be light; some winter wheat sown; tay abundant; potatoes below normal.

Pierce-Corn looks fine, but crop will not be so heavy as last year, and the late planted is likely to be light weight. Platte-Corn maturing very fast, late corn entirely too fast, and the yield will be shortened; thrashing from the shock

all done. Stanton-Hot, dry weather the past week has damaged late corn very much: early corn ripening very fast; pastures

drving up. Wayne—The hot weather has seriously injured late corn, potatoes and beets CENTRAL SECTION.

Buffalo-Corn ripening rapidly, and some of it prematurely drying up; pastures bare, and cattle being fed; fruit a sad disappointment.

Dawson-Having and corn cutting in progress; cora is badly damaged, and is mostly sale from frosts; ground too dry to plow.

none at all. A rainfall of an inch and a Custer-Corn drying up fast, and it is half occurred in the southern Platte and shortening the yield, hay crop short, ex-cept on lowlands; still thrashing from central Sherman counties. In other

Hall-Corn ripening fast, some early corn damaged by the dry weather; corn crop will be short.

Loup-Corn drying up fast; wheat yielding fairly well, and of good quality. Merrick-Late corn drying badly: early corn past injury: some beets will be harvested next week; ground not in condition for plowing.

Sherman-Some corn ripe, some quite green yet; crop probably below average, but an accurate estimate impossible.

Valley-Corn ripening up fast; thrashing and having progressing fast; hay a good crop: too dry for plowing.

SOUTHWESTERN SECTION.

Adams-Weather continues hot and dry; corn drying up fast; no winter wheat sown as yet.

Dundy-Corn maturing fast; ten days more and corn will be frost proof; haying still going on, but too windy for stacking.

Franklin-The high, hot winds have ripened corn too rapidly; too dry to

Frontier-Hot winds for two days and corn drying up. Furnas-Hot and dry; no danger to

corn from frost, but it is curing at a rapid rate; late corn badly damaged; alfalfa will yield another cutting.

Harlan-Corn ripening fast, and will generally be a good crop; potatoes not so good as expected; wild hay light, but good quality. Hitchcock—The hot and dry weather

has shortened the corn crop very much. Kearney—Grass rapidly ripening, pushing the haymakers; corn prematurely ripening; some of the late corn is beyond recovery, while the early varieties are but little injured.

Lincoln-Corn and potatoes have been damaged by the hot, dry weather. Perkins-Weather warm, and cora doing well.

Red Willow-Corn some injured by Gage-Getting very dry, and late corn high wind and dry weather; having in suffering much; early corn all right. Hamilton-Extreme heat and high progress, crop not so good as expected. Webster-Late corn much damaged and early corn shortened somewhat by dry hot weather; ground very hot and dry.

Generally the ground is too dry to plow or to sow wheat, and very little of this work has been done. Sugar beets are generally standing the dry weather well. The ranges in the northwestern portion of the state are in exceptionally good condition and stock is doing well REPORT BY COUNTIES. SOUTHEASTERN SECTION. Butler-Corn maturing rapidly, some pieces out of the way of frost, late

planted materially damaged by drought; rain needed for fail plowing and to allow seeding of winter wheat. Cass-Early planted corn almost matured; late corn suffering from extreme heat and drought, and cannot make much of a crop: pastures short; ground too dry to plow;prairie hay about all ners, in the center and at each end. cut, light crop. Clay-The dry wind has damaged

and is believed to have been caused by

NEXT CENTURY PROPHECY.

Clarence King Predicts a Wonderful Development in America Before Long.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 7 .- "We are on the verge of a great mining era," said Clarence King, former chief of the United States geological survey, teday. "The time is not far distant when a man can start out of Denver and travel to Klondike, stopping every night at a mining camp. Already two American stamp mills are gounding away upon the borders of the Straits of Magellan, and the day is approaching when a chain of mining camps will extend from Cape Horn to St. Michaels. I believe we are about to enter upon a century which will open up vast resources and will be the grandest the earth has ever known. Before the end of the twentieth century the traveler will enter a sleeping car at Chicago bound, via Bering straits, for St. Petersburg, and the dream of Governor Gilpin will be re alized.

A Reward for Tares Murderers. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 7.-Lieusenant Governor Bolte to-day offered s reward of \$:00 for the arrest and conviction of three of the five murderers of Schmidt or Sullivan, who was killed June 29, last, in Montgomery county. Two of the five are now ir custody.

Sales of Print Cloths Heavy.

TALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 7.-Sales of print cloths in this city for the past fre weeks have been 1,571,000 pieces, er 600,000 pieces in excess of the pro-

fulfill his obligations loyally. He has issued orders that his troops be withdrawn from the detached outposts so that they may be kept together under the control of officers able to prevent them from deserting and joining in the fighting.

OPPOSED TO DEBS.

A New National Organization of Rallway Men Formed in Chicago.

Cuicado, Sept. 7 .- The teachings and principles of Eugene V. Debs are to be opposed by a national political organization of the same class of men whom he claims to represent.

The preliminary arrangements for the Illinois branch of the American Railway League, the new organization, were made yesterday at a meeting held in one of the lodge rooms of the Masonic Temple. The league has an open membership list. Every employe of a railroad from a president down to a trackman is eligible. and those foremost in the movement say that the organization is to be a non-partisan affair which will not only heap benefits upon the working railroad man, but will to get a d-ink, fell into the water. also work for the benefit of the rail. was dead when found. The family road corporations, and more than all, as it was put at the meeting, "correct the rapid growing impression that the ordinary railroad man is against the government and his employer on every question."

Grand Presidunt R. S. Kaylor, of Ohio, presided at the meeting, and there were at least 200 employes of railroads entering Chicago in attendance.

J. W. Callahan, who was active in the railroad men's sound money organizations last fall, was elected president pro tem of the Illinois branch.

Capsized in a Gale.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 7 .- The three masted schooner Agnes I Grace, of Bangor, Me., capsized and senk yesterday morning, twenty miles cast of Tybee, Her crew came ashore in a bat and landed at Warsaw island yesterday afternoon. The schooner Grace sailed from New York, August 2º, with a cargo of salt for Savannah and four sixteen ton guns for the Tybee fortifications.

A Nebraska City Store Burned. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. 7. - The general merchandise store of Stahlhuf & Hobein was totally destroyed by

fire this morning. The building and contents were valued at \$20,000, with \$12,000 insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Helr to an Estate Killed.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 7. - The body of George W. Patterson, a painter was found mangled by the Santa Fc track this morning. He had been drinking before he was killed. He had recently fallen heir to an estate in Scotland, _____

spontaneous combustion.

Many Bushels of Wheat Burned.

On Monday John Reiter was threshing for D. J. Richman, two miles northwest of Eartley, and/a spark from the engine started a fire which burned nearly 700 bushe's of wheat, a quantity of oats, alfalfa and hay, also a stable and sheds. The loss is estimated at \$1,000. There was a strong wind and an adjacent grove was greatly damaged by hot air aud smoke.

Nebraska Lady Wins.

Miss Juliette Atkinson, national, international and Canadian lawn tennis champion for 1897, was beaten Monday in the final round of the western tournament at Chicago by Miss Louise Pound of the University of Nebraska. It was the greatest piece of tennis playing ever seen in the United States, and the plucky western girl was the heroine. She won the match in three straight sets.

The Lindell Hotel Subscribes.

The Lindell hotel has subscribed \$500 to the \$2,500 fund of the auditorium project. The original offer of Mayer Bros. was to give \$250 if nine other men would give the same amount each. Only five other publicspirited men are needed. The Lindell gives \$500 with the understanding that the auditorium is to be built without

Costly Fire at Schuyler.

Fire destroyed the flouring mills of Wells & Neiman Tuesday night at Schuyler. The plant was a big one and the loss is \$50,000; insurance

Reunion Rates.

All the railroads have made a rate of one fare for the round trip during the reunion of the Nebraska G. A. R. at the old state fair grounds, September 13 to 18 inclusive.

BREVITIES.

A. H. Seviler, a Beatrice stackman, was thrown from a horse and his arm broken in two places.

E. Keplinger of Hay Springs was kicked in the abdomen by a horse and died from the injuries.

Mrs. Hotovek of Wilber attempted to commit suicide by taking rough on rats. A physician saved her life.

Mrs. Ed Stokes of Elmwood attempted to stop a runaway team, was knocked down and the wagon, loaded with furniture, passed over her, the wheels crushing her life out.

Prof. Edward Maggi of Boston, who will take charge of the Nebraska college of oratory, was in Omaha briefly Monday en route to Lincoln. It is his poor. first trip west, and he professed to have been pleased with so much of the the filling of stain some, and will shorten west as he has seen.

ind have been against corn; early corn ripening; late corn holds its green color remarkably well; rain needed for plow-

Fillmore-Late corn drying up badly;

Jefferson-Corn ripening fast; too hot and dry for late corn, some will be light; too dry for fall plowing.

Johnson-Hot and dry, with no rain: corn has dried up fast; some wheat sown; ground too dry to plow; pastures dried up.

Lancaster-Pastures about dried up; nuch late planted corn will be very light, some green and doing well; little plowing done.

Nemaha-Every day of heat and lrought is cutting corn crop down; too dry for plowing.

Nuckolls-Corn seems to be injured somewhat as the result of high temperature; ground too dry to plow for winter wheat.

Otoe-Corn drying up so fast it will be light; most fall plowing and haymaking done; peach crop all dried up; must have rain before much wheat can be sown; pastures all dried up.

Pawnee-Fine corn weather; all but the latest out of frost's way; lots of wheat being sown; haying well along. Polk-Corn is ripening nicely, except a few dry points; thrashing well along;nice rain Friday night, will forward wheat sowing.

Richardson-Early corn all right; late corn injured some by hot, dry weather; ground too dry to plow.

Saline .- Late corn much injured by the hot, dry week; some fail wheat sown, but generally too dry to sow.

Saunders .- Corn rivening too fast; late corn damaged; pastures drying up; ground in good condition for plowing or fall sowing. Seward.—Corn is being dried up and

ripened too fast; ground too hard and dry to plow; a little wheat sown.

Thayer .- Corn is dried up too rapidly for good results, about two-thirds of the crop is safe from frost, and the heat has not hurt it much; considerably wheat sown; potatoes light yield.

York-Corn ripening and drying up fast; much corn will be light and chaffy; but little wheat and rye sown.

NORTHEASTERN SECTION.

Burt-Early planted core about sale; late planted corn coming to maturity too rapid, and will be vo y chaffy. Cedar-Fine weather for corn, and it is nearly out of the way of frost; a little dry for plowing; hay abundant; wild

fruit plentiful. Cuming-Early corn will be all right. but the late corn is badly hurt, and will not make much; ground hard and dry. Dakotn-Intense heat is doing some damage to corn.

Dixon-Haying about finished, and good crop; corn drying up fast; early corn not much affected; late corn considerably damaged.

Dodge-Clear and dry, with some hot wind; corn has not been damaged to any extent, but has ripened rapidly; apples falling and rotting.

Douglas-Late corn needs rain; getting too dry to plow; grapes will be a full crop; apples a fair yield; potatoes

Holt-High temperature has checked

WESTERN AND NORTHWESTERN SECTIONS. Cherry-Small grain stacked and being thrashed; corn doing nicely.

Cheyenne-Range the finest for years. third crop of alfalfa excellent, and just being cut; hay about all in stack.

Deuel-Late corn drying up; early corn nearly ripe; third crop of alfalfa being cut, good crop; hay about all in stack. Scotts Biuff—Corn prospects good; considerable thrashing done; stacking in

Thomas-Weather fine for ripening corn.

G. A. LOVELAND, Section Director, Lincoln, Neb.

A Reign of Terror.

There is horror too prolific in the jargon scientific which disturbs the mood pacific

Of the ordinary man; In these awful tales that thrill us of a bugaboo bacillus that is hiding near to kill us

If by any chance it can.

Not a single chance it misses; it is lurking in our blisses; it is even in the kisses

That delight a leap year dream: In the air are microbes floating; in the water they are gloating, fiendish vigilance devoting

To their weird, malicious scheme.

Oh, ye philosophic sages, we were happy all these ages while these animals outrageous

Unsuspected flourished here; And although, just for the present, we withstand their slege inceasant, we run other risks unpleasant.

> For we're almost dead with fear. -Washington Star.

Bath Recommended.

The following is the horror perpetrated by a well-known Scotfish baronet: A sportsman said to him the other day: "Talking about dogs with keen scent, I have one that will compare favorably with any you have in England." "Very remarkable dog, I suppose?" yawned the listener.

"I should say so. The other day after I left home he broke his chain and, although I had been away for hours, he tracked me and found me merely by scent. What do you think of that?"

"I think you ought to take a bath," replied the Caledonian, turning calmiy away.-Life's Calendar,

Dromedaries as Camels.

Dromedaries are swifter than camels, and without a load go eight miles an hour for ten or twelve hours. Caravans consist of from 1,000 to 4,000, and many Arabs possess from 400 to 500. They cast their hair every year, and it is made into clothes, stockings, shawls, carpets, etc. Dromedaries live from forty to fifty years.

quality, testing sixty-three pounds per At the price, 83 cents, the day he threshed the proceeds per acre Bara Struct by Lightning.

Lightning struck Guy Stone's barn. southwest of Plainview, last Friday night and burned it to the ground. It was covered by insurance.

Excellent Yield of Wheat.

John Rawsher, near Sutton, finished

threshing ten acres of wheat recently

resulting in 400 bushels of the best

Burington Making Improvements. During the past week the Burling-

ton railread has employed a gang of seventy men in the cuts east of Tecmseh ditching along the track. The work will require the attention of the nen for a number of days.

Request to Nebraska Veterans.

The Nebraska veterans who attend the reunion which commences on Sepember 13 are requested to meet at Nebraska headquarters Tuesday, Septemper 14, for the purpose of considering natters of interest to the Nebraska oldiers' association.

Must Keep Off Sidewalks. At an adjourned meeting of the city ouncil at Grand Island recently an orbonding the city. dinance was presented and immediate-

ly passed making it unlawful for any person to ride a bleyele on or over any sidewalk in that city. Anyone violating fined in a sum not to exceed \$10 and not known.

City.

It

the provisions of the ordinance may be