Loup-Wheat and oats growing finely;

Merrick-On the drier stound corn is do-ing well; cultivation is being pushed, but

much ground too wet; potatoes doing well. Sherman—Rye filling well; spring wheat beginning to head.

Southwestern Section.

Chase-Crops of all kinds doing well; al-

Harlan-Wheat and oats very large; al-

falfa being cut and is a heavy crop; pota-

toes look nice. Hayes—Corn improved in color and grow-

loaded.

has made rapid growth.

on winter wheat.

and is a fine crop.

otatoes to plant yet.

excellent and in bloom

ination for governor.

grass splendid; fruit good.

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

CAUCUSES UNDER THE CALL

to Pe Voted On at the Pri-

mary Election.

In the Third ward the delegates selected

Goss, Charles E. Miller, William Schuarack,

J. A. Beverly, C. F. Robertson, M. M. Van

TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST

Probabilities Are for a Fair Day in

Nebraska with Southerly Winds,

Becoming Variable.

WASHINGTON, June 21.-Forecast for

For Nebraska, South Dakota and Kansas-

Fair weather; southerly winds, becoming

For Iowa and Missouri-Generally fair;

For Wyoming-Fair weather; westerly

Local Record.

OFFICE OF WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, June 21.—Omaha record of tem-perature and rainfall compared with the corresponding day of the last three years:

Rainfall T T .00

Record of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for this day and since March 1,

Reports from Stations at S p. m.,

Seventy-fifth Meridian time.

STATIONS AND STATE OF

Huron, clear
Chicago, clear
Williston, clear
St. Louis, cloudy
St. Paul, clear
Davenport, clear
Helena, part cloudy
Kansas City, part cloudy
Havre, clear
Bismarck, clear
Galveston, clear

T indicates trace of precipitation.

E. A. WELSH,

Local Forecast Official.

variable.

winds.

outherly winds.

John Henderson, Jacob Lewis,

Rhodes, M. O. Ricketts, V. B. Walker,

Horn, John Lewis, C. D. Hutchinson.

corn late and getting weedy.

Governor Gives Third Regiment No Chance to Select Its Own Officers.

Rensons Why the Third Was Not First Mustered Into the National Guard - Course Creates Much Dissatistaction.

LINCOLN, June 21 .- (Special.) - When the word was given out that this regiment was to be mustered into the National guard chosen in the usual way. The regiment was then to be held in readiness for a second call, and the prediction of the members of the state house party was that the Third would be organized and mustered into the state guard in the course of a very few days. It was also given out that Mr. Bryan would be a candidate for election as colonel of the regiment, and that his popularity would be

sure to secure that place for him. Since then this plan has all been changed. Investigation showed that as the companies for the Third were slowly formed the free a short time last night silver shouters were not signing the enlistment blanks in such large numbers as had been expected. They hung back and allowed freight collided with a switch engine. The the young republicans from over the state found that an actual majority of the membership of the regiment would be republicans after all. In some localities, like track and only one, a coal car next the en-Lincoln, for instance, the members of the political Bryan Home Guard clubs, who had been the most enthusiastic for the scheme, backed squarely out when there was prospect that the regiment might be called into the field, and allowed the companies to be filled by patriotic young men not regulated by political clubs.

Very Awkward for Bryan.

This made the situation awkward in the extreme. If the regiment was taken into the state guard, then the regimental officers would be elected by the commissioned officers of the companies, the company officers themselves being elected by the men of the respetive companies. There was danger that a majority of these officers might and to interfere if thought expedient in the purchase price. appointment of company officers. change of plan was signalized by the official announcement that Bryan had been appointed colonel, Victor Vifquain lieutenant colonel and Dr. Mercer as regimental surgeon, without waiting for any election. Holcomb is trying to avoid has the follow-

the members of the National Guard by the celled. respective commands. The company officers shall be chosen by and from among the members of their respective companies. The candidate receiving the greatest number of votes shall be entitled to a certificate of election. The brigade and regimental staff officers are appointed by their respective

There appears to be no intention on the part of Governor Holcomb or Colonel Bryan | May 7. to allow the officers of the companies to have anything to say about who shall be regimental officers. On the contrary they have indicated the men to be commissioned to lead the companies, and in one instance called home from the Second regiment one of the state house pets and had him commissioned in a company of the Third regiment.

The realization that the regiment is not toing into the state guard and regimental officers have already been appointed by a political conference committee has caused much dissatisfaction among the men of the regiment and numbers of them are making aplication to get into the First and Second regiments. According to a recruiting officer many of the members of Company A, the Lincoln company, have expressed their willingness to go into the two older regiments, and the sentiment is the same at other places where recruiting officers are stationed. The officers have not encouraged this inclination of the men to

change regiments, however. GOSSIP FROM THE STATE HOUSE. Supreme Court Sitting Begins on Only

LINCOLN, June 21 .- (Special.)-The last setting of the supreme court before the summer vacation commenced this morning. No eases of public interest were taken up today. It is expected that the case against the bondsmen of Eugene Moore will be argued during the sitting. A decision in the Broatch-Moores case is also expected.

Governor Holcomb and a number of the state house attaches went to Omaha this morning to visit the exposition and participate in the festivities with the Illinois dele

Secretary of State Porter is able to be about the office most of the time now, but his ear trouble has left him somewhat deaf, and it is feared that his hearing will be permanently impaired.

The Venango Creamery company of Perkins county, a branch of the Beatrice Creamery company, which has headquarters here, filed articles of incorporation today with a resentation is expected here today and tocapital of \$1,800. The stockholders are C. M. Weyerts, C. H. Watkins, W. E. Boston, John Busch and W. J. Watkins.

In the Asylum Now. sistant Superintendent Allen of the asylum cago, was present and after prayer and song for the insane at Lincoln took Frederick he delivered his annual address, which dealt the asylum yesterday. Peitsch is the run- in all parts of the country. He referred away lunatic who last Friday escaped from to the foreign missions, which, in spite of the Lircoln institution and walked to the present condition of affairs, were hold-York. He was caught Saturday evening at ing their own. He encouraged the memthe Burlington dept waiting to board the bers of the order in their faithful work. westbound train for Hampton, where he Remarks were made by Rev. Emanuel formerly lived. Peitsch's mania is an intense desire to kill his mother-in-law and it was his intention to go to Hampton for that

NORFOLK, Neb., June 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-The brazing machine in the work room of the Norfolk Bicycle company exploded this forenoon, seriously burning W Ahlmann, who was operating it. building was set on fire, but the fire department soon had the flames under conand to machinery about \$50.

Murderer Attempts Suicide.

BLOOMINGTON, Neb., June 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-Albert Gripskey, murderer of Postmaster Glenn at Hildreth, attempted suicide at an early hour this morning by

Fighting Bob. Evans Uses Foot-Ease Fortress Monroe, Va., Apr. 12th. Dear Sir.—Enclosed find money order for \$1. Please send Allen's Foot-Ease to Captain Evans. U. S. N., Comd's Battleship Iowa, Key West, Fla. Also send to Naval Cadet Frank Taylor Evans, Battleship Massachusetts, Hampton Roads, Va. Letters like this come daily. Allen's Foot-Ease is a powder to be shaken into the shoes. It gives Rest and Comfort to swollen, aching, hot, sweating, tired feet. If you walk, march or stand you want it. All druggists and shoe stores sell it, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy. N. Y.

DESIRES OF MEN IGNORED twisting the chain with which he was tied WEATHER CROP throwing his feet out from under him. The sheriff, who was guarding him, found him him are circulating and an extra force has been added to protect him. He will have a hearing before the insanity board in a few days. Glenn was buried this morning. It MIGHT HAVE BALKED BRYAN'S AMBITION was the largest funeral ever held in this county. His wife has been sick for a number of years and is now very low and her recovery is doubtful.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., June 21 .- (Special Telegram.) - The boys of company B. Third regiment, were made happy tonight by recelving a beautiful silk flag, the gift of Governor Holcomb authorized W. J. Bryan Plattsmouth merchants. The occasion was to organize the Third Nebraska regiment one which will be long remembered. Judge Chapman received the flag from a committee of the local post of the Grand Army of day, June 20, 1898, at 8 a. m .: and that the regimental officers were to be the Republic, who represented the business Rainfall chart for week ending 8 a. m. sented it, together with the hearty good wishes of the entire county, to the company. Captain Sheldon responded with a most touching acceptance. At the conclusion of the exercises the company was banqueted at the Grand Army of the Republic hall. The company expects to leave for Fort Omaha by Thursday.

Wreck at Fremont. FREMONT, Neb., June 21 .- (Special.) Trains on the Elkhorn were delayed wreck near the freight depot which occurred about 8:30. An enstbound engineers and firemen jumped and were unto come into the companies, so that it was hurt. The engine of the freight was badly amashed and the pilot broken on the switch engine. But three freight cars left the gine, was stove up.

Donne Academy.

CRETE, Neb., June 21 .- (Special.) -The exercises of the graduating class of Doane academy occurred last evening in the Congregational church. The ten members of the class presented each an oration or an essay, which were well received by the large audience present. The graduates: R. G. Gressman, Inez A. Ellison, R. J. Fuller, Matthew Patten, Cora Liston E. A. Lucke, P. J. Case, Hattle L. Battey, N. S. Knapp and Jessica M. Brown,

Stolen Harness Recovered. DAKOTA City, Neb., June 21 .- (Special.) prefer some man other than Mr. Bryan to last was yesterday turned over by Sheriff lead them. To avoid this difficulty the gov- Borowsky to its rightful owners. Some time ernor concluded not to take the regiment ago Asa Ruthbun, a farmer near Homer, into the state guard, but instead to have purchased the harness in question of Wilit held in readiness to be mustered direct liam Maney for \$20. Maney was consulted into the volunteer service. This would al- by Sheriff Borowsky in the matter and he low him to apoint the regimental officers agreed to stand good to Mr. Rathbun for the and are a large crop. Apples are falling

Cheyenne County's Assessment. SIDNEY, Neb., June 21.-(Special Telegram.)-The commissioners finished their labors as a Board of Equalization today. The assessed valuation of the county, both The state militia law which Governor real and personal property, amounts to nearly \$1,500,000. There are estimated to nearly \$1,500,000. There are estimated to be 35,000 head of cattle, 17,000 horses, 5,000 hose, 25,000 sheep. As a stock and agricultural county Cheyenne county cannot be excelled.

Heading, continuing a large doing well; rye beginning to turn; corn growing well, but some quite weedy; cherries exceptionally good.

Fillmore—Corn growing rapidly, but much ground too wet to work. The brigadier general and regimental hogs, 25,000 sheep. As a stock and agricul-field officers shall be chosen from among tural county Cheyenne county cannot be ex-

> Gets Five Years. HUMBOLDT, Neb., June 21 .- (Special.) --Charles Heberlec was yesterday sentenced in district court to five years in the penitentiary, his offense being the theft of a team and buggy belonging to Richard Standerford of this city, which was taken from the hitch rack in this city on the night of

> > Fined for His Fun.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., June 21.—(Special.) -- Harry Perkins, colored, had his trial Monday afternoon before Police Judge Hull on a charge of disposing of liquor without a license. He was found guilty and the magistrate gave him a fine of \$50 and costs. He took an appeal to the district court.

Workmen Lodge Instituted. a result of the efforts of Assistant Grand Master Workman Van Dyke, who has been in the city for about two weeks, twentyeight new members were initiated into the Ancient Order United Workmen last night.

Rain at St. Paul. ST. PAUL, Neb., June 21 .- (Special.) Another heavy rain, accompanied by sharp thunder and lightning passed over here this morning. The precipitation was 1.20 inches. Some of the grain is lodging.

Drug Store Sold.

GOTHENBURG, Neb., June 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-Mrs. S. A. Howard sold today to W. C. May of Lexington, Neb., her entire stock of drugs and fixtures for the sun

MORSE BLUFF, Neb., June 21 .- (Spe cial.)-James Tomasek, who was shot by his brother-in-law, Frank Levy, Wednes-

day, June 15, died Monday morning. SWEDISH COVENANT MEETING

Delegates to the Evangelical Convey tion Hold a Preliminary Session and Conference.

The Swedish Evangelical Mission church at Twenty-third and Davenport streets was well filled last evening with members of the church and delegates to the annual conference of the Swedish Evangelical covenant opening for a week's sessions this morning. There are about 1,000 delegates to the convention and almost the full repmorrow. The denomination has representation in all parts of the United States. The conference was opened last night

with appropriate religious services. A full choir supplied the music. The president of YORK, Neb., June 21.-(Special.)-As- the conference, Rev. C. A. Bjork of Chi-Pettsch from the York county jall to with the prosperous growth of the mission Berg, minister of the church. The business of the conference will open today at 10 o'clock. There is no set program, but the usual order of business will be carried out. The assembly will not conclude until Monday. There is to be a grand revival meeting Sunday.

Services were held at the Danish church Twenty-second and Leavenworth streets, last night, opening the annual assembly of the Danish Lutheran church of America, Damage to the building about \$250 which will be in session all this week at this place, commencing this morning. The conference will conclude with a general reunion and services at Riverview next Sun

night, after which the sermon was delivered by Rev. C. Sorenson. The convention opens at 9 o'clock this morning and there is a great deal of business to transact. At the meeting this evening Prof. R. R. Westergaard of the Danish college at Des Moines

H. W. Pinney, a teamster, has reported that his team was stolen last night from Ninth and Douglas streets. He left the animals tied at the curb while he visited the saloon at that corner for an evening draught and some one drove them away during his absence. Pinney is engaged in hauling cinders and lives at 7054 Pacific street.

Wheat and oats tooks well.

Buffalo—Rye excellent; wheat and oats a good stand; some rust in wheat; corn growing finely, but very weedy; potatoes excellent.

Custer—Excellent prospects for oats, wheat and rye; corn growing rapidly and farmers busy cultivating corn.

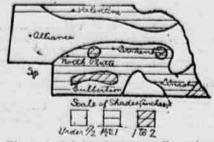
Dawson—Spring wheat and oats headed Got a Drink and Lost His Team.

almost dead. Strong threats of lynching Week Dry and Cool and Well Filled with Bright Sunshine.

**EVERY GREEN THING MAKES GOOD PROGRESS** 

Winter Wheat and Rye Doing Well with but Little Damage from Rust -Corn Gets Another Start-Cherries Ripening.

United States Department of Agriculture climate and crop service of the Weather bureau, weekly crop bulletin of the Ne braska section for the week ending Mon-



The past week has been generally cool and dry, with somewhat more than the normal ount of sunshine.

The temperature was about normal in the southern and western countles and below normal in the northeastern counties, where the average daily deficiency was about three Kearney-Rust is pretty general on small degrees. The maximum temperatures for grain, with little apparent injury; corn the average daily deficiency was about three the week were generally slightly above growing rapidly; potatoes fine; fruit trees 90 degrees, and the minimum were about 55 degrees.

The rainfall has been below normal, except in a few counties where heavy showers occurred with a rainfall ranging from one to nearly two inches. Generally, the rainfall has been about half an inch. The dry weather and sunshine of the

last week have been very favorable for all and rust in wheat, but as a rule the pros-crops. Winter wheat and rye are beginning pects are for an unusually large crop; cherto ripen in the southern counties. Rye is filling well, and promises a large crop. Rust is appearing some on wheat and oats. At the present stage of advancement of the crop, leaf rust will do little or no damage; rust on the stalk is more injurious; probably -A harness stolen in Omaha in February only slight damage has resulted as yet. Corn has grown well, but is still small and backward, and many fields are very weedy. The last week has been favorable for the cultivation of corn, and most corn has now been cultivated once, some a second time, and a little a third time. Cherries are ripening. badly in some counties. Report by counties:

Southenstern Section. Butler-Corn has grown well, but is small and weedy; cultivation has been pushed as

fast as possible Cass-Fall wheat rusting some, but filling well except where lodged; rye excellent; oats heading; corn making good growth.

Gage—Grain in good condition; wheat and rye ripening; oats heading; corn growing well but weedy; cultivation has made rapid progress.

Hamilton—Small grain doing well, except some cats lodging; corn cultivation pro-gressing rapidly; some corn on lowlands

very weedy. Jefferson-Corn doing well and cultivation has made rapid progress; rye beginning to ripen; wheat in good condition.

Johnson—Most of the corn has been cul-

tivated corn has grown rapidly; rye ready to horvest; some rust on wheat. Lancoster-Corn growing finely, but getfall wheat rusting some; oats look well.

Nemaha—Alfalfa being cut; wheat ripening; corn growing well, but weedy; som relisting corn because injured by weeds. Nuckolls-Wheat is not injured to any extent by lodging or rust; corn growing

fast; alfalfa being cut. Otoe—Wheat rusting and lodging in low places; oats heading out; corn has made good growth, but some is rather weedy. Pawnee-Some fields of wheat good, others lodged and bad with rust; corn verweedy and too wet for successful cultiva

Polk-Some fields of wheat very fine and other fields rusted some; rye fine; oats ledging some; hay crop will be big. Richardson—Fall wheat has improved, some fields are in prime condition; oats grasses heavy; corn growing finely

where clean.

Saline—Wheat filling well; rye ripening;
corn weedy and backward; some corn being eplanted; potatoes good. Saunders—Small grain improving; corn row. \_\_ finely on high land and weedy on

low land; clover being cut. Seward—Rye and wheat doing well; oats beginning to head; corn fields being rapidly cleaned of weeds; alfalfa harvest begun.
Thayer—Rye filling well; oats headed out;
first crop of alfalfa being cut; potatoes good; corn growing well.

York—Corn doing well, but is generally weedy; hall injured crops in the northwestern portion of county.

Northeastern Section. Antelope—Rye and barley good; wheat and oats very rank and some beginning to lodge; corn very good, but some fields Boyd-Rye filling well; wheat lodged some; oats rank; corn growing fast; grass a large crop; corn growing rapidly

very heavy growth.
Burt—Rye in bloom; barley headed out; wheat commencing to head and promises Cedar—Corn has improved, but most fields rather weedy; small grain growing very rank and lodging in places; pastures Colfax-Small grain very heavy;

rusting; corn growing well; alfalfa hay being cut; wild hay a good crop. Cuming—Small grain doing well; corn cultivation in progress; hay-making menced; cherry crop will be large. Dakota-Grain growing well; early pota-oes ripe and yielding well. Dixon-Oats and wheat doing well; corn

growing rapidly; corn cultivation general potatoes fine; alfalfa ready to cut. Dodge—Small grain looking well, some damaged, but most of it has straightened up; corn fair growth; potatoes extra fine. Douglas-Corn growing fast but weedy pastures excellent. Holt-Small grain on lowlands injured

by excessive rains; corn looking well, but small and very weedy; large growth of Knox-Small grain looking well; most corn cultivated first time. Madison-Fall wheat and rye extra good, but lodged some on low land; corn very

weedy, but growing rapidly.
Pierce-Wheat and oats a rank growth; corn growing fast. Platte-Rye filling, with prospects of big crop; corn has made good growth and farm ers have made good progress clearing fields of weeds

Sarpy-Wheat heading, some badly lodged; early oats heading; corn growing fast; rye commencing to turn. Stanton-Very favorable week for the growth of crops and cultivation of corn; grass very good; fruit excellent. Thurston-Small grain looks fine; corn has grown well and cutivation has made rapid progress; potatoes in especially good

Washington-Wheat and oats lodging in spots, but little damage to crop; corn weedy and is being cultivated the second time. Wayne—Good week for killing weeds and well improved; corn growing rapidly; grain looks well, except for some lodging on low-

Central Section. Boone-Rye and fall wheat good; spring

out and a rank growth: corn growing fast, but weedy; alfalfa cutting badly behind.

Garfield—Week unfavorable for cultivation of corn.

Greeley—Corn growing fast, but some

fields getting weedy; wheat doing well; oats very rank and some todang; rye appears to be light. Wants Street Railway Company to Pay for Paving Already Laid. Hall-Crops growing finely, but corn

backward.

Howard—All grain doing well and farmers making great progress in cleaning corn fields; alfalfa being cut; Tye nearly ready COMPANY RESISTS THE ATTEMPT

Sets Up for a Defense that the City Has No Right to Assess the Cost of Paving Against the Defendant.

LINCOLN, June 21 .- (Special.) -The arguments in the street railway paving case Adams-Corn and weeds growing fast; barley fine; oats heading. were concluded in district court this afternoon. The suit arises over the claim of the city against the street railway company falfa being cut.

Dundy-Wheat fine; cats, rye and corn for paving along the lines, the attorneys growing well. for the company holding that Franklin-Some fields of corn getting no authority to levy the tax. for the company holding that the city had

weedy; alfalfa being stacked.

Frontier—Some corn washed out and cil an ordinance was passed putting the small grain lodged by excessive rains; fire department under the control of the crops generally good; corn small and very Excise board, thus depriving the mayor of Furnas-Fall wheat in milk; spring wheat heading; a heavy crop of alfalfa being cut; the power to make appointments. mayor vetoed the ordinance, but the friends corn small and quite weedy.

Gosper—Small grain rank and lodging some; corn backward and getting weedy; too wet to cultivate the first of the week.

Harlow Wheel and county to week to cultivate the first of the week. of the measure believed that the veto was plenty of time with the veto and that the ordinance is dead. The city Excise board, at its meeting last

ing well; some spring wheat headed; oats and barley lodged somewhat.

Hitchcock—Corn and small grain growing night, decided that policemen should be good citizens in the matter of paying their private debts or else be discharged from very fast; alfalfa being cut; grasshoppers numerous in some localities. resolution was adopted:

Whereas. This board has determined that the police force of this city shall be composed of men possessing such qualifications for efficiency and such degree of integrity for efficiency and such degree of integrity and personal honor as shall commend them Lincoln-Small grain looking finely; corn a little small but a good stand and doing nicely; early potatoes and rye in bloom. to the confidence and respect of our people therefore, be it Lesolved, That complaints against mem Perkins-Spring wheat looking fine; corn Phelps-Good week for corn; some rust

bers of the police force reflecting upon their porsonal honesty and trustworthiness Red Willow-Some complaint of lodging their financial dealings shall be investigated with the same care and fulness as any other complaints, and if found to be substantiated, shall be deemed a sufficient ground for dismissal from the force. Webster—Corn fields pretty well cleared of weeds; rye filling well; alfalfa being cut Web Enton Gets a Place.

The announcement is made that Webster Western and Northwestern Sections. Eaton is to be deputy under Postmaster Box Butte-Small grain looks well; some Bushnell, to take the place now held b George Root. The position is worth \$1,800 Brown-Small grain fully rank enough; per year and it is said that the selection of Kimball-Small grain growing rapidly; Eaton was made by Congressman cern doing nicely; alfalfa being cut.

Keith—Small grain and grass doing the place, was advanced under the civil Strode. George Root, the man now holding nicely; too much rain for alfalfa haying; corn backward, but growing well now. service rules about a year ago when Deputy Tom Allen resigned. A modification of the Logan-Wheat and rye a fine crop; corn backward and weedy.

McPherson—Corn well rooted; potatoes rules now permits the appointment of Eaton and puts Root back in the position he occu pied previous to Allen's resignation. continues fine; potatoes and Senator Allen was in the city a short time this morning, being on his way home

from Washington. The Good Templars of Lincoln will join in a trolley party tomorrow evening. A novel feature of the party will be the serving of refreshments on board the cars.

Ward Clubs Nominating Candidates The republican city primaries will be held tomorrow to select delegates to the county convention. The principal contests are be tween C. L. Hall and E. J. Burkett, con Efforts were made to hold ward caucuses gressional candidates, and between Webster under the call of the county committee and Beckman, candidates for county comlast night. Most of the wards failed to missioners. Both the latter gentlemen live select the candidates. In the Ninth the in the Fourth ward and the contest is es-Baker boom was given an airing in a reso- pecially lively in that part of the city. For lution endorsing his candidacy for the nom-, state senator the candidates have all withdrawn, except A. R. Talbot, the present in The First Ward Republican club held a cumbent. The other senator will be supplied meeting last night at the South Side Im- by the country precincts.

The class day program of Union college, provement club rooms and nine men atended. After some discussion of the mat- the state school of the Adventists, was held ter of selecting delegates to the county con- at the college building last evening with vention it was entrusted to a committee of some very attractive literary and musical three, Dr. Hanchett and Messrs. Beck and features. The following is a list of the Bates. Members of the club expressed their graduates for this year: displeasure at the calling of the conven-Literary-M. E. Kern, Anna M. Johnson

tion so early, but agreed that if a conven-Classical—S. E. Barnhart, Marie L. Weiss. Scientific—D. P. Powell, A. J. Fulton, tion was to be held it would not do for the First ward to be without a representa- Ethel A. Grover, L. D. Harris Anna M. Clara L. Whitney, J. E. Ogden, LUNGS Consumption in the first and lis. M. E. Ellis. Billical-Perlie Park Adams.

are: Richard Berlin, Nate Brown, Lew Bur-Normal—Etta M. Allee, Clara G. Webster, Olive M. Oppy, Myrtle S. Clark, Jennie C. Erickson, Pearl L. Rees, Pollie Chamberlin, mester, Charles Groves, Frank Heacock Mrs. C. T. Lewis. Missionary-Clara G. Webster. In the Ninth ward the following were chosen: I. R. Andrews, J. L. Kennedy, C. A.

Shoplifters Under Arrest. Blanche Andrews, a school girl whose home is in University Place, is under arrest for stealing laces from Herpolsheimer's

store yesterday. Chief of Police Hoagland visited the home armed with a search warrant and discovered a large amount of laces, dress goods, parasols and like articles, some of which still bore Herpolshelmer's tags. Both mother and daughter wore dresses provided with immense pockets reaching from top to bottom. The case will be heard tomorrow. A. W. A. Moore secured judgment in the

county court today against Fullerton Bros for \$528.75 on promissory notes secured by the defendants to C. M. Crawford, who later transferred them to Moore. The Fullerton claimed that Crawford was still the real owner, and that these notes had been paid by giving others in their place. Dr. A. O. Faulkner of this city has been

appointed medical examiner for the Second regiment of recruits. A squad of new men were sworn in as soldiers today, and will leave for Chickamauga tonight. Harvey B. Hill, a former exciseman, who

is under indictment for bribery, gave bond in the sum of \$500 for his appearance on the first day of the September term of court.

Can Our Const Be Effectually Block

If confidence can be felt in the opinion of military and naval officers in high places at the seat of government, such is the vas extent of our seacoast to blockade it ef fectually, even if our navy and seacoast de fenses could offer no adequate resistance, seems to be impossible. When a blockade of the bowels exists, relieve constipation with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which conquers, dyspepsia, malaria, rheumatism and kidney trouble.

He Thought He Had 'Em. Alonzo Solomon was arrested last night for discharging rocks at the painted animals which adorn the merry-go-round at Four teenth and Calitol avenue. Solomon recovering from, a slight indulgence mistook the animals as they hurried pas for giant creatures bent on his destruction He accordingly armed himself with an arm ful of rocks and prepared to give combat. He had got in several good blows when he was arrested for disorderly conduct. Opera Glass Stolen.

George W. Collins of Portland, Ore., has reported the loss of a pearl opera glass which was taken from his value in this city as he passed through a few days ago on his way east. The glass is worth \$27 and was stolen while the satchel was left for a few minutes in a hotel corridor.

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