some fields not cultivated first time

Hall-Small grain generally good; wheat rusting some; corn is improving very fast,

Howard-Winter wheat and rye maturing

some places winter wheat and oats

Merrick-Heavy showers in the northern part of the county kept the ground too wet for the best growth, but crops are

oing fairly well. Sherman-Rye turning; winter wheat in

Southwestern Section.

nicely; corn has made a good growth; bar-

oats and barley growing well

and alfalfa a good stand.

Kearney-Corn growing rapidly and gen

erally clean, winter wheat and rye almost ready to cut; potatoes ready for use.

Lincoln-Corn growing rapidly; grass cx-

Perkins-Small grain will need rain soon:

Phelps-Some rust in wheat: pats fine:

Red Willow-Wheat and corn look well;

grasshoppers numerous, Webster-Rye ready to cut; early oats

Western and Northwestern Sections

g well; grain needs rain. Cherry—All crops doing well; hay

Box Butte-Corn, potatoes and grass do-

Cheyenne-Corn eighteen inches high

G. A. LOVELAND,

Section Director, Lincoln, Neb.

Farewell to Company H.

and consisted of young and vigorous men

of Polk county, A grand farewell reception

was given the boys last night in which the

people of the entire county took part. Rev.

Presson gave a short address and a banque

FIRE RECORD.

Pad Blaze in a Barn.

in the livery barn of H. E. Pease & Son

origin of the blaze is unknown.

Mrs. Elizabeth Misener.

at her home, 613 Park avenue. Mrs. Mise-

morning, when she was stricken with par-

brother of Mrs. Misener and there are three

Family Just Had Time to Get Out.

broke out in the residence of Michael Glen-

but the frame. There was \$700 insurance

Big Department Store.

DEATH RECORD.

Prominent in Banking Circles.

Prof. George Baur.

erly professor of isteology at Chicago uni-

Ituly Re-Establishes Wheat Duty.

MUNICH, June 28 .- George Baur, form-

get two trunks and one bed out.

on the building.

versity, is dead.

and at Prospect Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Misener, a pioneer resi-

DUNLAP, Ia., June 28.—(Special Tele-

ey and oats look fine. Chase—Alfalfa cut and in stack; corn

tivated twice

growing fast.

very fast.

weeds.

and weedy.

a large yield,

but no damage.

jured by hot, dry weather.

growth.

followed.

ptionally fine.

growing rapidly.

rapidly; corn being cultivated second time

but is still below average in condition.

ORDERS A NEW B. & M. PASSENGER TRAIN

Due Trip Each Way Daily Between Nemaha and Falls City the Decision - Bryan's Bran New Sword Awalts Engraving.

LINCOLN. June 28 .- (Special.) -- At a icld this morning the matter of the comdaint of citizens of Shubert against the B. M. for unsatisfactory train service was taken up. The complaint was made in the ome of E. W. Minshall, and set forth that m that particular branch of the B. & M. line the trains were almost invariably late, eidom made connections at other points id the depots being locked at night pasngers were subjected to all varieties of ather while waiting for a freight train to ive. The complaint was found to justify following order, which was immediately

It is hereby ordered, considered judged by the State Board of Transpor-tion that the defendant, the Burlington Missouri River Railroad in Nebraska, on and operate a passenger train daily way between Nemaha and Falls City. JOHN F. CORNELL, President. W. F. PORTER, Secretary.

The shining new sword which the state use people will present to Colonel Bryan as arrived, but the presentation will not ake place until it has received the proper Inscription from the engraver in Omaha. At the meeting of the city council lasight several insurance companies called ention to the immediate necessity of imoving the facilities for fighting fires. Upon the recommendation of Mayor Graham it was decided to equip another fire engine and hire two more men, who must be able to run it. Steps will also be taken to inerease the water supply. The May term of the district court has

just closed, the judges winding up their work today. During the session 181 civil and twenty-three criminal cases were disposed of. Of the civil cases nineteen were for divorce. The Eugene Moore case was the only criminal case in which the state failed to convict.

Mrs. Mebane, a colored teacher from the Mary Holmes seminary, is in the city and will give a lecture on her work in the colored schools of the south at the Presbyterian church. The local chapter of the Daughters of

the Revolution held a special meeting this afternoon to talk over the work to be done for the hospital fund. The general chapter has sent out calls all over the country asking each chapter to make some special plans for raising money.

Several of the women who went to Den ver to attend the biennial convention of the convention.

Miss Stoddard, principal of the Clinton school, was recalled from Denver, where she had gone expecting to spend her vacation, by a telegram, making it necessary for her to at once proceed to the old home in Indiana. Miss Winger also returned from Denver at the same time.

The university summer school will take a vacation Wednesday and Thursday and a large number of those in attendance will join the excursion to Omaha and the exposition

Omaha people at the hotels: Lindell-J. Robinson, W. W. McBride. Lincoln-John A. Korry, C. E. Frost.

Bid Company E Godspeed. BLAIR, Neb., June 28 .- (Special.)-The

Woman's Relief corps gave a reception to in the park and the boys had a dance afterward. They all left for Omaha on the 11 o'clock train today. Nearly all of Blair was out to give them a godspeed. The women are supplying all with blankets as they will need them before the government supply is ready for distribution. The company was escorted to the depot by the Grand Army of the Republic, the Woman's Relief corps, the Blair Military band and about 1,000 citizens, all cheering and shooting off fireworks. At the depot the tears flowed freely, as the boys and parents realize now what it is to go to war. The company lined up and shook hands with the

Arrested for Criminal Assault.

OSMOND, Neb., June 28 .- (Special.)-John Kinkead, a man about 45 years old who has been stopping at the home of C T. Fenton, six miles northeast of the village, was arrested by Constable Booth of this place for criminally assaulting the 15year-o'd daughter of Mr. Fenton.

Mend Men Join the Third Regiment MEAD, Neb., June 28 .- (Special.) -- Otto Teyleberg, Skip Miller, Eric Adman, Jessie Thompson and James Byrne left this mornwith the Stromberg company for Omaha to join the Third regiment.

Osceola School Election. OSCEOLA, Neb., June 28 .- (Special.)-The annual school meeting has just been held and everything went off without any .riction. Hon. E. L. King had been a mem-

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A Test by Which the True Value of All Cures Can Be Determined.

How many thousands there are today who would gladly pay almost any reasonable sum to be cured of either one of the above sum to be cured of either one of the above diseases, but knowing of so many different remedies and treatments are unable to decide which one to try. It does seem a difficult task, yet becomes a comparatively easy one if the person afflicted wk. but use a little good judgment and common sense. In the first place every man and woman knows, or should know that the air passages are made for air alone, and that nature has so constructed these passages that moisture of any kind cannot enter the bronchial tukes or lungs. This at once precludes all pessibility of a cure of deep-seated diseases being effected by treatment requiring the use of sprays, douches, atomisers or vapors. Secondly, all regular physicians acmit that these diseases are purely local and must be treated locally, consequently stomach medicines become useless in treating diseases of the air nessences. treated locally, consequently stomach medicines become useless in treating diseases of the air passages. The diseased parts must be reached through the air we breathe or not at all. Not only this, but a germicide must be used which will leave the air dry and yet have the power to destroy the bacilli of disease in the minutest air cells of the lungs. This decision reached, then comes the question: Is there such a germicide which can be inhaled through the air you breathe? Thirty-eight hundred physicians and over three hundred thousand persons who have tested it say YES.

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SHUBERT WINS A VICTORY ber of the board for twelve years and declined to serve longer and H. M. Powers was elected to succeed Mr. King. Hon. J. H. Mickey was elected to succeed himself. The board will stand now: N. Mackin, M. . Mills, J. L. Makeever, J. H. Mickey, H. T. Arnold and H. M. Powers. The levy for school purposes was 25 mills.

FAIL TO FINISH THE CONTRACT.

Guarantee Company Proceeds to Finish Work on Insane Asylum. HASTINGS, Neb., June 28 .- (Special.)-Hester & McCastin, who awarded the contract for building the new wing at the Asylum for Chronic Insane, have thrown up their contract and left the United States Fidelity and Guarantee comneeting of the State Board of Transportation pany, who bonded them, to complete the contract. Messrs. Hester & McCastin were awarded the contract last August on a bid of \$22,000. The building was to have day, June 27, at 8 a. m.: been completed by the 15th of January, but on account of unfavorable weather the time was extended. Mr. Fritch of Lincoln, who represented the guarantee company, is in city making preparations to have the contract carried out and complete the building as soon as possible. It is thought that the new wing will be completed and ready ocupancy within thirty days. Among the unfinished work is the putting in of steam heating fixtures, water and sewers, woodwork and painting. The loss to the Fidelity and Guarantee company will amount to several hundred dollars.

MEET TO DISCUSS MISSIONS.

Session of Nebraska Society or Chautauqua Grounds. BEATRICE, Neb., June 28 .- (Special.)-The Nebraska Christian Missionary society convened at the Chautauqua grounds in this city today, in its thirty-first annual convention. About seventy-five tents have been put up, nearly all of which are already occupied. In addition, owners of cottages have thrown them open and these are occupied. The program was formally opened at 2:30 this afternoon with a meeting of the state board. This evening there was a song service and devotional exercise, led by J. W. Hilton of Bethany. Following was an ad dress of welcome by Mayor W. S. Bourne, responded to by W. A. Baldwin of Rising City. The tabernacle was well filled for the was an address by E. V. Zollars of Hiram, O., who spoke on the subject of "The Wonderful Man." The session will continue un til Saturday.

CALHOUN, Neb., June 28 .- (Special.) The annual election of the Calhoun school board was held here last night. There were three officers to elect, two whose terms expired and one to fill vacancy. The followng were elected: H. D. Schuager, James Zaughan and Carl Feldhousen.

BELLEVUE, Neb., June 28 .- (Special.)-The annual school election of this district was held last evening at the High school building. The treasurer submitted his report; a tax of 25 mills was levied and other routine business transacted. At the election of school officers the whole present board woman's clubs returned home today. They was turned out and a new board consisting are all enthusiastic over both the trip and of Mesdames Wright and Chaffee, Messrs. W. H. Storrs, George Burtch, Jake Lewis

and W. C. Buel elected. EMERSON, Neb., June 28 .- (Special.)-The school election held this evening was well attended and great interest was manifested. It was decided to build an addition o the school building and employ another teacher, as the census showed a large increase over last year. W. L. Mote and Jacob Jensen were elected by very large majorities as members of the Board of Education,

FULLERTON, Neb., June 28.—(Special.)-The school election in this city passed off quietly last evening, a light vote being cast. The issue in the election was whether the women should be represented on the school board or not. The women of the city put a ticket in the field in the personnel of Mrs. E. M. LaGrange and Mrs. T. C. McMillan. Those opposed to women serving on the company E of the Third regiment last night school board put forth as candidates Jacob Gleason and O. H. Lumry. The men were elected by a vote of almost two to one.

School Census.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 28 .- (Special.)-W. D. Cox, school district enumerator, has just completed a canvass of the district and eports having found 2,575 children of school age. This is 200 more than last year's re-

There is considerable speculation about the appointment of a matron for the institution for feeble minded, a vacancy which was caused by the death of Mrs. Tiffany Report has it that the leading candidate for the position is Mrs. Jones of Lincoln, a

former matron of the Home for the Friend-Eddie Horner, the 5-year-old son of Henry Horner, met with a serious accident this forenoon. While playing in a barn with other children he fell down a flight of steps

breaking both arms below the elbow. Left for the Front. BRADSHAW, Neb., June 28 .- (Special.)passed the required examination for mili-

The following named young men having tary service started for the front this morning: R. G. Douglas, Allen Stanfield and Harry Souders. They went from here to York where they will join Captain Holdeman and the other recruits from David City and Waco. They will go from York over the B. & M. via Denver to San Francisco and from there to the Philippines. The boys go carrying with them the best wishes and prayers of our people for their preservation and safe return to their homes and loved

York Missionary is Safe. YORK, Neb., June 28 .- (Special.) -The reent uprising of natives in the Gaboon river district of Sierra Leona, Africa, has excited a good deal of interest among York people, as a York boy, Roy Codding, is a missionary there. A letter has been received from him lately, in which he announces his escape from the flerce Africans. He is now at Mount Lester teaching in a mission school under the protection of English guns.

Calhonn Boys Entist. CALHOUN, Neb., June 28 .- (Special.)-Fred Erickson, Gus Samms, Harry Green, Charlie Harrison and Harvey Hulse left this morning with the Blair company of the Third regiment of Nebraska volunteers for Fort Omaha. The boys are all prominent young men and will be much missed. large crowd gathered at the depot to bid them farewell.

Company K Starts for Omaha. HASTINGS, Neb., June 28 .- (Special.)-Company K of the Third regiment of Nebraska volunteers left this morning over the Fremont, Eikhorn & Missouri Valley road for Fort Omaha, where they will go into camp. They were escorted to the depot by a large body of citizens. The company was in charge of Captain Harry Dungan and Lieutenant Shuff.

Missouri River Looming. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., June 28 .- (Special

Telegram.)-The Missouri river is on the rampage and much higher than expected during its regular so-called "June rise," considering the comparatively light snowfall last winter. The river is only about a foot and one-half lower at this point than last year, following a winter of unusual like a big crop; corn growing splendidly; snowfall.

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Excellent Crop Prospect. OSMOND, Neb., June 28.-(Special.)-If present favorable conditions continue to exist this country will reap the greatest small grain crop in its history.

Ex-Senator Burns Gets a Place. YORK, Neb., June 28.—(Special.)—Ex-State Senator Martin Burns has received the appointment of deputy revenue collector.

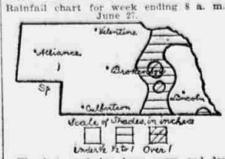
WEATHER

Last Week Excellent for Ripening Grain and Growing Corn.

WHEAT AND RYE HARVEST UNDER WAY Warm, Dry Weather Brings the Crop

Out Rapidly-Many Fields Affected by Scab-Corn is Making Good Headway.

United States department of agriculture, climate and crop service of the weather bureau, weekly crop bulletin of the Nebraska section for the week ending Mon-



The last week has been warm and dry, with much more than the normal amount of sunshine. The average daily temperature excess was about 4 degrees in the eastern counties and 3 degrees in the western. The daily maximum temperatures generally exceeded 90 degrees on three or more

The rainfall has been very light generally, but it equaled or exceeded the normal in a small area in the eastern portion of the central part of the state, where the amount ranged from 1 to nearly 3 inches. In most all cut; crops growing fast. of the remainder of the state the rainfall was less than a quarter of an inch.

The dry weather and sunshine of the last week have caused rye and winter wheat to ripen very fast and harvesting has commenced in southern countles. The hot weather has affected winter wheat unfavorclosing feature of the day's exercises, which ably in some sections, and wheat scab has appeared in many fields; taken as a whole the winter wheat crop will not be so large as has been expected. Rve continues to promise an excellent crop. Spring wheat fast and most of it will be cleared of and oats are growing nicely.

Corn has made a rapid growth in all parts of the state, but is still small. The last week has been an excellent one for killing weeds and most of the cornfields are now fairly clear of weeds. Some fields have been laid by.

Grass on the ranges in the western counies is excellent. Haying has commenced and the crop will be unusually large. Apples are falliing badly and generally will be a short crop. Report by counties: Southenstern Section.

Butler—All crops have grown rapidly; cherries a large crop; peaches average; apples short crop; oats heading; fall wheat Cass-Fall wheat turning and not so good

as expected; corn growing well, but weedy and small; potatoes and grass good. Clay-Wheat ripening too rapidly and has deteriorated in condition; corn growing well; some weedy, but cultivation progress ring rapidly.

Fillmore—Corn growing rapidly; wheat

early all afflicted with scab; some fields greatly damaged. Gage—Corn weedy and small; wheat damaged some by blight. Hamilton-High wind on 23d lodged spring wheat and oats; winter wheat looks well; corn growing well, but rather small.

Jefferson-Rye being cut; wheat ripening orn growing fast. Johnson-Fall wheat harvest commenced; wheat injured some by scab; early potatoes good; corn has improved and many fields

Lancaster-Wheat ripening too fast; oats good; corn small, but doing well, except some listed corn, which is very weedy, Nemaha—Wheat being cut; wheat that is not lodged well filled and fine berry; corn cultivation progressing rapidly; large

crop of cherries. Nuckolls—Good week for killing and making hay; corn growing fast; nearly Otoe-Rye being cut and wheat about ready for harvest; winter wheat injured some by rust and scab; corn making rapid growth.

Pawnee-Wheat harvest begun; slight injury by rust and scab; corn growing well and cultivation being pushed; oats good and heading. Polk-Splendid week for corn: some wheat

rusted badly; a great many blighted heads; oats nearly all headed. Richardson—Corn growing finely; wheat harvest commenced; oats splendid; pastures hay crop heavy; potatoes fine. Wheat ripening too fast and crop

injured somewhat; rye ready to cut; corn themselves tonight on the fact that a large though its contents are as yet kept secret, Saunders-Winter wheat ripening fast; ome being cut: corn growing rapidly; some

being laid by; tame hay very heavy crop. Seward-Corn and oats doing well; rye and wheat ripening fast; some injury to Thaver-Corn much improved: fields gen-

erally fairly well clusted of weeds. complaint that rye is not well filled; rye being cut. York-Wheat and rye maturing nicely;

oats growing well; corn has grown rapidly; most fields are fairly clear of weeds Northeastern Section.

Antelope-All crops doing exceedingly Boyd-Corn growing fast; wheat heading and suffering from dry, hot weather; rye,

barley and potatoes good. Burt-Small grain will be fully up to early promises of large yield; rye ripening; fairly well cleared out of corn Cedar-Small grain heading and well; corn growing rapidly and mostly cul-

tivated the second time. Colfax-Corn has made rapid growth Cuming-Small grain heading and prospect is for a large crop; corn growing fast; some corn being cultivated third time. Dakota-Small grain doing well except low land; corn about six inches high

and growing fast; fruit ripening fast. Dixon-All crops improved; wheat outs heading out; corn cultivation made rapid progress; large crop of alfalfa

Dodge-Oats heading finely; wheat looks tivated twice; some laid by; sugar beets excellent Douglas-Small grain damaged

hot weather; corn growing fast, but some clds are weedy; rye turning. Holt—Wheat and oats heading out; corn growing rapidly; rye filting; ground dried so those on low ground finished planting

Knox-All crops doing well; corn cultivation has made rapid progress; grass nearly ready to cut; pastures good. Madison-Sugar beets excellent; and oats heading; corn has grown rapidly; corn fields are generally cleared of

Platte-Wheat injured some by blight; rye heavy and well filled; corn has grown rapidly and some cultivated the third time -Wheat looks fine; rye turning: doing well; oats longing. Stanton-Rye nearly ripe; wheat and oats heading nicely; hay harvest in progress; crop large; corn cultivation advance

Thurston-Small grain heading and looks millet looks well; corn has made rapid progress and some has been laid by Wayne-Wheat heading out and looks

Blaine-Small grain fine; hay crop excellent; corn growing well. Boone-Fall wheat and rye filling well; weedy corn fields being rapidly cleaned; hay good; aifalfa rank; potatoes average. Buffalo—Dry, hot weather has hardened the ground and chinch bugs have increased rapidly corn mostly well cleaned and

a motion for the re-establishment of the Custer-Corn has grown well; small grain duty on wheat.

not so promising as a week ago; alfalfa MERRITT WILL LEAVE TODAY Dawson—Good week for cultivating corn and putting up hay; rye: Tipening; wheat rusting some; potators a fine growth.

Garfield—Small grain heavy and some

Sails on the Steamer Newport with Several lodging; corn growing fast.

Greeley—Oats and wheat good; cultiva-tion of corn delayed by rain; corn small Batteries of Artillery.

WILL OVERTAKE THE THIRD EXPEDITION

He Will Not Wait for the Transports. but Will Put on All Speed to Reach Manila as Soon ns Possible.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .- Major General Merritt has abandoned his headquarters milk; spring wheat heading; some rust in at the Phelan building, and today formally corn growing fast; most of it cul- turned over the office to Major General

Valley-Rye and small wheat have made Preliminary to leaving the building he rapid advancement; corn has grown rapidly notified his staff officers that they must and the fields are generally pretty clean. Wheeler-Small grain doing well; corn have all their baggage abound the Newport tonight, and clerks and messengers attached doing finely, only somewhat weedy; strawto the various officers of General Merritt's department were prefered aboard the steamer tonight. Adams-Rye and fall wheat ripening

General Merritt announced that he would embark at 9 e'clock tomorrow morning, and hoped to issue orders to sail before 10 o'clock.

-Corn growing rapidly; wheat, He sent a telegram to Washington ancouncing that he had turned over to Gen-Frontier-Large crop of alfalfa being cut; corn growing fast and cultivation being eral Otis the command of the forces that are to remain behind, and would himself pushed; potatoes a good crop. Furnas-Alfa!fa mostly in the stack and depart for Manila tomorrow morning.

It was intimated at headquarters this is a large crop; rye being harvested; norning that General Merritt's plan is not Gosper-Spring wheat and oats very rank good week for killing weeds in corn; milto wait for transports which can only average about ten knots an hour, but to hurry into Honolulu, get on coal and proceed to Harlan-Alfalfa heavy and most all cut; Manila as soon as possible. With the adwheat and oats doing well; corn growing vantage of a faster boat General Merritt Hayes—Spring wheat heading; rye ripen-ing; corn growing fast. Hitchcock—Wheat heading; alfalfa about will probably reach Manila a week in advance of the third expedition.

The Newport, which is to convey the genral to Manila, is ready to go to sen at a moment's notice, but General Merritt has announced that it will not sail until tomorrow morning. Supplies have been placed on board and the baggage of staff officers is almost all on board.

Six Gatling guns, mounted on carriages, have been fixed on the upper deck, the Astor battery shows its ears, and the guns of the Third United States artiflery, batteries H and K, will afford some protection to the ship, though they would not and fall wheat ripening fast; corn growing be of much use if the Newport should happen to run into Admiral Camara's fleet.

Newport is a Fast Craft.

The Newport is a speedy vessel, and as t can easily make eighteen knots an hour, it is expected to catch up with the third transespecially large crop; heavy growth of grass on ranges and cattle doing finely. port fleet before it reaches Honolulu. The Astor light battery and the Third first cutting of alfalfa in stack.

Deuel-Wheat and rye in central section regiment marched on board the Newport to-They were all in heavy marching njured by hall. Keith-Good growing week; corn small order and presented a fine appearance. They were accorded an enthusiastic ovation as they marched through the streets on the Keya Paha-Corn has made a splendid way to the water front.

Logan-Oats and barley heading and will The Alger light battery from Wyoming arrived at Camp Merritt today. The bat-McPherson-Good growing week; some tery consists of 122 men and three officers. The men are only partially equipped, but Rock-Corn growing fast; some weeds in presented a soldierly appearance, and made orn; strawberries fine, . Scotts Bluff-Corn growing rapidly and a favorable impression as they marched to all other crops doing velf.
Sloux-Corn doing well, small grain it. the camping grounds. The battery was met at the Oakland mole by Governor Richards Wyoming, Chief Justice Potter of Cheyenne, Colonel Freeborn and George C Hunt. They escorted it across the bay, and at the ferry the Red Cross women served the new arrivals with breakfast. The men STROMSBURG, Neb., June 28 .- (Special showed their appreciation by giving three Telegram.)-Company H. Third regiment, cheers and the Wyoming cowboy yell. left in special cars this morning under com-All through last night and today a large mand of Captain R. B. Beer for Omaha, where the company goes into camp for the

force was preparing the Valencia for the voyage, and it was nearly 5 o'clock when present. The company, was full in numbers orders were given to "cast off," and with a mighty cheer from the 700 Dakotans gath ered on its decks the vessel swung into the stream. As it steamed slowly down the bay the steam whistles saluted it with long, shrill blasts, and the crowds on the wharves waved their handkerchiefs and hats in farewell to the departing soldiers.

The Valencia is not a slow boat, and although heavily loaded, expects to reach Honolulu only a few hours after the four vessels which left this port yesterday.

gram.)-Fire broke out here this afternoon Has a Proclamation Prepared. Major General Merritt has prepared totally destroying the barn and most of its contents. Two head of horses were burned, proclamation which will be issued imbut most of the vehicles were removed. A mediately after his arrival at Manila. He house adjoining the barn was also burned, expects to enter that city without serious The firemen and citizens turned out resistance, but in case of necessity is prepromptly and worked heroically to check the pared to use both the naval and military blime. Indeed were carried several blocks by the high and, setting fire to houses and session of the place.

barns and the Congregational church. All The proclamation to the disseminated has were observed in time to prevent a confia- been translated into Spanish, and many gration and the citizens are congratulating thousands of copies will be circulated. Alportion of the town was not burned. Mr. Its general tenor is known. It will an-Peace remained in his barn, removing prop- nounce to the people of the islands that Generty until almost suffocated and only eral Merritt, as the representative of the emerged by crawling on his hands and United States, has provided a previsional to knees. Augustus Chapman was caught by government, and his authority must be rewheat from wheat scab; tame hay being some falling plastering and rendered un- spected. At the same time he will insure conscious. City Marshal John Gepson was the inhabitants that he comes not to oppartially overcome by the heat and excite- press, but to free them. They are to be ment. Pease & Son have not estimated their granted the fullest liberty compatible with loss. They carry some insurance in the the preservance of law and order, and all State Insurance company of Keokuk. The personal and property rights are to be respected.

In an interview tonight General Merritt expressed his satisfaction with the officers and men under his command, and the most complete confidence in the success of the dent of the city, died yesterday afternoon United States in the Philippines. He has instructions from Washington to confer ner was in her usual health until yesterday with Admiral Dewey on his arrival at Manila, and the two commanders are to alysis, death resulting a few hours later. act in concert in everything that may be She is the wife of W. S. Misener and the necessary to insure the occupation of the family has lived in the city for twentyislands by this government. five years. Captain Thomas Swobe is a

TROUBLE ON THE INDIAN BILL

surviving children, Walter and John Misener and Miss Ada Misener, all living in this Measure May Possibly Be Laid Over city. Mrs. Misener is well known for her Without Consideration Till the connection with charitable and educational enterprises in Omaha. Services will be held at the house Thursday afternoon at 6 o'clock

BLAIR, Neb., June 28 .- (Special.) - A fire conference committee. The question goes back to conference, Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota being particularly active in defeating the acceptance of the conference report. It was stated today that the house non in the north part of the city this morning about 2:30. On account of the hose bursting all the household goods were destroyed and nothing left of the building conferees would insist upon the amendment of first lieutenant. reported to the senate. Should this be the on the building and household goods. Mr. Gleanon will probably lose \$360. Mr. and Mrs. Glennon just had time to get up and PEORIA, Ill., June 28.—There was a disastrous fire this morning in the building occupied by Hysinger & Rosenthal's depart-The loss is almost total on the stock, which was valued at \$85,000, and holds up the whole bill and the Nebraska was insured for 80 per-cent. Loss is heavy senators having the interest of the appropriation for the Indian congress at heart | New York, are laboring to bring about an agreement on the Indian bill, allowing the whole subject of free homes to go over until the short

It is rumored here that W. D. Cornish, PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—William late master in chancery of the Union Pacific, Henry Rhawn, the well known banker and ex-president of the American Bankers' asso- will on July 1 be made vice president of ciation, died late last night at his residence | the reorganized company, with headquarters at Fox Chase, a suburb of this city, aged 66 in New York. Frank L. Brewster has been appointed

postmaster at Norden. A new postoffice has been established at Germanville, Cuming county, Neb., with Fred C. Stover as postmaster. Senator Thurston returned last evening from Boston

Caffery Talks Against Annexation. ROME, June 28.—The Senate today adopted WASHINGTON, June 28.—Almost the en-tire session of the senate today was occu-of volunteers from the date of enrollment! L. A. WELSH, Local Fore ast Official. WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Almost the en-



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tomorrow. NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT. Several lown Men Secure Pinces in

Consideration of the bill will be resumed

the Arm: WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The president oday sent these nominations to the senate: Navy-Lieutenant Commander Conway H Arnold, to be commander; Surgeon R. C Peersons, to be medical inspector.

War-Volunteer infantry, Third regiment; Wade H. Westmoreland of Georgia, to be captain; William Albert Jones of Georgia to be first lieutenant; Edward Garretson of Georgia, to be second lieutenant. Seventh Regiment-Amos W. Brand

Iowa and Philip Bernhardt of New York, to be captains. Ninth Regiment-David M. Sells of lowar to be lieutenant colonel; Walter A. Dayon of Louisiana, Henry A. Chandler and Clarion A. Windus of Texas, to be captains. Tenth Regiment-Thomas B. Turney, ord-

nance sergeant, and Luther Sage Kelly of New York, to be captains. Fifth Regiment-James M. Liddell of Mis-Issippi, to be major.

Volunteer Engineers, First Regiment-Charles D. Webb and Charles I. Proben of New York, to be assistant surgeons, with rank of first lieutenant. Second Lieutenant George Perrine, first volunteer engineers, to TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST be first lieutenant; Percy R. Owens of New York, to be second lieutenant, Second Regiment-Alexander W. Cooke of

Illinois, Burton W. Dixon of Indiana, Alexander H. Weber of South Carolina, Archibald Powell of Minnesota, Tillinghast L. H. Rustin of Ohio, George A. Hurd of Illinois, to be captains; William M. Venable, Arthur Ballentine, Maurice W. Cooley of Ohio, F. H. Hamilton, Frank H. Hill, Oscar S. Durfee, Eugene Klapp of Illinois, Giles A. Johnson, jr., of Minnesota, and Christopher C Fitzgerald of Indiana, to be first lieutenants; WASHINGTON, June 28 .- (Special Tele- James E. Lawton, Orville Benson of Ohio, gram.)-Objections have been made in the Frank S. Clarke, Clarence F. Jackson of senate to the free homes amendment in the Indiana, David G. Anderson of Pennsyl-Indian appropriation bill as accepted by the vania and Joseph P. McAndrews of Illinois,

Regular Army, Infantry-Frank D. Wicks

case it would deadlock the committee ou ham of Missouri now first lieutenant Fourth Record of temperature and recipitation at Omaha for this day and sir a March I, hold up the matter indefinitely. But there tenant. Additional paymaster, Washington 1898;

> First Regiment Volunteer Engineers-To second Heutenant, Harry C. Delana of

Second Regiment Volunteer Engineers Randolph E. Flahburn of Illinois to be first

BANKRUPTCY BILL IS AGREED TO. It Now Goes to the President for His North Platte, cloudy ... Signature.

day the conference report on the bankruptcy bill was adopted by a vote of 134 to 53, and Williston the measure will go now to the president. The afternoon was given to the consideration of matters reported from the committee on military affairs. A special rule providing for the order of business was adopted. Sayeral bilis affecting the army were passed.

notable being those providing for the pay

At 4 o'clock he had not concluded, but yielded the floor that the general deficiency bill might be considered. The bill was read and the committee amendments, so far as they have been offered, were agreed to.

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