

ANOTHER EDGERTON IS OUT

James W. is Willing to Be Elected to Succeed Holcomb.

NEW RUNNER FOR THE NOMINATION

Secretary of State Board of Transportation Decides that He Has a Chance and Goes to Hall County to Make a Start.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 1.—(Special.)—Another candidate for the populist nomination for governor has entered the field, in the person of J. W. Edgerton, one of the patriots who now holds a place on the State Board of Transportation.

Edgerton will assert that his anti-monopoly record while secretary of the Board of Transportation entitles him to the nomination, and will be able to show that besides drawing \$4,000 salary he has compelled the railroads to answer a number of questions and obliged their attorneys to appear at the state house a number of times, to the great and lasting benefit of the people of the state.

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Wants New Engine House.

COLUMBIUS, Neb., July 1.—(Special.)—The city is advertising for bids to tear down the old engine house that has stood in Franklin park the last twenty years and to build two fire houses with the old material on the south side of the track to hold the hose carts. It is not known just what the city will build on the site of the old house, but it is probable that next year a good city hall will be built there.

Lincoln Local Notes.

The erection of a new school building near the St. Francis de Sales Catholic church at Eighteenth and J streets has been commenced by the Ursuline Sisterhood. For several years the basement of the church has been used for school purposes.

HAVE NO USE FOR HAWAII

Ex-Secretary Morton Declines Himself as Unfavorably Opposed to Annexation.

NEBRASKA CITY, July 1.—(Special.)—J. Sterling Morton was interviewed today on the question of the annexation of foreign territory. Mr. Morton said that he was much interested in the question.

Woodmen Will Celebrate.

PAYLTON, Neb., July 1.—(Special.)—Great preparations are being made by the Modern Woodmen lodges of the county for a union celebration of the Fourth next Monday in Sutter's grove, south of town.

Breaks an Arm.

SIDNEY, Neb., July 1.—(Special Telegram.)—Edward Fanning, a tramp 20 years old, whose home is at Kenesaw, Wis., while hurrying across the railroad tracks last night to catch an eastbound train, was struck by a switch engine.

Buckler's Arsenic Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, itchy humors, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Beware of cheap imitations.

Drexel Shoe Co.

Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House. 1419 FARNAM STREET

Der Aint Any Other

Cigar that wuz ever made an' sold fur a five-cent piece dat kan kum anywhere near given de pleasure an' kumfort dat dis kid's dad's Stocker cigar will—all of der backer put in dese cigars is de best ever—yer mite as well save five cents on every cigar yer smoke—dere is lots of blude as big as yer dat quit smokin ten-centers long ago an' smoke nuthin now but Stocker's five-cent Stocker cigars—most all de dealers sell der Stocker—they don't keep dem.

W. F. Stocker, 1404 DOUGLAS.

SATISFACTORY HALF YEAR

Encouraging Returns Are Reported in Most Lines of Trade.

BUT A SMALL INCREASE IN THE FAILURES

Proportion of Defaults in Payments is Smaller the Last Six Months Than in Several Years Previous.

NEW YORK, July 1.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Review of Trade says:

The first half of the year closes with most encouraging returns. Failures have been a little larger in the second than in the first quarter of the year, whereas a decrease of 6.2 per cent might have been expected from experience of the last ten years, but with that allowance a difference of only \$2,000,000 can be charged to war and fears of war, whereas averted payments through clearing houses for the quarter were over \$15,000,000. In the best years defaults range from an eighth to one-fifth of 1 per cent in such payments and in bad times from a third to a half of 1 per cent or more; but this year the proportion is less than a fifth.

The quarterly statement given today shows an aggregate of \$14,084,847, which is smaller than in the second quarter of any year since 1890 except one, and the average of liabilities default to firms in business and to exchanges through clearing houses is also smaller than in any year except one of the last seven years.

The exports of wheat continue extraordinary. During the week ending July 1, 1898, flour included, 4,065,890 bushels from Atlantic ports, against 2,064,173 last year, and Pacific exports 415,000 bushels, against 128,517 last year. This makes the crop year, with some minor ports yet to hear from, 217,871,916 bushels exported of wheat, flour included, against 225,956,312 bushels in 1897, the year of largest previous exports, but at the same time 211,452,253 bushels of corn have gone out, against 75,900,000 in 1897, which is much the largest on record.

The market has been a little weaker, as is natural, with abundant evidence of an enormous yield, but cash wheat has advanced to 85 cents. Corn has declined a fraction, although the demand for export is still beyond all precedent, and cotton is an eighth lower at 6.25 cents, owing to crop reports. It is urged by experts that the usual demand of the cotton manufacturing machinery is now employed, and yet the demand for goods is strengthening. The heavy stocks carried abroad indicate less than the usual demand for goods there, as do the shipments from Great Britain.

The demand for wool has been almost wholly confined to needs for orders in hand, and yet there is good reason to look for a better demand for goods as soon as the new season has opened, while with governing contracts more than the usual amount of machinery is employed even at this dull season. Sales of wool have been only 1,371,000 bales during the week at the chief markets, and for the month 10,415,000 bales, against 14,129,000 a year ago and 29,505,000 in 1897. The demand for steel has been the culmination of speculation in February has been most remarkable.

The iron industry shows some decline in prices—in Bessemer at Pittsburgh, to \$10.25, and in grey for \$9, only \$11 here and \$11.25 at Philadelphia for No. 1 anthracite, while shipments during the week have been made from Birmingham to Hamburg, Rotterdam, Great Britain, Australia and Japan, though in the aggregate not large. But contrary to the usual demand for steel plates have been placed at Chicago and pending contracts there for structural iron are placed at 25,000 tons, while the demands from industries and the profession are still beyond all precedent, and in general it may be said the markets west of Philadelphia are in better shape than at any time during its existence.

Harvest in Progress.

JUNIATA, Neb., July 1.—(Special.)—Fall harvest has begun. Many binders started yesterday and today. The acreage is the largest in the history of this locality and the yield will be heavy. There is the heaviest crop of clover and timothy hay ever raised in this county, making four tons per acre. Corn is growing rapidly, has a splendid color, is clean and an extra good stand. Strawberries and cherries are abundant and cheap.

War Situation Continues to Make Itself Felt in the Market.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Bradstreet's Financial Review tomorrow will say: Speculation continues to be narrow and professional. There has been a strong upturn in the market this week, and though the public has not been a purchaser, it has not sold stocks. London took little interest in American and the professional interests here were somewhat divided in their attitude. The smaller operators and the board room traders were inclined to sell the market and to sell stocks short, while some of the leading interests have occupied themselves from time to time by forcing the issue to cover, resulting in displays of a certain amount of strength. The industrial, however, have furnished most of the activity and in that group, as usual, there has been no small degree of manipulation.

The most genuine exhibition of the market's underlying bullishness has been supplied by the bond list, which has been strong and advancing apparently on an investment demand, which is most active in the cheaper and newer bonds of fair quality. It has, however, been a waiting market.

An expectant feeling as to the outcome of the operations of our forces at Santiago de Cuba, as to the movement of the Spanish fleet, which is alleged to be enroute to the Philippines and to the attitude and intentions of the Germans at Manila has made itself felt.

The completion of the half year and the operations for the usual disbursements have been a factor, while uncertainty about the workings and effect of the new revenue and stamp tax legislation, which went into effect yesterday, has contributed powerfully to the current speculative inactivity.

Another Hold Up

Game stopped by our easy term, low price methods of selling the best pianos on earth—when such well known and guaranteed pianos as the Kimball, Knabe, Kranich & Bach.

A. HOSPE,

MUSIC AND ART 1513 Douglas

Where Are We At?

There may be some question about the police commission and officers—but with Bailey it's different—just take the elevator to the third floor of the Paxton block—where he has been for over ten years—one of the reliable, good work kind of dentists that do not have to move to avoid the wrath of dissatisfied patrons—such operating chair is equipped with an electric fan that makes it far more comfortable than in your own home—no pain, no gas method of extracting teeth leaves no bad after-effects—not even in the pocket-book—30 cents—Open till 8 in the evening—Lady attendant.

BAILEY, 12 Years 34 Floor Paxton Bldg. Experience, 10th and Farnam.

Keep Cool—

Drink HIRES Rootbeer

When you're tired HIRES Rootbeer will refresh you. When you're thirsty HIRES Rootbeer will quench your thirst. When you are overheated HIRES Rootbeer will make you cool and comfortable. Everybody should

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It is a hot weather requisite. It cools the blood, renews the power of assimilation, revives the dormant forces, prevents exhaustion. A temperance drink for temperance people.

Costs next to nothing. No trouble to make it. One package makes 5 gallons. Sold everywhere.

Write to The Charles E. Hires Company, Philadelphia, and ask how a boy can make from 40 cents to \$4.50 per day.

WEEKLY CLEARING HOUSE TOTALS.

Aggregate of Business Transactions by the Associated Banks.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The following table, compiled by Bradstreet's, shows the weekly clearing of eight business cities for the week ended June 30, with the percentage of increase and decrease as compared with the corresponding week last year:

Table with columns: CITIES, Amount, Inc. Dec. Lists cities like New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, etc. with their respective clearing amounts and percentage changes.

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW OF TRADE.

First Half of the Year Closes with a Satisfactory Showing.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: In a period as usual devoted largely to stock trading, and with holiday and midsummer influences making for a narrow and restricted trade, there is little that is new or noteworthy regarding current distribution.

The first half of the year closes with a very satisfactory showing, possibly in many respects, as evidenced by the returns of bank clearances, railroad earnings, reports as to the consumptive and distributive demands, and, in fact, by the fact that in the mercantile world, business failures, harbingers of the future are found in the generally favorable crop prospects, not only of wheat, but of cotton, fruits and most products of agriculture, and a continued heavy foreign demand for American products.

Few important events are chronicled this week in the business world. The semi-annual shutdown of many industries, particularly those in iron, steel and glass and some textile manufacturing concerns, has been announced to occur in the

first week of July, but this has been without much effect upon the prices of those staples. Advances from the west, indeed, lead to the belief that this shutdown, in some cases, may not occur at all this year, while in others the time devoted to repairs and stock taking will be considerably abridged.

The situation in iron is a rather mixed one, most complaints coming from the west. It is significant, however, that the fall in coast freight rates has been credited with improving demand for iron and steel for export and considerable orders have already been booked, notably some steel rails for Egypt and Mexico, while orders for 15,000 tons are reported refused on account of time limits set. Pig iron and steel rails reflect the lessened activity in a shading of prices. Doubts are expressed as to the ability of the pig iron makers to control production and the next two weeks will probably be full of interest to the iron trade generally.

The tone of the wheat market has been bearish, notwithstanding that the world's visible supply has decreased 13,000,000 bushels in two weeks and that the probabilities are that visible stocks of old wheat on August 1 will be as low, if not lower, than last year's, which were the smallest on record for several years. Heavy falling off in the condition of the Kansas wheat crop is indicated.

Rather less steadiness in prices is observable in most cereals, pork, lard, cotton and several makes of pig iron being lower for the week, while the list of advances is exceedingly small. Steadiness has been a feature, and the demand for fireworks and flags this year is conceded to be heavy in advance of past years.

Cereals still move abroad in quantities unprecedented for the time of the year. Wheat shipments for the week aggregate 4,716,401 bushels, as against 3,759,479 last week, and 2,778,848 in this week a year ago, 2,601,996 two years ago, 2,007,031 in 1895 and 1,850,299 in 1894. Corn exports show a decrease from last week aggregating 2,001,600 bushels, against 3,902,321 last week, 1,923,390 a year ago, 1,598,631 two years ago, 283,813 in 1895 and 238,100 in 1894.

In spite of unfavorable features there were fewer failures, smaller liabilities and consequently smaller assets, this year than in any previous year for four years past. Business failures number 6,249, 8 per cent fewer than a year ago, 15 per cent less than two years ago and only 3 per cent larger than in 1895. Liabilities, too, are smaller, aggregating \$72,120,341, 23 per cent smaller than last year, 31 per cent smaller than two years ago and 9.5 per cent smaller than in 1895, and 57 per cent below those of 1893.

Business failures in the Dominion of Canada for the six months of the present year make a decidedly good showing. The number 813, involving \$5,799,643, a decrease of 24 per cent in number and in liabilities as compared with last year and making still better comparisons with earlier periods.

Excursion Boat Coming.

KANSAS CITY, July 1.—(Special.)—The Jacob Richtman tied up at the foot of Main street Wednesday evening. The Jacob Richtman is a steamboat on its way from Lehigh, Pa., to Omaha, where it will engage in the excursion business during the season. She is a new boat, this being her first trip. She is a stern wheel, 160 feet long and 22 feet beam. It has taken her seven days to make the trip from St. Louis, but she gave several excursions at different towns along the way.

The officers of the boat are: Jacob Richtman, captain; J. J. Richtman, mate; S. P. Richtman, pilot; Charles Spegnach, chief engineer, and W. P. Truax, first clerk.

When you're tired HIRES Rootbeer will refresh you. When you're thirsty HIRES Rootbeer will quench your thirst. When you are overheated HIRES Rootbeer will make you cool and comfortable. Everybody should

COMPANY C TAKES THE OATH

First of the Third Nebraska to Be Mustered Into Service.

CAPTAIN NEVE AND HIS MEN LEAD THE WAY

Nearly the Full Strength of the Regiment is Now Represented at Fort Omaha, Where Military Law Rules Supreme.

Company C of Omaha, Captain William Neve, had the honor of being the first company of the Third regiment, Nebraska Volunteer Infantry, to be mustered into the service. Yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock the company was marched to the parade grounds and with lured heads and uplifted right hands heard the oath read by their Lieutenant, Duff, U. S. A., and promised to remain faithful to the United States and to obey the commands of the president and other superior officers. Immediately after taking the oath the men were marched to the headquarters and signed their names to the muster rolls.

Fort Omaha is assuming quite a military appearance, the grounds being completely patrolled now both night and day and military discipline strictly enforced. Guards stand duty at the entrance to the grounds and all visitors are compelled to give an account of themselves to the corporal of the guard before they are permitted to enter. The recruits are kept within the limits of the government property and the saloon keepers at the fort are receiving the patronage of only the few who manage to run the gauntlet or get permission to leave the grounds. Peddlers are not allowed within the grounds, but an enterprising pop boy remains on the outside and accomplishes a sale of his beverages by throwing the bottles over the danger line.

More than 1,000 men are at the fort now, all the companies having arrived with the exception of the company from Alma and it is doubtful whether that company will come, as at last report it had only forty men enrolled. Of the companies which are at the fort company D of Omaha bears the distinction of passing the best physical examination, losing a very small proportion of its men. Major Koepfer has been examining men for the army since 1861 and in his experience he says he never saw as well developed a company of men as those in the post, but an enterprising pop boy chiefly of Danish recruits from Omaha and South Omaha.

Colonel Bryan is the possessor of a new black horse, a handsome single-footer, which has been inspected by all the officers of the post, but an enterprising pop boy remains on the outside and accomplishes a sale of his beverages by throwing the bottles over the danger line.

Plucking the Ostriches. Several of the largest ostriches, including the giant Mark Hanna) will be plucked on Monday at the Midway Ostrich Farm.

STATE ELECTRO-MEDICAL INSTITUTE

OF THE GREAT CURATIVE POWERS

Permanently located in Omaha, Neb., 1308 Farnam Street.

We give reference to the best banks, business men and merchants in the city.

WEAK MEN

AND SUFFERING WOMEN

If you simply need electricity we can give it to you in any and all of its forms. Static, Faradic and Galvanic treatment, also all manner of electrical body appliances for special electrical treatment of any part or organs of the body.

TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST

Indications Point to Showers and Thunder Storms in Nebraska, Cooler and Northerly Winds.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Forecast for Saturday:

For Nebraska and South Dakota—Showers and thunder storms; cooler; northerly winds.

For Kansas—Fair, except showers in western portion; cooler; southerly winds, becoming northerly.

For Iowa—Showers and thunder storms; cooler; southerly winds, becoming northerly.

For Wyoming—Fair; northerly winds.

For Missouri—Fair weather; cooler in western portion; southerly winds, becoming westerly.

Winter is Chief Clerk.

Charles E. Winter, former civil clerk in the office of the county judge, has been promoted to the position of chief clerk. The promotion comes about by the resignation of former Chief Clerk Henry M. Morrow, who has been appointed and who has accepted the office of second lieutenant, Company C, Third Nebraska regiment of volunteers, now quartered at Fort Omaha.



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If your case is deep seated and has baffled many doctors, specialists and remedies, then we have the only treatment that can give you relief. Our combined ELECTRO-MEDICAL TREATMENT, in which we combine the great curative power of electricity and medicine by our own original method, which cures after others have failed, and by means of which we are effecting cures of cases that would be impossible to obtain by electricity or medicine alone, or by any other system of treatment.

Open daily from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 to 1 only.

WRITE if you can not call. All correspondence in plain envelopes, confidential.

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Get Your Gun.

If you haven't a gun you can get one for 90 cents that will make as much noise as any of the higher priced ones—just the thing for blank cartridges—harmless and better than firecrackers. 22 rim fire blank cartridges, 10c. 32 center fire blank cartridges, 35c. 38 center fire blank cartridges, 45c.

You should see our line of hammocks—just what Fourth of July picnic parties will want—we have them from 75c up to \$3.50—the \$3.50 kind are usually sold at \$5.00.

A. C. RAYMER,

WE DELIVER YOUR PURCHASE. 1514 Farnam St.

Deformity Braces.

Manufactured to order—a large and complete factory—the only one in the west—in charge of competent people—we take the measure and guarantee our braces to be satisfactory—aside from this manufacturing plant we carry in stock all that is reliable of eastern made goods—elastic stockings—trusses and all rubber goods—a complete catalogue with full instructions for measurements sent for the asking—Exposition visitors are invited to come and consult with us—information gladly given.

The Aloe & Penfold Co

Deformity Brace Manufacturers. 1408 Farnam Street, OMAHA

Der Aint Any Other

Cigar that wuz ever made an' sold fur a five-cent piece dat kan kum anywhere near given de pleasure an' kumfort dat dis kid's dad's Stocker cigar will—all of der backer put in dese cigars is de best ever—yer mite as well save five cents on every cigar yer smoke—dere is lots of blude as big as yer dat quit smokin ten-centers long ago an' smoke nuthin now but Stocker's five-cent Stocker cigars—most all de dealers sell der Stocker—they don't keep dem.

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