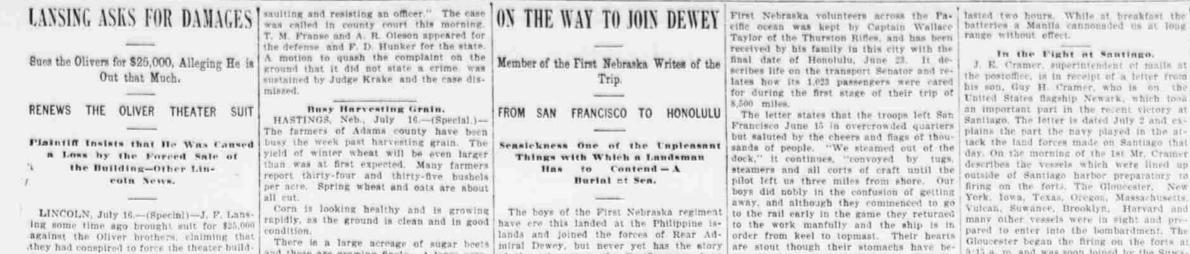
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1898.



and

Mrs.

they had conspired to force the theater building outo the market at judicial sale and thereby injured him financially to that extent. In the lower court the case was diswell. Potatoes are also in excellent condi- dents of the trip and mailed by one of the missed and the costs amounting to \$18 charged to the plaintiff. Yesterday Mr. tion sol from all indications there will be soldiers to The Bee, is of special interest. Lansing appealed the case to the supreme patches have been free from bugs. Pas- writer says: court tures are furnishing plenty of feed for live |

Ducilla C. A. Stoddard of Pella, In., has filed a claim for \$10,000 damages anginst the stock and cattle are getting fat and look- left Camp Merritt and marched to the dock. ing fine. city of Lincoln. She sets up that on June 26 she broke her right arm by reason of a

fall occasioned by a defective sidewalk. She further states that she has suffered permanent injury, besides being put to much inconvenience and pain. S. A. D. Shilling has filed his bond for

the city. It will be used for through \$1,000 as receiver of the Merchants' bank. freights, saving their going through the city He was allowed to reduce the amount of and railroad yards and three or four miles his bond from \$10,000 owing to the small in distance. The road being laid is the old amount of assets still remaining with the main line of the Elkhorn, the one used institution. before the present line running through the

Herbert Johnson, a cartoonist for the Kancity was built, and which was abandoned sas City Journal, is in the city visiting several years ago. It extends from the east his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, A end of the yards straight north, striking the son from Butte, Mont., is also visiting them. present main line half a mile east and about The young people of the church will have

two miles north of the city. The new line charge of the Sunday evening services at will save much time to through stock trains the First Congregational church tomorrow. and prevent the yards being crowded nights The missionary committee has prepared the during the busy season. following program of papers: "Confucianism." Miss Ina Rissley; "Bramahism." Miss

Lulu Sumner; "Buddhism," Miss Ella Wittie; "Mohammedanism," U. S. Parker, The members of the Lincoln Wheel club

Evans president, W. L. Mote secretary and when the men and officers became seasick. are making preparations to welcome the Omaha wheelmen, who are expected to ar-F. O. Paulyer. The election of an additional There were some laughable sights for the rive in the city about noon tomorrow. sached was deferred till another meeting. Large numbers of Lincoln people went up The following officers of the Eastern Star think much of Nebraska when I was there,

to Omaha on every train today, and the lodge were installed last evening: John Davis, W. M.; Mrs. W. L. Mote, W. have a good solid piece of Nebraska dirt to streets have a deserted appearance. The cheap rate, together with the extension of P.; Mrs. M. H. Evans, A. M.; Mrs. Frank stand on now. However, all are better now time for return, proved an inducement to Coye, C.; Mrs. Myrtle Ritche, A. C.; F. O. many who do not care to make a hurried Paulyer, secretary. trip. All of the state officers and most

of the deputies went up to bid farewell to Colonel Bryan and his regiment. William Reed Dunroy and Budd B. Gil-

lespie left today for Republican City to make a short visit. Mr. Gillespie goes to make a visit with his parents and sister at that point

Mrs. William F. Schwind of this city, Mrs. George B. Sidener of St. Louis, Rev. William Schwind of Summerfield, Ill., and Milton Schwind of this city, participated in a family reunion in Omaha today. The meeting was in the nature of a farewell to Quar termaster William F. Schwind, who will go south with the Third regiment.

This evening Major John H. McClay of the Third regiment, Nebraska volunteers, will be presented with a sword at Grand Army of the Republic hall by his old friends, who wish to honor him and show their pleasure at his appointment.

The estate of the late W W Holme was settled up today in county court, after having been bending for the last two or three years. J. J. Gillilan, the appointed administrator, was discharged of that duty and the estate was turned over to Mrs. Holmes. The estate consisted mostly of real estate, both in this state and Kansas, and was one of the largest ever probated in Lancaster county,

County Committee to Meet.

and these are growing finely. A large acre- of the trip across the Pacific ocean been gun to show signs of weakness. Seasickage of sugar cane has been planted for the given to the public. The following letter, ness is of course our only amusement and Smith Syrup company and the crop looks written at Honolulu June 23, giving inci- to land lubbers it is quite an experience. "June 16: We went ahead early to exchange signals with General Greene, on an abundance of them, as most of the Detailing the features of the journey, the board the flagship China. We worked at signaling all day and find is very fasci-Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon we nating work.

"June 17: Our band has mostly sucsumbed to the ship's motion and only three The streets of San Francisco were lined with people who gave us about the same or four pieces turn out at guard mount and reception that we witnessed when the Call- retreat. Last night the 'Grasshoppers' congregated on deck and held a powwow to fornia regiment left on May 23. The men drive away the blues. After a promenade marched well, looked well and seemed to be proud of the ovation which they reon the deck we stopped in front of Colonel ceived. After we reached Market street the Bratt's cabin and gave him a serenade which he enjoyed in spite of a bad case of olse of horns and of the firing of giant easickness. Our company is doing nicely firecrackers and the roar of the megaphone the din of tin and paper and there are many who have not beca sick. The food is better than at first, horns was something wonderful and awful hough there is still room for improvebeyond description. nent We left San Francisco Wednesday at 1

"June 18: After a hard blow last night clock in the afternoon, after a night withhe day opened beautifully. Sunrise over it much rest on the Senator. In the mornsuch a vast expanse of water is a most ing we had a chance to inspect our new inspiring sight. The boys are all getting quarters. The accommodations seemed to their sea legs now and their appetites are be very limited for a regiment of 1,020 men returning. All this necessitates increased and especially the cooking arrangements activity in the mess room, and cooking is seemed inadequate. The men's kitchen had secoming a serious question. The whole an entire steam apparatus, and anyone regiment is served from one kitchen and who is conversant with steam cooking as it is small and the ship overcrowded it knows how tiresome it becomes in a few

requires that we keep the fires going night days. We had scarcely reached the bar and day. In one night we can cook enough ensuing year by the election of Dr. M. H. which covers the entrance of the harbor biscuits for only one meal. The supply is about exhausted and we will soon have to fall back on a diet of beans, rice and well. One poor fellow said, "Well I didn't salt pork. The bunks 'tween dacks are little used for sleeping purposes as the men but I would give ten years of my life to prefer the upper decks.

"Sunday, June 19: The weather is fine and appetites are becoming ravenous. The men had shower baths on deck today and behaved like a lot of school boys. There

Regarding the Ships. are a number of cases of measles, mostly Our little fleet of transports consists of of men who slipped on board at San Franthe China, the flagship, which had on board cisco without permission.

Brigadier General Francis V. Greene and "June 20: The China pulled out at 8 staff, the First Colorado, a gun detachclock this morning and will reach Honoulu a day ahead of us. The Senator is the new flagship and Colonel Bratt is in command. At 1 p. m. the steamer Peru, to San Francisco, passed and took mail from the Zealandia. The 'Grasshoppers' make the most noise, create the most amusement and are more neat in their quarters than any other company on board. "June 21: The first death in our regi-

ment occurred today from spinal meningitis "June 23: Sighted the Hawaiian islands, Night and day the ships kept up this gait at 1 p. m. and entered Honolulu at 10

Battle of Manila Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kavanaugh of Teumseh, Neb., parents of Ensign Arthur G. Kavanaugh of Commodore Dewey's flagship the Olympia, have just received a very interesting letter from their son descriptive of the great battle of Manila bay as he saw it. The letter was written two weeks after the fight. In it Ensign Kavanaugh describes the fight as follows: We left Mirs Bay on April 27 and early

in the morning of April 30 we made the coast of Luzon at a point near the town of Boltano. Two cruisers were ordered for-

First Nebraska volunteers across the Pa-cific ocean was kept by Captain Wallace Taylor of the Thurston Rifles, and has been

In the Fight at Santingo. J. E. Cramer, superintendent of mails a lates how its 1,023 passengers were cared his son, Guy H. Cramer, who is on the the postoffice, is in receipt of a letter from

an important part in the recent victory at Sanilago. The letter is dated July 2 and explains the part the navy played in the attack the land forces made on Santiago that day. On the morning of the 1st Mr. Cramer describes the vessels which were lined up outside of Santiago harbor preparatory to firing on the forts. The Gloucester, New York, Iowa, Texas, Oregon, Massachusetts Vulcan, Suwance, Brooklyn, Harvard and many other vessels were in sight and prepared to enter into the hombardment. The Gloucester began the firing on the forts at 9:15 a. m. and was soon joined by the Suwa nee. The Spanish fort at the entrance to the harbor crumbled under the fire of the Americans and at 11:20 the flag was knocked from the fort and firing ceased for a time At 11:55 the three vessels began their firing again and were joined by the Oregon, which fired over the hills and into Santiago. About noon the rain storm which always accompanies a battle came up. The fire was continued at the fort until 4 o'clock when all

Mr. Cramer describes the storming Morro castle on July 2 as being a frightful engagement. At 5 a. m. the whole fleet went into action at the same time and turned its fire upon Morro castle, which did little in the way of returning the fire. The batteries on the opposite side of the entrance to the harbor kept up a constant fire, however, and landed shots among the American fleet. At 6:45 a. m. the flag was shot from the castle and at 9 a. m. the American fleet ceased firing. At 2 o'clock of the afternoon of the 2d the Newark withdrew to Guantanmo har bor, where Colonel Huntingdon first landed his marines. The Vesuvius, Porter, Marblehead, Cushing, Dupont and Vicksburg were in that harbor when the Newark arrived anthere the fleet had the first news of the land battle in which several hundred Americans

sign of life seemed to have disappeared.

were killed and wounded. Thanks Citizens of Omaha.

The following letter has been received by Mayor Moores, thanking the citizens of Omaha on the treatment of the New York soldiers who recently passed through on

their way to join Admiral Dewey:

KINGSTON, N. Y., July 10.-To the Mayor f Omaha, Omaha, Neb.: My Dear Sir-A good deed, well done, is its own reward and I am quite sure that you and all the patriotic citizens of Omaha who gave to the First Provisional regiment of New York volunteers such a royal wlecome and godspeed as they received from you last even ing had ample evidence that your generou and substantial treatment was heartily an preciated by them all, and after they had departed you all felt well repaid for what ou had done for them. But, today, undreds of homes in New York s stat where there are parents and friends of the whom you welcomed and fed and in your noble western city, last evening the account of their royal reception and treatment fills many a mother's and fach er's heart with gratitude which only those in know who have sent their sons an husbands to battle for our country and imanity.

Many a mother lay awake for hours las night wondering where her boy was and when she finds that he was being carad for and feasted by other mothers and sis ters of other soldiers, you can easily imag-ine the earnest and heartfelt gratitude we all feel toward each one of you today. And, while you may not hear from many of them, I can confidently say that they all feel just as we did in our home, from which our eldest son has gone with company M as we gathered about our noonday meal, and I read the account of the reception at Omaha. We knew that "Charley" was increased that he was among friends and well cared for. How much good it did us to read of your kindness to the boys whom w are proud to call "our soldiers" words fail to express, but we throw up our hats and say, "Hurrah for Omaha, for her mayor and all her kindhearied, patriotic citizens!" Very, very respectfully yours, "Hurrah for Omaha, for her mayor and

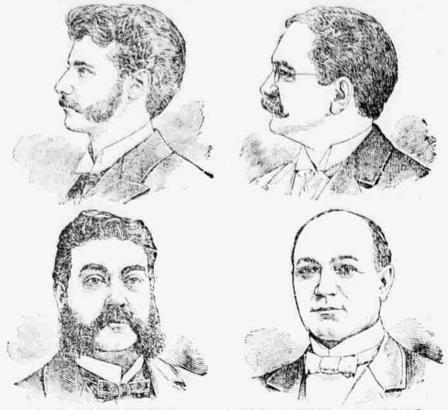
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the rolling deep. Another telephone line to connect Emer son with Sloux City and Norfolk is being built by the Nebraska Telephone company. Thieves Caught. HEBRON, Neb., July 16 .- (Special.)-Yes erday afternoon while most of the storekeepers were attracted to the street by the noise of firecrackers touched off to celebrate the fall of Santiago, Charlie Sawyer and

New Track at Fremont.

FREMONT, Neb., July 16 .- (Special.)-

The Elkhorn Railroad company has had a

force of men at work this week in grading

and laying track on the old grade east of

Board of Education Organizes.

EMERSON, Neb., July 16 .- (Special.)-

The Board of Education organized for the

Ord Baugher were caught looting the cellar of George Wilkinson's restaurant of fruit, pop, firecrackers, etc. When arrested they confessed to having, in partnership with four other boys, broken the door lock some time before and to have stolen various articles. Fred Baugher, Nelson Dimick, Ed Gates and Harry Garmire were later arrested, but their trial was deferred owing to the absence of County Attorney Goodhue. ships they might as well be in another

County Committees Meet.

world so far as anything they are doing CRETE, Neb., July 16 .- (Special.)-The affects us. The China signaled Sunday evrepublican county central committee of Saening that she would leave us Monday ne county met in this city yesterday. The morning at 8 o'clock and precede the fleet attendance was good. The county conveno Honolulu, and she did it, too. She had ion is to be held in Wilber August S. A nly been using two of her four boilers up full county ticket will then be nominated. to this time but when she threw on her The state delegation will be for Hayward reserves she left us as if we were standing for governor, without doubt, as Baker has still. Soon after she left a dense cloud of no following in this county whatever. The smoke appeared in the horizon and about free silver republican central committee also 10 o'clock the captain made out the Peru

met yesterday and the populist committee en route from China to San Francisco. As and democratic fusion committee were also the Peru passed our ship the Senator's capattendance. Fusion is a sure thing in the signal flags, saying

ment and fifty engineers. The Senator with the First Nebraskas, the Colon with the regulars and the Utah artillery and the Cealander with the Tenth Pennsylvania. The ships are formed with the China in the lead and the others in line in the rear. We kept in that position until Monday at 8 a. m., adthough the Zealander seemed to

have trouble to keep up with the procession, and in fact once the China turned around to herd the Zealander into line. of ten or eleven miles per hour, and al- p. m. though we are within easy hail of the other

and will not be long in enjoying life on

EST POINT, Neb., July 16.—(Special.) this county. -The republican county central committee has been called to meet in this city on July 19.

The corps of instructors engaged for the Cuming County Normal institute, which will convene in this city on August 15, is as follows: Miss Margaret Cleland, Beatrice, Neb.; Prof. L. J. Hancock, Kansas City Mo.; Prof. L. W. George, Austin, Tex.; Prof. .J. A. Stahl, Bancroft, Neb.; Prof. L. P. (Grundy, West Point, Neb. Lectures and entertainments: Prof. F. C. Eastman, Tuesday, August 15; Prof. L. J. Hancock, Thursday, August 18: Fremont Male quartet, Friday, August 19.

the matter of the payment and collection of taxes. About 60 per cent of the taxes are paid before they are due: 30 per cent after they are due, and before they become delinguent, and the delinguent taxes are about 10 per cent of the whole. It is estimated that out of the 10 per cent of delinquent taxes not over 2 per cent are lost, thus making a total of 98 per cent collected and paid.

noon and transacted a little routine busi ness. The report of the committee on the semi-annual settlement with the county treasurer was presented and accepted. The old bridge at West Point was ordered to be sold, and the ironwork for the new bridge was ordered tested. No claims were al-



menced to fall, so that each day more camo out than I thought I had in my head. I was turning gray rapidly. Finally I became a fraid to have it combed, but the nurse said that wouldn' do, and used vaseline to keep it in, then used beef's marrow, then quining the theory of the set more n fural every day. Now I haven't as many gray hairs as when I commenced using CUTICUEA, and I have a crop of fine brown hair all over my head about an inch and a half in length. I only lose a few hairs when combing every day, and always more gray than brown. My nurse is delighted because the new hairs are brown. I never had very Inxuriart hair, even in my youth. It is as thick on my head today as it ever was, and CUTICUEA did it. Mrs. J. M. LAWSON,

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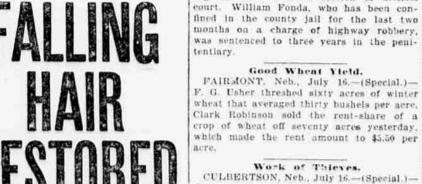
with a clean, wholesome scalp, free from irritat-ing and scaly croptions, is produced by warm shampoos with CUTICUTA, BOAP, followed by light dressings with CUTICUTA, purset of ound-lient skin cures, the most effective skin purifiers and beantifiers in the world. They clear the scalp and hair of crusts, ecales, and daudruff, desitey alcroscopic insects that feed on the hair, booth cirtiated, the high sufficiency stimulate the hair follicles, and supply the roots with energy hair foilietes, and supply the roots with energy and nourishment.

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Cuming county has a creditable record in YORK, Neb., July 16 .- (Special.)-The ounty Woman's Christian Temperance mion convention for York county was held Friday of this week. It was successful The vice president; Mrs. Carrie Reeves of Waco, treasurer: Mrs. H. A. Murphy of Bradshaw, recording secretary; Mrs. Fellers, corresponding secretary.

The county board met Wednesday afterdowed, and the hoard adjourned to July 28. parts threshing has already commenced.

The parties engaged in the fracas at Wisner on the 4th were arrested by Sheriff Phillips on a warrant. A great many witnesses were subpoended. The charge is "as-



east part of the city, last night and robbed Soon after I was taken ill my hair comher of what few dollars she had, besides ransacking the house. SCHUYLER, Neb., July 16 .- (Special.)-The school census for the year has just been completed, there being reported 1,983. an increase of seventeen, 518 being males, 565 females. Puts in a Mail Catcher. DUNCAN, Neb., July 16 .- (Special.)-Yeserday the Union Pacific put in a "Fleming" mail catcher and deliverer at this point Wyoming Democratic Convention.

gram.)-The democratic state convention will be held here August 3. One thousand dollars has been raised and everything to

make the convention a success is being March 5, 1898. 302 Hamilton St., Albany, N. Y. ione. From prominent workers it is learned that a fusion will be made between the silver republican forces and the democrats.

The ticket will be Alger of Sheridan county for governor, T. B. Hicks of Cheyenne for treasurer, John McGrath of Natrona county for auditor; the superintendent of schools. secretary of state and the rest of the ticket will be given to the silver forces. Congressman John E. Osborne will be endorsed for the United States senate. The issue will

be silver 16 to 1, and a tariff for revenue sufficient to sustain the honor of the country.

Woman for County Officer. YORK, Neb., July 16 .- (Special.)-York ounty has a woman for a county officer for the first time. Miss Mary Holdeman has been formally inducted into the office of county superintendent as successor to her brother, Captain George H. Holdeman, now

Temperance Women Meet.

Threshing Outfits Sold.

District Court at Papillion.

ing and held a short session of district

Good Wheat Yield.

Work of Thieves.

ome persons entered the home of Mrs.

Eliza Donnelly, an aged widow living in the

Schuyler School Census.

CASPER. Wyo., July 16 .- (Special Tele-

she could take office.

boys throw their mail suck on board the Peru, as the two vessels touched noses. Purial at Sea. with Company A. First Nebraska regiment, The voyage had been uneventful and United States volunteers. The appointment was made some time ago, but the usual

berefore a fortunate one, until Sunday aight, when the surgeons reported that Serpreliminaries had to be undergone before geant George Geddes, company C, of Beatrice, was very low with spinal meningitin and probably would not live. He had been ill ever since he left Lincoln and was in

the Division hospital at San Francisco, so he had an uphill fight to make and was not at the Congregational church Thursday and equal to it. The poor fellow died at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning, June 21. Quietly following officers were elected: Mrs. Kate and without suffering he slipped away from B. Northrup, president; Mrs. M. J. Hawley, carth, surrounded by his captain and company officers, the doctor and chaplain, his hand clasped by the comrade and friend of boyhood. The boy had been nursed ten-

derly and devotedly by a trained army nurse who was with him until the last. So far as care and devotion were concerned he YORK, Neb., July 16 .- (Special.)-Twenty had it all, save that tenderness of a moththrashing machine outfits have been sold er's love, which fortunately for the poor in the last few weeks by York dealers, agfellow his condition was such that he could gregating in amount over \$40,000. York not miss it at the last. The funeral was county farmers are preparing for a big set for 10 o'clock and it was one of the wheat crop and it is evident there will be saddest sights that one can imagine; one ample facilities for handling it. In some that the average man has never seen, and having seen once, never cares to see again. The remains of the deceased soldier dressed PAPILLION, Neb., July 16.-(Special.)canvas with a weight enclosed, were Judge Keysor came from Omaha this morn-

wrapped in the flag of our country. his own company comrades assembled the band played "America." The chaplain ofread the solemn service for the burial of

the dead. The choir then sang "I Have Stood Upon the Mountain" and the religious services were concluded with the benediction. The remains were then gently lowered into the deep to remain. After a short solemn dirge by the band, the trumpeter sounded taps. Sergeant George L. Geddes' body lies in the Pacific at longitude 148 degrees 20 minutes west of Greenwich, lati-

tude 26 degrees 40 minutes north. It took some time before the gloom and depression of this sad loss had wern off and the usual spirits returned. Monday night the commissary department

started up business in the smoking room. an goods were handled expeditiously, although not swift enough to suit the impatient crowd of men lined up on deck

waiting their turn. Those going in at one door with a pocketful of silver came out at the other with an armful of cans. Peaches, peas, apricots and jam all went the same way, and soon the sea and deck were strewn with wrecked cans. The boys ate canned fruit as if they never expected

groves of California again.

seems strange to come here, and not be able

well; a pleasant voyage to you. Good bye, were dispatched to investigate Subic bay In the afternoon the fleet was all togethe After she had passed the Zealandia the latagain and we steamed away for Manila. It er ran up her flags asking the Peru to take the mail. This she did. Both these vessels

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was at Subic that I saw the first Spanish flag hauled down, on board a coasting consting but about and we had the grim pleasure of schooner. The captain said he had just let seeing through the glass the Pennsylvania Manila and there were no Spanish ships there. He was allowed to proceed on his At 11 o'clock Saturday night we were way. called to our stations for battle, the admiral

having decided to run past the batteries and over the torpedoes at the entrance of Manila bay at night. Corregidor Island loomed up black and ugly in the moonlight. The Olympia led the way and glancing astern I could see the long line of our ships oming on. Great clouds of smoke were

pouring out of their funnels and not one of them showed a light. We must have been about four miles from Corregidor when a Spanish picket boat discovered us. This boat was about half a mile away and signaled for nearly five minutes before there was an answering flash from Corregidor battery. I was looking out of a gunport and expected every moment to see a sheet of dame burst forth from the battery and to hear the shells come shricking toward us The forts did a great deal of signaling, but

no guns were fired until we were oppor Fraile island. Then fire was opened on the rear of our line and we at once replied to it. The roaring of the guns sounded ominous at night. No damage was done and at 2 o'clock Sunday morning we were safely past the batteries. I was very tired and slept soundly for two hours, being awak ened in the morning by the call to battle A fog had settled over the bay and was just beginning to be dissipated. Ahead of us the lights of Manila twinkled through the gloom and on our port how the dark hulls of ships were faintly visible. Were

n a nice clean uniform and sewed up in they the enemy? The dawning light sooi disclosed to us that they were merchant men. I had expected to fight in the after As powder division, but at this moment was ordered on the bridge to assist the navigafered a short prayer, and a quartet sang of this, for 1 was right by the admiral's side 'Nearer, My God, to Thee." The chaplain and heard every order given during the action

A few minutes after 1 got on the bridge the enemy opened fire. I think about 5.15 a. m. The shore batteries began the attack. The range was over 7,000 yards and we did not fire. About this time the Spantack. ish fleet came in sight from behind Cavite. There seemed to be about ten of them and they stood out in column, their big battle flag waving in the breeze. At about 5,500 Olympia turned slightly to starboard and started down along the Spanish front, firing broadside after broadside from its port battery. I shall never forget that first run down the Spanish line. The smoke roaring of our guns, the shricking of the Spanish shells as they flew around us seemed as if the very heavens were being torn asunder. Opposite Sangley Point we doubled back on the Spaniards and repeated the tactles for five runs across their front.

At the end of the third run the admiral de-cided to close as nearly as possible with the enemy. had reached a range of about 2,400 11.6 yards when it was noticed that a portion of the Spanish fleet, headed by Admiral Mon flagship, was coming toward us. The Spanish cruiser looked really formidable at

captain killed.

or hoped to see the vineclad hills and orange It has grown very warm, and for the first

ime officers and men are beginning to feel the pressure of a torrid heat. The sun does ousiness all day long. It has taken all the kinks out of those who were half frozen in San Francisco. On Thursday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock land was seen over the port bow about forty miles off. This was Leopard island, and soon after the mountains of Oaku island were made out. Since then the men have been yelling and cheering like Comanches. Columbus and his crew scarcely welcomed the sight of land with more enthusiastic delight than the Nebraska boys have the Hawalian islands. It

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to bring them any news of annexation or

Sick and Back in Camp. SAN FRANCISCO, July 8 .- Seven sol diers who left in the second expedition to Manila are back in Camp Merritt, having

returned on the Rio Janerio. They got as far as Honolulu, where the regimental surgeons ordered them back on account of physical disability, They are enthusiastic over one thing, the

treatment accorded them by the people of Honolulu. As an evidence of the interest taken in the welfare of the American sol dier they tell of the action of Proprieto Irvin of the Honolulu opera house. A sec ond lieutenant and a private of the Tenth Pennsylvania regiment were unintention ally left behind at that port and Irvin paid for two first class tickets to Hong Kong

and had the men sent on. Sergeant P. J. White has been appointed o take charge of the signal corps of the First regiment, with Sergonnt W. L. Baehr

as assistant. Corporal Munnecke and Private Whitmore have not yet joined their company. Corporal Munnecke was on duty at General Merritt's headewarters, and Priing. vate Whitmore was left behind ill with the fever, but both have since sailed on the Third expedition with General Merrit on the

steamer Newport.

SOUTH DAKOTA CROP REPORT

of Crops for the Week Ending July 11.

YANKTON, S. D., July 16 .- (Special.)-The weekly crop bulletin for South Dakota for the week ending July 11 has just been issued, and, from the reports from each county, shows the crops in the extreme western portion as being poor, but give those east of the Missouri as being in a flourishing condition. This report, coming as it does just prior to the harvest, gives a good idea of what may be expected from crops generally at this harvest. It gives: Copious rains, though somewhat local,

Missouri river. In some northeastern localities the rains were very heavy. In the extreme western, or Black Hills counties. intinued drouth has resulted in serio still some localities east of the Missouri wheat, oats, barley, rye and flax have made eneral prospects of three weeks ago for untiful yield.

this moment. Its topmasts had been housed and from its lower mastheads huge battle flags were waving. Admiral Dewey ordered the fire concentrated on the advancing enemy. The Spaniards were tiring fiercely at this moment and a big shrapnel burst on our forecastle and sent splinters flying in every direction. I was looking at the Spanish flagship with my glasses and could see Except in the extreme western our shells go tearing through it. Finally it could stand the galling fire no longer and and scattered

Diseases of Women

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bright. New home-grown potatoes of excellent quality are becoming plentiful on the much greater proportion shipped directly market

ported as making good growth the last week, and in most localities is very promis-

Unbalanced by Gverwork.

Publishing Plant Sold.

Phillips Gets the Delegation.

Kirk G. Phillips, state treasurer and can-

didate for governor, won the Lawrence

county convention today over Edwin Van

cise, candidate for congressman. The fight

73 and Vanciae 56. Thirty-two delegates

were appointed for the state convention who

are instructed for Phillips. There is but

little doubt that the other Black Hills coun-

Are in Fine Condition-Large

Calf Crop.

DENVER, Colo., July 16 .- William Penn

Anderson, the special agent for the Bureau

market, has just completed for the Associ-

ated Press a canvaus of the range cattle

tion, both in the open ranges and large pas-

tures. The grass crop along the whole line

is strong and abundant and in some jocali

ties in the west and northwest is curing

and retarded in others. In the lower Yel-

ties will endorse Phillips.

DEADWOOD, S. D., July 16.-(Special.)-

Weekly Bulletin Showing Condition

work. PIERRE, S. D., July 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Carter Publishing company plant was sold here today under foreclosure rocedings and was bid in by B. A. Cummins for the First National bank, the principal claimant against the company. The State of Indiana Insurance company of Indianapolis, an assessment life insurccurring over most of the state east of the ince company, was today granted authority

the rains have been mostly light and the damage to wheat, onts, barley, rye and some corn, in most localities. Many fields of small grain have been cut for hay feed and some are apparently ruined. There are where rains are needed. East of the river | was animated. The final vate gave Phillips steady progress. In districts which were injured by past hot, dry winds, the improvement is marked, but the damage now evident considerably reduces the excellent

Wheat and oats are heading generally in the southeast and middle eastern counties the heads are mostly of good length, and the earliest appear to be filling well, but in many localities in the formerly dry listricts there is considerable report of the leads of wheat, oats, barley and some rys eing blighted at the ends. It is thought wever, that the recent rains may cause marked development before the grop ripens. localities in the northwestern portion of the state, flax is reported as The rains date shows an unusually promising condi-

east counties, and barley harvest is under way, with promise of very good yield. Some fields of oats have begun to turn and a finely and cattle are maturing rapidly. The local damage to wheat and oats from rust, season will be advanced in some localities and grasshoppers have been troublesome in me fields, but the injury does not appear lowstone valley in Montana fat heef range

Leaves from a Log Book. A private log of the trip made by the for breakfast, after an engagement that engagement that counties much is in tassel and weeks tassel and weeks tassel.

laid by. The prospect for the corn is very ing and western South Dakota the grass is two weeks late in maturing, which is

Haying is in progress and generally the from the ranges to the slaughter market

yield is very satisfactory. The recent rains will benefit prairie grass and pastures very much. Millet, east of the Missouri, is re-borted as many in num-ber.

have been shifted from one pasture or feed lot to another, and from pastures west to feed lots east of the Missouri river, less

HURON, S. D., July 16 .- (Special Tele- than 25 per cent of all such cattle have gram.)-The finding of H. O. Richards of gone on full corn feed, but are largely stock this city in Minneapolis in an unbalanced and breeding cattle.

According to the reports from the ranges mental condition is deeply regretted here. Mr. Richards is president of the Richards | centered in Denver, through the correspond-Trust company of this place and one of ents of the bulletin bureau of the National the most extensive and best known real Live Stock association, there is an appreciestate men in the northwest. He had been tion in the calf crop, both in big pasturis in Ill-health several months and went to and on open ranges. Also that dry lot cat-Minneapolis a week ago to consult physi- the will be well out of the way by the time range cattle are running to the beef marcians. His trouble is the result of overkets in full force.

Testing Arbitration Law.

PANA, III., July 16.-The State Board of Arbitration tonight completed taking evidence in the miners' strike here. Operators refused to give evidence before the board, and in consequence it is probable they will not ablde by the board's decision.

Specie Movements at New York.

NEW YORK, July 16 - The gold and silver ovements at New York for the week ending today were: Exports of gold, \$20,000; sliver, \$836,645. Imports of gold, \$10,413; sliver, \$20,775. Imports of dry goods and general merchandlise at New York for the week ending today were \$9,622,275. 4

TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST

Probabilities Are that it Will Be Fair In Nebraska with Variable Winds.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- Forecast for Sunday:

For Nebraska and Kansas-Fair; variable

winds. CATTLE OUTLOOK PROMISING For Wyoming-Showers; cooler; westerly winds.

For Iowa and Missouri-Fair; southerly Grass on All Ranges Good and Cattle

> For South Dakota-Fair; cooler in western portion; southerly winds, becoming westerly.

Local Record

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, July 16 --Omaha record of tem-perature and rainfall compared with the corresponding day of the last three years. of Statistics of the Chicago live stock situation, a summing up of which up to

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swung slowly to starboard, having aband-oned the attempt to close with us. Just as doing well, and in many southeastern counties is quite promising. The raiss have helped this crop very much. Rye harvest is well advanced in the southoned the attempt to close with us. Just as it turned three of our big shells struck its port quarter and a cloud of escaping steam wed that its machinery had been ruined The Spanish account of this portion of the fight says that the flagship's bridge and decks were swept away by a shell and the Every time we passed down the enemy's

line our fire increased and his slackened. At the end of the fifth run four of the Span-Corn and potatoes, except in the extreme cattle will be on the market next with to be serious. ish ships were on fire and the shore bat-