ONE EFFECT OF PROSPERITY

State School Funds Increase Because People Pay Their Taxes.

EVIDENCE FROM LANCASTER COUNTY BOOKS

Even Uncle Jake Wolfe Contributes to Confute the Campaign Cry of His Popocratic Brethren in the State House.

LINCOLN, Aug. 16 .- (Special.) - The sham reformers at the state house have sent out over the state glowing reports of the rapid increase in the school fund under their "careful management," making thereby an argument that the present state officials must be kept in office. No credit is given to the good crops over the state, the improved financial condition of all the farmers and business men of the state or the general prosperity of the country under the McKinley administration. The popocratic officers take upon themselves the whole credit and have their subsidized pewspapers busy trying to fool the people with the statements of the amount that has been saved in the management of the school

Careful inquiry shows that if any officials are entitled to credit the officers of the various counties come in ahead of the state house reformers, as the large increase in collections is certified in by the county treasurers. It is the case in every county that under the prosperity of the last two years taxes have been more promptly paid than for several years and that large amounts of back taxes have been paid innot because the popocrats have control of the state house, but because the people have money to pay taxes with.

Lancaster as an Example.

An investigation of the books shows that Lancaster county, for instance, is entitled to some of the credit that the "reformers" claim for themselves. In this county the tax each of the three years named were as fol-

....\$180,292,47 1898\$305,352.69271,184,92 the Cleveland administration the people of Lancaster county paid in taxes at the rate of \$38,740.70 per month, and so far in 1898 the rate of \$43,621.81 per month. The and the popocratic state officials are entitled to none of the credit for this great

In the same county the collections from state school and saline lands for the first wind of this season visited this vicinity last seven months of each year have been as

1896\$ 9.771.54 1898\$25,501.05 The county treasurer, when interviewed on this remarkable increase, said: "You can safely say that this money is paid in. not because I or Uncle Jake Wolfe or any other man is in office in this state, but simply because the taxpayers have the money to pay with. The collection of straight taxes in this county for July of this year is about \$10,000 more than for the same month in 1896. It is an indication that money is plenty and that the people of the county are more prosperous than they were. I have no doubt the same conditions prevail in the other counties of the state." The treasurer also stated that the tax sales of real estate in Lancaster have been growing fewer, while the bidders for tax titles have been increasing in num-

Case of Uncle Jake Wolfe.

in looking for an example of the prosperity of individuals during the last two years and their increased ability to pay A high wind swept over this place last grapes beginning to ripen.

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Nuckolis—Corn poor crop; some fields will make a fair crop, but many fields are nearly of Land Commissioner Wolfe himself. At was unroofed and the Lexington Mill comthe time he was inducted into the office pany's immense chimneys were blown

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These amounts had been due for a long too late to benefit corn very much. time and it is said that during the twentytwo years that Wolfe had lived in the cent of taxes, having always waited for colit seems that in the last two years prosperity has also struck him, as the books show that he has paid off the amounts for the last four years named. This also shows that the increase in the state funds is not due to the "careful management" of the present penceratic state officials, but is because Uncic Jake Wolfe and thousands of other citizens of the state have been able to pay up a large amount of their back creased in proportion.

coming able to pay up, the "careful man- accident will not result seriously. agement" of the officials is not so apparent. the state to lose many thousands of dollars.

Lincoln Local Notes.

The "Wisconsin" picnic at the park yesterday was a jolly affair. There were about seventy former Wisconsin people present. There is a movement on the part of the people of Lincoln to arrange for a peace jubilee day during the reunion, with parades to the "Lincoln day" of last year.

Rody McNamara, one of the gamblers who tentiary, was liberated today, his term havred. Bill Gleason, another one of the gamblers, will be let out some time this

The people of the First Presbyterian will hold a meeting tomorrow to discuss plans for continuing the work of financial aid ceases under the present plan

of operation. Committees from the various societies to the coming winter. which Harry Hotchkiss belonged held a meeting last night to arrange for the funeral services when the body of Hotchkias reaches here from South America. The date get for the ceremonies is September 4 and representative ball has been selected as the

The plans have been drawn for the new Richards block and work will commence on the building as soon as the ruins can be cleared away from the place where the old The new building will be four in height and will be a modern office

building of the colonial style of architec-The city council at its meeting last night lecided that some changes must be made in the estimate of materials for the paving of O street. The first estimate called for "rebrick and placed the maximum price at \$13.75 per thousand. The new esti-mate strikes out the word "repressed" and raises the maximum to \$17 per thousand. There is considerable strife between the

ting states to see which shall furnish the A large number of people went out to Agnew, a town on the Union Pacific road, to attend the Catholic picnic yesterday.

brick factories in the state and those in

The affair was under the auspices of the Young Men's Institute of this city and was argely attended from all over the east end The principal speakers were E. J. Burkett and James Manahan, the rival candidates for congress in the First dis-trict, but no reference was made in the speeches to political matters. Both the speakers had been engaged by the picnic managers before the congressional nominations had been made.

TRIO OF LINCOLN ACCIDENTS

One Man Killed by Lightning, Pleasure Party Wrecked and Horses Injured by Live Wires.

LINCOLN, Aug. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-There was a series of accidents here last night. During the thunder storm William Smith, a plasterer living at 1137 Rose street, was instantly killed by lightning. His wife was also in the house, but was unharmed. The house caught fire, but was saved before much damage was done.

A carryall loaded with a pleasure party from Burlington Beach was returning to the city during the night, when the vehicle was verturned in a deep ditch. Stella Dunroy had her leg broken and several others in the party sustained bruises. During the storm trolley wires came down

and there were some narrow escapes, several horses being knocked down by the live

Rain in Nebraska.

SEWARD, Neb., Aug. 16.—(Special.)— Over two inches of rain fell in this vicinity last night, which was much needed as the ground was becoming dry and hard. A high slightly less than 2 degrees in the westwind accompanied the rain and did considerable damage to grain stacks and corn, some fields being leveled to the ground. Plowing is well under headway and a large acreage of fall wheat and rye will be put in in this county this fall. NORTH LOUP, Neb., Aug. 16 .- (Special.)

-A heavy thunder storm passed over this vicinity between 5 and 7 o'clock last evening, accompanied with some hail. Reports from north of here say the hall was considerable. The rain will do much to revive what remains of the corn crop. Considerable threshing has been done and wheat is turncollections for the first seven months of ing out from eight to sixteen bushels per acre and will average about twelve bushels. EDGAR, Neb., Aug. 16.-(Special.)-Another heavy rain fell here last night. The favorable weather these fields will yield storm was preceded by an unusually bril- a fair crop of corn. Corn is very uneven

This shows that during the last year of liant electrical display, accompanied by a and generally backward and the entire strong wind. The flashes of lightning were month of September free from frost will be almost incessant and the thunder nearly required to mature much of the late corn. of \$25,756.05 per month; in 1897 at the rate continuous. The wind subsided about 10:30 o'clock and rain began falling, which continued in heavy showers most of the night. officials of Lancaster county are republicans | Farmers report great improvement in the corn since the previous rain and this will still further improve it.

GENEVA, Neb., Aug. 16 .- (Special.) -- A severe electric storm with the heaviest night at 10 o'clock. It lasted about an hour and was followed by a hard shower, .60 inches of rain falling. Many trees were injured by the wind. The corn is doing finely. One of the heaviest crops of wheat ever raised in this section is being threshed at present.

BURWELL, Neb., Aug. 16.-(Special.)-About an inch of rain fell yesterday afternoon, which insures one of the largest corn crops ever raised in the county. Several farmers have threshed in the last few days and wheat is averaging about twenty bushels per acre.

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 16 .- (Special)the roll in Adams county. The rain came in good time for the corn and now everybody feels confident of a 65 per cent crop. ST. PAUL, Neb., Aug. 16 .- (Special) -- Another fine shower of rain last night, accompanied by sharp thunder. The rainfall amounted to .60 inches and this with the warm weather sets corn booming. Pastures are also doing well.

LEXINGTON, Neb., Aug. 16,-(Special)he now holds, on January 7, 1897, Uncle Jake Wolfe owed delinquent personal taxes The wind did not last long and was followed Pawnec-Weather very dry; corn crop by a fine rain that will be of great benefit

to corn.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Aug. 16 .- (Special)-A light rain fell during last night amounting to .42 of an inch. It will help pasture and meadow land materially, although it comes

WESTERN, Neb., Aug. 16 .- (Special.)-It has been very warm and sultry for several county he had never voluntarily paid a days, the mercury running as high as 98 degrees, and getting a little dry again, but lection to be enforced in some way. Now last night rain fell, which will keep the ground in good plowing condition for some time. The farmers are preparing to put in a large acreage of wheat this fall. Threshing shows a yield of about twenty bushels to the acre, and tests from fifty-six to sixtyone and a half to the bushel. But little of it is being marketed at present prices.

Accidental Shooting.

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 16 .- (Special Tele taxes. It also indicates that if the present gram.)-J. H. Jackman, a Burlington excondition of prosperity continues the bal- press messenger, accidently shot himself ance of these items of back taxes will be last night while on his run. He was on paid up and the state funds will be in- train No. 11, which had just left Inland, a station twelve miles east of Hastings. When this general payment of back when he attempted to place his revolver in taxes is taken into consideration and it is an iron chest. In doing so the revolver remembered that the present state board of fell and was discharged. The bullet struck school lands and funds struck off the books Mr. Jackman's collar bone and continued the accounts of delinquent holders of school on a downward course. When he arrived in land leases, amounting to over \$400,000 and Hastings he was placed under a physician's that this cancellation of the accounts oc- care and a search was made for the built. curred just when the leaseholders were be- but it could not be found. It is thought the

FALLS CITY, Neb., Aug. 16 .- (Special.) The wholesale cancellation permitted such While out hunting Monday near this city men as Chairman Edmisten to take new Clarence Simmons accidently shot Willie leases on the old farms without paying up Catr with a load from a 22-calibre rifle. the large amounts due, but it has caused The ball entered the center of the groin They were both young boys and the shoot-

Cattle Shipment

ALLIANCE, Neb., Aug. 16 .- (Special.) about 600 cows and calves were shipped into this place from the west last week and disposed of at good figures, 1,000 more are now and a big demonstration in the city similar arriving and the demand seems equal to the supply. Prices run from \$40 to \$42 per head for cows and calves. There never was a was sentenced to three months in the peni- time in the history of Nebraska when the sand bills contained as many cattle. The quality improves each year. The activity in the hay fields of the sand hills is great and the yield of hay will be more than double that of last year and last year's crop was the greatest in the history of the hills. It will all be fed in the hills the After the payment of August subscriptions coming winter and those sections of the country which in the past has been supplied from the hills will have to look elsewhere

> Republican Float Convention. FAIRBURY, Neb., 'Aug. 16 .- (Special.) The republican float convention for the Twenty-third senatorial district, comprising

Jefferson and Thayer counties, met here yesterday and nominated C. F. Steele of Fairbury by acclamation. Mr. Steele is the present senator of this district, having been elected by the largest majority of any candidate on the legislative ticket two years ago. The float convention for the Thirtysixth representative district, comprising the same counties, then organized and nominated Conrad Biesner of Thayer county by acclamation. Mr. Biesner is a farmer living near Hebron and is one of the oldest settlers and best known men of his county.

Brakeman Hurt.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Aug. 16 .- (Special.) Thomas Martin, a brakeman on the Rock Island, fell from the train last night near Kensington and broke his leg and collar bone and was badly cut on the head. This is the second time within a year that he has been injured in the same manner.

Last Week Cool with Only a Few Scattered

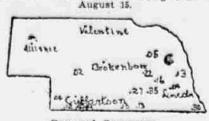
KING CORN IS MAKING FINE PROGRESS

Showerr.

Rains Revive His Majesty and Many Fields that Seemed Dead Now Promise a Good, but Late Yield.

United States Department of Agriculture limate and crop service of the Weather bureau, weekly bulletin of the Nebraska section for the week ending Monday, August 15, 1898;

Rainfall chart for week ending 8 a. m. August 15.



General Summary. The last week has been cool with very light, scattered showers.

The average daily temperature deficiency was 3 degrees in the eastern counties and ern. The last days of the week were warm with a maximum temperature about, or slightly exceeding, 90 degrees,

The rainfall of the week has been very light, consisting of a few very light, scattered shows, the total rainfall being generally less than a quarter of an inch and exceeding half only in a part of Furnas

The last week has been very favorable for corn in most sections of the state and the crop generally has improved in condition. In the region where corn was injured by the July drouth, many fields of late corn have silked out and commenced to form ears since the rains of the first week in August. With a late frost and Much of the corn, will, however, be matured beyond injury by frost by September 15. Grasshoppers have damaged corn in the southwestern counties.

Thrashing and hay making have made Plowing for fall wheat is general, with ground in good condition. Report by coun-

Butler-Thrashing and fall plowing progressing well; corn growing fairly well, but is uneven, late and will be a poor crop. Cass-Late corn earing well: early-planted corn in roasting ear; a good rain needed Clay-Soll in good condition and plowing

progressing; corn has improved in the past week; considerable corn late. Fillmore-Corn improved in condition; plowing for wheat begun. Gage-Some corn will be two-thirds of a top with good weather from now to the

Jefferson-Corn very poor crop; plowing r wheat commenced; out stubble too dry Johnson-Corn has improved a good deal late potatoes are poor; much fall plowing

being done. Lancaster-Corn is doing well since the recent rain.

make a fair crop, but many fields are nearly a failure,

plowing for wheat and others waiting for Polk-Corn late, a good deal of it commenced earing since the rain; many are

Richardson-Corn improved by wheat averaging a good crop; oats light pastures short; apples a failure; good prospect for peaches. -Corn looking better since rain;

ground in good condition, but needs rain Saunders-Pastures improved; fall plow ing in progress; corn improved by rain, but an unusual number of stalks without ears. Seward-Thrashing nearly done; plowing wheat going on as fast as possible; some corn improved; more rain needed. Thayer-Light showers have helped corn.

but it needs more rain; some having being York-Ground in good condition for plow wheat will be sown; corn has improved,

Northeastern Section.

Antelope-Corn has grown well and promises an average crop. Boyo-Good week for stacking and having thrashing begun; corn maturing nicely and will be a heavy crop. Burt-Corn has improved in condition, but is very uneven, some excellent fields and

some poor ones; few fall apples. Cedar-Corn earing well and will be large crop; plowing has commenced with the ground in good condition. Colfax-Plowing for fall grain commenced and there will be a large increase in acreage; corn uneven, but is growing well

Cuming-Corn has been much benefited by rain. Dakota-Stacking about done; thrashing begun; corn will be a good crop. Dixon-Stacking well advanced; thrashing commenced, with a good yield and quality; corn is earing well, but is backward -Wheat and oats being thrashed, yield and quality good; corn and pastures such benefited by the rains.

Douglas-Corn doing well; many stalks falled to set an ear Holt-Potatoes and vegetables fine: corn a full crop.

Knox-Corn is excellent; almost all small grain is stacked; some wheat thrushed elding better than expected; having de-

layed by rain. Madison-Corn has improved, but crop will be below normal; grain about half stacked and some thrashing done, yield and was not intentional. Mr. Wall was strugquality good Pierce-Fine corn weather and prospects

good for a good crop.

Platte—Good week for having, stacking and thrashing; corn has improved considerably in condition. Sarpy-Week too cool for corn to grow well; apple crop short and the fruit small.

Stanton-Corn will be a fine crop and potatoes nearly a failure. Thurston-Small grain being thrashed, good yield; corn doing well. Washington-Much corn on rolling land has been badly damaged by drouth; much helped by showers, but needs heavy rain. -Corn doing well; wheat about all stacked; thrashing begun.

Central Section. Boone-Corn has grown well, but is two

weeks' late; good week for thrashing and having; ground in good condition. Buffalo-Corn rather uneven, but growing Custer-Rain has revived corn and it is

earing well; only the very early corn damaged by drouth; wheat being harvested.
Dawson—Has been a good week for corn
to grow; much corn late; early corn in roasting car: late corn just silking out Garfield-Corn is in excellent condition. Grecley-Corn but slightly injured by the

Hall-All corn has done remarkably well since the rain and many fields of late corn will make a fair crop. Howard-Good growing weather; corn doing well; haying begun.
Loup-Wheat being stacked, yield good; corn doing splendidly

Merrick-Corn has made great improve- CORBETT'S FATHER MURDERER Nance-Corn is late and needs rain. Sherman-Stacking finished; getting to iry to plow corn needs rain.

Wheeler-Harvesting nearly done, yield better than expected; corn and potatoes doing well; grass excellent; stock doing finely. Southwestern Section. Adams-Corn improved; ground in fine condition; plowing rushed,

Chase-Corn earing well and in good con-

Dundy-Corn caring nicely and there seems to be plenty of moisture for some time yet; grasshoppers numerous. Franklin-Some fields of corn where the the Corbett family, 520 Hayes street, stand is light look well; plowing for wheat Shortly before 5 o'clock this morning Mr.

n progress; potatoes a light crop. Frontier-Good week for corn and for stacking and thrashing. Furnas—Corn doing well; grasshoppers are injuring alfalfa and late corn; second

utting of alfalfa a light crop.

Gosper-Corn is looking finely and has

ate crop good Hayes-Wheat good crop; corn badly damby grasshoppers and drouth. Hitchcock-Corn doing well; grasshoppers ing much damage.

Kearney-Wheat in stack and and thrashand the acreage large. Perkins-Corn needs rain and is badly

Phelps-Some field corn in roasting ear. Red Willow-Stacking and thrashing in rogress; corn is doing well, but some danged by grasshoppers. Webster-Hot, dry week; rain needed, but corn continues green

Western and Northwestern Sections. Box Butte-Corn improved; potatoes good; His trainers, McVey and White, tried to con astures and hay excellent. Banner-Hay making is in progress; corn

needs rain.

Brown—The wenther this week has been very favorable for corn.

Cherry—Haying well advanced, heavy crop; corn helped by rain.

Dawes—Millet, potatoes and late corn good; wheat and oats light.

Deuel-Rain is needed, though pastures and potatoes are good. looking well and gives promise of being an average crop, but the acreage is comparatively small in the Keys Paba-Good week for harvesting and

stacking; corn growing rapidly.

Logan—Corn doing splendidly, prospect of McPherson-The crop of corn here will be about an average one Rock-Corn has a good color and is making ears: hay making is in progress and

some plowing is being done for rye. Sloux-Eearly potatoes good; corn much Thomas-Ground in good condition; all vegetation growing well.

G. A. LOVELAND,

Section Director, Lincoln, Neb.

Damage by Lightning.

SEWARD, Neb., Aug. 16.-(Special.)-Lightning did considerable damage throughout the county during last night's rain storm. Rev. W. L. Boyd's house in this city was struck, demolishing a chimney, and H. Bloomenkamp's house in I town was struck, but did little damage. A number of grain stacks belonging to Jesse James, four miles southwest of Beaver Crossing, were destroyed, and a stack of wheat belonging to William Morford in N town was burned. Two horses were killed in a pasture on the Captain Seal's place porth of the city, belonging to Fred Allgaier. Perhaps the Hamilton-Thrashing and stacking going heaviest loss was sustained by Peter Keller. Last night a minfall of 1.13 inches soaked has grown well past week, but is a poor burned up, with four horses and a lot of

Benefits of Irrigation.

CRAWFORD, Neb., Aug. 16 .- (Special.)-The lands under the Harris & Cooper irrigating ditch in Dawes county offer some evidence of the benefits derived from irrigation. Nemsha—Corn doing well, but will not be this year the largest amount of crops ever the full crop; fall plowing being pushed; raised in the state of Nebraska from that the part state of Nebraska from that the part state of Nebraska from that the part state announcement is made that Senator. City brought about seventy-five passengers he had paid Earl de la Warr £50,000 ster. Allison of lows will not be a member of the from the north and very little gold dust outside of that shipped by the established coma full crop; fall plowing being pushed; raised in the state of Nebraska from that ling, and the earl's statement that he had peace commission. In a long interview today grapes beginning to ripen.

| Amount of acreage. Three crops of hay only received £25,000 by saying that he paid a membership in the commission was urged. will be cut from the sifalfa fields, yielding not less than eight tons per acre and oats as high as 100 bushels per acre. The coming year about 2,000 acres of land will be brought under irrigation from this ditch.

Maher Arrives at Chadron. CHADRON, Neb., Aug. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-John G. Maher, the private in Company H. Second Nebraska volunteers, who is known throughout the state as colonel on Governor Holcomb's staff, but is better known throughout the country because of his connection with the famous Chickamauga court-martial when he was courtmartialed for refusing to use his typewriter and later discharged, arrived in the city

tonight on a furlough and was welcomed

by his friends. Damage by Lightning.

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-During the heavy electrical storm last night considerable damage was done by lightning and the residence occupied by Mr. Herb Davidson had one corner baily smashed and the residence of J. C. Hedge was damaged both on the outside and in-

Laid to Rest.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Aug. 16 .- (Special.) --The funeral of Miss Ruth Stevenson, aged 21 years, was held from the Methodist church in this place Monday morning. Miss Ruth was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. V.

Stevenson. SHOT DEAD WHILE SCUFFLING Ex-Senator Wall of Illinois Acci-

dentally Killed in a Struggle ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16 .- A telephone mes-

age just received from Staunton, Ill., says that H. W. Wall, ex-state senator and a wealthy and prominent banker and real estate dealer of that city, was shot and instantly killed at 2 o'clock this afternoon. A coal miner named Schudieich, a tenant of Wall's, is charged with the crime. The shooting arose over a trivial matter. Another telephone message received later

from Staunton indicates that three men were implicated in the murder. A special train with officers and bloodhounds on board has left Litchfield for the scene of the murder, where the excitement is great. It was later learned that the shooting

gling with a man named Machuse for the pessession of a shotgun, which was discharged with fatal effect.

FAIRBURY SHERIFF IS SHOT W. F. Bonawitz Badly Wounded to the Head While Arresting

a Prisoner. CLIFTON, Kan., Aug. 16 - (Special Tele-Neb., came here today to arrest Frank Ward. mortgaged property. He found his man, but when he attempted to arrest him, Ward fired both barrels of a shotgun loaded with chicken shot at him at a range of a few yards. One of the loads struck Bonawitz n the head, seriously but not necessarily fatally wounding him. William Chandler, deputy sheriff of the place, immediately arrested Ward and left with him and Sheriff year's hard labor for stealing two bags at ray, chief of the national bank organization Bonawitz, who is able to travel, for Fair-

Congressional Nominations. MILWAUKEE Wis. Aug. 16.—The re-publican Fifth congressional district con-vention today renominated Congressman Samuel S. Barney of West Bend by accia-

The Grand court of the Exposition wonderfully beautified at night. picture of it is so good as The Bee photogravure. Stop at The Bee office for one and some others. Three for ten cents.

Kills His Wife and Then Shoots Himself-His Injuries of a Fatal Nature.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16 .- Jim Corbett's father today shot and killed his wife and then turned the weapon upon himself with fatal effect. He will not live It is believed that the murderer was de-

mented. He had been in extremely poor health for some time. The shooting occurred at the residence of

King, a son-in-law of Corbett who was living in the house, heard two shots in his father-in-law's room. Hurrying to the room he was horrified to find Mrs. Corbett lying in bed covered with blood, while his fatherin-law lay on the floor with blood pouring nade good progress; oats a fair crop; hay a from his mouth. Mrs. Corbett was in her night attire, while her husband was fully Harlan-Corn maturing in good shape; po- dressed. Death must have been instantaneous. There was a wound in Mrs. Corbett's temple and Corbett had killed himself by putting the muzzle of the revolver in his mouth. From the appearance of the bodies it is believed that Corbett arose early in ing in progress; wheat and oats not so good the morning, dressed himself and shot his as expected; corn in good condition. aged wife while she slept. She had evi-Lincoln-Corn is in fine growing condition dentity died instantly, for she still lay in her perfectly natural position. It is believed that Corbett was demented. He had just returned from Bartlett Spring, where he had been stopping for his health NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- James J. Corbett

was much shocked when he learned of the death of his parents. At first he refused to believe it, but when the news was confirmed he broke down and wept like a child. sole bim, but to no purpose. Corbett said that his father must have become insane, or he would not have committed such a terrible deed. He could not account for it in any other way. Both his father and mother, he said, took a deep interest in his affairs and keenly felt his defeat by Fitzsimmons at Carson City. They both wanted him to retire from the ring after that. Corbett said that until he had received mare definite information from California he could not say what his future plans will be. He will stop training for the present and his fight with McCoy at Buffalo on September 10 may be postponed.

Corbett, after a consultation with some of his friends, had something further to say about the tragedy. He said that his parents were each about 53 years of age and that the family relations were always pleasant He received letters on Saturday informing him that his father's mind had become un balanced, and he therefore thinks that while suffering mentally his father committed the double crime. Corbett said he had telegraphed to San Francisco that he would leave for the coast this evening if the bodies of peace with Spain, the secretary of state \$13,000; Eaton & Bruce company, Chicago, are held until he can arrive. He says he will send his brother Joseph home anyway. At present he could not say what will be done about his fight with McCoy. He declared that if it was necessary he would forfeit the \$2,000 he had up. He would not fight again, he declared, had it not been that he was the chief support of the family. He says that what he makes hereafter will go to help support his brothers and sisters

HOOLEY REITERATES HIS STORY.

Tells of the Attempt to Bribe Him to Change His Testimony. LONDON, Aug. 16 .- In the queen's bench lvision of the high court of justice today Justice Wright resumed the hearing of the motion to commit Earl de la Warr, Messrs. Broadley, Broadshaw and Rucker for conempt of court in attempting to induce Ernest Teram Hooley, the bankrupt company promoter, to falsify his evidence in the

bankruptcy court. Mr. Hooley, who was sworn, explained the the latter £25,000 directly, and subsequently upon him by the president. Senator Allison to £2,000, also papers representing claims, paid him an equal amount through Mr. was not able to accept on account of other Nearly all of the gold seekers, however. paid him an equal amount through Mr. Broadley, Mr. Hooley's agent, for division duties, between Earl de la Warr and Lord Albemarle. Mr. Hooley said he had since discovered that Broadley kept the £25,000. Regarding Earl de la Warr's alleged offer ministration has been anxious to secure his of £1,000 if he (Hooley) would contradict services, as his long experience in public his former evidence, the bankrupt said that Mr. Broadley, at the Brunswick hotel, of | man of the appropriations committee of the fered him the money in the earl's presence senate and on the finance committee would and the correction of certain statements make him particularly valuable in the adwhich Earl de la Warr wished him to make

were written out there, Mr. Hooley deposed, in the presence of the earl. After cross-examination, in which Hooley stuck to his guns, Justice White dismissed the summons against Mr. Bradshaw. The latter then went on the stand and asserted that Earl de la Warr in the course of conversation with Bradshaw, as to Mr. Hooley's position, offered to pay Hooley's hotel bill for a month, and said he was much time and serious work. prepared also to help Mrs. Hooley to the extent of £11,000. Earl de la Warr, Mr Bradshaw declared, asked him not to let Mr. Hooley know of the offer, as the matter campaign, along with other circumstances might be construed as an attempt at bribery. It was understood at the same laterview that Mr. Hooley would be asked to correct

his original evidence. While on the stand mission. Mr. Cockran asserted, however, Mr. Bradshaw fainted. Earl de la Warr was next sworn and h repeated in substance the testimony he had am not a candidate for any office and no already given before the registrar in offer, direct or indirect, of any sort of an bankruptcy to the effect that he had re- appointment has been made me." ceived nothing for becoming a director in the Dunlop company or for introducing tendered to Senator Gorman of Maryland a others to Mr. Hooley. He admitted that he had suggested to Mr. Bradshaw that the latter could, perhaps, induce Mr. Hooley to is stated, is looking about for another dem

correct certain misstatements. During cross-examination with reference to his telegram to Mr. Hooley asking him to make it clear that he (the earl) did not have £50,000 on account of the flotation of the Dunlop company, the earl said that his only object was to get Mr. Hooley to correct wrong statements, adding: "I never saw the paper alleged to have been written at the Brunswick hotel."

Earl de la Warr acknowledged receiving £8,000 as a gift. He said that he subsetmen may—and the Chickasaw freedmen quently received £1,300 and that at a later | may not-vote at the election on the 24th date borrowed £10,000, but this money was not paid him for joining the directorate. Justice Wright will deliver his decision

Settle the Cerrutti Claim.

ROME, Aug. 16 .- Admiral Candiani, the commander of the Italian squadron, now off the Colombian coast, received on August 14 a definite reply from the government of Colombia, agreeing to all three points included in his ultimatum as to the payment of the Cerrutti claim, namely: and absolute recognition of President Cleveland's award and undertaking to stop within eight months all proceedings on the part of gram.)-W. F. Bonawitz, sheriff of Pairbury. Cerrutti's creditors and an immediate money payment to Italy as a guarantee of wanted on a charge of absconding with the full execution of the award within the stipulated time. The dispute is thus settled to Italy's satisfaction

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- At the County of service as deputy comptroller of the cur

Adventurer Comes to Grief.

London sessions today an American, Evans reney, has resigned to accept the presidency Wheeler, alias "Sir Henry Onequi, palmist to the queen," etc., etc., was sentenced to a He will be succeeded by Lawrence O. Mur the King's Cross railway depot. Wheeler, department of the comptroller's office. The or Onequi, is known to have had a pain - change will take place on September 1. istry business at 1244 Broadway, New York, He brought Miss Nellie Shakespeare from Philadelphia to England last July, and in the following month went with her to Paris, where he assumed the designation "Baron" Musgrave. He left there suddenly, owing a large amount, and abandoning Miss Shakes

Congratulated on Return of Peace. gram.)-Bids were opened today in the office WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Besides the con- of the supervising architect for placing elegratulatory note of the Italian ambassador , vators in the Omaha public building. The

peare.

Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet Co.

Many of the choice pieces

from our warehouse fire are now on sale-

A good almost perfect Iron 1.25

Full size bow foot, extended end-brass trimmed, regu-2.95 Regular \$11 folding bed, fire 2.90

sale price

Others at \$3, \$3.50, \$5, \$6.50 up to \$11 -worth up to \$20. Large easy upholstered chair covering only slightly damaged by smoke, regular 3.50 \$17.50, sale price only

Just a few of those choice 3piece mahogany finished parlor suits with inlaid back, reg., \$27.50, price now

dar \$1.00, now 50c; regular 70c \$1.40, now \$1.25 woven wire cot, frame discolored by smoke and water, regular price \$1.25,

Ladies' Sewing tables, regu-

55c sale price A double wire cot bed, regu- 1.65

\$3.50 Iron frame Springs, hardly any damage, sale 2.00

Full size Woven Wire Springs

regular price \$1.50, sale 65c price Dining table, solid oak, regu- 6.15

Round top dining table \$15,7.25 regular price, sale price....

\$5.75 dining table solid oak, 2.90

\$12.50 dining table, polished 4.90 solid oak, sale price.

\$12.50 dining table, solld oak, 5.85 very slightly damaged 5.85

3-piece bed room suit. regu-7.65

\$13 Comb. Writing Desk, regu-3.00

\$22 Solid Oak Dresser, large French plate glass \$12.75

Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet Co.

MEAK MEN CURED

telegram from Count Casini, ambassador of

Russia, dated at Narragansett Pier, sending

congratulations upon the conclusion of the

Ordering Cartridges Abroad.

ALLISON NOT ON COMMISSION

lown Senator Declines to Accept

Place on Board to Arrange for

Permanent Peace.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-The authori-

The appointment of Senator Allison, as

much as that of Secretary Day, has been

regarded as a foregone conclusion. The ad-

life and especially his experience as chair-

justment of the knotty financial problems

likely to arise during the deliberations of

the Paris tribunal. Senator Allison, inac-

knowledging the honor offered him, ex-

plained that the interests of his state in the

senate and his desire to continue his former

vigorous participations in the shaping of

legislation in that body and other duties

would preclude his taking up the arduous

duties at Paris which would demand so

During a portion of the interview ex-Rep-

resentative Bourke Cockran of New York

was present. His services in the McKinley

gave rise to speculation that he had been

summoned here by the president in connec-

that he was here solely on private busines

and merely called to pay his respects. "

It is understood that the president has

ocratic senator to take the place of Senator

curing a democrat from the upper house of

DECISION ON INDIANS' SUFFRAGE

Choctaws May Vote and Chickasaws

May Not at Coming Election.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- The secretary

of the interior today promulgated a deci-

sion to the effect that the Choctaw freed-

inst. in the Indian territory for the ratifi-

cation of an act for the protection of the

June 28, 1898. It is held that the Choctaw

nation adopted certain persons of African

descent resident in the nation at the date

of the treaty of Fort Smith as their de-

scendants and gave to them all the rights.

including the right of suffrage of said na-

tions, except in the annuities and public

domain claimed or belonging to the nation.

The Chickasaws, however, it is held, after

offering to adopt these freedmen in a sim-

flar manner, later refused to do so. A tele-

gram was sent to Green McCurtin, chief

of the Choctaw tribe, directing him to allow

the freedmen in his tribe to vote and stating

that the Chickasaw freedmen could not vote.

Deputy Comptroller Resigns.

fin. after several years of highly efficient

of the Phoenix National bank of New York

Daily Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- (Special Tele-

serve, \$197,956,053.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-George W. Cof-

people of the Indian Territory approved

congress.

tion with the making up of the peace com-

her adversaries of yesterday.



felicitating the government of the United bidders were: Crane Eelevator company, States on the signature of the preliminaries | Chicago, \$10,000; Otis Bros., New York, received on the night of the 13th inst. a \$15,00.

Cotton Growers Reorganize.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 15.-The International

Cotton Growers' association met here today protocol, which, according to the memo-Each of the vice presidents favored most randum issued by the State department givheartily the continuation of the organizaing this information, "assures a peace alike tien, but on different lines. glorious to this country and honorable to favored above all other things the diversification of crops. Reduction of acrosse, which has heretofore been the shibboleth of the association, was put aside and made secondary to crop diversification. Under the LONDON, Aug. 16.-The Kynoch company new order of things the association will become a very active association. All presof Birmingham is reported to have received an order for 10,000,000 military cartridges to be promptly delivered to the United States government.

become a very active association ent agreed that meetings, where resolutions were passed, meant little of practical good and it was decided to reach and educate the description of litera-

> to the grange and the alliance, but absolutely free from politics. F. L. Maxwell of Louisiana was elected president. National City Arrives.
> SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—The steamer
> National City, thirteen days from St. Michnels, arrived this afternoon. The National

small farmers by the distribution of litera-ture and the formation of a society similar

on board had amounts ranging from \$500 gave anything but encouraging reports of the country. Buying Up Leiter Wheat. WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 16.—It has just leaked out that the balance of the old Leiter wheat, amounting to about 220,000 bushels, in store at the head of the lakes elevators, has been sold by A. D. Thomses

& Co. to the Freeman Milling company at

panies in Alaska. Several of the Klondikers

West Superior. The transaction is one of the largest ever made here. It is understood the price was from 85 to 90 cents per bushel. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 16.—Amanda P. Austin has sued the estate of Millionaire Jefferson Wilcoxson, her uncle, for \$150,000. She claims that Wilcoxson induced her to

come from Missouri and care for him in his

remaining single at his request.

old age, which she did for seventeen years,

ised her \$150,000. After his death \$170,000 was found in his safe, which she claims had been set aside for her. Will Explore Greenland. COPENHAGEN, Aug. 16.-The expedition explore the east coast of Greenland.

under Lieutenant Amdrup, sailed this morning on board the steamer Godthaab. TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST Threatening Weather with Easterly

Winds Promised for Nebraska

and Adjacent Territory.

place on the peace commission and that he WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Forecast for has declined the offer. The president now, it Wednesday For Nebraska-Threatening weather; easterly winds. Gorman, the president being desirous of se-

For South Dakota-Fair; variable winds. For Iowa-Generally fair; cooler; northerly winds. For Missouri-Showers; clearing and cooler in northwest portion; variable winds.

For Kansas-Showers in the early morning, followed by fair; cooler; variable winds, becoming northerly. For Wyoming - Threatening weather; probably warmer in northwest portion; vari-

Local Record. OFFICE LOCAL WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Aug. 16.—Omaha record of tem-perature and rainfall compared with the corresponding day of the last three years: 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895,

Maximum temperature . . 90 Minimum temperature . . . 72 Average temperature . . . 81 72 78 51 63 62 70 .00 .03 Record of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for this day and since March 1, 1895: Normal for the day

cess for the day cumulated excess since March 1. rmal rainfall for the day of all faintain since March 1 1.70 inches deficiency since March 1 2.70 inches deficiency for cor period 1897 22 inches 2xcess for cor period 1896 147 inches Reports from Stations at S p. Seventy-fifth Meridian Time

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

Omaha, part cloudy North Platte, cloudy Salt Lake, cloudy Rapid City, part cloudy

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Today's state-ment of the condition of the treasury shows: Chicago, clear
Chicago, cloudy
St. Louis, clear
St. Paul, clear
Davenport, cloudy
Helena, cloudy
Kansas City, part cloudy
Hayre, clear
Bismarck Available cash balance, \$272,060,991; gold re-

SYPHILIS OR

BAQ BLOOD.

HAHN'S PHARMACY

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