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#### NEBRASEA

The Geneva juvenile band has virtually disbanded, and is now one of the things of the

The Omaha lard refinery was destroyed by fire on the 8th. Loss on building and con-

Lewis Ferguson, the man who knifed Hampton at Aurora, July 6, has escaped from jail, He slid out between the bars.

the cars near Lincoln, and killed, one day last week. He was drunk at the time. The soldiers' reunion at Laramie City open-

A man named Bittenberg was run over by

ed with a large crowd in attendance, not less than 5,000 people being on its grounds the first J. Treitman, an Omaha butcher, would like to find his former clerk, who lit out a few days

Lincoln county is in an enviable position financially. She has built a \$30,000 bridge and a nice large court house, and is nearly out

age with a goodly sum of his employer's

Union Pacific officials and others now entertain no fear regarding spread of texas fever among the cattle. Fall shipments are about

The Freemont creamery averaged 1,745 pounds of butter per day during July, or over 47,000 pounds. During the same period it turned out 691 cheeses.

Nebraska is taking steps to be properly represented by the samples of her products at the New Orleans exhibition next winter. Good returns may be expected in the future.

A lad named Burns, living near Valparaiso, slid down upon the handle of a pitchfork, which entered his person about ten inches, re sulting in injuries which, it is thought, will prove fatal.

During a recent thunder storm C. W. Fenderson, a homesteader, located thirty miles north of North Platte, on the Loup river, was struck dead by lightning. His home was at Grand Island.

Miss Pulsche, of Omaha, a tolerably fair looking girl, deserted her poor old mother a few days ago, and went away with a negro, with whom she became infatuated and proposed to marry.

Hans Thompson, a farmer living about ten miles west of Omaha, went to town and reported to Coroner Maul that a man in his employ died from the effects of a sunstroke received that day.

William Williams, who lives six miles east of Guide Rock, and is sixty-six years old, met with a painful accident. He was thrown from a pony while herding cattle and produced a fracture of his collar bone.

Fifteen transgressors, convicted at the late term of the district court of Douglas county, have just been given quarters in the pen near Lincoln. One of them, for manslaughter, was sent up for twenty years.

The ex-city marshal of Omaha, convicted of bribery and sentenced to the penitentiary. has been denied a stay of execution by the supreme court, and now does duty within the walls of the state penitentiary.

Near Doniphan last week, while a number of men were helping a farmer to replace his house, which had been blown over by the wind, the roof fell in and crushed a man by the name of Rhodes so severely that he is not expected to live.

The supreme court has issued a writ of error in the murder case of Ouinn Bohannon, sen tenced to be hung at Nebraska City on the 18th of August. This will postpone the hanging until after the January meeting of the supreme court.

W. W. Van Doren, of Oakdale, is a missing man, having disappeared June 29. Nothing has been heard of him since. It is feared he has been foully dealt with, as he had about \$500 on his person at the time, with which he intended to buy and in Dakota.

July 19th the first white child was born on the Omaha reservation, in Cuming county, Mrs. Thomas McNeill being the mother. The new-comer has been donated 160 acres of choice land in section 9, township 24, range 6 east, in acknowledgment of its priority of

primary honors.

J. A. Smith, living three miles southeast of Kenesaw, was threshing with a steam thresher when it exploded, killing him instantly, demolished everything around, blew Smith about twenty yards, ripped open his bowels and nearly cut his head off. A piece of the boiler was found forty rods away. No others were hurt.

surveillance of officers, charged with disposamount at stake being \$1,800. The affair was finally settled by the defendant making good the obligation, and the matter will be silenced on account of the heretofore high standing of the gentleman for integrity and honesty.

The board of managers of the Nebraska Baptist state convention, in session recently rt Lincoln, appointed the following missionaries: Rey. A. W. Snyder, for churches at Auburn and Brock; Rev. D. S. Hulbert. Plainview; Rev. B. F. Lawler, Humboldt; Rev. A. H. Law, Wymore; Rev. G. J. Travis, Rev. A. H. Law, Wymore; Rev. G. J. Travis, ery, etc., \$16,000; building, \$7,000. There is a Wayne and Harrington; Rev. J. A. Abbott, fair insurance on the whole. Oxford and Holdredge; Rev. J. Shutz,

Postoffice changes in Nebraska during the week ending August 2, 1884, furnished by Wm. VanVieck of the postoffice department: Established-Anderson, Brown county, John Anrall, Platte county; Putnam, Gage county, Postmasters appointed-Big Spring, Cheyenne county, George S. Hinman, postmaster; Hamesville, Holt county, Alfred C. Mohr

The Edgar Times says that a little daughter of O. N. Overturf, living nine miles north of Edgar, was badly bitten on the feet by a rattlesnake last week. She accidently stepped on the snake when it struck her, and becoming excited she was unable to get away, and was bitten five times before assistance could reach her. Fears were entertained that she was past all medical sid, but under skillful treatment she is slowly improving, and it is thought she will soon recover.

The Blair Pilot tells of a miraculous stroke of lightning which shattered the house of W. S. Pershing, a Washington county farmer, on the 23d. After the crash several balls of fire ran through the house, setting it on fire in several places. A chimney twelve feet high was crushed to the foundation. On the other sid of the chimney it blowed a 2x4 piece of stud- entire subject of the maintainance of Coloding into a thousand pieces. Not a foot square on the floor up-stairs but was covered with splinters, and they were driven in trunks, beds, splinters, and they were driven in trunks, beds, sides of the house, etc. There were thirteen in the house, and the person the greatest districted to report on or before September 23d. In the meantime current rates are to be rigidly maintained.

DM: ALL OFFICE AND LIFE AND ALL

tance from the chimney was less than ten feet. Mrs. Pershing was about four feet from the chimney that was struck, with a baby in her arms just one week old. She recovered from the shock at once but the baby was motionless for about fifteen minutes. All have recovered from the effect of the shock.

The second day of the soldiers' reunion at Pawnee City was an immense affair. There was the largest crowd present that ever assembled in Pawnee county or southeastern Nebraska. There was a parade in which exrebel soldiers participated. The old horse ridden twenty-two years ago in the army by Sheriff Linning, owned in Pawnee county, was produced, handsomely decorated by flags and ridden about the camp amid shouting, playing of bands and cheers. The animal was captured from a rebel officer.

#### CAPITAL BRIEFS.

The secretary of the interior has appointed Robert E. Carpenter, of Dodge City, Iowa, superintendent of the Yellowstone Nationa Park, to succeed P. H. Conger, resigned.

In accordance with the act of congress authorizing the appointment of eighty post quartermaster sergeants to perform the duties of storekeepers and clerks in place of citizen employes, a general order has been issued by the war department providing that said sergeants shall be selected by examination from the most competent men in the army, who have served at least four years, and whose character and education shall fit them to take charge of public property,

The total value of exports of domestic cattle, hogs and beef, pork and dairy products for the six months ended June 30th was \$43,837,419, against \$54,357,704 for the same period in last year. The export of beef and pork products for the eight months ending June 30th were \$57,570,538, against \$67,679,841 for the corresponding time in 1883; dairy products for the two weeks ending June 30th, \$2,662,966, against \$2,990,420 for the same time last year. Number of emigrants arrived for the year ending June 30, 509,834, being 82,490 less than the preceding year, and 260,586 less than the year ending June 30, 1882.

#### FOREIGN NOTES.

The Belgian government has decided to establish a quarantine against the Mediterranean ports. The English cholera is spreading in Clayton,

Lemoors and Richton, hamlets not far from Blackburn. The French government will consult the

chamber of deputies before instructing Admiral Courbet at Foo Chow to act. Suakim has been abandoned as a base of op-

way from Suakim to Berber is likewise aban-

The peace conference at Berne has closed its session. Before its final adjournment it adopted a motion favoring the neutralization of inter-oceanic canals.

All the men indicted at Dublin, in connection with the recent abominable scandals, pleaded not guilty. The inquiry ordered by court regarding French's sanity has been postponed to August 19 at the request of the

Bismarck has instructed Count Von Munster, the German ambassador to England, to ask Earl Granville, the British foreign secretary, what measures England intends to take for the payment of the Alexandria indemnity. He also urges early and energetic action to punish the outrages inflicted by English fishermen in the North sea on German fishing

#### A Chance for the Ladies.

Ex-Governors Furnas and Nance, commisioners for Nebraska in the interest of the New Orleans world's industrial and cotton centennial, have issued the following letter to the women prominently connected with woman's work in the state:

BROWNVILLE, Neb., Aug. 5, 1874. Dear Madam: We very much desire that the woman's work of Nebraska be an important factor in our state exhibit at the world's industrial and cotton centennial, New Orleans, commencing in December next, continuing till May 31, 1885. We ask the ladies of the state to organize and take in hand this department. In other states this is being done. Let Nebraska vie with her sister states in this respect, as in all others looking to this great exposition. Let the art, the in-dustry, the brain, the handiwork, the domes-tic economy of the sex find a place there. To this end we invite you to convene at the Com-mercial hotel parlors, Lincoln, Monday, August 18, at 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of consultation and action. One or both of the ommissioners will be present at the meeting.

Very respectfully, ROBT. W. FURNAS, ALBINUS NANCE, Commissioners for Nebraska.

## A Fierce Blaze at Omaha

Fire was discovered in the Omaha Lard Refining Co.'s building, on the B. & M. track, South Omaha, on the night of the 8th. It was R. J. Moore, capitalist, speculator and stock | a long run, and the building was situated in an man, of Lincoln, has recently been under the almost inaccessible spot, but the firemen got four good streams of water on in a remarkaing of mortgaged property. Complaint was bly short time. Owing to the inflammable namade by the Capital National bank, the ture of the contents, however, they could make no headway against the flames, and everything was destroyed. George Walker, an employe, was overcome by smoke and heat while striving to save the books, and was carried home by his friends. He slipped out the bnilding on a tierce of lard, and was quite bad-

The Omaha Lard Refining Company is com-posed of James E. and John M. Boyd, J. T. Evans and A. G. Buchanan, of Omaha, and E. R. Purdy, of New York city. The building is a total wreck, being gutted completely, with only three walls left standing. The total loss will be about \$45,000, divided as follows: Lard in bulk, \$15,000; lard in parcels, \$7,000; machin-

## A's to Hog Shrinkage.

There has been much dissatisfaction among commission dealers at the Chicago stock vards for a long time, over the operation of the shrinkage system in the sale of hogs. derson, postmaster; Lutes, Brown county, Under it packers could contract for drove John Lutes, postmaster. Discontinued-Far. hogs, then send in a man who would arbitrarily decide that so many were what are known as "piggy sows," and "stags," from whose aggregate weight about forty pounds each was shrunk or docked, and there was no appeal and the loss was charged to the farmer. A short time ago the live stock exchange passed a rule that hereafter hogs should be sold on their merits; that these throw-outs must be selected in advance of the sale, and taken out of the herd to be sold separate on their mer-its, also entirely doing away with shrinkage. In order to give time for negotiations with packers the rule was not then put in force. As no agreement was reached, the commission recently met and resolved to put the rule in force at once.

# Fixing the Tariff.

Representatives of roads interested in traffic between Chicago and Omaha-that is, the St. Paul, Northwestern, Rock Island, Wabash and Burlington, met at Chicago on the 17th and agreed to restore all the rates between the points named. A committee, consisting of Ripley, of the Rock Island road, and Commissioner Vining, of the western trunk line association, was appointed to arrange details. At the general conference the rado rates, and the further existence of the tripartite agreement, was referred to a committee of five, composed of General Managers Hewitt, Potter, Cable, Robinson and Kimball,

#### BRIEFLY TOLD.

There is great depression in the iron trade at Pittsburg.

Forty-five distillers met at Peoria and formed a Western Export association. The Ohio crop report of the state statistical

agent is of a highly encouraging character. Baldwin's locomotive works at Philadelphia were destroyed by fire on the 4th. Loss, \$150,

Miss Eva Mackey, daughter of the Califor nia millionaire, is betrothed to M. Colonna, representative of the well-known family of

against the San Francisco Alta Californian, by Sarah A. Sharon, plaintiff in the Sharon divorce case.

A libel suit for \$50,000 has been instituted

Gen Hatch is about to move on the Indian territory intruders, and from this time for ward blows falling thick and fast may be

James Lay, 60 years old, and Bant Dalton, aged 50, met at the election polls at Somerset, Ky., and renewed an old quarrel. Dalton was

shot and killed. Frank Frisbie, employed some time as exchange teller at the Portland (Me.) First National bank, was discovered to be a defaulter

and has fled the country. By falling of walls of the United States hotel at Washington on the 3d, seven people were killed and a number severely wounded. Some of the victims are still under the ruins.

John W. Mackey, the bonanza millionaire, denies the truth of the statement telegraphed from Naples of the engagement of his daughter Eva to a member of the Colonna family.

The governor of Wyoming has issued a proclamation quarantining on the southern and eastern boundaries of Wyoming to prevent cattle affected with disease from entering the

A Mount Sterling (Ky.) Times special says it is reported that a pitched battle occurred in Elliott county, and that four men were killed and sixteen wounded. The story lacks con-

The New York weekly bank statement shows: Loans decrease, \$406,400; species decrease, \$480,900; reserve decrease, \$4,666,225. The banks now hold \$30,171,900 in excess of le gal requirements.

Six deputy United States marshals were discharged at New York by Marshal Erhardt, acting under orders from Attorney General Erewster. Whether the discharge has any political significance could not be ascertained.

An epidemic of malignant and pernicious fever is raging at Carles, thirty-eight miles from Panama, Nine deaths occurred inside erations. The project of constructing a rail- of thirty-seven hours. The inhabitants are panic stricken and leaving as fast as possible. Mrs. Langtry, who has arrived in London,

declares she is thoroughly pleased with her visit to America. She will probably return in the autumn, but says she has no idea of building a theatre in New York, as has been men-

Dispatches from the managers of the leading clearing houses in the United States show that the clearances for the week ending August 2d was \$744,032,494, a decrease of six and one-tenth per cent compared with the corre-

It is understood that the court of inquiry investigating the navy department frauds discovered a fraudulent voucher dated two months prior to Wales taking charge of the bureau, indicating that fraudulent practices began earlier than had been supposed.

The management of the world's exposition to be held at New Orleans, authorize negotiations with the French government in order to have the Bartholdi statue of liberty brought to New Orleans for a short time before it is finally set up at Bedloe's Island, New York.

Advices from Cottonwood, Montana, say a courier who arrived from near the mouth of the Muscle Shell, reports that Granville Stuart's cowboys have a large band of horse thieves surrounded. The band is too strong to be taken but can be held till help comes. Reinforcements left Cottonwood and hot times are expected.

At the coroner's investigation of the United States Hotel accident at Washington, testimony was given showing that Belding, the proprietor of the hotel, had known for a long time that the building was unsafe, yet never gave a word of warning to the boarders. The owners of the building were aware of its dangerous condition, but took no steps for its im-

There was great excitement in Schnectady, N. Y., the other night, by the arrest of four young men for disturbing the proceedings of the salvation army. Fifteen hundred men followed the prisoners to the station, threatening to throw the officers into the canal and threats were made to burn the salvation army's barracks.

Representatives of the Union Pacific railway join in declaring the Texas cattle fever scare over. Texas fever has ceased, and al cattle yards along the entire line of road have been renovated and fumigated, which is also true of every car used for the transportation of cattle. The company has also notified the Wyoming cattle growers' association of the trail taken by every herd from the southwest to enable them to warn all drovers, and thus prevent any possibility of any spread of the

## POLITICAL NOTES.

In the recent elections in Utah for county officers the Mormons were successful in near-

In the Trenton (N.J.) republican convention, after the nominations were made, ex-Governor Oglesby, of : Illinois, spoke for an hour, treating on the tariff and labor questions.

Illinois congressional district nominated J. M. Riggs, the present member, for re-election to congress, and Samuel R. Crittenden, of Adams, for member of the state board of equalization Calvin Page, democrat, was chosen mayor over W. H. Size, republican, at Portsmouth

N. h., by a vote of 1,003 to 434, the smallest re-

publican vote ever cast in that city. The dem-

The democratic convention of the Twelfth

ocrats for the first time in seven years elect a majority of the city government. The Illinois republican state central committee held an open session at Chicago on the the 5th and listened to reports as to the presidential feeling in various parts of the state

and the general outlook for the campaign, all

of which were of a reassuring character. Says the New York Star: "It was stated yesterday on the authority of prominent city offieials, that Maria Halpin, the woman mentioned in the Buffalo scandal case, is now stopping privately with a friend in New Rochelle and that she has consented to make an affidavit refuting the story of the Buffalo Telegraph at every essential point."

Benjamin F. Butler thus speaks in a letter nas. A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun: intend to stand by the nominations of the greenback and laboring men and anti-monopolists and I hope everybody will vote for me

stroyed. The aggregate are loss since January is \$62,50,000, an increase of about ten milloss of my time, and the week so begun hath been prosperous unto me.—Sir
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who thinks that it is the best thing to do. I will give the reasons for my action to the public as soon as I can have the benefit of M. Cleve- The Weather for the Middle Month of the land's letter of acceptance, that where I disa-

gree with him I may do him no injustice." About thirty prominent republicans and greenbackers of West Virginia met on the 2d, it is said, at the instance of Stephen B. Elkins, of the republican national committee, and held a conference with doors closed, lasting three hours. Among those present were Elkins, who presided; Congressman Goff, Maxwell, the fusion candidate for governor, and Flink, candidate ror attorney general. A plan of conduct for the campaign was decided on. The views of the greenbackers were freely given and in some instances combatted by the republicaus, several of whom were among those who were in the state convention opposed to fusion.

#### A COLORED PIC-NIC.

It Culminates in a Shooting Affair -- And the

Shooting Ends in a Lynching. St. Louis, August 3.-During a negro picnic near Glasgow, Mo., yesterday, two men from Moberly got into a quarrel, and when two officers interfered to preserve the peace, one of them, Tom Sapsey, was shot and killed by Harrison Mickey, one of the Moberly men. The latter was arrested and a mob attempted to lynch him, but were prevented by the firm-ness of those having the prisoner in charge. All the parties concerned were collared. LATER.-A dispatch from Glasgow says

seventy-five to a hundred negroes went to the jail between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning and demanded the keys of the jailer, and when and demanded the keys of the jailer, and when they were refused by that official the door of jail was broken in by the mob and Harrison Mickey taken out and hanged to a tree just outside of town. Before being strung up Mickey was asked if he wished to pray, or whether he desired to make any statement. He answered no, that he was not a praying man, and told the crowd that if they intended to hang him to do it quickly. He was then hoisted up and left to strangle to death.

#### A Pioneer's Departure.

Omaha Herald. Rev. William McCandlish, an aged divine of the Presbyterian church, died suddenly at his residence, corner of Park Avenue and Leavenworth streets, at 9:40 vesterday morning, from paralysis of the heart. Mr. Candlish was born in Dumfries. Scotland, in 1810, and came to America when he was but seven years old. He was educated for the ministry at Washington college, Canonsburg, Pa., and was or-dained as a minister in the Presbyterian denomination in 1837. From that time until the hour of his death he was actively engaged in the Bible oause, and had just returned from carrying a copy of the Scriptures to a neigh-bor, when he complained of coldness in his feet, laid down on his bed, and passed away as easily as a tired child would drop to sleep.

Mr. McCandlish leaves a wife and three children, one of whom is the wife of our well-known townsman, Mr. John T. Bell. They are all residents of this state where Mr. McCandlish has made his home ever since 1358.

#### A Vast Grain Crop.

The Sedalia (Mo.) Bazoo, publishes carefully prepared reports of the grain crops in the states of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Texas, and Indian Territory. The reports show an increase of acreage in Missouri of 20 per cent and an increase of yield in most crops of 5 per cent. The live stock increase is 24 per cent. In Kansas there is an increase in acreage of 18 per cent and in yield of 12 per cent with a stock increase of 25 per cent. In Texas the increase in acreage is 10 per cent, yield 2 per cent, live stock 32 per cent. Nebraskr increase in acreage 14 per cent, yield 30 per cent, live stock 40 per cent. Indian Territors, 10 per ent less in acreag per cent increase. In Kansas, Missouri, and some parts in Texas crops have been injured by heavy rains, while in the territory and part of Texas drought has proven detrimental, but the promise is for the largest yield ever recorded.

#### Crushed by a Horse.

Omaha Bee. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Larison, of No. 1818 Chicago street, suffered the grievous loss on Saturday evening last of their little six-year-old son Georgie. The driver of one of Strang & Co.'s four-horse teams drove into the alley on Nineteenth street, in the rear of Mr. Strang's residence, preparatory to stabling the animals. Here he was accosted by the little boy for permission to ride one of the animals. When the team stopped at the barn-door, the boy slid off as he had been accustomed to do, and whether he was injured in the fall and tram-pled on, or whether the horse accidentally kicked, is not definitely ascertained. At all events, the poor little fellow received a dreadully crushed skull, from which death ensued within an hour, having been carried into Mr Strang's house and his parents being called.

## Texas Fever in Kansas.

At Ellis, in Ellis county, and Brookdale, in Saline county, Kansas, Texas fever is raging among the cattle. At Brookville one hundred are infected and eight have died. At Ellis twelve are down with the disease. Twelve miles south of Ellis thirty-four are sick and peen established and is being rigidly enforced. Brookviile is the regular feeding place for shippers, and it is thought the disease was in-troduced there by some infected herd which was fed in the stock yards. The governor is conferring with the state live stock sanitary committee with reference to quarantining the state against Texas cattle, and a proclamation o that effect may be expected in a few days if the disease continues its ravages.

## France and China.

Paris dispatch: The French president at Hue has been instructed to recognize the new king only upon the condition that he accept the treaty between France and China, concluded by Patenotre, French minister to China. The Temps expects that extreme measures in dealing with China will be postponed until a discussion of the Chinese question is had in the chamber of deputies, after the present session of parliament at Versailles has been concluded. The National, referring to the interview between Minister Ferry and Li Fong Poo, Chine-e minister, thinks it indicates negotiations for the settlement of difficulties will still

## Killed While Playing Buffalo Bill.

Fairfield Herald. A little son of W. W. Ellsworth, of Negunda, Webster county, met with a sad death last week, but we have not been able to learn any lirect particulars. One report states that two little brothers were playing about a horse, that the elder tied a rope about the younger one's neck and then to the horse's tail, that he horse ran away and the little fellow was killed in a shocking manner. Another report is that the rope was about the boy's body and was so short that the horse kicked him about until every bone in his body was broken. The little fellow, at all events, met with a sad death. The funeral occurred Sunday.

Rampage of an Infuriated Elephant. Cole's huge elephant, Samson, severed his chains at Hailey, Idaho, last week, and attacked his keepers, who made a hasty retreat. A ed animal, which he picked up and hurled to one side, killing two horses. He then struck pile of lumber and scattered it. By this time there was great excitement. The circus peo-ple called on the crowd to shoot the monster, and a lively firing began, but without appre ciable effect. Finally a party of men succeed ed in roping the beast and he was quieted. Thirty bullet holes were found in his hide. The damage done by him amounted to ten thousand dollars.

## The Losses by Fire for July.

The New York Commercial Bulletin for August 5th, estimates the fire losses during fuly in the United States and Canada at

#### THE JULY BULLETIN.

Year. The signal service bulletin says: During the month of July the temperature was generally below the average, except at stations on the Mississippi river below Cairo, in Arkansas, Louisiana, Indian territory, Texas, southern Colorado, New Mexico, in California south of San Francisco, and in the Florida peninsula; it was from 5 to 6 degrees below the average on Lake Ontario, in northern Minnesota and Dakota; from 4 to 5 degrees below the mean in the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, the northern Michigan peninsula, central Minnesota and northern California; from 3 to 4 degrees in Maryland, the shore of Long Island sound, eastern Massachusetts, central Ohio and Indiana, Dakota and the Wiliamette valley; it was from 1 to 3 degrees in the east Guif and most of the Atlantic coast states, in Tennessee, the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys and north Pacific coast. The average excess in she lower Mississippi valley is 1 de-

gree and 3 minute.

The rainfall has been in excess of the average for July in New England, the Atlantic coast stations to South Carolina, in east Tennessee, over Lake Erie, the Missouri and Arkansas river valleys, in Iowa, in the valley of the Red River of the north and its tributaries. The average excess in New England is 3.21 idches; in the Missouri valley, 2.4 inches; in the middle Atlantic states, 1.25 inches. The greatest deficiency occurred in Texas, the Rio Grand valley, in Florida and southern Louisiana. For the Sacramento and San Joaquin river valleys the rainfall has been normal, and nearly so in all the Pacific coast states. No frosts are reported during the month.

The numerous hall, tornadic and hurricane storms in Missouri, Illinois and Iowa on July 4th, in Kentucky, Tennessee, northern Ala-bama and western New York on the 5th did considerable damage to standing grain and fruit.

#### MAJOR NORTH.

A Nebraskan Seriously Hurt While Illust.ating Western Sports.

A Hartford dispatch in the New York Sun says: The 4,000 people who went to Charter Oak Park this afternoon to see Buffalo Bill's 'Wild West" exhibition witnessed an episode not down on the bills. Early in the entertainment, when the Omaha, Pawnee and Sioux Indians, cowboys, Mexican vaqueros and frontiersmen were riding down the home stretch at lightning speed, illustrating far west sports, the girth of Major Frank North's saddle broke and he fell to the ground. An Indian who was riding close behind him, seeing the accident, tried to guide his pony to one side, but the animal could not be controlled in time, and one of his hoofs came down on Major North's back. Seven rib: were found to have been broken and there were other internal injuries. He was taken to a hotel adjoining the park. It is feared that he cannot live. Major North is a prominent man in Nebraska, where he is a member of the legislature, and he is asso-ciated with Buffalo Bill in an extensive cattle ranch. He was commissioned by the govern-ment during the war for the excellent service rendered with an organization of Pawnee Indians. The Pawnees look upon Major North as their white father, and the tribe years ago ade him one of its chiefs.

#### Woman's Work in Nebraska.

Ex-Governors Furnas and Nance commisioners for Nebraska in the interest of the New Orleans World's industrial and cotton centennial, have issued the following letter to the women who are prominently connected

with woman's work in the state: BROWNVILLE, Neb., Aug. 5, 1884. Dear Madam: We very much desire that the woman's work of Nebraska be an important factor in our state exhibit at the world's industrial and cotton centennial, New O. leans, commencing in December next, and continuing until May 31, 1885. We ask the ladies of the state to organize and take in hand this department. In other states this is being done. Let Nebraska vie with her sister states in this respect, as in all others looking to this great exposition. Let the art, the industry, the brain, the handiwork the domestic econ omy of the sex find a place there. To this end we invite you to convene at the Commercial hotel parlors, Lincoln, Monday, August 18, at 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of consultation and action. One or both of the commissioners will be present at the meeting.

Very respectfully, ROBT. W. FURNAS, ALBINUS NANCE, Commissioners for Nebraska.

The Alabama Election. In the elections throughout Alabama on the 4th there was no opposition whatever to the democrats on the state ticket and very little of a party character in any county contest. In consequence of this there was no excitement except where candidates were running in counties that made no nominations, and these were many. Thus the local issues of democrats brought out a fair vote. The hot test fight was in Mobile between the demo cratic nominees and the independent ticket, and in Birmingham between the democrat and a combination between republicans and greenbackers. Those two points were the battle grounds of the state. Not half a dozen republican legislative cardidates were run-ning in the state. The vote in Montgomery was about 1,800, all democrats and there was no opposition.

## Quarantine Against Texas Cattle.

Governor Crosby, of Montana, has issued a proclamation for a quarantine against Texas cattle from northern ranges, coming into Montana by rail.

The governor has been notified by Secretary Sturgis, of the Wyoming Stock Association, that the cattle from southern ranges of Texas and infected with Texas fever are in Wyoming on the way to Montana. The secretary says native cattle along the trails followed by the northward moving herds have in a number of cases taken the disease.

## Rejoicing in Polygamy.

August 5th was general election day in Utah for county officers. The Mormons swept everything before them as usual. Apostle Brigham Young said in the tabernacle: "Though I am disfranchised, yet I have sons and daughters who many time; over will make good my vote. Although 12,000 are disfranchised, yet the aggregate voting list has not been depleted. We can never give up polygamy. We cannot yet give up one prin-ciple of our faith. Woe unto him that denies

# Driving Out Oklahoma Payne.

CALDWELL, KAN., August 6 General Hatch moved his headquarters from this city into the field yesterday, the camp being twenty-five miles south, on the Chickaskia river, where six companies of the Ninth cavalry are concentrated. His future movements are not made public, but there is no doubt from tais time forward the blows will fall thick and fast until the last intruder in the Indian Territory has been expelled.

## River Improvement.

Major Earnest, of the corps of engineers, in charge of the improvement of the Mississippi between the Illinois rivers, and other minor improvements, has made his annual report. The original cost of the improvement as revised in 1883 was \$16,997,100; the aggregate cage of lions stood in the way of the infuriat- amount appropriated to July 5, 1884, is \$3,364,-600. There is available for the present fiscal year \$525,354, and an appropriation of \$1.000. 000 is asked for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1886. It proposed to expend the appropriation in carrying ont the plan heretofore adopted.

#### A Big Saving for the Wabash. It is asserted that all fast freight lines heretofore doing business over the Wabash road are to retire and that the Wabash will do that business itself hereafter. It is expected the Wabash will save \$100,000 a year by this ar-

I have found, by strict and diligent "As a means of reaching more querists than I can do in any other way, I write you this note for such use as you chose to make of it. I do

\$8,800,000, the heaviest July loss since the Portland fire in July, 1866. By thirteen fires alone the loss was \$3,250,000 worth of property destroyed. The aggregate fire loss since Januar.

The doctrine of the Sabbath is one to duties of the Sabbath hath ever brought with it a blessing on the rest the world, and is dovetailed into the

### SAFEGUARDS AGAINST FEVER

Interviews With Prominent Stockmen the Result of Professor Faville's Investigations.

Denver Tribune Since State Vetinarian Faville, in his eport on the Texas fever business, published in the daily papers Monday morning last, much discussion has been had in cattle circles as to the future safeguards against this fell destroyer of bovines. The eminent vetinarian had said there was no danger of infection from cattle that were driven over the trail, but the difficulty would all proceed from the animals brought up by rail. To obtain more than one man's opinion on this vastly important subject, the representative of the Tribune interviewed on this subject a number of the leading cattle wners and others conversant with the eattle industry. He found the preponderance of opinion placed the responsibility of the distemper with the mimals brought by rail.

Said Mr. H. H. Metcalf: "We never had the Texas fever in Colorado when our cattle came on foot. They have repeatedly had it in the Indian country and in Kansas, which are in the proper belt for the malady. I have not the least doubt but that the poison, be what it may, is exhausted before the cattle reach this altitude. But when they are picked up in Texas and whirled in here in a few days, they bring the germs of the disease with

them. Mr. S. H. Standart had not had time to fully look up the evidence in this matter, but he was inclined to think the state veterinarian was the best authority. It was certain that at all places where the fever had made its appearance cattle by rail had been unloaded, and that, at least, was a circumstance against the shipping.

Mr. Sidney Brown, of the Iliff company, had not heard evidence enough for him to pronounce against the rail. He believed in quarantining as against shipped cattle until such time as the fact shall be established. Said he: "So long as we grow cattle upon these plains we must have the Texas brutes. For myself, I would not give half price for western raised cattle to turn upon the range. You may talk about your Herefords and your Black Polls, but for a liver in these bleak winters give

me a genuine Texan." Mr. Taylor, the newly appointed agent of the department of agriculture in the animal industry business, was interviewed, and said he had been down to La Junta and looked for evidence, and could find none that would lead to a correct conclusion as to the source of the fever infection. He believed, though, that the shipping by rail was the safest way to get cattle into the country. Those brought in that way could be quarantined, while those dragged across the country trail would spread distemper far and wide. "But," said the gentleman, "I think the fever is over for the present season."

#### A Famous Political Meeting. Dayton Letter to the Circinnati Commercial.

Ex-President Hayes, in his little

speech at the Soldiers' Home on Wednesday, having stated that the first large corcourse of people he had ever witnessed was in Dayton, in 1842, was asked in a private conversation to give some facts concerning that meeting, and related many interesting incidents. He was a boy at the time, just old enough to be observant, and remembers matters, both great and small, connected with the meeting. He says the attendance was immense, and though not so large as at the great Harrison meeting of two years before, the fame of which had gone out through all the land, it was still larger than any meeting he has ever attended outside of New York, Washington and Philadelphia. He, with some other boys, came in a wagon from Columbus, and the national road from beyond Newark to this city was so crowded with vehicles as to form an actual procession. When visitors arrived they were assigned to private houses, and he had the good fortune to be assigned to the residence of Horatio Phillips, esq., where Henry Clay was also a guest. He, therefore, saw and noted much of Mr. Clay. The chief orators of the occasion whom he remembers hearing were Henry Clay, John J. Crittenden, Thomas Corwin, Robert C. Schenck and Charles Anderson. At the principal stand spoke Clay, Crittenden, and then Corwin. By the time Corwin was introduced the audience had become a little restless, and Tom seemed to be somewhat nettled at his position on the programme, and determined to outshine his predecessors. And his proved to be the great speech of the day. The audience no longer showed signs of weariness, but remained to shout and laugh until the last word was uttered. There was undoubtedly much to aid him in the fact that the Buckeyes present were anxious to show off the Ohio orator. "Nothing could have been more romantic," said General Hayes, "than the appearance of Charlie Anderson at that time. He was grand marshal of the parade-a splendid looking specimen of manhood, upon a spirited horse, with his badge of office fluttering in the wind, and in all respects the envy of ambitious youth. Even then he was famous for his silver tongue. Schenck made an excellent speech from a storebox on Third street. Clay's oratory was characterized by great clearness. There was nothing of the humorous about him and few pyrotechnics. Towards the close of his speech, which was chiefly on that everlasting theme, the tariff, and necessarily argumentative and statistical, he indulged in a few words of exhortation which were beautiful and impressive. Before going upon the stand some young men warned him to speak loud or he would not be heard y so great a crowd in the open air. Clay responded that if he failed it should be attributed to his youth and inexperience. The cut was felt."