CATTLE AND CORN OUTLOOK Young Lyons Man **Rescues Three Girls** Plenty of Forage in Nebraska for Winter Feeding.

FARMERS URGED TO SAVE STOCK

University of Nebraska Experts Send Another Message to the Farmers of the State on the Situation.

Only a few years ago we were accustemed to talk about the greatness of our western ranges, and to boast that we not only consumed more meat per capita than any other civilized nation, but that we had a surplus big enough to satisfy the demands of Europe. We had some excuse for boasting, for in 1901 we exported 456,000 cattle and 352,000,000 pounds near except Southwell.

of fresh beef. By 1906 our exports had fallen to 350,000 head of cattle and 201,-Sues Saloon Men 000,000 pounds of fresh beef, while in 1912 we exported only 105,000 cattle and 15, 600,000 pounds of fresh heef. Our dairy exports amounted to \$9,500,000 in 1901 and less than half that amount in 1912. The

MADISON, Neb., Aug. 17 .- (Special.)ndications are that this year's exports Mrs. Minnis Bergman of Norfolk has of beef wil be less than last. .During the years that our heef exports filed suit in the district court of Madison have decreased our imports have incounty for \$17,000 damages against Emil creased from \$2,000 head of cattle in 1908 Koehn, Martin A. Sporn and Seller & Benning, three Norfolk saloonkeepers, to 315,000 in 1912. The value of the dairy products imported during the same period and against the Title Guaranty and

increased from \$5,700,000 to more than Eursty company and the Illinois Surety \$10,000,000. In 1969 there were over 71,000,000 cattle husband, William Bergman was due to liquors sold to him by the defendants. in the United States. At the present time Bergman was killed by a Northwestern there are 55,500,000. It is a story of depassenger train in Norfolk, June 14. Mrs. creasing herds and decreasing exports, of Bergman alleges that her husband was increasing imports and increasing populaintoxicated and, failed to realise the tion. danger of the approaching train.

Keep Your Breeders.

The agriculturalists of the University of Nebraska are firmly convinced that Former Lyons Boy in the face of the above figures no Nebranka farmer should not sacrifice his breeding cattle because of the present shortage of forage. The cattle market

is high now, but we have every reason to believe that it will continue to be high, and that the farmer who sells his breeding stock now will not only lose his natural increase, but will have to pay as much or more for similar stock when

leaves a wife and two daughters. He feed becomes more plentiful. In practically all parts of the state grew up here, was graduated from the theer is sufficient feed for the winter it Lyons High school and the state university. Death was caused by liver trouit is propuery conserved. Much of the ble. He recently underwent an operation. injured corn can be cut for fodder and The body will be brought here for burial the silo is a means of saving feed which otherwise is an almost total loss. HAMILTON COUNTY INSTITUTE

The Nebraska Experiment Station is receiving many letters every day asking how it is possible to get the most feed out of drouth injured corn. On many

AURORA, Neb., Aug. 17 .-- (Special.)farms sufficient feed can be saved to The Hamilton county Teachers' institute carry the stock through the winter if losed Friday, August 15. Superintendent proper methods are used. E. W. Jackson reports an enrollment of The poorest method is to let the stalks

112, of which nineteen were young men. stand in the field forr pasture. The instructors were Prof. W. G. Bishop, A better method is to make fodder of Superintendent A. E. Fisher and Miss the corn by cutting it at the proper time. Lillian M. Beach. This fodder may be left in shocks in Monday evening a picnic was held on the field, or better still, stacked or put the school grounds and was followed by in barns or sheds.

Use the Silo.

The best method is to make silage of made by State Superintendent E. Delzell, as much of the corn as is possible. Prof. W. K. Fowler, Charley Wood, L. E. Lee says that a corn acreage which will produce stock, pasture enough to winter Miss Wilson of the state farm, Fred expected. one cow will produce fodder enough for Williams, and several others. On Tuestwo and sllage enough for three.

It is not necessary toereot an expensive chestra silo, for home made wooden silos and underground silos can be easily built. tolent. Prof. Chase says that an eighty-ton wooden allo can be erected for about \$19

and that material for an underground silo will not cost more than \$25. Inexpensive



and Cora Viles came very nearly being MADISON, Neb., Aug. 17 .- (Special.)drowned in the Logan yesterday, when Mrs. John C. Horsham was greatly surprised when her father, Hiram Franklin a boat in which they were riding tipped over. Glibert Southwell, who was fishing Cassell, whom she had not seen for fortynearby, heard the girls screaming and five years and whom until a few weeks ran to their assistance and rescued Miss ago, she had every reason to believe was Viles and Miss Ingham after they had dead, presented himself at her home.

gono down for the third time. Then he In 1868 on account of domestic difficulty went to the rescue of Miss Schrumpf, who when Mrs. Horsham was only 3 years had been hanging to a bush with her head old. Mr. Cassell left his home in Omaha barely above water. She lost her hold and entered the regular army, returning before Mr. Southwell could reach her and to Omaha seven years later. In 1871, after obtaining information that his first wife disappeared under the water, but he finally succeeded in setting her to the had procured a divorce, he married again. The years intervening he passed in Inshore. The girls were attending a Queen diana, lows and Missouri. The wife of Eather picnic and there were no men his second marriage is dead, but two children, a son and daughter, both grown,

Cassell, Supposed

are living, the daughter of whom accom panied him to Madison. Mrs. Horsham's mother married again and the Bondsmen many years ago and she and her husband and family of seven children reside at Council Bluffs, In. Mr. Cassell is a vetoran of the civil war, enlisting in the Eighth Illinois infantry, company C. and

Mrs. Horsham obtained his postoffice

address through the pension bureau. Ansley Ball Team Makes Great Record company, alleging that the death of her

ANSLEY, Neb., Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-Ansley's base ball team has been making some record the last week. Sunday, August 10, it defeated the Scotia team at

Loup City, 5 to 4, in ten innings. Batteries: Ansley-Munn and Puffenger; Scotla-Cook, Sauters and Ammerman. The batting of Carothers of Aneley, and Ammerman of Scotia, each getting two Dead at Manila home runs, and the pitching of Munn were the features.

Tuesday, August 12, Analey and Mason LYONS, Neb., Aug. 17.-(Special Teleplayed nine innings to a tie, the score gram.)-Andrew J. White received a being 3 to 2. The game was called on actelegram saying that his son, Frank R. count of rain. Batteries: Ansley-Shep-White died this morning at Manila, aged ard and Puttenger; Mason-Konidie and 38. He was director of education of the Hoister. The pitching of Shepard, our public schools of the Philippines. He local southpaw, was a feature, as he should have had a shut out, an error of of their runs.

Friday, August 15, Ansley defeated Ravenna, the heretofore unbeatable team, sumed it went to the attorneys. with the great Franks of Pleasanton in the box, 5 to 4, at Litchfield at their annual Modern Woodmen of America picnic. The game was played on an alfaifs field and was remarkably fast under

fine, they pulling off sensational catches Munn Franke and Greenslit.

The Business Men's carnival and base ball most, August 27 to 29, promises to be a lecture by Dr. J. A. Beattie. During a huge success. Two games will be the institute short addresses were also played daily and some of the best teams in this part of the state will take part Free acts on the street all day and even-Mumford, Roy Eaton, John A. Woodard, ing. A big crowd and good games are

day and Friday morning excellent or- NEWS OF WEST POINT

concerts were given by local AND CUMING COUNTY WEST POINT, Neb., Aug. II.-(Spe-cial.)-The funeral of the late Sheriff WEST POINT, Neb., Aug. 17 .- (Spe- Knight, which occurred Wednesday afta very largely attended.

Announcement has been made of the

approaching marriage of Milo David Lea-

vitt of Beloit, Wis., to Miss Helen Hub-

ner of Elgin, Ill., which will take place

The damage to the corn crop in Cuming

at Elgin on September 34. Miss Hubner

THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1913.

PAWNBROKERS ON THE STAND One Estimates the Cost of Defeating Legislation.

HIS MEMORY VERY UNFAITHFUL

Inable to Recall Details Concerning Raising of Money to Put Kibosh on Bill Obnoxious to His Craft.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- The house obby investigators centered their attenion yesterday on the statement of L H McMichaels, one time chief page of the house, that Representative James T. Mc-Dermott of Chicago had received about \$7,900 for his efforts to defeat a bill affecting local pawnbrokers and "loan sharks." After more than five hours of hard work the committee was not much

nearer a definite conclusion about the Thursday night with a shot gun. 7,500 than it was when McMichaels made ils first statement. McMichaels reiterated his testimony to-

what he was going to do and taking fay that McDermott told him that he the shot gun went out into the yard and got \$7,500 in the loan shark matter, and ended his life, the body not being found stuck to his story under severe crossuntil morning. Coroner Shultz was examination by James S. Easby-Smith, called, but on examination decided no inattorney for McDermott. The former quest necessary. The undertaker took Washington pawnbrokers, who quit bustcharge of the body, which was sent to ness when this bill became law, gave the the home of his parents, southeast from committee no definite information to con-Lincoln. nect McDermott with any such fund or Mrs. Sarah Stannard, mother of Mrs. to disclose that the pawnbrokers ever James Sherer, living two and one-half

raised any such amount for any purpose. Abraham Bernstein, one of the pawnprokers, said he contributed to a fund to e used in advancing the arguments of

himself and his fellows. Shows Lack of Memory.

He showed a lack of memory about many details concerning the raising of the money and was subject to a long and sharp fire of direct examination in which

every member of the committee who was present took part. Finned down time Kalus & Carr, died while sitting in a after time, however, Bernstein denied chair at his place of business yesterday. that the brokers ever raised more than Mr. Carr had been suffering very much \$3,500 and swore that it was used to pay attorneys to represent them before offimarried, but had no children.

cials here and in publicity work. He was asked to help, he swore, by George D. Horning, another local pawnbroker, who, according to McMichaels, made the arrangement with McDermott to work against the bill. He said he gave the shortstop letting Mason have both two checks to Horning amounting to

about \$700. He took no receipt, did not to Franklin county in 1877 and home tion signed by William Sulser as govknow how the money was used, but presteaded just east of town. He leaves a ernor of New York. wife, two sons, I. M. and E. D. Haines

Knew McDermott Year. McDermott, he said, he had known for

F. Kimberling of this place, and Mrs bout a year. He, Horning and "Ike" Heidenheimer, another broker, interested in the bills' defeat, he said, called at these conditions. The outfield play of McDermott's office on Capitol Hill once, Hayslip and Airhood for Ansley was but he didn't know the year and he wasn't sure whether McDermott was in in pinches. The batting of Ansley was at the time or who was there. He was timely and hard. Batteries: Ansley- sure at first he hadn't paid any money and Puttenberger; Ravenna- to Horning in 1911, when McMichaels

swore the deal was made, but after concounty. Deceased and her late husband tinued questioning agreed he wasn't homesteaded land zome torty years ago sale by all druggists .- Advertisement.

and the loss plants



certain about the matter, three miles south of St. Charles, living INDUSTRIAL WORKERS ARE ntirely Bernstein's failure to remember details thereon until 1905, when the family moved finally became so frequent that at almost to Royal. Mrs. Relleke was 57 years of every question of the inquisitor he got a lage and is survived by six children and

sugh from his colleagues, but no in- a sister. The body was taken to Snyder formation from the witness. Bernstein for interment, and was buried from the denied that \$3,500 was raised "to defeat Catholic church there, Fathers Pieper of Snyder, Roth of Aloys and Grobbel of legislation. Thirty-five hundred dollars never de- St. Charles, officiating.

ated legislation," he said. "You might lefeat it with \$40,000 or \$50,000." When the laughter subsided, Bernstein

WAY

Mrs. S. C. King, for many years a realadmitted he didn't know how he could dent of Box Elder precinct, this county, deefat legislation even with that amount. died last night after a long illness on the He denied he ever talked with McDer- farm north of this city. Interment was mott about legislation except in a casual in Riverview cemetery this afternoon

Rietfoos Kills Self With a Shotgun

He returned from calling on a woman

friend, went into the house, wrote a note

miles north, died suddenly Thursday

evening at the age of 74 years. The body

was taken to Marsland, Neb., for burial

by the side of her husband, who died

DEATH RECORD.

Emmett Carr.

D. L. Haines.

of this city, and two daughters, Mrs. J.

Alveretta Scott of Aline, Okl. The fu-

neral was held today, Rev. R. E. Gilpin

being in charge, with burial in Green-

WEST POINT, Neb., Aug. 17 .- (Special.)

-News has been received here of the

death, at Plainview, of Mrs. William

Relleke, a former resident of Cuming

Mrs. William Relieke.

FRANKLIN, Neb., Aug. 17.-(Special.)

-D. L. Haines, one of the old settlers

four years ago.

wood cemetery.

(Continued from Page One.) HARVARD, Neb., Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-Ed Reitfoos, 22 years old, killed himself

> ierous messages endorsing him from courageous stand.'

jures the governor to be courageous and above all "to keep your strangle hold

on the Tiger." Ion L. Farris, speaker of the Florida house of representatives, advises Mr. Sulzer to demand from the legislature submission of a constitutional amendment providing for the recall of officials by popular vote and to "protest against trial by a partisan tribunal carrying out RAVENNA, Neb., Aug. 17.-(Special.)- the dictates of a corrupt political ma-

Among others from whom telegrams were received were: Rev. C. H. Parkhurst of New York, Mrs. Donald McLean from heat during the summer. He was of New York, and United States senator

> Takes Stand Against Sulzer. NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- Arichibald R. Watson, corporation counsel of New

in this county, died at the home of his York City, late today advised Patrick A. daughter, Mrs. J. F. Kimberling, aged Whitney, commissioner of corrections, 87 years and 9 months. He had been an | against delivering a prisoner to police

Remarkable Cure of Dysentery. "I was attacked with sysentery about July 15th, and used the doctor's medicine and other remedies with no relief, only getting worse all the time. I was unable to do anything and my weight dropped from 145 to 125 pounds. I suffered for about two months when I was advised to use Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I used two bottles

that Attorney General Hagon of Ohio has advised the officials of that state t recognize him as the acting governor New York. Governor Sulzer made public today nu

REMAINS UNDECIDED

Mrs. S. C. King.

"WHO IS GOVERNOR?"

M'COOK, Neb., Aug. 17.-(Special.)-

itizens of New York and other states Governor George H. Hunt of Arizona wired his bellef that the "American people with customary discernment will recognize the forces with which you are contending and will respect you for your

J. W. Frost of Washington, D. C., ad-

Emmett Carr, member of the firm of chine."

James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois.

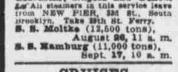
invalid for nearly two years. He came officers from Connecticut on a requisi-

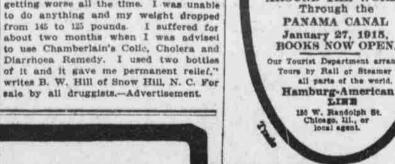
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LONDON, PARIS, MAMBURG

MOVING AWAY FROM MINOT

MINOT, N. D., Aug. 17 .- A general

exodus of Industrial Workers of the

World has begun and officials foday be-

trouble in connection with activities of

the workers whose attempt to hold street

meetings have resulted in serious rioting

Several hundred members of the or

ganization are said to have left town

during the last thirty-six hours. Police

continue to raid the so-called jungle

camps and order the occupants out of

town. Only one attempt was made last

night to hold a street meeting. Six ar-

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and 145 arrests.

rests resulted.

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HAMBURG-

lieve there will be no further serious



silo filling machinery can also be ob-

special bulletins have been pre-Two pared for those who are interested in getting the most out of their drouth injured corn. These will be sent free to all style and will shortly be thrown open to levy for Cuming county as follows: State those who write to the experiment station asking for extension bulletin 10. 19 on "Fodder and Bilage for Feeding Purposes" and extension builtetin No. 20 on "Inexpensive Ellos."

NEWS NOTES OF SEWARD AND OF SEWARD COUNTY

SEWARD, Neb., Aug. 17 .-- (Special.)-ing to hold their annual camp meeting of the Nebraska conference at Seward of a hopeless character. August 21 to 21. More than 100 tents will

be pitched at the fair grounds for living purposes and several large pavilions will be erected for spoaking. All of the orbe erected for speaking. All of the or-dained ministers in the Nebraska con-the Nebraska Independent Order of Odd ference will be here. Prominent Advent-Fellows will be boll in Alliance, beginists from all over the United States will ning next Tuesday, August 19. "De state be here, as well as many missionaries from India and England.

members are expected. The hot weather is playing havon with the shade trees. In the court house yard Box Butte county court house. It will this is particularly noticeable. The city stand close to the site of the old frame is short on water and has made arrangements with the Burlington to get water which was moved here from Hemingford from its huge tank at its station to water several years ago. The new building will the court house trees. cost \$65,000.

Beaver Crossing, this county, is in the torrid sone. H. McKay lost 160 ohickens ton residing in Alliance, was injured this by sunstroke Thursday and the carpet in afternoon when his engine struck some another citizen's home was ignited by a cars on the main line at Broken Bow. focus of the sun's rays through the window glass. At Seward the sun's rays set fire to the drug room in Dr. H. B. Cumnot very serious. mins' office and destroyed everything in

Prof. Pugaley of the University of Nebranka has arranged a meeting here on Tuesday, August 19, under the direction of Farm Demonstrator A. H. Beckhoff, to discuss with the farmers the use to which to put their burned out corn, of which there are thousands of acres in this county. Experts from the agricultural experiment station will discuss the Mr. McFeeley, various phases of oorn fodder and siluge, when to cut it, its feeding value, etc. The

extremely hot weather (106 degrees) of the mer splandid fields of corn.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Roberts celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Wednesday. They came to this county in 1895, taking a homestead mar Seward which is now one of the most beautiful homes in the state. Their four children were present to assist in the celebration. At the last meeting of the County Board of Supervisors levies were made for the The combined state and county levy is 15% millis. The city levy this year. is 27 mills, which makes a total of 43%

News Netey of Plattamouth.

PLATTEMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 17,-(Special.)-The harn of G. A. H. Hicks reiding two miles cant of Cedar Creek was of a big city. ourned yesterday. The barn and contents with one horse were lost. The fire was thought to be of incendiary origin. The Tel Jed Bokol society of Nebraska their hall on West Main street in this his brother-in-law. The newsle hesitated their hall on weat main prost in the state city. The chief officers of the state organization are present, the city being fectorated in heliday style. The local turners with a band met the visitors at "Well, mister," exclaimed the newsie, the train and the mayor of the city gave "in this city yer hav' ter talk with coin. ac address of welcome. It's most yer a dime ter find out."

rant proprietor of West Point, has pur- | late sheriff was 54 year of age and is surchased the City hotel at Dodge and has vived by his widow, three daughters and two grandchildren, also a brother and a taken possession. sister. Rev. Thomas Evans, pastor of the The Beemer hotel, lately almost entirely

AT AURORA AT AN END

destroyed by fire has been rebuilt and is Congregational church officiated. The county board has made the tax being now refitted throughout in modern tax, 7.80; county tax, 11.20; total, 19 millad the traveling public. This is 4 mills more than last year's levy Thoroughly water soaked and ap-

parently demented, Henry Hachmaler, an caused by the large increase in state aged and decrepit man of 73 years was taxes amounting to \$31,000 for this county found wandering about the yards and alone. failway tracks at Nickerson. Hachmeler

West Point News.

has a wife, three sons and two daughters at West Point. He was taken in charge by the Fremont police and later returned to his home here by Sheriff Sexton. A

is a niece of Mrs. Charles Y. Thompson complaint in insanity was filed against The Seventh Day Advantists are prepar- 1 im and he was sent to Norfolk Saturday of West Point and is well known here. in charge of the sheriff. His insanity is and adjoining counties by reason of the heat and drouth is not as great as was at first feared. It is confidently predicted

News Notes of Alliance. ALLIANCE, Neb., Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-

that throughout this section the yield will be fully 75 per cent of the normal. Arthur G. Sexton, the present deputy sheriff, an appointee of the late Sheriff Knight, has been appointed by the county board as sheriff of Cuming county. officers as well as several other visiting Governor Morehead has appointed Dr.

H. L. Wells of West Point, as one of the Work was begun this week on the new delegates to represent Nebrasks at the fourth international congress on School hygienics, to be held at Buffalo, N. Y. building now used as a court house and August 25, 1913. which was moved here from Hemingford The tax lovy for the city of West Point

for the year 1913-1914 is 29% mills.

J. A. Phelan, a fireman on the Burling-Rain Near Deadwood. DEADWOOD, S. D., Aug. 17.-(Special Telegram.)-One of the heaviest rains in many years visited this section this aft-He was taken to the hospital, where his ernoon, during which there was over one injuries were dressed and found to be inch of precipitation. It was accompanied by a severe electrical storm. The down-M. J. McFeeley, representative of St.

fall is expected to retard somewhat the Joseph's Orphans' Home by the Sea, progress of the Pathfinder tour on the Staten Island, New York, arrived here Black and Yellow trail, due here tomorthis morning with three orphan boys row night from Chicago to the Yellow from that institution to be placed with stone park. families in this vicinity. They were the

last of a party of 100 which left New Dynamite Wrecks Buildings York on Tuesday, traveling in a special as completely as coughs and colds wreck car, where they were separated and taken lungs. Cure them quick with Dr. King's New Discovery. 50c and \$1. For sale by to homes found for the little fellows by Beaton Drug Co.-Advertisement.

last work, with the hot wind, has put the Stranger Pays Newsie Dime to Find Where He is Standing

> burrying people were crossing Sixteenth and Furnam streets on their way back to their places of business, a long, lanky, countrified looking gentleman, laden down with a buiging carpet bag, stopped a newsboy who was selling noen editions on the corner. The newsie was a tattered of the walfs who are compelled to make their living selling papers on the streets

The man with the hay-seed make-up stopped the lad and, explaining that he was a stranger in the city, oaked if the newsie could direct him to Sixteenth and olding a three days' tournament at Farmam streets, where he was to most

When the Union Pacific whistle was [The stranger surprised the sophisticated heralding 1 o'clock and thousands of lad by digging down deep in his pocket and drawing forth a time-worn wallet as big as his fist. Carefully extracting a 10-cent piece, he handed it to the newsie. The newsie doubtfully accepted the contract stopped a few feet back and shouted "Yer standin' on it, you boob. Back to the farm." Whereupon the newsle made little ind, but he was possessed of a a quick retreat upon nearby alley while worldly wise expression that is typical the stranger regretfully but his the stranger regretfully put his wallet back in his pocket and looked around for his brother-in-law. Noticing a smiling bystander, the

former volunteered that he never saw the best of this place.

"It cost me a dime," said the farmer, "to have a man with a red cap take my grip through the depot, and now it costs me a dime to find out where a street is." "Better ask a policeman the next time you want to find out any thing," said the bystander, "he'll tell you free of charge." Without a word the stranger made a bee line for the "constable" ask him where his brother-in-law was

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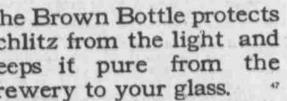
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