ABOUT NEBRASKA.

-The Hay Springs News says the rainfall in that latitude is more like that of the Pacific coast in being divided into stated periods. The most of it occurs in spring and early summer, with but little in winter and less in fall. If ordered especially it could not be better distributed. Coming when needed for crops and absent during the harvesting and threshing season.

The Presbyterian people of Bennett are progressing rapidly with the construction of their new church and it is expected that they will have a place of worship by October 1st.

-Secretary Windom has selected the Omaha postoffice site by accepting that recommended by the agent who was sent to view the lay of the ground. The what is known as the Planters' house block.

-Reliable reports from the Winnebego agency state that the Indiana are signing a petition to congress to sell their unallotted lands, which will open to settlement 30,000 acres of choice land in Thurston county. It is thought that the Omahas will follow suit, as there is a great deal of dissatisfaction among them on account of having to pay taxes.

-At South Omaha, Eddie, aged one year, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher, while left alone for a moment by his mother, got hold of some lye and drinking the fluid soon died. The parents are distracted over the fatal mistake and their loss.

-A Grant dispatch says: There is considerable feeling in this locality over a contest case instituted by W. P. Saunders against one William Jones. A meeting of the farmers was held recently for the purpose organizing a white cap order. Bodily harm has been threatened Saunders, it is said, if he does not withdraw his contest. There are two sides to the case and sen-timent is somewhat divided. The sheriff has been searching for the white caps, but none have been arrested.

-Ohiowa will put up three brick blocks this summer and make other improvements demonstrating that the town is far from being dead.

-The presence of an agent of the interior department in Beatrice last week recalls the Sioux outbreak of August, 1865. Some old settlers of Gage county lost property at the time, and the agent was there looking up their claims. C. N. Emory presents claims for stock run away by the Indians.

-Chadron has responded nobly to the demand for aid for the Johnstown sufferers. Seven cars loaded with corn and potatoes left that city via the Chicago & Northwestern railway last week for Johnstown. The value of the contribu-tion was about \$300.

-Fred Thompson, a Gage county dairy man, was last week held up near Beatrice by two masked men and relieved of seven or eight dollars.

-C. E. Nash of Aurora, in connection with local capitalists, has decided to put up a flouring mill at that place, costing \$12,000, work to begin as soon as the material can be procured.

-The assessment returned by the assessors of Madison county will fall short of last years' assessment two hun-dred thousand and eighty dollars. There is only one reason for this, says the Madison Reporter, and that is property must have been assessed at an extremely low figure.

-Jeff Smith, an Iowa horse thief, languishes in the Cass county jail, having been captured by Plattsmouth offi-cers on a telegram from authorities in the neighboring state.

-Jim Rainey and George Mahes, two young men sentenced to the county jail at Nebraska City some time ago for chicken stealing, were released, it hav-ing been clearly shown that they were

-Ewing has a first-class creamery, but would also like a good mill and a canning factory. -Rushville firemen will celebrate on

-A Sioux squaw lodged complaint against a citizen living north of Gordon, for giving her a \$100 confederate bill in exchange for a pony. The smooth citi-zen "fixed things" with the dusky maiden in time to avoid arrest.

The telephone line will be completed to Fairmont by the 1st of July. -The Burlington & Missouri Valley

railway company has thirty-two miles of track in Lancaster county. Its total assessed valuation is \$383,972.

-John Sylvester and wife were driv ing toward the railroad crossing at Cushing as the B. & M. train passed. The torses became frightened, broke loose from the wagon, and Mr. and Mrs. Syl-rester were thrown violently to the ground. Both were severely injured.

To Congregational church Riverion will soon have a pastor, his salary for one year having been sub-

There is to be a sale at Grand Is d. June 25th, of a carload of recorded

-O'Neill has appointed an active committee to look after the details of a

-Grand Island raised a handsome sum for the Johnstown sufferers.

-Tartarrar, Monarch of the Relm Quivers and Governor of the Seven Ciies of Tibola, as Most High Sheik of hivers, will hold forth in all his regal dory in Lincoln on the 4th.

The new banking law of Nebrasks kes it obligatory upon all institu

d twenty five bulls peesed through salville from the dest last week, con-sued to the Pine Ridge Indians by

-Surveyors are platting the new townsite of 150 acres at Plainview, which belongs to the Pacific Town Site com-pany. A large number of valuable im-provements are projected.

-Billy Cole, a notorious character in this county, who married a young lady here two years ago, and after a few weeks of connubial bliss, became tired and thought to startle the community by making them think he had committed suicide by drowning, put in his ap-pearance again here Saturday. He was iressed in a highly ludicrous garb of old clothes and rags, and presented many evidences of insanity. Sheriff Brasfield took him in and placed him in the county jail. Monday the board of assanity pronounced him as slightly off in the upper story and he was taken to the Norfolk asylum for insane.

-An Y. O. O. F. lodge has been instituted at Gordon with a membership of twenty charter members. -Gibbon will mak an effort to get

up a rousing celebration on the 4th of -The little son of Nicholas Mank, farmer living two miles south of this

dace, was instantly killed yesterday while leading a horse to water. The -Everything indicates that the coming Nebraska state fair and annual ex-

position to be held at Lincoln, September 6 to 13 next, will be the most extensive, instructive and entertaining of anything of its kind ever held in the United States. While Nebraska state fairs of late years have been universally conceded by all to be unsurpassed, it is the aim of the management this year to eclipse all of its predecessors in all re-

-The Masons of Omaha have decided to locate their home in Omaha.

-An extraordinary number of Con fidence men followed Frank Robbins' show which played at Seward recently. Some of the shrewest business men and her. lawyers of that place were worked on Foley then fired several more shots at oldest confidence games in the world.

-The fine Percheron Norman stallion, owned by J. H. Hemingway, of bowels. He was valued at \$3,000. D. A. Frye lost a stallion by the same disease at the same time, value \$500. -A South Omaha dispatch says there

is a growing disposition among the stockmen there to have a fatted cattle show in the fall, similar to the exhibitions that have been held at Kansas The commission men are talking the thing up and the prospects for a real show are good.

-The Commercial Banking company

of twenty-one thousand. The articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state last week.

-Court house bonds carried in Gage county by a small majority. This insures a \$100,000 court house.

-At Orleans L. Cramer, C. Boehl, H. H. Moore, and T. J. Pryor formed a company to bore for coal, gas or oil. Capital stock \$10,000. -Three prisoners confined in the

Madison county jail at Norfolk for petty offenses made their escape. Two of the fugitives were recaptured.

-Some of Nebraska City's paving will be done with brick of come manufac-

-The Otoe hook and ladder company of Nebraska City are making arrange- sitting on the side of the bed next to a tournament to be held at Red Cloud, July 16 to 19. The team has an excellent record and expects to capture some of the prizes.

-Otoe county's crop of small fruit is the best this year that has ever been grown there. -The assessors books show a valua-

tion in Franklin county of \$1,100,000. -Wm. H. Kent, wanted in St. Joseph, Mo., for grand larceny, was arrested last week in De Witt.

-Architect Fuehrman, of Grand Island, will prepare the plans for fifteen cottages and hospital for the soldiers' home, and bids for building them will be opened on the 27th inst.

-Omalia raised about six thousand dollars for the sufferers at Johnstown. -Much excitement occurred at Or leans in a chase of a mad dog that had bitten a dozen other dogs. He run through the principal streets snapping at people until shot in front of the Or-leans bank. All the dogs bitten were

killed. -The Methodist parsonage at Wayne was struck by lightning and almost literally torn to pieces. The inmates, Rev. Gorst and family, seven in num-ber, escaped uninjured.

-Lena Meyers is in jail at Omaha awaiting trial for having killed her ille-gitimate child by giving it a spoonful of

-The Y. M. C. A. of Lincoln has de cided to commence work on its new building. A meeting was held last week, building committee was selected, and instructions were given the archite advertise for bids and let the contract as soon as possible. The building will coat \$65,000.

-The Ogallala board of trade is in receipt of a proposition from an eastern party to locate an engine and boiler works and a sash factory at that place. This will give employment to thirty or forty skilled men. The cash bonus required has been raised by the citizens, and the lots necessary will be donated

-The Masonic Grand Lodge, in session in Omaha last week, elected officers as follows: John J. Mercer of Brownville, grand master; Robert E. French of Kearney, deputy grand master; Brad-ner D. Slaughter of Fullerton, grand senior warden; Samuel P. Davidson of Tecumseh, grand junior warden; Chris-tian Hartman of Omaha, grand treas-urer; William R. Bowen of Omaha,

urer; William A. grand secretary.

—The students of the Peru Normal contributed \$100 for the

chnotown sufferers.

— Many prominent men throughout he state will attend the fremen's tournament at Red Cloud, July 16 to 19, and the occasion premiese to be a great one:

lightning struck the kitchen chimney of trees, which have been siready rained by teams. The grass all about the the room below, where it struck Mrs. Hunter, throwing her to the floor, and condering her unconscious. Vilms, Mrs. Hunter's fourteen-months-old child, was seated near her mother, and the same flash struck her on the back of the head and killed her instantly.

- The annual camp meeting of the eventh Day Adventists will be held at Chadron July 2 to 8. It is expected that several hundred people will be present from northwest Nebraska, castern Wyoming and South Dakota.

TRIED TO KILL THE WHOLE FAMILY.

But Unly Succeeded in Taking the Life of One

Elgin (Neb.) special to the Omaha Bee: Word was brought to town at an early hour this morning that Nick Foey had shot Pomeroy Clark and wife, killing Mrs. Clark instantly and slightly wounding her husband. Mr. Clark ives about three miles north and one tile east of this place, and when the port reached here warrants were vorn out and placed in the hands of the constable, who, in company with a doctor, started at once for Mr. Clark's.

It seems that Foley was in love with Miss Effic Riggs, a sister of Mrs. Clark, and the young lady wished to have nothing to do with him. His prospects in that direction were not very encouraging and he became desperate. Last night Foley went to Clark's residence about 12 o'clock, and going up stairs shot Mr. Clark, inflicting a slight wound in his side. Mr. Clark grappled with im and threw him out of the door.

Foley then procured a ladder and clambered up to the chamber window. Mrs. Clark heard him at the window and, sitting up in bed, asked him what was the matter. In reply she received a ballet in the head, instantly killing

Clark and Miss Riggs, who had hast-ened to the scene, but without any

effect.
The Bee correspondent went to the lion, owned by J. H. Hemingway, of scene of the murder, but was unable to Bennett, died of inflammation of the interview Clark on account of the doctor's positive orders to the contrary. The coroner's inquest was held at 5 The o'clock this afternoon, and the evidence

was as follows: Foley, who has been staying at Clark's off and on for two years, went to Clark's a few days ago and commenced to quarrel with Miss Riggs. Mrs. Clark interfered and attempted to drive him away, but Foley turned on her and commend ed to curse her. Mrs. Clark then called her husband, who was at the barn, to The Commercial Banking company of Beaver City commence business come and help them. Clark came to the house and ordered Foley to leave operations July 1 with a paid up capital of twenty-one thousand. The articles of incorporation were filed with the section of the pound in the section of the pound in the property of th week was out. Last night one of Clark's children became restive, and about 11 o'clock Clark arose and gave the child some medicine. He went to bed and fell asieep at once. How long he slept he does not know, but thinks it was only a short time. Suddeuly he felt something strike him in the side and he sprang up in bed, exclaiming:
"Who is striking me?" Mrs. Clark
cried out: "Some one shot you." Clark
sprang out of bed and ran into the adining room and heard some one down Clark restairs in his stocking feet. turned to the room and pulled the bed against the door to prevent the assassin's return. About eighteen or twenty minutes elapsed when Mrs. Clark, who was glass door in the bed chamber, heard a noise and said, "I hear some one climb-ing up to the window." She then parted the curtain, peered out, dodging back immediately, and again peeped, when a pistol flashed in her face and she dropped back dead, without a word. The assas-sin then turned his firing on Miss Riggs, who was sitting in the opposite corner of the room, and fired four shots at her without doing any damage. This ended the firing, and as one of Clark's horses is gone, it is supposed the murderer took it and fled.

As soon as the firing ceased Clark went to the window and commenced to "Murder!" with all his might, in hopes of arousing some of his neighbors. hopes of arousing some of his neighbors.

None came, however, until daylight,
when Henry Duvall was passing, and
hearing his cries, went to investigate,
finding Mrs. Clark dead on the floor and Mr. Clark very badly wounded, the bullet striking a rib on the left side, and passing through the lower part of the lung, lodged in the back. Duvall at once spread the alarm and posses were sent out in all directions to hunt for the murderer. Telegrams were sent all over the country. There was nothing heard from him until about 3 o'clock heard from this afternoon, when a telegram was re-ceived from Erickson, Wheeler county, saving that a man answering the desaying that a man answering the de-scription given had passed through there about an hour before they received the telegram from here. The evidence against Foley is purely circumstantial,

against Foley is purely circumstantial, but every one seems to feel certain that he committed the deed, as he had made numerous threats to kill them all.

The following is a good description of Foley: Twenty-six years old, dark complexion, black eyes, deep dimple in the chin; shaven smooth, except a stub of a moustache, weight about 150 pounds; height, 5 feet 8 inches. He was riding a sorrel horse. sorrel horse.

The coroner adjourned the inquest until to-morrow at 8 o'clock a.m., when new evidence will be taken.

ON A CHARGE OF MURDER. Gresham (Neb.) special: The phase of the question which was generally given credence yesterday that the arrest of John Leavitt and his wife was merely to remove them to a place of safety from violence that was feared might be done, to-day changed, and the real meaning of their arrest begins to be realized. The deputy sheriff this morning issued a summons for the appearance at Seward of a number of persons to be used as witnesses. On what theory or circumstances the arrest is based does not appear, perhaps, to none but the officers who are adepts at keeping their own council. If they have any grounds for their belief, the examination will reveal it. Several newspaper representatives visited the scene of the great double tragedy this afternoon. There have been comparatively few visitors to the place to-day and it begins to take on its usual every day appearance. Two of the old people's sons and three of their married daughters are the occupants of the house. One of the men constantly patrols his best around the house and warms those who come to get a glimpee of a number of persons to be used as witnesses. On what theory or circum-

-During a severe storm at Anselmo, of the place not to tie their horses to the by teams. The grass all about premises is trampled almost into earth and the row of cottonwood trees which lined one side of the farm is robbed of its bark for nearly half a mile.

FOLEY'S ARREST. Burwell special: Deputy Sheriffs Price and Brinon received word from Neigh yesterday afternoon to be on the lookout for Nicholas Foley, wanted at that place for the murder of Mrs. Clark. They went to Willow Springs, three miles distantant, and had scarcely arrived when Foley rode, into June 11. rived when Foley rode into town. was at once recognized and placed under arrest by the two deputies and brought to Burwell about 9 o'clock p. m. Deputy Sheriff Beckwith, of Antelope county, who was close on his track, arrived here at midnight and started back with the prisoner early this morning Foley offered no resistance when placed under arrest and took the matter very cooly. In an interview he admitted his guilt, but says he did not kill the woman In an interview he admitted his be intended to.

FUNERAL OF POLEY'S VICTIM. Elgin special: One of the largest crowds ever gathered at a funeral service in Antelope county assembled at 3 o'clock this afternoon to review the remains of Mrs. Pomeroy Clark, the vic-tim of Nicholas Foley. The whole country is in mourning. Mr. Clark was country is in mourning. Mr. Clark was well known all over this section, being the leading man here in agricultural implements. Elgin is almost depopuimpenents. About every man has gone to Neligh to await the arrival of Foley. In fact, people have gone there from all over the whole country. If officers arrive at Neligh, to night, with Foley, he will surely be strung into eternity before morning.

MISCELLANEOUS WASHINGTON MATTERS.

Persident General Fairchild Accepts.

Mr. Robert P. Porter, superintendent of the census, has returned to Washington and has something to say in relation to the proposition to place his office under the rules of the civil service commission. He called upon the president to-day, for the purpose of discussing the subject with him, and beore he went he said he knew it was the intention of the framers of the law not to place the census officers under the civil service law. The principal reason for this, he said, was that the great bulk of the census employes were employed for a very short period, and it was concluded that it would not be right to bring people from distant points of the country to this city for a service lasting probably not more than six months. Under the civil service commission the rules in regard to state quotas, would, of course have to be observed. again, the appointments of the four or five hundred special agents were made, as a rule, from the enumerators who had shown ability and energy. The enumerators were employed for only a few days, and their appointment as special agents extended their service to several months. As to the appointments of ex-perts and high grade clerks, Mr. Porter said of the twenty-five decided upon, twenty had been engaged on the last census. Another employe had been selected, but he had declined to serve. These men he said had been sought out and urged to take the places, and in this way their valuable assistance had been obtained. He thought that they would not have accepted under the usual certification from the civil service commission. The question, Mr. Porter said, would be considered by Secretary Nosee any advantage to be gained by ap-pointing the employes of the census office through the civil service commis-The census office had a special work to do in a certain time, and he was of the opinion that the framers of the law were right in deciding that it ought not to be placed under the same conditions as the permanent executive

office. General Fairchild has notified the president of his acceptance of his appointment as a member of the board of Indian commissioners. The board is now complete and will probably pro-ceed to do the work assigned to it at an early day. The southwestern people are exceedingly auxious that the work of the commission shall be brought to a close at the earliest possible moment in order that the results which are hoped for may be delayed as little as possible. General Fairchild and the other members of the commission may probably come to Washington for instructions before proceeding to do their work, but they will doubtless bring it to a final end at the earliest possible moment.

LAYING OFF THE EXTRAS. Public Printer Palmer, owing to the failure of the appropriation for his of-fice, has been engaged for the last few days in decapitating a number of the employes of that big establishment. He will try and maintain to the fullest extent the best features of previous administrations, and he will improve upon them whenever he can do so. The dismissals, which began yesterday, were absolutely necessary because there is not enough money available to carry on the work at the present rate. Mr. Ben-edict, the late public printer, took care of all the friends he possibly could during the last few months of his administration, and besides this there was an nousually large amount of work to be done. Mr. Palmer will make very few appointments until after the 1st of July and it will be many weeks before there are any large additions to the force employed.

DR. LOWBY REAPPOINTED. Dr. H. B. Lowry, a member of the pension board at Lincoln, Neb., under the last administration, has been noti-fied that he has been appointed on the new board which was organized two or three days ago by the appointment of Drs. Beachy and Hoggard, Dr. Lowry Drs. Beachy and Hoggard. Dr. Lowry was an examining surgeon under Pension Commissioner Dudley, but resigned before his term of office had expired. He went to Europe and spent six months of study in a medical college. Upon his return to Lincoln he was again made a member of the pension board there by Commissioner Black.

A Centenarian's Boath. Morrison (Ia.) special: One of the oldest people in America, Mrs. Phosbe Vennum, aged 104 years, 11 months and 36 days, a long-time resident here, died last night after a brief illness, having been in the possession of her faculties till before data.

WHO DID THE BLOODY WORK?

Tice Daughters of a Nebraska Farmer Bulch. ered - The Parents Under Arrest. Utica (Neb.) dispatch: A horrible

double murder was perpetrated at the home of John Leavett, a farmer living eight miles north of Utica and three miles southeast of Gresham, between ? and 10 o'clock last evening, in which Elizabeth and Caroline Leavett, daughters of John and Mary Leavett, aged sixteen and eight years respectively, met their deaths by having their throats cut at the hands of persons unknown. It seems that the parents of the murdered girls had started for Gresham at about 7 o'clock in the evening to take some produce and make some purchases, and did not return home until about 10 and did not return home until about to o'clock, when they found Elizabeth lying on the floor of the house in a pool of dieneral Hastings, and made blood, with her throat cut from ear to the devastated district on her ear and Caroline missing. They immediately returned to Gresham and gave diately returned to Gresham and gave mood committee to this plant the alarm. Upon returning with helps has born practical fruit. They search was instituted for Caroline, and the finance committee of the search was instituted for Caroline, and the finance committee and discuss at about 1 o'clock she was found lying under a tree about twenty feet north of the house. There was, so far as could be ascertained, no evidence of a struggle or foul play, and to all appearances the murder was cold blooded and premedi-Elizabeth's throat was cut twice on the right side and Caroline's once on the left side. When your correspond-ent left the scene of the tragedy last evening Coroner Seip and the jury were still pushing their investigation. clue to the murderer has been found, but suspicion points strongly towards

Later - The coroner's jury in the Leavett morder inquest brought in a verdict that "Elizabeth Leavett and Caroline Leavett came to their death on the scarcity of the food supply June 16, 1889, by having their throats cut with a sharp instrument in the hands of some person or persons un-

Late in the afternoon, the deputy sheriff had one of his sworn assistants announce to the surging crowd of peaple that there was nothing found to confirm suspicion which had rested upon the parents of the girls, and that the pury was satisfied that they were inno-cent. However, it was evident that there was an undercurrent of feeling against them, and it was feared that vic lence might be done if they were left unguarded during the night. even expressed this fear themselves, and after their return from the funeral of their unfortunate children, Deputy Murphy took them to Seward

for safe keeping. There is no cessation of the crowds of people, who still come to the scene of the crime from far and near. Every foot of ground for more than a mile in every direction from the house was gone over, to-day, and nothing revealed, cept some tracks which led down from the house into a draw, and thence along the dividing line between a corn and an oat field. It was evident that the man who made the tracks was running. They were followed until they came to where a man had been plowing during the day, and there all trace of them lost. There are still many of Levitt's neighbors, who, perhaps for want of any good evi-dence, strongly believe that the parents are the guilty parties, notwithstanding that the jury and that the officers who are working up the case have exonerated them so far as any evidence obtained is

concerned. LATER -Mr. and Mrs. John Leavitt, whose two children were brutally mur-dered Sunday night near Gresham, have been arrested on suspicion of having committed the horrible crime. were arrested this evening by Sheriff Smiley and lodged in jail at Seward. Mrs. Leavitt cried bitterly when she was locked up. There is no excitement here over the arrest. Judge Norval has orlered a special grand jury to investigate

SIGNING THE SIOUX TREATY.

The Council at the Pine Ridge Agency. Pine Ridge Agency (Dak.) dispatch; During the council yesterday the commissioners received a letter from a man named Godfrey, who is considered the special adviser of Red Cloud, asking that a further council at this agency be suspended until the arrival of ex-Indian Inspector Pollock. A report is in circulation that it has been suggested to the Indians that the money to be received in payment for horses under the provisions of the bill should be turned over to Pollock in payment for services rendered, or to be rendered these Indiana. General Crook had a conference this morning with Red Cloud, Young Man Afraid, No Flesh and other prominent chiefs, as well as mixed bloods and squaw men. Progress in signing is slow, but considering the difficulties any

progress is encouraging.

Late this afternoon the Indians assembled at council with the commissioners. Old Man Afraid of His Horse, Red Cloud, Little Wound, and Young Man Afraid of His Horse spoke against the bill and some of the half breeds in favor of it. Red Cloud was very vicious in his speech, referring constantly to the provisions of the treaty of 1868, which he said had not been at all ful-filled, and saying they wanted to be paid what is now due them before giving up more land. The speeches of the other chiefs were in a similar strain, although not so radical. Maj. Warner, Gen. Crook and Gov. Poster spoke at length in reply, explaining again the provisions of the bill and why they should sign. Gen. Crook told them if should sign. Gen. Crook ton they are to live at all they must become self-supporting. In a pond, he said, the big fish always swallowed the little big fish always swallowed the little ones, and the white men will come among the Indians in a few years, in spite of all the government can do to prevent them. The Indians will be the little fish unless they agree to the provisions of this bill and protect their lands by getting patents on it. He told the Indians that the topuble with them is that they always get advice from men is that they always get advice from mea who want to live off of them.

After the talk Red Cloud decided not

After the talk Red Cloud decided not to sign and added that he wanted all the Indiana that signed put off the reservation. He was impudent and said he wanted the commissioners to pack up and leave to-morrow. Gen. Crook stopped him and recited to the Indiana some instances of Red Cloud's duplicity. After the council broke up the Indiana began signing and up to 10 o'clock tonight about 350 had signed. A large number still declare opposition to the measure.

-The Y. M. C. A. of Nebraska City

WORK AT JOHNSTOWN

A Field From Governor Beater and

Johnstown (Pa.) dispatch: It raining here at intervals are morning and the day is dark, d disagrecable. Little work to usual routine was done to-day bodies were recovered up to 1 All of them were women. To not recognizable. The exception of the state board of heath im letin this morning which re gradual improvement in the the boroughs. There have cases of contagious disease at eral hospital, and but one fats diphtheria at the Red Cross and one other case. Governor

The visit of Governor Beaver flood committee to this place situation in all its det commission pledged itself its details der the citizens of the place in its power. The committee per a list of their wants, and after ing the demand the commission ized the immediate purchase Chicago's ready made houses of count, and also the erection of a buildings that may be asked to local merchants. The morgae to-day show twelve bodies re They were unidentified.

A strike is imminent among borers employed upon the pul here. Trouble has been been several days in consequence not soor quality of rations furnish well as dissatisfaction with the This trouble culminated to gig meeting of the Booth and Flys who are especially dissatisfie appointed a committee which upon General Hestings and his good offices in their behalf eral Hastings promised eral Hastings promised to an matter to the attention of the co ors, but told them that was all he It is generally believed the taken presages a general strike

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Order by the Postmaster-Gener Washington dispatch: The p

ter-general issued the following That in compliance with the expressed in a resolution submit Phil Sheridan command, No. 3, veterans, Union Department of tomac, all male employes in this ment shall make a full statement service performed by them in the navy or marine corps of the States, and all male employes up not served in the army, may or corps of the United States statement that fact; and such statements be filed at this office with days from the date of order. It is further ordered it the roster of this department all h ably discharged soldiers, salors of rines of the United States who has wounded or disabled in action have that fact indicated by the l "H. D. W." (signifying honorable charged, wounded, or "H. D. honorably discharged, disabled, of case may be, prefixed to their am such rosters. It is further ordered employes of this department, the ows, sons or daughters of soldiers, ors or marines of the United S who, during the war for these sion of the rehellion, died is seen sion of the rebellion, died in sern were honorably discharged there of this department by the initials." or "D." as the case may be ixed to their names in such rate

Pensions for Rheumatism.

Washington dispatch: Assistant retary Bussey to-day directed the bert A. Barnes be granted a pension rhenmatism. The case was reject the pension office for lact of cride but Mr. Bussey considers the crid sufficient to warrant a pension

Barpes.

In the case of John P Carlin, claims a pension for extern as a sult of a broken nose by being a from the cars while on individual from the cars while on the ca iness, Assistant Secretary Bussey that the soldier was not in line o fice in rejecting Carlin's claim for

LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE MAIL New York, Chico OMAHA. WHEAT-No. 2.

Cons-No. 2 mixed. Oars-No. 2 BUTTER-Creamery LEMONS-Choice, per box. ONIONS-Per bu BEANS-Navies Hous-Mixed packing.
Hous-Heavy weights
BERVES-Choice stages
Surer-Choice Western NEW YORK.

CORN-No. 2..... Oats-Mixed western LARD.

Hoos-Packing & shipping-CATTLE-Stockers

SIOUX CITY.