TILE FRONTIER.

O'NEILL -> -> NEBRASKL

OVER THE STATE.

Const fodder seils is Larfolk at #2 per lond.

A sum populist paper is to be started soon in De Witt.

Tax fall term of the York college opens on the little inst.

Coms fodder sells in Nebraska City at 10 to 15 cents per shock.

ed considerable hay in staric

M. M. WARNER has written a complete history of Dakota county.

THE average wages said to teachers in. Lincoln county are she a month.

THE people who left Banner county when the drouth began are getting bark

Tax new Union Pacific depot at Sidney is finished and ready for occupassey.

OPERING of the schools of Taimage was postponed one week on account of PEDAINL

Tax Methodists of Valentine have a rw stone church almost completed. It WIT ------

Tax Northwestern Veteran association will be held at Valentine, Septem-

her 12, 13 and 14. Now steel rails and 10,000 new ties are being put on the sixth district of

the Union Pacific. A FLOATER was found in the Missouri

river near Gibson last week. The body was not identified.

Boose county farmers expect to get as much for their crop this year as for the heavy yield last season.

ALL the Educian thistles within twenty miles of Fremont have been pulled up and fed to the hogs.

It is reported that there are many cattle in the vicinity of Burchard, act-ually perishing for want of water.

Suumbas county has an immense prop of hay and the farmers are working hard to get it in out of the wet.

A Ressure thistle, measuring three feet across the top and of the regular Michael Strogoff brand, was found in the southern suburb of Fremont.

It is related of a Pender youth that he starved himself for nearly a week because the girl he loved would not record her signature in his autograph

Tau Union Pacific has taken off all assenger trains running northwest com Columbus and the passengers are obliged to lumber along on a freight or go aloot.

Tax West Point barb wire factory has started up, having received a large order from neighboring farmers. The wire turned out is as good as any on the market.

JARVIS DEAX, a completely disabled soldier of pierce, was granted a pen-sion of 36 a month and promptly re-turned his certificate to the department with a caustic letter.

THE Dodge County Veteran association held a meeting, and after electing Henry Rowerman adjutant, decided to hold a reunion in the Fremont park Friday, September 28.

Tax Christian scientists have a lively organization at Norfolk, and the sick who want to recover without taking sitters are instructed in the art without costing them a sou.

Tax one lone Chinaman who runs a laundry at Superior is believed to have jail to prevent him doing harm.

rie chicken and a bone lodged in his throat. He went to a doctor, but the medical man could not extract the bone, and he is formed to go around with the obstruction in his windpipe. Two moustran highwaymen have

been at work near theaths for several nights. They ride together and ride upidly from one part of the city to an

other, easily enading the police. A number of people have been held up. They ride on the sidewalk and with rerelivers hold up pedestrians PAUL SACHLASD. & young man 10

sars old, son of a farmer living near Hastings, fell from a west bound senger train near sidney and was hadly injured. He was in the act of elimbing I to 15 cents per shock. appen the bagyage car after the train A PRAIRIE fire near Fremost destroy- had started and fell in such a way that lie wheels passed over one foot, crushing it so costly us to necessitate ampofation just below the knee.

Account Lessis, a prisoner in the Merrick county juil at Central City. charged with assault with intent to commit murder, took a fancy to butting his head against the wall of his pris and it was found necessary to confine him in a little cell. He now refuses to eat or drink for days at a time talks to himself all night long. Doeors believe that he is only shamming insubity.

Taz Missouri Pacific has close tweive telegraph stations, all but one being in Nebraska. The stations closed are: Manley, Aroes, Gienrock, Lorton, Hraemer, Spragne, Padonia, Burr, Panama Springs, Weiton and Paul, Nett, and Bloomington, Kas; and still there's more to follow. This is one of the results of the drouth as most of these stations have been maintained for the benefit of grain shippers. Twasyr years ago school district No. 3 of Buffalo county roted \$5,000 in bonds to build and furnish a school building. They were sold to a broker in Council Bluns, in Shortly acter-wards burglars entered his office and tole smong other valuables the bonds. After affidavits and other legal prosectings the bonds were issued anew to the broker. Notice was received recently from the holder of the stolen bonds and demands made for their payment

A storm owner in Laramie has concluded that stock can be moved on trains more safely by padding the cars. He has secured forty Union Pacific stock cars, and they are now sideracked at Laramie, and he has a force of men engaged in padding them. As soon as they are upholstered he will load them with stock for the eastern market, and he is confident that in transit the cattle will not be bruised ad otherwise injured so much as in the ordinary cars.

STATE institutions which formerly had farm products to sell are now asi ing that the state purchase enough to last them through the winter. On the soldiers' home farm of 160 acres the corn, oats and hay failed. Consequently the board now has four carloads of my and two carloads of corn on the track at Grand Island intended for the

use of the home. The board has the satisfaction of knowing that while the hay was bought for \$8.75 a ton and the the corn at 60 cents a bushel, there are persons saxious to take it at \$10 and 70 CHET DAL

Own of the features of the state fair will be a plat of ground arranged to illustrate the method of irrigation pronosed and the effects of the sys There will be a complete system of ditches and canals, with the flumes as all the necessary connections of a comlittle irrigating plant. There has been ent in for exhibition from the irrigated farm of J. E. Sanborn, near Haigler, on the western border of the state, an onion which weighs about two ecome insane, and the authorities are an onion which weighs about two sing arged to have him confined in pounds, and was raised in the center of a region which has suffered more than Gospus county has voted \$90,000 irri- any other from the effects of drouth. ANDREW HAMLING. & German living south of Creston, stabbed Burt Wilsey. a youth of 18 or 19. The young man was sitting with others upon the edge of the sidewalk when Hamling, who seemed to be crazed with drink, came rushing out from the saloon and proceeded to cut his way up the street made a lunge at a bystander and then at young Wilsey. As the boy turned to get away the knife was thrust up to the handle in his back, just beneath the shoulder blade. Hamling took advantage of the excitement and left own on foot, and at this writing has not been apprehended. A WASHINGTON dispatch says: tor Manderson will be occupied for some time with matters in the War department connected with the incr the limits of the Department of the Platte, and the amount also by the general appropriation of the government to be expended at Fort Crook, near Omaha. He has succeeded in increas-ing the limit of expenditure for this fort from \$500,000 to \$700,000 by the provisions of the sundry civil bill. He is very desirous that contracts shall be made quickly for the entire work and the building hastened to conclusion.

Jour Cours of Sutherland ate a prat RAILROAD MEN ACAINST DEBS. Several Employae Gedered to Strike

Testify in the Costempt Case.

Canculan, Sept. 4 .- When the trial of the American Bailway Union officials for contempt of the federal courts was resumed to-day. Switchman Krieger of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road testified that Con McAuliffe, head of the Milwaukee American Railway Colon, had come to him with a request from Dobs that all the Milwankee railway man strike. McAuliffe said that Debs was sure we would win." the witness said. and arged as to go out. I replied that, if we could be assured that our places would be secured if the strike were lost, the men would strike. Not many of them went out however.

A fireman on the St. Paul road testified that he had left his place be-cause of intimidation and the engineer on the same line said that he also told that if he did not leave his engine he would never get out of Cui-CHED ALLER.

William I. Henry of Kankakee, s switchman of the Illinois, Indiana and lows milway, swore that he had persmally received a telegrum dedering him to call out his men. Attorney Irwin objected to the testimony because it concerned a road not included in the injunction, but the court deeided to admit the evidence as possibly throwing light on the intention of the defendants. He produced several telegrams he received at Kankasee signed E. V. Debs. The first was received July I and read: "Adopt measures to get Big Four out. Promise protection to all, whether memers or not Appoint good committee and wire name of chairman." At that time witness was a member of the American Railway Union.

Judge Woods expressed the opinion that street car lines could be considered as engaged in interstate commerce, because persons bound for railway stations to take trains for distant points ride on them. He also declared the business of the Union stock yards interstate commerce

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 7.- In the United States district court here today Judge Baker found Hiram Alger. president of the American Railway union at Ashley, Ind., where Wabash trains were stopped, guilty of con-tempt of court in violating the re-straining order of the court during the railroad strike, but suspended sentence. The case of Arthur Desheno and Oscar Larson, two Chicago men. who led a riot against the railroad operators at Hammond, Ind., were also decided. Larson was released and Desheno was sent to jail for tairty days.

KILLED BY A RIVAL LOVER.

Chartes Morris Shot by His Affanced's

WALDRON, Ma., Sept 1-While Charles Morris and Sarah Jones were awaiting the arrival of Squire Shields yesterday afternoon to unite them in marriage, "Bud" Veach, a rejected suitor, fired three shots into Morris' body, killing him instantly. Veach fled to the woods and escaped. The marriage of Morris and Miss Jones was to have taken place at half past three o'clock. They went to the home of F. M. Kearns where the cer-

emony was to take place. Several relatives and a few friends of Mr. Morris and Miss Jones were there to bid the couple Godspeed. It was a little after 3 o'clock when "Bad Veach rode up a horseback to the Kearns' home. He got off his horse and walked to the house. The prospective bride and groom were seated on the porch. Veach walked up to within a few feet of Morris and, pulling a pistol from his pocket, held it close to Morris and pulled the trigger. There was a leap

MINESOTI'S FRE HORAGE

TIMBER PIRATES ACCUSED OF STARTING THE FLAMES.

TO COVER UP ALL TRACES OF FRAUD.

The State Senatorial Investigating G mittee Said to Have Strong Evidence to This Effect-Lumbermen Fired the Pine Semmants to Render Mensurement of Stumpnge Impossible.

Sr. CLOUD, Minn. Sept. 10.-There are strong intimations that the state senatorial committee, which has for months been investigating the frauds against the state in the entting of pine from the school lands, will be able to show that not only the "timber pirates' appropriated millions of dollars worth of lumber belonging to the state, but that in trying to cover up their stealings they started the fires which have resulted in the terrible loss of life and property in Pine. Ranabee Carlton and other counties in the nine heit.

The charge is that the lumbermen have fired the sine remnants on the lands which they improperly cleared to render measurement of stumpage impossible and thereby shut off any suits which the commission might attempt to bring against them.

to ferret out cases of lumber thieving declares that he has secured sworn evidence that millions of feet of lumber had been stolen and that as soon as it had been out the lumbermen had instructed their employes to burn the ground over and "make a good, elean job of it." This is a possible explanation of most of the fires that have swept this region. The lumbermen, in cutting their

timber, leave great piles of "toppings" all through the woods. A torch thrust here and there into the piles of toppings in such a dry season as this starts a tremendous fire that eats the stumps from which lumber has been cut down to lumps of charcoal and when the gaugers of the commission come to measure the stampage on the ravaged school lands th are left with absolutely no basis for calculating the amount of lumber storen

The fires have spread over 1,000 square miles of country, have de-stroyed nobody can tell how many hundred of human lives, and \$20,000,-000 worth of property. Whether or not it can be proved that these fires grew out of the little ones kindled by timber pirates" there is loud demand all through the pine country that the manner of cutting timber be severely regulated.

A Duluth carrier from the Rainy river brings news that the fires on the Canadian border last week caused the death of several families, nearly twenty-five persons altogether.

CARDS AND CHIPS BURNED.

A Georgia Erangelist Converts Four

Gambiers and Destroys Their Articles. ATLANTA, Ga. Sept 10 -- While Evangelist M. B. Williams was preaching at Columbia, Ala., he converted four gamblers who were in control of the place. Then he ordered them to bring to him all their gambling arti-low sued for \$15,000 and Tryon and

OUT OF DEATH VALLEY. A Surveying Party Seturns After Decid-

ediy Caplemant Experiences.

Sas Francisco, Sept. 10. - Special Agent H. B. Martin of the United States hand office at Washington has returned from Death railey, after four and a half months' absence. went in to do some survey-He ing of claims of private citizens to a portion of the region. He and his party entered the valley by way of Talo canyon and examined the country for sixty or seventy miles to the south. They were at Town's pass and camped for some time near Parance creek. Sand storms prevailed aimost daily and the heat was intense. Part of the time they could not get water and they had to bring it a distance on pack horses. Our main stock of meat was bacon," said Martin. "We could not get a particle of fresh meat. 50 me ate the big limards of the desert which the Digger Indians ent. They tasted a good deal like frogs All our potatoes notted as soon as we got into the desert and we had no regetables of any sort. The only thing that helped as out was canned fruit. The ordeal was so severe that each man lost some fifteen or twenty pounds of desh and all grew weak. Before: would go into it again I think I are Dimon

relief, and food, clothing and is being given liberally for rel One hundred people have be to friends in other cities Engineer Ed Berry and 6 Harry Powers of an Easten sota freight train rank an heroes of the fire. They may people in the box cars of the resign. There strange insects there-things I never saw before. There are also many horned rattlesnakes or side winders and took them over burning over the 130 foot bridge a Kettle river, which was bu We killed sixteen of them. There are also many poisonous scorpions in the valley. At a lonely place in Mesquite trembling under the wheel entiy ready to fall, to safety valley, we found an old wagon bed, a tire and several old irons, relics of

Beaten by Enknown Miscreants.

Osage Crry, Kan., Sept. 10. - John L.

Thomas, a young druggist of this city,

who attended a dance last night and

was afterward seen in the section or-

expled by Italian miners, was found

early this morning near the Missouri

extract from the Official Gazette, pub-

present rate of duty chargeable on

spruce logs is twenty-five cents per cord of 128 cubic feet, and whereas it

ordered that the rate of dues on spruce

logs for paper pulp be fixed at forty

of fifteen cents a cord be allowed

when the pulp wood is to be manu-factured in the province."

Mayor Pingree Saed for Damages.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 10. - Fire Com-

missioner Goodfellow, Assistant Chief

Elliott and Secretary Tryon brought

suit to-day against Mayor Pingree for

false imprisonment on account of their

arrest for alleged conspiracy to pre-

vent him from seeing the books of the

its per cord, but that a reduction

lished at Quebec: "Whereas,

the assailants.

KANSAS GERMAN They Decide Not to Indone

STILL MORE FIRE VIC

Sr. PATE, Minn., Sept.

ST. PAUL, Minth. Sept (people were burned to death est fire at Marengo, a few m of Ashland, Win. The bu

reached that city, but are

borned that recognition is in The village of Bruce near Falls. Wis., was destroyed a

Falls, Wis, was destroyed a but the people all escaped by to the creek and covering the

In the cometery at Hindle this morning 216 bodies of the holocaust had been bure all of them in four large to the holocaust later to be the second because the top

others have been buried m total death list at Hinckler

mill pond where an unknow

of persons sought refuge in been explored, the sawin

sides being still a smoulde

of hre. There are over 1,000 destin gees from the Hinckley a stone fires now in Duini \$8,050 has been raised there

of fire.

rough boxes. It is kno

with wet blankets.

List Growing

Seven Lost in Wi

ical Party-Officers Elec SALINA, Kan., Sept. 6.-Th ing of the German-America of Kamas, which has caused ticians much anxiety for weeks, was held here There was a small attenda nothing sensational was accord Populist and Republican were influential in preven

league from indorsing the De Pacific railroad track with the left state ticket and the meeting side of his head crushed in and his body paralyzed. Numerous cuts are in a vigorous discussion over on the right side of his head and his tion introcaced by Dr. E J. right ear was nearly severed. The physicians think that he was beaten Kansas City, Kan., and whi adopted. The resolution was stance that the league could with beer bottles. He will die. Robbery was not the motive as \$50 plish better results through i leagues by working for the of members of the legislatur and his watch and chain were found in his pockets. His widowed mother spective of polities, who were able to resubmission and opp lives at Emporia. There is no clue to Canada Raises Sprace Log Dutles.

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equal suffrage. New officer chosen as follows: President Etzold, Independence; first vi ident, Phillip Moeser, Topeka WASHINGTON, Se pt. 10. -Consul General Reilly of Quebec has telegraphed to the state department the following vice president, Oscar Zeitz, secretary, Oscar Bischoff, T treasurer, C. Slater, Topeka; izer, Leon Van Langan, Topek

JONES A POPULIST

The Nevada Senator Renounces ance to the Republican Par WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.-Tes is advisable to raise it while allowing a reduction when wood pulp is to be manufactured in this province, it is

furnished a genuine sensation litical circles by the statement Senator John P. Jones of Nend has represented his state in the States senate for over twee rears, had formally renounced legiance to the Republican par cast his lot with the Populists Senator Jones has written a to his constituency which will lished in Nevada and will be intimation to the people of h that he has doffed the polition ment which he has worn with distinction for so many years don the garb of the third part understood his change of part based almost entirely upon tion of silver. Senator Jones left Washing New York. His bolt makes atia congressional delegation Populistic, Senator Stewart left the Republican party son ago and Representative Newlan ing been elected as a silverite

the famous emigrant train of 1854, forty people of which lost their lives." HIS SKULL CRUSHED IN.

A man employed by the commission A Young Osage City Druggist Fatally

gation bonds and the boys who have raised no crops will be given a steady job while they fix things so there shall no crop failures in the fature.

A BASE ball nine composed exclusiveof fat men has been organized at West Point and has challenged any fat men in the country to meet them on the bloody diamond during fair time.

MRS. WESLEY STINMAN of Alliance has presented her husband with tripets, sound as a dollar. Two of the infants are girls and one a boy. Their combined weight was fourteen pound.

Taz Hastings Gaslight company has reduced the price of gas from \$3.00 to \$1.60 per 1,000 feet, making it the cheapest light that can be used. The gas manufactured is on a new process ad is of excellent quality.

PAWSEE CITY has offered the electric lighting company in that pince, after a careful examination, \$1,250 for the plant, including, lot, building, engine and dynamo. The company decilnes to sell out for less than \$2,000.

THE 6-year-old son of C. F. Prietauer Gothenburg went to the cabbage teh for a leaf for his rabbit, and was ast reaching for one when a huge rattlesnake fastened its fangs in his nd. Prompt treatment saved his line.

The first load of new corn has reach ed the market at Nebraska City and ought 40 cents a bushel It was in fine condition and was raised on the bottoms on the lows side of the river, where corn will run fifty bushels to the

A DROUTH sufferer living near Callaway went to the city authorities for aid to keep his family from starving. His immediate wants were supplied and rtly afterward it developed that he had enough each on hand to get glori-

THE eitizens of Oxford are indignant over a report published in certain county papers to the effect that small pox had broken out in Ovford. As a matter of fact the disease has not made its appearance there, neither have any the people been as much as exposed to it.

Is the case of the State vs. W. E. Shupp of Custer county, charged with rape, the complaining when years, the sound mind and mature years, the judge, after hearing the witness for judge, after hearing the defendthe complaining witness being of the prosecution, dismissed the defend-ant on the ground that there was no

GEORGE GODFREY was in Fremont last week with 100 stalks of "Mammoth Yeilow Dent" corn, raised on his farm east of that place, and started for the state fair with the exhibit. The stalks are over thirteen feet high and well filled with very large ears, show-ing a good yield for the most pros-

Two rouxs farmers living near Bennett engaged in a bare-handed knock-

out over the daughter of a farmer living four miles northeast of that town. parties are Sam Ring and George The Crawford. A week ago last Sunday they met at the Bennett camp meeting and arranged the preliminaries for a fight to take place at the Beardord school house on the following Sunday afternoon. At the appointed time the men arrived with their seconds and stripped for the battle. It was agreed they should fight until one had enough. After pounding each other for fifteen minutes Crawford yelled enough. Crawford was badly eut about the face minutes and head, and Ring sustained a fractured finger, besides numerous bruise on the face.

Rev. U. Spencer of the Auburn Episcopal church preached his farewell ser-mon and has left for California, having accepted the pastorate of a church near Los Angeles.

WILLIAM HUNT was shot and instantly killed about ten miles west of Nio-brara, by Miss Ellen Larson. Hunt was a well-known and dangerous halfbreed negro, who left his family some time ago. About a year ago he set about to gain the affections of Miss Larson, but seems to have failed. On her return from a trip to california he renewed his attentions, and threatened the lives of all in case of refusal. Kinally Miss Larson and her brother started to go away. Hunt followed and renewed his demands of marriage, grabbing Miss Larson around the need and choking her. She pulled a self-cocking revolver and shot but cnce, killing him instantly.

of flame, a heavy report and Morris partially rose to his feet. The re-volver flashed again and a second builet buried itself in Morris' skull. The revolver spoke again and Morris feil to the floor without a groan. Death was instantaneous. A scene of The women onfusion followed. screamed and the men were so appalled at the bloody tragedy that they could do nothing. Veach w38 the coolest one in the group. When he fired the third shot he turnel and left the house. He did not mount his but ran toward a clump of woods and disappeared among the Trees.

The prospective bride was prostrated by the terrible tragedy. There is talk of lynching Veach if he is captured.

NICONTINIZED NERVES

The Tobacco Habit Quickly Broken and Nerve Force Restored-A Boon to Humanity.

A number of our great and most inveterate tobacco smokers and chew-ers have quit the use of the filthy weed The taliamanic article that does the work is no-to-tac. The reform was started by Aaron Gorber, who was a confirmed slave for macy years to the use of tobacco. He tried tried the use of no-to-bac, and to his great surprise and delight it cured him. Hon. C. W. Ashcom. who had smoking for sixty tried no-to-bac and it cured him Col. Samuel Stoutener, who would eat up tobace like been eat up tobacco like a cow eats hay, tried this wonderful remedy, and even Samuel, after all his years of slavery, lost the desire. J. C. Cobler, Lessing Evans, Frank Dell, George B. May, C. O. Skillington, Hanson Robinett, Frank Hersüberger, John Shinn and others have since tried no-to-be and in every case they report not only a cure of the tobacco habit but a wonderful improvement in their general physical and mental condition, which goes to show that the use of tobacco had been injurious to them in more ways than one -- From the Press, Everett, Pa

TO DOWN BRECKINRIDGE.

Kentucky Tarimen Enable to Go the Silvered-Tongned Congressman.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 8 - Special to the Times from Cincinnati, says: movement has been orvanized A among the Kentucky turfmen at Latonia to go against Breekinridge for all they are worth. On the night of September 14 a special train will leave the Latonia race track to take the horsemen to their homes to Tote against Breckinridge. It is said they have promised \$25,000 to the campaign fund to beat Breckiariege should he get the nomination.

cles. They did so and before an immense congregation, cards, chips and other devices were piled upon each other so as to make quite a heap. When the pile had been completed, and while the reformed gamblers were standing around it, the preacher struck a match and, applying it to the pile, soon had a bright fire burning. Meanwhile the congregation sang hymns and prayed until the fire died

One hundred and seventy-seven joined the church, the number of oid men in the list being notable. One hundred families in the list promised to establish family altars.

'It was the worst hole I ever into," said Evangelist Williams. but I now feel that it will be one of the most sanctified places on the continent. Straight talk is what appeals to the people."

TO OPPOSE TILLMANITES. South Carolina Democasts Will Reor-

ganize the Farty.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 10. - Thomas A. Carwine, as chairman of the Democratic conference committee, which recently met in Columbia, has issued an address to the Democrats of South Carolina calling for a convention in all counties September 15, to elect delegates to a state convention to be held September 17 for the purpose of reorganizing the Democratic party South Carolina, considering the political situation of the state and taking such action as their collective wisdom may suggest for the public welfare. This is taken to mean that full state and county tickets will be put out to oppose the Tillman faction, which controls the state.

MANY DIVORCES ILLECAL.

Oklahoma's Supreme Court Decides That Probate Courts Cannot Break Bonds. GUTHRIE, Ok., Sept10 .- In the case of Irwin vs. Irwin to-day, the supreme court of Oklahoma denied the power of probate courts to grant divorces. About 500 divorces granted to peo-

ple from every state in the union by obate judges in this territory since March 1893, are thus annulled and all who have been remarried-fully fifty per cent-are in a bad plight. The matter will be carried to the supreme court of the United States. It conrns prominent people from the East

One Chicago Lawyer Shoots Another. CHICAGO, Sept. 10 .-- In a dispute over a lawsuit Attorney Carl Walle was shot and badly wounded by Attorney Leo Roeder at 125 Clark street this afternoon. Walle's wound is a danger ous one.

Elliott for \$15,000 each.

Secretary Morton to Go Abroad. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 - Secretary Morton will leave to-night for New York, where he will sail for Europe next Tuesday. With his son, Joy Morton of Chicago, he will make a tour of five or six weeks in England, Germany and probably France. Dr. Dabney will be acting secretary of agriculture during his absence.

No Fusion in Sedgwick County.

WICHITA, Kan .Sept 10 .- The Sedgwick county Democratic convention is in session here to-day and a straight Democratie ticket will be nominated.

NEWS NOTES.

It is alleged that China has purchased the entire naval fleet of Chili. Japan asserts that she is having no trouble floating her war loan of 30,-000,000 yen.

Secretary Carlisle is discharging all the Republicans in the treasury department.

Turner opera house and adjacent buildings at Monroe City, Mo., were burned.

The police of Chicago removed objectionable advertisements from the biliboards.

The east-bound Toledo passenger train was wreck d at Staunton, Ill. Two men were killed.

The cruiser Columbia has been ordered to convey American refugees from Post Limon to Blasfields, whence they fled.

Governor Moseley of the Chickasaw nation has appointed his cabinet. Several representatives were unseated because of fraud at the polls.

An attachment was issued against Forepaugh's show for \$7,000 at the suit of George Coupe, who alleges that he was assaulted by members of the company.

An important decision that bids made for government work cannot be withdrawa has been rendered by Attorney General Olney.

If Breckinridge should carry the primaries it is said Owens will make the race against him as an independent Democrat.

The retail butchers of Kansas City have organized for the purpose of fighting the packing house trust.

It is again ramored that Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris will soon wed Major H. Kyd Douglas, formerly of General Stonewall Jackson's staff, but now adjutant general of Maryland.

John A. Ellsler, the father of Effic Elisler, and an old-time actor applied for admission to the Edwin Forrest actor's home.

Two thousand New York can are on a strike against the "lu or contract system.

LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE MA

Quotations from New York, Chi Louis, Omaha and Elsewhe OMAHA Butter-Creamery print. Butter-Choice country...

Butter - Choice country. Erges - Fresh Honey-rer D. Foultry-Old hens, per D. Chickens-Spring, pen D. Chickens-Spring, pen D. Lemons... Potatoes. sweet potatoes, per lb. Beans-Navy, per bu... Hay Upland, per ton. Onions-Per bu Apples - Per bbl Hogs - Mixed packing Hogs - Heavy weights Eceves - Prime steers. leeves - Stockers and feeders Calves Steers-Fair to good... Cons-Heifers Sheep-Lambs Sheep-Fair to good natives. NEW YORK. Wheat, No. 2 red winter Corn-No. 2 Dats-Mixed western.... Lard. CHICAGO. Wheat-No.2 spring Corn-Per bu Oats-, er bu Pork ork. Lard Hors-Packers and mixed Cattle-Com. steers to extra Sheep-Lambs ST. LOUIS. Wheat-No 2 red, cash Corn-Per bu Cats-Per bu Hogs-Mixed packing Cattle-Native steers Wheat-No. 2 red, cash Oatts-No. 2. attle-Stockers and feeders. logs-Mixed packers heep-Cho ce western. COKE WORKERS STRIKE Nearly All the Men in the Conne

Field Go Out UNIOSTOWS, Pa., Sept 6-15 end of the Connellsville field the

men came out again yesterday nearly all the plants south o place are idle once more. August Klie of Lexington,

committed suicide by shooting his because of unrequited love. Miss Ella Larson killed her William Hunt, at Niobrara, Neb having assaulted her for refusion marry him.