THE OUTBREAKS ARE RAPIDLY

Encounter After Encounter Refno swine plague is prevalent in some parts of Butler county.

EXTRA men are being added to the Union Pacific shop force at North

Platte. THE Antelope county old settlers will have their reunion at Neligh, September 10th.

THE FRONTIER.

FUBLISHEL EVERY THURSDAY By THE FRONTIES PRINTING CO.

O'NEILL, -- NEBRASKA.

NEBRASKA.

Ewing expects to have a bank in the near future. Eastern parties will start the institution.

THE Bennett' camp meeting by the state holiness association was the most successful that has yet been held.

TILDEN people have subscribed al-most enough stock to start a creamery and expect to raise the remainder in a few days.

A SERIES of religious meetings will be held at Table Rock by Evangelists Heall and Redding, commencing September 9th.

GEORGE HARLAN, a Saunders county boy was seriously injured by being thrown from a Union Pacific train between Ames and Fremont.

THE miscreants who have an appe-tite for chickens raised by their neighbors that there is now a law on the statutes making it burglary to break into a chicken house.

THE proposed mobilization of the federal troops and state militia at Omaha during the exposition, an enterprise of generally unsuspected mag-nitude, is receiving substantial encouragement.

MANY farmers were in town this and last week looking for helpers, says the Pierce Leader, but generally found all spoken for. Any one that is in the least inclined to do an honest day's laor need not be idle.

FREDERICK SHEPHERD. receiver of the State bank of Havelock, has filed his report of the bank's assets and liabil-ities. He figures the total assets of the institution at \$6,937.40 and the the institution at \$6,937.40 and ex-liabilities at \$4,223.33, leaving an ex-

An Atkinson man, while digging a post hole, uncarthed about thirty pew-ter coins which, when washed with the yellow metal, were intended to be pass-ed for \$5 gold pieces. The question is, who could the counterfeiters have eccn and when was the spurious stuff planted?

A NEW steam threshing engine and exparator, purchased by a syndicate at a cost of \$2,400, lies at the bottom of Omaha creek, a small stream running through Dakota county. The engine was being taken across the creek at that point when it became unmanage-able, caused by an inexperienced en-gineer, crashed through the bridge and went down twenty feet to the bottom. The machine men escaped bottom. The machine men escaped without injury, but the separator and engine are nearly a total loss. chine men escaped

The stockholders of the defunct Ne-braska National bank at York held a meeting the other day and decided by a two-thirds vote to go into liquidation. The proposition from the City National bank of that city to assume the obliga-tions of the insolvent bank met with favor, and if a few depositors can be induced to assign over all claims in the bank and accept the offer of the City National bank to pay depositors in four equal payments, at intervals of six months each, the deal will 'be con-summated. THE stockholders of the defunct Ne-

NINE HUNDRED KILLED. REBELLION IN INDIA. Appailing Loss of Life Due to Volcanie

SPREADING.

Forty Thousand Soldiers Not Enough to Check the Insurgent Hill Tribesported - Ameer Called to

Strict Account.

More Troops Needed.

SIMLA, Aug. 30.-The British force: on the Afghan frontier are being kept in a constant state of excitement, owing to the activity of the rebellious natives, and fight after fight has been reported during the past three days. The powerful Arakazi tribe of hillmen has joined the rebellion, and with the Afridis and other tribes already out the situation is decidedly serious. No one would be surprised at news of a disaster to British arms at any moment

Over 40,000 British soldiers are now in the field, but this number does not appear sufficient to cope successfully with the brave, hardy and wily hill-men, and urgent calls for reinforcements have been sent to other parts of India, while it is possible that troops may yet have to be asked for from Europe.

That the India government believes that the ameer of Afghanistan has guilty knowledge of the uprising, if e has not inspired it, is shown by the fact that a second letter has been sent to him calling for specific answers to certain specific questions and warning him to avoid all generalities and

protestations. A very serjous state of affairs prevails at Quetta, Beloochistan. There is little doubt that if the fort there is attacked the garrison will be put to

death. The fortifications are practically worthless and the place is said to be inadequately manned.

Another note of alarm, and a rather incomprehensible one in view of the gallant defense made in the cases of Forts Ali-Mujid and Lundi Kotal, comes this morning from Jamrud, from which place a dispatch an-nounces that the British military authorities yesterday deemed it wise to disarm the Khyber rifles, forming a part of the garrison of that place.

REBELS MAY BE STARVED OUT. LONDON, Aug. 30.-It is probable that pending offensive operations by

the government forces in India a blockade will be enforced against the Afridis and Arakazis, who are largely dependent upon India for their food supplies. This, it is thought, will tend to compel them to come to terms. The military authorities suggest that after the tribes have been punished the occupation of a single fort called China, in the Bazaar valley, would re-

strain the Afridis forever, since they would be obliged to pass under the walls of that fort every six months when migrating from the valieys to the hills or vice versa.

STATE OF TRADE.

The General Situation Continues to

Show a Stendy Improvement. NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-The general trade situation continues to improve. and aside from the unnecessarily prolonged strike of the soft coal miners, there is little in sight to cloud the outlook. The feature of the v the advance in prices of almost all leading staples, beginning with an upward movement all along the line in fron and steel. Lead, too, and soft coal are higher, as is wheat, notwithstanding one or two reactions Bradstreet's points out that the statistical position of wheat is the strongest known since the United States became a considerable exporter, and that its price, as well as that for bread, is likely to materially exceed the present week's advances Following that for wheat, prices are higher for wheat flour, corn, oats, lard, potatoea, butter, eggs, beans, cheese, leaf tobacco. wool and live stock. Advances for leather, hides. lumber and linseed oil are also reported.

Eruption in the Philippines.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 30. - Five more towns have been wiped out and not less than 400 people killed since last reports were received here by the eruption of Mayon volcano, in Lucon Island, one of the Philippine group. Widespread devastation and ruin have resulted in towns and villages situated around the base of Mayon for fifty miles. The latest towns destroyed are Santo Nino, San Roque, Misericordia, San Antonio and Sanisador. The last two named towns are suburbs of Lifog, the destruction of which was announced several wceks

A terrible sight greets the eyes of visitors at Libbat. Lifog and 115 inhabitants are buried in ruins. All surrounding hemp plantations, fields and cattle have been destroyed.

Two hundred inhabitants perished when San Antonio, San Roque and Misericordia were destroyed, and another 200 met death under ashes and lava in or near the other towns named.

Cascades of red-hot lava pouring over Mayon's sides, together with dense showers of ashes from the first eruption, buried 500 human beings before they could flee to places of refuge. Gradually the eruption increased in violence, until lava was flowing into the sea, forty miles from the crater, and the tremendous rain of ashes and sand reached Neuva, fifty miles away. Villages were thus destroyed which were thought to be safe when the eruption began, and the number of known dead was increased to at least 900.

FRANCE TO CELEBRATE.

President Faure's Return From Russi Will Be Notably Commemorated.

PARIS, Aug. 30 -The French government has proclaimed next Tues day a public holiday, and it is expected that an imposing military display will be made to welcome President Faure on his return from Russia. The French squadron will stop for ten hours at Copenhagen, which will enable President Faure to visit King Oscar. The newspapers continue printing exultant articles on the allance between France and Russia.

EXPLORERS RETURN.

The Members of the Jackson-Harm worth Expedition Safe and Well.

LONDON, Aug. 30.-The British stcamer Windward; which left England June 10 last for Franz Josef land to bring back from the Arctic regions the members of the Jackson-Harmsworth expedition, who have spent three winters near Cape Flora, passed Aberdeen to-day on its return trip and signale ! that all were well on board.

Gigantic Irrigation System.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 30.-One of the greatest water distributing systhe greatest water distributing sys-tems in the west is being established in San Diego county by the Southern California Mountain Water company. The system when completed will com prise three reservoirs, the Otay, Morena and Barrett's, holding an aggregate of over 51,000,000,000 gallons of water, enough to irrigate 200,000 acres. The Otay dam is just completed. Its height is 130 feet above the foundation of 38 feet above bed rock. It is 500

BOOM FOR NEBRASKA

ALL EYES TURNED ON THIS GREAT STATE.

Immigration Reviving to an Extent that Recalls Early Days-Splendid Crops Start the Farmers of the East This Way to Seek Out Bet-

ter Locations for Homes.

Nebraska the Cynosure.

"There is bound to be a greater movement of immigration into Ne-braska this fall than for many years past," said John Francis, general passenger agent of the B. & M., to an Omaha Bee reporter. "There is al-ready a marked increase in the attention that is being turned toward this state. Our last homeseekers' excursion went out from here for various points in the state so large that the train had to be run in two sections. We haven't had to divide a train of homeseekers for a number of years past. And the good thing about it is that a greater portion of these homebusnels. seekers are very apt to locate perma-nently in Nebraska." General Passenger Agent Francis

has just returned from a week's trip through the state. He and General Passenger Agent Eustis of the Burlington were the conductors of a large party of real estate men and farmers from Indiana, Illinois and Ohio. Most of the visitors were from Illinois. At all points in the state they were most cordially received, and the visitors were forcibly impressed with the real evidences of the return of prosperity to this commonwealth. The railroad men believe that a good amount of immigration will be the result of this

trip. General Manager Holdrege of the B. & M. and Dickinson of the Union Pacific have just returned from trips across Nebraska. Both are enthusiastic in their declarations that Nebraska never saw better days. They point to the splendid crops all along their re-spective lines of railway and to the excellent prices the farmers are receiv-

ing, in support of their opinions. The Union Pacific is advertising the state throughout the east by the exten-sive circulation of a valuable book on Nebraska just issued. It gives accu-rate reports of recent date of the agricultural conditions existing along the line of the Union Pacific in Nebraska, and devotes considerable space to an admirable discussion of the cultivation admirable discussion of the culture and of the sugar beet. President Allen's address before the beet sugar asso-ciation in this state is printed in full. A number of the railroads are also advertising the state by sending ont sev-eral thousand copies of the Saturday's issue of the Bee, containing, what rail-road men declare to be the most reliable and exhaustive statement regarding Nebraska crops that has yet appeared. Another means of adver-tising Nebraska that is being actively bushed by one of the railroads, the Burlington, is the display of Nebraska agricultural products at the county fairs of Indiana, Illinois and Ohio this fall. Arrangements for sending these exhibits east this month and throughout September have recently been com-pleted, and each will be in charge of a competent Nebraskan.

Nebraska Products in Illinois.

Schuyler dispatch: Gilbert Faber has been paying attention during the entire summer to the collection and preparation of an assortment of grains and grasses from Colfax county sent to C. J. Ernst, assistant land comnissioner of the B. & M. at Lincoln, who has the supervision of the arrang-ment of an exhibit from the entire state to be taken by the B. & M. peo-

WHEAT SHORTAGE.

Visible Supply of Wheat 75,000,000 Bushels Short of the Domand.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- For several weeks the department of agriculture has been busy gathering information concerning the wheat crop of the world. The results, obtained from both official and unofficial sources, show that, from present indications, the world must go hungry or est something besides flour. The United States will be unable to furnish all the wheat that will be needed by foreign countries to supply the deficit, even though the price jumped to \$1.50 a bushel. It simply has not the grain. England will need 180,000,000 bushels of wheat, according to the latest estimates; France, 48, 900,000 bushels; Belgium, Holland and Germany, 88,000,000 bushels; Spain and Portugal, 10,000,000 bushels; Italy, 28,000,000 bushels; the West Indies, China and Brazil, 32,000.000 bushels, or a total of 412,900,000

To meet this demand an increased weekly importation into Europe of 720,000 bushels over the imports of ast year will be required. During the last cereal year the wheat growing countries of the world exported to all countries 45,000,000 bushels less that the estimated requirements for the next eleven months. To supply this increase of 720,000 bushels a week a heavy demand will be made on the United States and Canada. At least 240,000,000 bushels will be called for. Canada can supply the 40,000,000 and the remainder falls to the United States. The crop in this country will, it is thought, be about 500,000,000 bushels. For home consumption and for seed purposes 275,000,000 are re-quired. This leaves but 125,000,000

bushels to meet the demand for 200,-

000,000 bushels. The department of agriculture will soon make public its figures on this year's wheat crop of the globe. It will say in part that, taking one country with another, the deficiency, as compared with an average crop, will be very large. Such importing countries as Great Britain, France, Germany and Austria will have occasion to import much more than usual, while the exporting countries, outside of the United States, will be able to contribute much less than their usual supply. Russia, Hungary and the Danubian and Balkan principalities have all less than average crops, the deficiency being very large in the principalities named. The Indian crop, harvested last spring, was nearly 24 per cent below the average, and though high prices may draw away a part of the scanty supply, the contribution from this source must necessarily be small. The wheat exporting countries of the Southern Hemisphere have less than usual, and their next harvest is several months away. FOREIGNERS BUY AGAIN.

European Demand for Wheat Puts the

Prices Up.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26. -Foreigners were n the markets buying wheat again to-day, and prices advanced about as quickly as they went down yesterday. The Chicago December price was up a cent at the opening and advanced 3 cents farther later in the day, seliing between 91c and 94 %c. There was a sharp break of 2 cents shortly after noon, but prices turned up rain. The close, 93 %c. was 3c higher.

Provements-Laborers Will Profit WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. - Assista Secretary Brigham of the Agricultural department to-day expressed the opinion that the American farmers this year would receive in the aggregate from four to five hundred million dollars in excess of the amount received last year for their wheat Colonel Brigham also predicted that the increase in the price of farm products would benefit the laboring element

Farmers Will Have Millions for

Big Importation of Gold.

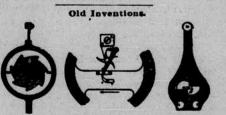
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 29. - The steamer Mariposa, which arrived today from Sydney, via Honolulu. brought a consignment of \$2,250,000 in English sovereigns, in ninety-fourtreasure boxes, for the Anglo-Californian and London, Paris and American. banks of this city.

Italy Threatens Morocco.

ROME, Aug. 28. -Italy has wired to-Morocco threatening to dispatch a man-of-war to Tangier unless the crew of the Italian brig Fiducia is released. Moorish pirates recently attacked and plundered the Fiducia and detained. the crew.

Heavy Peach Shipmenta

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Aug. 25.-Over shipped from Warrensburg this week. The crop in Johnson county is unuse ally large and the orchards are still laden with the fruit.



Three mechanical movement herewith shown, relating to that class known as escapements. In the first is shown a pendulum movement known as a repose or dead-beat escapement wherein the central escapement wheel is alternately engaged upon opposite sides by the pendulum projections. The central movement is known as a detached escapement, in that the pen-dulum swings free of the star-shaped escapement wheel, except at the time of receiving the impulse and unlocking the wheel. The pendulum rides dead in returning as the click works on a pivot to escape the depending bar. The third illustration shows a single pin escapement, in which the pin escapes the vertical faces within the pendulum. The circuit court in a patent case recently decided that a patent, in order to give full protection, must include claims for all the novel features. What is not covered is held as being dedi-cated to the public, and so is lost to the inventor. Free information relatthe inventor. Free information relat-ing to patents may be obtained in ad-dressing Sues & Co., patent experts, Bee Building, Omaha, Neb.

Iowa Patent Office Report. Every puff of steam that escapes from a steam engine is a waste of power that in the aggregate is enormous. To atilize the expansive force of steam and reduce the minimum of wasted energy and the friction and wear of operative parts, has been the efforts of inventors. A patent has been allowed to A. Watkins, Des Moines, for a compound rotary engine in which the steam passes through a plurality of chambers, in which all expansive force is utilized so that practically there is no loss of power through haust ports, and all the ope

LOUIS OLNEY, a colored man now of LOUIS OLNEY, a colored man now of Falls City, and formerly of Tecumseh, has applied to Deputy Land Commis-soner Nelson for an order releasing his daughter from the industrial home at Geneva. It seems that the man's wife died a few years ago and left sev-eral children. The father was away and was supposed to be dead. The children were sent to the home for the friendless and afterward to Geneva and Kearney, according to the nome for the and Kearney, according to their sex. Now the father is fixed to care for them—tilling a farm—and he wanted the girl out. The order was granted.

The girl out. The order was granted. The republican state convention was held at Lincoln on the 27th. Business, was dispatched quickly and harmoni-ously. Judge A. M. Post was renomi-nated by acclamation for his present position on the supreme bench. C. W. Kaley of Webster county was renomi-nated by acclamation for his present position on the board of regents of the University of Nebraska, and John N. Dryden was nominated for the second place before the ballot was taken. There was but one real contest in the convention, and that was for the honor convention, and that was for the honor of presiding over it. In this good-na-tured test of strength J. L. McPheeley of Kearney county received forty more votes than Ben S. Baker of Douglas votes than Ben S. Baker of Douglas county. The convention was in ses-sion but a little longer than three hours. Nine hundred delegates were in attendance. Resolutions reafirm the principles enunciated by the na-tional republican convention of 1896; the recent tariff legislation is comthe recent tariff legislation is com-mended, return of business confidence is hailed with satisfaction; crimes of is hailed with a tisfaction; crimes of the late state auditor and state treas-urer are condemmed, and demand is made that steps be taken to recover all funds by them wrongfully diverted; the present state administration is criticised for sins of omission and com-mission; regret increase of freight rates to the seaboard and call upon the inter-state commerce commission to investigate the same; sympathy is ex-pressed with the Cubans in their strug-gle for liberty, and the fidelity and efficiency of Senator Thurston and Congressmen Strode and Mercer is commended.

The firm of Ward, Gilligen & Towle, Falls City and Tecumsch, which has been doing business in the former place as general western agents for the Canton Bridge company of Canton, Ohio, has moved its headquarters to

A NUMBER of Ord farmers. thinking malers were not paying enough for rain, have clubbed together and will hip their own produce. The barn of Peter Tankhauser near

mboldt was struck by lightning and pletely burned. Quite a large wast of hay and grain was con-ed, but all the horses, some value-ware saved.

Cotton, which is up 3-16c, reports the smallest world's stock for seven years past at this period. an improved tone and higher prices for the manufactured product.

LOVERS LEAP TO DEATH.

A Double Suicids in a Heard-Harted l'arent's l'resence

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 3). -Car French, who was scarcely out of his teens, came here from Indianapolis, and, three months ago to spand his vacation in the mountains, where he fell in love with the pretty daughter of Allen Hunt, a miner. When his father heard of the affair he came to take him back home, but the boy secured permission for a farewell meeting, which took place on the brink of a precipice. In the elder French's presence the lovers embraced and leaped 160 feet to death.

The Kloudi te Prisoner's tieal Name. CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Aug. 30. -William Smith: the man being brought from Alaska on the steamer Portland as a prisoner, is apparently Frank Novak, a storekeeper at Walford. The man supposed to have been murdered by him was Edward Murray. Novak's relatives claimed the body was that of Novai:

Thomas Hussey, the Miser, Dead,

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. -Thomas Husey, the aged citizen of Montgomery, a, who was arrested last week in a dazed condition with \$30,000 in money nd securities in his pockets, died yesterday. He was 8" years old.

Judge Smith Renominated.

COLBY, Kan., Aug. 30. - At the Republican convention of the Thirtyourth judicial district the present judge, Charles W. Smith, of Stockton, was renominated to that office by ac-

feet long at the top, 400 feet thick at the bottom and 16 feet at the top. Its impounding capacity is over 13,000,-709,000 gallons, and it floods over 1,000

Farmers' Fabulcus Revenue.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- The wheat crop of the country for 1897 is estimated at 430,000,000 to 520,000,000 bushels. With wheat selling at \$1 per bushel the value of the crop is from \$430,000,000 to \$520,000,000. The total amount of last year's crop was 427,-684.346 bushels, and its total value was \$310,602,539, so that even estimating the wheat crop of 1897 at the lowest figure given by any of those persons acquainted with crop conditions, the farmers of the United States will have \$120,000,000 more revenue from their wheat crop this year than they did last year.

Two Aeronauts Fatally Hurt.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 30.-Two aeronauts were fataily hurt at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon. Walter Steele of Columbus, Ohio, had his back broken and several ribs crushed by a fall, due to the failure of his parachute to work, and Leroy Northcott was frightfully burned while inside a balloon which took fire while being inflated.

A Missouri Pastor a Suicite.

PARIS, Mo., Aug. 30.-The Rev. J R. Green of the Monroe City Baptist church was found in his room yesterday morning with three evidently self-inflicted gashes in his throat, and to-day he died. His wife said that he had complained of pains in his head and had been occasionally delirious several days, but that she had appre-

generally believed that there will be a Congressional investigation into the way section 22, known as the "discriminating clause," got into the Dinglev tariff bill.

Oceanic Steamthip Shares Rising.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30 .- Within ten days the stock of the Oceanic steamship company has risen from \$20 to \$36 per share. The present attitude of the Pacific Steamship company, in its not as yet successful fight for Hawaiian charters for some of its big ships, is partly responsible for the advance, but the chief cause is the ten per cent discriminating clause in the newly adopted tariff, and which if enforced will give the Oceanic Steamship company a monopoly of the trade between Honolulu and this port.

collection consists of wheat, spring and winter; oats, some of the stalks being fifty-eight inches in length; barley, timothy, blue grass, stems three and one-half feet long; clover, blue stem and alfalfa; in all a collection that will be impressive among the best that can be found. Mr. Faber is an enthusiast in this sort of work. He says the Trans-Mississippi exposition manage-ment ought to see to the collection of grains this year for exhibition at the opening, as at that time the grains of 1898 will not be ready.

Farmers Have Seen the Land.

The party of forty-three farmers rom Illinois, Indiana and Ohio brought out to see Nebraska have re-turned home. They were all more than pleased with what they saw. They were successful farmers in their own states, and the idea was not to induce them to buy here, but that they might speak of their own knowledge what the state was raising, and among neighbors who sought to get new farms or tenants who proposed to buy for themselves. Most were well informed by report already of the resources of the state. There was one notable ex-ception, a farmer from Illinois, who could not be convinced even until sometime after he left Omaha that there was "anything in Nebraska." He changed his mind before going home, and bought a quarter of a sec-tion and made an offer for 1,700 acres for a ranch.

Opening Bids for the New Wing

The board of public lands and buildings met today and opened bids for the construction of the wing of the asylum at Norfolk. the legisla ture having appropriated \$25,000 for the addition The successful bidders were: Omaha building and construction company. \$188,787. for the comple-tion of the wing according to specifi-cations, except the plumbing and electric wiring; F. W. Barclay of Be-atrice, \$2,800 for the plumbing and steam-heating apparatus; the Western electric supply company of Omaha, \$193, for the electric wiring for fifty sixteen-candle power lights. This makes the total cost of the wing \$3,180 less than the appropriation.

Hogs Die of a New Disease

Columbus dispatch: Several farmers near the city have lost a great many hogs recently. Matt Gottberg reported today that he had lost sixteen in one night. J. F. Dineen has also lost a number. C. M. Tomlin is also a heavy loser-nearly all he had having died with the strange disease. It is said by those who pretend to know that it is not the old fashioned hog cholera, but they do not pretend to name the

All the gold mined on the Klondike would not buy a one-fourth interest in this year's Nebraska crops.

than yesterday. Nearly all the speculation was in December.

Foreign markets were lower all around, but the decline there was not as great as the drop in this country yesterday, and the margin for export sales was 2 cents more than it was when wheat was at top prices Saturday. The day's clearances were very large, amounting to nearly a million bushels. Foreign crop news was bullish.

Cash prices at Kansas City very quickly followed the Chicago advance. Hard wheat was four cents higher than vesterday-in some cases moreand there was an active demand from all sources. Exporters who have been out of the market for some days were buyers. The offerings were large, and the country movement shows no sign of falling off.

More Vessels for the North.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 26.-The steamer Rosalie has departed for Skaguay with about 100 passengers and a full load of norses and supplies for miners. She also took a number of wagons to break the famine at the pass. The schooner Moonlight had most of her deckload of lumber removed and will get away with her sixty passengers sometime to-day.

Silver Mines Will Not Resume.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 26.-The owners of the downtown mines in Leadville. which were allowed to fill with water d'uring the great miners' strike, and have not been operated since, decided at a conference in this city to defer the unwatering of the mines until the silver market became more settled.

An Illinois Town Out of Coal

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 26 .- The electric light works have closed at Carlinville because no coal is obtainable and the city streets are in darkness. The merchants who used electric lights are burning coal oil lamps. The water works are kept in operation by using wood for fuel.

Party of Eight Missing. WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 26.-A party of eight men and women left last Friday in a small sailboat to go after bass along the south side of Lake Superior, intending to return Sunday. Nothing has been heard of them, but the captain of the steamer Gilbert reports passing a capsized sail boat a few miles out.

Chief Coalin Retires

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. -Chief of Police Peter Conlin was retired to-day by the police commissioners on his own application. He will receive a pension of \$3,000 a year.

parts work in concert to produce continuous rotary motion that can be ap-plied to extraneous machinery. Mr. W. manifests his appreciation of our services in the following manner:

GENTLEMEN-I write to acknowledge indebtedness to you for the kindness and promptitude with which you at-tended to the business connected with the granting of my patent. I also wish to express my admiration of and. appreciation for your mechanical gen-ius, and the keen insight which enables. you to grasp in detail anything in the line of intricate mechanism. I am, dear sir, yours truly. A. WATKINS. Valuable information about obtaining, valuing and selling patents sent.

free to any address. Printed copies of the drawings and specifications of any United States-patent sent upon receipt of 25 cents.

Our-practice is not confined to lows. Inventors in other states can have our services upon the same terms as-Hawkeyes.

THOS. G. AND J. RALPH ORWIG, Solicitors of Patents. Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 25, 1897.

IVE STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKET.

Quotations From New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha and Elsewhere.

	OMAHA.	-			
1	Butter-Creamery separator	17	055500	18	
	Butter—Choice fancy country Eggs—Fresh Spring Chickens—Per 18	10	9	12	
10	Eggs-Fresh	IE.	-	18	
1	Spring Chickens—Per lb Hens—per lb Pigeons—Live	17	S		
	Hone-nor in	33		6	
	Pigeons-Live Lemons-Choice Messinas	75	01	60	
	Lemons-Choice Messinas	3 00	9:		
	Honey-Choice. per lb	14	9	15	
2	Onions-per bu Beans-Handpicked Navy	85	@1		
	Beans-Handpicked Navy	1 10	01	20	
4	Potatoes-per bu Broom Corn-Choice Green	475	0		
3	Broom Corn-Choice Green		9	3%	•
3	Apples—Per box Hay—Upland. perton	5 80	0:	75	
1	Apples-Per boi	1 00		00	
2	Hay-Opland. per ton	1 00	0:	. 00	
	SOUTH OMAHA STOCK M	ARI			
0	Hogs-Choice light	3 85	61		
	Hogs-Heavy weights	3 85	63 3	. 90	
	Beef steers	8 75	01	00	
2	Bulls	2 00	4:		
	Stags	3 25	03		
	Calves	5 00	0:	75	
2	Western Feeders	3 25	@:	75	
2	Cows	2 00	30	50	
	Helfers. stockers and Feeders	2 .55	60 3	1 98	
	stockers and Feeders	3 35	04		
	sheep-Western Lambs	4 00	60 !	00	
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		100000		the second s	
	CHICAGO.				
	CHICAGO. Wheat-No. 2 spring	984	:01	-	
	CHICAGO. Wheat—No. 2 spring Corn—per bu	984 305	101	10 K	
States and	CHICAGO. Wheat—No. 2 spring Corn—per bu Oats—per bu	984 309 183	000	10 10	11 11
	CHICAGO. Wheat—No. 2 spring Corn—per bu. Oats—per bu. Barley—No. 2.	984 305 183 37	00000	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	が新
	CHICAGO. Wheat—No. 2 spring Corn—per bu Oats—per bu Barley—No. 2. Rye—No. 2	984 309 183 37	33000	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	11 11 1
	CHICAGO. Wheat—No. 2 spring Corn—per bu Oats—per bu Barley—No. 2. Rye—No. 2	984 309 183 37	033560	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	11 HI / 100
and the second	CHICAGO. Wheat—No. 2 spring Corn—per bu Barley—No. 2. Rye—No. 2. Pork Lard—per 100 lbs.	984 305 181 37 50 55 4 32	100 4	75	the state
	CHICAGO. Wheat—No. 2 spring	98-305 305 157 50 55 32 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55	-	35	the second
	CHICAGO, Wheat—No. 2 spring Oats—per bu Barley—No. 2. Rye—No. 2. Pork Lard—per 100 lbs. Cattle—Native beef steers Cattle—Stockers and feeders.	983 305 157 505 555 325 555 325 555 3255 555 3255 555 3255 555 3255 555 3255 555 3255 555 3255 555 3255 555 3255 555 3255 555 5		35	
The second second	CHICAGO, Wheat—No. 2 spring Oats—per bu Barley—No. 2. Rye—No. 2. Pork Lard—per 100 lbs. Cattle—Native beef steers Cattle—Stockers and feeders.	983 305 157 505 555 325 555 325 555 3255 555 3255 555 3255 555 3255 555 3255 555 3255 555 3255 555 3255 555 3255 555 3255 555 5		5565	
Model Control	CHICAGO, Wheat—No. 2 spring Oats—per bu Barley—No. 2. Rye—No. 2. Pork Lard—per 100 lbs. Cattle—Native beef steers Cattle—Stockers and feeders.	983 305 157 505 555 325 555 325 555 3255 555 3255 555 3255 555 3255 555 3255 555 3255 555 3255 555 3255 555 3255 555 3255 555 5			
The second second	CHICAGO, Wheat—No. 2 spring Oats—per bu	983 309 183 37 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55		5565	
Reduction of the	CHICAGO. Wheat—No. 2 Spring	984 309 183 37 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 50 50		55658A	
Model Control	CHICAGO. Wheat—No. 2 Spring	984 309 183 37 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 50 50		55658A	
Reduction of the	CHICAGO. Wheat—No. 2 Spring	984 309 183 37 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 50 50		55658A	
Reduction of the	CHICAGO. Wheat—No. 2 Spring	984 309 183 37 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 50 50		55658A	
Reduction of the	CHICAGO. Wheat—No. 2 Spring	984 309 183 37 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 50 50		55658A	
Reduction of the	CHICAGO. Wheat—No. 2 Spring	983 309 183 37 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 50 50		55658A	
	CHICAGO, Wheat—No. 2 spring	983 309 183 37 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 50 50		55658A	
	CHICAGO. Wheat—No. 2 spring	983 309 183 350 555 4 325 50 555 4 350 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 5	1563000 00860 I	35655 Mar 19	
	CHICAGO. Wheat—No. 2 spring	983 309 183 350 555 4 325 50 555 4 350 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 5	1563000 00860 I	35655 Mar 19	
	CHICAGO. Wheat—No. 2 spring	983 309 183 350 555 4 325 50 555 4 350 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 5	1563000 00860 I	35655 Mar 19	
	CHICAGO. Wheat—No. 2 spring Oorn—per bu	983 3097 550 555 555 555 555 555 555 555 555 55	1563000 00860 I	35655 Mar 19	
	CHICAGO. Wheat—No. 2 spring Oorn—per bu	983 3097 550 555 555 555 555 555 555 555 555 55	1563000 00860 I	35655 Mar 19	
Reduction of the	CHICAGO. Wheat—No. 2 spring	983 3097 550 555 555 555 555 555 555 555 555 55	1563000 00860 I	35655 Mar 19	

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