YNEILL.

NEBRASKA

Pope Gregory XVI. died on June 1, 46, nearly sixty years ago, and it 1846, nearly sixty years ago, and it would seem impossible that a bishop appointed by him could be still alive and in harness. But tomorrow and in harness. But tomorrow Dr. Daniel Murphy, archbishop of Hobart, Tasmania, the last prelate of Pope Gregory's creation, enters on his 91st year. He was born in Cork while the battle of Waterloo was being fought, was consecrated an Indian bishop in 1846, and translated to Hobart in 1865. He is the sole survivor of the council of 1851 that proclaimed the dogma of the Immaculate Conception, and he was also a member of the vatican council of 1870, which made papal infallibility an article of faith.

The record of Japan's recent material progress is, it seems, as remarkable as her progress in military achievement. The increase of postal savings during the first eight months of the war, for example, shows an increase from \$15,-280,000 to \$18,612,000, indicating an astonishing increase of the sources from which such savings are drawn—the in-comes provided by industrial employ-ment. The savings bank deposits have increased 21 per cent. during the same period. There has also been an in-crease of bank reserves amounting to 6.5 per cent., an increase of 10.5 per cent. in rice production, of 8.2 per cent. in exports and of 6.2 per cent. in im-

Two stamps were once put into an offertory box by a lady in Georgetown, says the Philadelphia Ledger. They were two-cent stamps, issued in British, Guiana in 1850. The lady had come across an envelope among her papers bearing two of these stamps. The incumbent, Canon Josa, sold the envelope with the two stamps on it by auction and it realized \$1,000. The following year the same two stamps changed hands at \$3,250. The new purchaser sold them for \$3,900 to a German dealer, who sold them to a Russian nobleman for \$5,000. man for \$5,000.

The ten needs of Chicago, according to the Lake View Woman's club, are:
(1) more woman's clubs, (2) real culture, (3) less noise and dirt, (4) less extravagance in dress and living, (5) home missionaries for children, (6) more conscientious appreciation of the obligation of citizenship, (7) more homes for old people, (9) a social center for colored people, and (10) a new charter.

Postal conditions in the interior of Turkey are still in a patriarchal stage of evolution. When a postman arrives in a village, on muleback, he distributes the letters in a public place, giving each his own, and then putting the undelivered ones in the hands of relatives or acquisitances of these to when lives or acquaintances of those to whom they are addressed. Yet it is said that 99 per cent. reach their destination.

The "ladies" belonging to the wealth-ier classes of Ehingen, in Wurtemburg, petitioned the municipality to reserve the public markets for one hour daily for them, in order that they might do their marketing "undisturbed by wom-en of the poorer classes." The munici-pality declined to accede to this re-quest.

Missouri produces 80 per cent. of all the zinc and 90 per cent. of all the nickel mined in the United States, while the percentage of lead taken from its mines is nearly as great. The de-mand for all of these metals is in-creasing rapidly, and new districts in Missouri are being developed every

An ordinance for an appropriation of \$10,000 for a combined playground and school garden at Waterview park, Philadelphia, has been introduced in select council. Besides the garden, a playground with gymnasium apparatus, swings and games, there may be a wading pool for the children.

The word "tip" originated in the old coffee house of London. At the door was a brass box with a slit in it. Encold water. He had been in the bath graved upon it usually were the let-ters "T. I. P.," an abbreviation for the words, "To Insure Promptness." Cus-tomers as they departed dropped coins in the box for the waiters.

The latest style of submarine boat with which experiments are being made is a little English midget, thirty-four feet long, armed with two torpedo tubes and carrying a crew of three men. It can be transported on a railroad truck

oisted over the side of a battleship the greatest ease. W. E. Gibbs of Fanwood n appointed professor of Carnegie technical

THE HOT WEATHER IS WORTH MILLIONS

From All Over Nebraska Come Encouraging Reports on Corn Prospects.

WHEAT CROP A HUMMER

Large Yields of High Grade Are Reported in Every Locality and Damage by Hessian Fly Is Not Noticeable.

Albion, Neb., July 19 .- One week has passed without rain and farmers have been kept busy cultivating corn and harvesting wheat. Corn that is well tended is making rapid progress.

West Point, Neb., July 17.-The hot weather of the last five days has been of immense benefit to the corn on high land. Most of the fields are laid by and the prospect for a bountiful yield is excellent. The corn on the bottom lands is recovering somewhat and with favorable weather will make at least half a crop. The crop of small grain is rapidly maturing and prospects are for

rapidly maturing and prospects are for a yield above the average.

Schuyler, Neb., July 17.—The crop of small grain in Coltax county is going to be extra good this year. The wheat crop will heariy all grade No. 2 and the yield will be from twenty-five to forty bushels to the acre. A Butler county farmer says his wheat will weigh out sixty-two and sixty-three weigh out sixty-two and sixty-three pounds to the bushel. Corn is coming to the front in great shape, the warm weather this week being just what it needed.

Exeter, Neb., July 17.—The excessive heat of the last three or four days has been almost too much for man or beast in the hay, harvest and corn fields. Several farmers have lost horses. The wheat is about all in the shock and a few are threshing. The best reports so far from the few who have threshed is around twenty-five bushels per acre, testing sixty-two pounds per bushel, although it is reported there are a number of pieces that will yield thirty or more bushels.

Harvard, Neb., July 17.—Wheat threshing began early last week and is turning out a good quality and gen-

turning out a good quality and generally around twenty-five to thirty bushels where favorable conditions have prevailed for a crop.

Corn in the hailed district is also

coming out better than anticipated and with favorable conditions will make a good crop where stalk is not injured by hail.

FATHER FINDS HIS DAUGHTER.

Miss Smith, Who Ran Away from School, Is Traced to Illinois. Central City, Neb., July 19.—A tele-gram has been received from Professor A. G. Smith, superintendent of the city schools, that he has found his daughter, Midred, at Kankakee, Ill., and that they will be home shortly. This is the young woman who mysteriously disappeared from the Jennings seminary about three weeks ago. No further particulars are known here at this time.

OLD SOLDIER SCALDED IN BATH Falls Into Hot Water and Cannot Get Out.

Gand Island, Neb., July 19.—Lewis Stanter, an inmate of the soldiers' home, aged 73, was the victim of a serious and painful accident. Immediately after the dinner hour, without the consent or knowledge of any attendant or nurse of the hospital, in which he was housed, he went to the bath room, turned on the hot water and accidentally fell in before he had turned on the tub with the hot water still running in several minutes before help could reach him and when taken out his back and hips were badly scalded. Fatal results

SELL HOUSES AT AUCTION.

Buildings Have Been Acquired at Fremont with the Right-of-Way.

Fremont, Neb., July 19.-Walter J. ill, san of the president of the Great Northern Railroad company, is in the city making arrangements for the dis-position of buildings the company has acquired in buying its right-of-way through the city. It is probable that a big auction sale will be held.

A dozen grading gangs are working in this vicinity at the present time. Buying of property has practically been finished and condemnation proceedings

ad will now be resorted to. People occupying houses on the line through this place have received notification to move inside of a week.

FENCE CASE WITNESS ARRESTED

lan Who Testified Against Krauses Charged with Stealing.

lance, July 19.—Theodore Os-e, who, with his wife, was chief ass against the Krauses in the now us government land fencing case naha a short time ago, was placed arrest by the sheriff of Sheridan y on the charge of cattle stealing, alleged that the hide of a neighheifer was dug up near his place side it found a knife bearing e's name. While some believe ty, others see in the arrest a

K GIRL DISAPPEARS

ld Josephine Broder ave Gone to Coast. July 19.—Josephine ughter of Fred Brod erman citizen of bsent since he went to

er she her her

HOTTEST IN YEARS.

For the First Time Since 1901 the Mercury at Sioux City Reached

100 Sunday. Sioux City, Ia., July 19.—For the first time since the remarkable heat of July, 1901, the official mer-cury in Sioux City Sunday registered 100 degrees in the shade and today the mercury is expected to rise to a still higher stage. However, the heat today will not be felt so much, as there is less humidity and a lively breeze.

The mercury reached its highest yesterday at 5 p. m., registering 100 degrees in the thermometer in the hood on the federal building. In July, 1901, the highest temperature recorded was 106, but there were ten days in the month the temperature was 100 degrees. which the temperature was 100 degrees or over.

The morning reports of weather bureaus from different parts of the country received by the local bureau this morning show that Sloux City was the warmest proposition in the civilized portions of the United States. The temperature here this morning at 7 o'clock was 77.4 degrees, 9 degrees higher than normal and the highest on the map. It is probable that there are a few places in New Mexico which has a higher temperature, but as that land is so akin to hades, in temperature at least, the government does not count

them and they are absent from the lo-cal weather map.

The thermometer this morning at 7 o'clock showed a temperature of 77 degrees. It jumped 6 degrees higher by 9 o'clock, went 8 more by 11, but slowed down then and at 1 o'clock had succeeded in making only a three-bagger in the two hours. The temperature at that hour was 94 degrees, as compared to 93 on Sunday.

HIT TWIN CITIES HARD

Nine Meet Death by Drowning and Three from Heat Inside of Twenty-Four Hours.

St. Faul, Minn., July 19.—Nine persons were drowned and three deaths occurred from heat in St. Paul and Minneapolis in twenty-four hours ending this morning. Drownings were the result of accidents while bathing and the bathing was induced by the extreme heat.

No Let Up in Sight. Washington, July 19.—The weather bureau tonight announced that there was no prospect for several days at least of a letup of the extreme heat which has extended over a current for the last few days. The entire country from the Missouri valley eastward to southern New England and the Florida coast is in the midst of a well marked midsummer hot spell. The maximum

midsummer not spell. The maximum temperatures today were as follows: Philadelphia, 96; Chicago, 94; Cin-cinnati, 94; New York, 94; Detroit, 94; Washington, 93; St. Louis, 92; Pitts-burg, 92; Boston, 90.

New York Suffers Much. New York, July 18.—The hot wave which caused many deaths in New York last week and which only ended yesterday returned again today, bringing a higher temperature than ing a higher temperature than ever and renewal of the intense suffering. By noon the weather bureau reported all of last week's records had been passed and that the mercury registered 90. In the streets, about buildings and on pavements the mercury rose much higher than this figure. Today's heat was accompanied by much less moisture than last week's temperatures.

Two Die at Chicago. Chicago, July 17.—With the mercury at 93 in the shade at noon today, six degrees higher than the corresponding degrees higher than the corresponding time yesterday, two deaths from heat occurred during the morning. They were William Dubinski and John Gog-gan, employes at the stock yards.

A PERILOUS FEAT.

Two Men Succeed in Swimming the Lower Niagara Rapids Without

Apparent Injury. Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 19.—Carlisle D. Graham, of this city, and William J. Glover, jr., of Baltimore, successfully swam the lower rapids of the Niagara river from the American side of the whirlpool to Lewiston.

The distance of four miles was covered in twenty-six minutes by Glover. The start was made from Flat Rock, which is on the American side. The swimmers did not venture in the upper rapids, where Captain Webb lost life. Both men wore life belts and in-flated rubber rings around their necks. From the start Glover took the lead. He entered the rapids about a minute ahead of Graham. Until the Devil's Hole was reached the swift and roar-ing current had the swimmers in its

grasp. At that point a swirling eddy caught Glover and he was down nearly two minutes. His life belts saved him. Graham by this time had gained on Glover, and when the two men reached the end of the rapids, just above the suspension bridge at Lewiston, there was but little difference between them. Swimming in the swift, smooth current was hard for Graham, but evidently easy for Glover. At 4:28 o'clock Glover was pulled on the dock at Lewiston. utes later telling his story. Graham was taken to a hotel in a wagon and did not leave his bed until late in the after-Neither of the men was injured. Graham swam the lower rapids before, first on September 7, 1901, and again on August 31, 1902. He is about years of age, while Glover is 35 years

THE INNOCENTS SUFFER

Reckless Driver of Automobile Escapes When It Crashes Into a Street Car.

When It Crashes Into a Street Car.

New York, July 19.—Two young women were probably fatally hurt and their male companions had a remarkable escape from injury today when the automobile of Frederick E. Marshall of St. Louis, which had been borrowed by Marshall's chauffeur, was caught between an elevated railway pillar and a street car. The automobile was reduced to scrap iron. The machine attempted to race in front of a surface car bound down hill, and as it dodged between the elevated pillars and whirled onto the track it was and whirled onto the track it was pinched between the car and pillar. Nearly all of the occupants of the street car were thrown to the floor and the conductor was severely injured.

ELEVATOR TAKES DROP.

Philadelphia, July 17.—An elevator of from the fifth floor of the Land building today. John C. Bell, disattorney, had his leg broken.
T. Kingston, assistant city was seriously injured interas also the elevator opera-

IN OLD SCANDAL. -Emile Arton, one of es in the old Panama s found dead in his morning under cir-ing sulcide.

OMAHA'S CHARTER MAY BE INVALID

Court Holds if Any Portion is Void, Entire Act Is Such.

FOUND FULL OF ERRORS

The Trouble Which May Result in the Charter Being Declared Null Was Caused by Bungling Work of Clerks.

Lincoln, Neb., July 18.—Owing to the incompetency of the enrolling and engrossing clerks of the last legislature, the new Omaha city charter probably

For several days Omaha attorneys have been going over the printed ses-sion laws, found to be full of apparent typographical errors, and comparing them with the engrossed bills as passed by the legislature and signed by the

It has been found that the errors are in the original bill and few of them are chargeable to the printer, who is compelled by law to follow copy.

Two entire pages of the engrossed bill are unpunctuated, not a single punctuation mark being found on them. This causes the bill to be hopelessly jumbled and may result in several or the sections being declared to con-

The supreme court has held that where any part of an act is invalid or unconstitutional, the entire act is invalid.

TRACTION ENGINE EXPLODES.

Four Men Injured, One Fatally, Near Lincoln, Neb.

Lincoln, Neb., July 18.—Four men were injured, one fatally, by the explosion of a traction engine at West Lincoln. The injured are:

Will Allison, engineer, Mayville, Mo., legs broken, abdomen cut and whole body scalded; fatal.

Fred Howard, West Lincoln, badly scalded and bruised

Fred Howard, West Lincoln, badly scalded and bruised.
Frank Kirkman, Alva, Ia. scalded.
Phil Thompson, Lincoln, scalded.
The water ran low in the boiler and the explosion followed. All four of the men were removed to Elizabeth hos-

CHILD PROVES SUICIDE.

Little Girl's Testimony Exonerates Man from Suspicion of Murder.

Chicago, July 18 .- The testimony of an 8-year-old girl was all that saved James Winthrop, suspected of the murder of Trumpeter Frank Rock, Company E. Twenty-seventh infantry, oroner's jury yesterday. Rock found Winthrop calling on his

lease of Winthrop. The child said she saw Mrs. Rock and Winthrop try to prevent the carrying out of Rock's threat to kill himself. Winthrop, she said, fled from the room in fear, and Mrs. Rock, thinking she had her husband's two learn the room. band's tevolver, ran from the room with his cartridge belt and holster. The coroner's jury brought in a ver-dict of "suicide for causes unknown."

NOVELTIES OF THE NEWS.

St. Louis, Mo.—Raymond V. Stough, a bricklayer, who came to St. Louis from Concord, N. H., a few months ago, was shot and instantly killed during a quarrel over cigaret smoking in a rooming house T. John Freasier, a painter, who, witnesses declare fired the shot, escaped after a long flight through the streets, pursued by a roommate of Stough.

Caseyville, Ill.-After firing three loads from a repeating shotgun into his father's head and body, instantly killing him, Al-Wild, 20 years old, surrendered to He claims that his father authorities. threatened to kill his mother and that it was in her defense that he acted.

Lima, O.-Albert Urfer, aged 14, and Charles Fee, 11, sons of prominent farmers two miles east of Lima, were arrested by Pennsylvania railroad detectives, charged with an attempt to wreck a westbound passenger train. Irons were placed on the track and when the obstruction was hit a brace rod on the engine and two under the coaches were broken, but the train kept the rails. "We wanted to see wreck," is the only explanation given.

St. Louis, Mo.-Mrs. Frank Neihaus, the wife of a prominent business man and the leader in the younger social circles, died from the effects of a dose of cyanide made by her husband they had quarreled and he had prepared the poison in her presence for the purpose of committing suicide. Before he could divine her intention he says, she grasped the draught and drank it, dying almost instantly.

Colorado Springs, Colo.-Misses Joseph-ine and Edna Filter of Maquoketa, Ia., probably are lost on the slopes of Pike's Peak, They were members of a burro party that left Manitou Tuesday morning to ride to the summit, but they have not re-turned, and their friends are greatly alarmed. Sheriff Grimes was appealed to, a searching party was sent out to-t. The sisters have had no experinight. ence with mountain climbing, and were insufficiently clothed for exposure to the night air. It is feared they may have met with an accident.

Shelbyville, Ind .- A remarkable operation was performed in this city by Dr. Will H. Kennedy. The skins taken from the under part of forty-one frogs were grafted upon the arms and shoulders of Mrs. William Hardy, aged 37, the wife of a farmer. On April 6, Mrs. Hardy tripped with a boiler of hot water she was carrying and was frightfully scalded. The skin refused to grow back upon so large an injured area and a month ago she was taken to a hospital here and prepared for the operation, which was performed today.

BONACUM CASE TO POPE

Decision of Nebraska Supreme Court Is Submitted to Head of Church.

Rome, July 18.—The official copy of the decisions of the supreme court of the state of Nebraska in the case of Rev. William Murphy against Bishop Bonacum of Lincoln, Neb., upholding the right of Murphy to retain posses-sion of church property at Seward, sion of church property at Seward, Neb., was delivered today to the pope, who promised to examine the question in the hope of finding some way ending the litigation between bishop and Father Murph.

MOB MARCHES ON JAIL

Determined Stand of Militia and Sheriff at Gadsden Averts Bloodshed.

o'clock last night Governor Jellicks received the following telegram from Gadsden, Ala.; "My jail and prisoners confined therein are threatened by a mob. Prisoners

Montgomery, Ala., July 19 .- At 10

in jail charged with rape and murder of white woman. Need military assistance. Answer."
The governor immediately wired Cap-

The governor immediately wired Captain L. Braney, commanding the Gadsden company of state troops, to place his command at the disposal of the sheriff and to keep the executive office advised of further developments.

The negroes in the Gadsden jail are because Cardner William Johnson E. D.

Vance Gardner, William Johnson, E. D. Johnson, Bud Richardson, Jefferson Alford and Fannie Mayo. Their alleged victim was Mrs. S. J. Smith, a white widow.

widow.

The crime was committed Saturday night. Early Sunday Vance Gardner reported discovering the woman's dead body. The police found her nude body lying partially concealed in some bushes by the roadside three-quarters of a mile from Gadsden. Mrs. Smith had been attacked on the roadside, and ofter having heen repeatedly agentited. after having been repeatedly assaulted was dragged by her hair down an embankment over rocks and stumps into the clump of bushes, where she was left after efforts had been made to conceal her body. The details of her condition were shocking. Her neck was broken. A pair of scissors and a caseknife found close to her body evidently aided her in the struggle.

A mob of 300 people gathered on Broad street in Gadsden at dark and late last night marched on the jaff, demanding that the doors be opened. One young man had the rope ready to swing Vance Gardner, one of the negroes implicated in the killing.

Sheriff Chandler and Judge J. H.

Sheriff Chandler and Judge J. H. Disque were prepared to meet them. Company C, with Lieutenant A. R. Brindley in charge, was called out and had pickets out. Representative Burnett and Judge Disque made talks and the mob dispersed, there being less than 100 men now present. The mob lacked a leader. This alone prevented bloodshed, as Lieutenant Brindley, with his men; Sheriff Charder and Judge Disque are determined to pro-

tect the negroes.

The coroner's jury has been in session all day and has adjourned until 3 o'clock this afternoon.

No further trouble is looked for.

TRAINS UNDER CAPITOL

Pennsylvania Is Tunneling Under Cap itol Grounds, but Not Under Capitol Building.

Washington, D. C., July 18.—The city of Washington is to have, in about two years, one of the most remarkable rail-road terminals in the world. The great Pennsylvania company secured from con-Company E. Twenty-seventh infantry, gress the right to construct a great tun-from being held on that charge by the between the congressional library and Rock found Winthrop calling on his wife awaiting his return home. When he reached the house Rock wanted his wife to kiss him and she declined because he was drunk. He then took his own life.

Ethel Flaherty, the daughter of a neighby was the only eye witness of house with the capitol, and it was only by the house work that capitol, and it was only by the houser work that appears to the plane. own life.

Ethel Flaherty, the daughter of a neighbor, was the only eye witness of the shooting, and her statement that Rock himself fired the shout which caused his death brought about the rease of Winthrop. The child said she

substituted. The great engineering work required to carry out these plans is in progress, and it develops that congress acted wisely when it declined to have the capitol undermined. For already the surfaces of the streets above the tunnel are sinking, the slots between the street car rails are closing up, and much difficulty is caused. Without much doubt, the operation of trains through a double track tunnel under the capitol could in time have wrought grave injury to the structure It is pointed out that the London "tube" is wrecking St. Paul's cathedral, and it is hardly possible that less trouble could experiment with the capitol

NOVELTIES OF THE NEWS

Winona, Ind.—When the assembly awoke it was astonished at the change over night in the appearance of a statue of Venus de Milo, the gift of H. J. Heinz, the Pittsburg millionaire. The statue, af-ter prolonged debase, had been taken from the freight house, where it had been kept for a week after its arrival, by directors of the assembly while they were deciding whether its absence of drapery would give offense at a religious gathering. It was finally, Thursday, installed behind discreet bushes. Yesterday morning Venus was found arrayed in a corset and low-necked gown. Whether the decoration was done by jokers or some horrified members of the assembly is not known.

Ashland Neb .- George Reddick, a blind man, had quite an experience a few days ago while fishing in Wahoo creek. He had book baited with minnows, and received a vigorous bite, soon followed by another, and upon raising his supposed prize from the water he was informed by a friend who was with him that he had made a double catch. A large water snake had swallowed the bait and a turtle had decided to lunch on the snake.

Paris—A local jeweler has just received the diamonds of the Countess Lonyay, the former crown princess of Austria, with in-structions to sell them for not less than \$300,000. It is said that the financial difficulties of her sister, Princess Louise of Coburg, have decided the countess to sacrifice her personal jewels in order to come to the princess' assistance. The latter's elopement has been followed by a period

Par's-The Jardin Des Plantes has just been enriched by Captain Picard with a monkey which is entirely white and was captured in the Soudan. It is said that this is the only specimen of the kind in existence, the one that had been presented to the London Zoo gardens some time ago having proved a froud, as it lost all of its snowiness in a few days. It had been simply whitewashed.

Buda Pesth-Prince Luca Esterhazy, who has enormous possessions in Transylvania, is about to erect a church on his estates which will be a model of King Solomon's temple. Count Esterhazy is a mystic, almost a recluse, and has for years been engaged in the study of ancient oriental architecture.

Paris-One of the features of the Fourth of July entertainment and dinner, given several days after the Fourth, but in honor of the day, by the Count and Countess Boni de Castellane, where the company included, besides prominent members of the American colony, many of the old French nobility, was the little Castellane boys. These lads cried "Hurrah for George Wash'ngton!" and recited patriotic American poems taught them by their mother.

Mutineers Kill an Officer. Lodz, July 17 -- Part of the Ekaterin-burg regiment, stationed here, mutinied today and killed an officer. The mutineers were arrested.

AGRARIAN ARABS AT HARVEST'S HEELS

Army of Shiftless Men in the Western States for the Summer.

FROM TEXAS TO CANADA

The Harvest Begins in Texas Early and Ends Late in Canada and These Men Follow in Its Wake.

Lincoln, Neb., July 15 .- The season of the "harvest vag" is on in full blast and from now on until winter the police expect to entertain nightly men whose object in life is the wheat fields.

Just now most of these men are coming from Iowa and the east and sav they intend to catch onto the harvest in Nebraska and follow it up through the spring wheat country into the Dakotas and later into Canada. For the next two months stray members of the army will be drifting into Lincoln on their way from one point to another, but in another two weeks the main rush will be over. Wheat is now mostly harvested in Kansas and while there are still some crops like oats and bar-

are still some crops like oats and barley to be taken care of, most of the men
will try to keep up with the crest of the
harvest wave, which goes with the
wheat cutting.

Some of them start in Texas fields
tate in May and early in June and work
for the remainder of the summer assisting in the well paid task of garnertry the country's wheat yield. They ing the country's wheat yield. They will follow the winter wheat states through Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska, where the havesting will not be all finished before the latter part of July. Then there will be a limited period of vacation for them before the spring wheat harvest begins, in which they may either take a short rest or assist the farmers in threshing and oth-

assist the farmers in threshing and other work, before the harvesting in the spring wheat states is on.

After that they will jump in for the trip through the Dakotas and up into-Canada. Some of them will return after this is finished, while others will stay for the threshing, which lasts far into the winter.

By that time most of them will have

By that time most of them will have money, some of them sporting a likely roll, but they will be bumming their way back to the sunny southland just the same to spend their money during the winter. Then next spring they will again be broke and ready to take up their scanty belongings and follow the long trail that leads through the har-vest fields across the United States vest fields across the United States from south to north.

WINTER WHEAT GOOD.

Nebraska Farmers Are Busy Harvesting the Biggest Crop in History of State.

Lincoln, Neb., July 15.—The farmers of Nebraska, aided by weather conditions that are practically perfect, are busy this week thrashing the best busy this week thrashing the best yield of winter wheat ever grown in the state. Reports to elevator head-quarters in Lincoln from every section of the wheat belt agree that the quality of the crop is excellent and that most of it will grade No. 2. Many reports have been received of wheat weighing out 62 pounds to the bushel, three pounds in excess of the weight required to attain that grade. Estimates of the crops vary from 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 bushels. This is for winter wheat alone. Oats and spring wheat will yield a heavy crop, while corn prospects are also highly promising.

ENGINE EXPLODED.

Three Men Injured and Straw Stacks Burned as Result of Accident.

Tecumseh, Neb., July 14.-Two men were seriously injured, one slightly injured and straw stacks burned, as the result of the explosion of a threshing machine engine on a farm near Johnson, twelve miles east

Charles Finch of Johnson, internal injuries; serious. Samuel Wirick of Johnson, arm broken

and internal injuries; serious.
George Thomas of Johnson, injured in the foot; slight. The threshing outfit belonged to Peter Brauer of Graf and was at work on the farm of Fred Kreikner when the accident occurred. Two straw stacks were burned and it was with great difficulty that the

machine was saved. NEW WHEAT ON MARKET.

It Tested 62 Pounds to the Bushel and Brought 83 Cents.

Beatrice, Neb., July 14.—The first wheat to come to this market, was sold yester-day, C. A. Spellman being the buyer. The wheat was raised by Charles and John Essam on the Smith farm, and tested 62 pounds to the bushel, and they received for it 83 cents.

The entire field averaged a fraction over 31 bushels to the acre. George Mangus also marketed his newly threshed wheat, receiving 84½ cents a bushel. It tested 62

pounds, and was very fine.

The wheat harvest is over and threshing has begun. The oats is about ready to cut, the corn, though not so large as usual at this season of the year, looks fine.

FOUND A GIANT CRACKER.

Engagement Followed Immediately and One Was Injured. Beatrice, Neb., July 14.—Three boys, two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Markle and a son of

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Canfield, found a can-non firecracker in the alley at the rear of the Markle hotel. The boys secured a match and succeeded in exploding the cracker and also narrowly missed sustaining serious injury. The Canfield boy was injured in two places on the leg and in one place on the arm and all three lads were frightened nearly to death, but not more so than were their parents when they learned of what had happened.

LOST A BIG ROLL.

Jacob Rupprecht Appeals to Police to

Assist in Finding \$300. Beatrice, Neb., July 14 .- Jacob Rupprecht, a farmer living in Lincoln township, has appealed to the police to assist him in locating a check for \$55 and \$215 in currency which he says was either stolen from him or was lost.

Rupprecht does not appear to know much about how he lost the money and talks at random about a boy whom he accuses of having picked up the purse after he had dropped it in the barn.