The O'Neill Frontics WINNEBAGO INDIAN D. H. CRONIN, Publisher, O'NEILL. NEBRASKA

Concerning the manners of Thibetans a traveler writes: "The male part of the Amdo population is fond of meet-ing together for frivolous conversation the Amdo population is role of hield-ing together for frivolous conversation on all suitable and unsuitable oc-casions. The most the men do is to go hunting and robbing. The domestic work, such as tending the cattle, col-lecting fuel, drawing water, and in short, everything, falls on the women. While the wife is working incessantly all day long, the husband grows weary with idleness, and does not go to her assistence unless she is physically in-capable of doing any work at all. On horseback the women are as dexterous as the men. To catch any horse she likes out of the troop, lay her hand on its mane and quickly spring on the back of the barebacked steed, and ride off in any direction she wishes, is an ordinary feat for any young Amdo woman."

One of the most remarkable speci-mens of ancient life yet discovered is that of a gigantic dinosaur, called Trachodon, found in the cretaceous de-Trachodon, found in the cretaceous de-posits of Kanass and which Professor H. F. Osborn describes as a "mummy." It is unique because of the preservation of the form of a large portion of the spidermis, which was shrunken round the skeleton. This affords the first di-ract indication of the character of the skin of these strange animals. Prof. Osborn thinks that the creature, which was a bout 30 feet long and 15 feet tall, was a swimming animal, and that af-ter its death it lay on a river bank un-til thoroughly desiocated and was then carried away by a flood and buried in sediment of a character suitable to re-tain a cast of the "surface sculpture."

In the southern part of Formosa grows a tree about 10 feet tail, having iong leaves which possess the property of the nettle, and produce a maddening irritation of the skin when incautiously touched. The natives call it chino-jen-kou, meaning "man biting dog." Tok-utard Ito, of Tokio, who has recently made a botanical exploration in For-mosa, suggests the name "viper tree" as a more distinctly warning title. There is another species of "stinging tree" in Australia, which attains a height of 15 feet and the effect of whose touch appears to be even more madheight of 15 feet and the effect of whose touch appears to be even more mad-dening to men and animals. Horses stung by it have to be shot, and degs, when affected by the poison of the leaves, run about, whining and biting themselves

Lake Chad, in Africa, is drying up in its northern parts. Captain Tilho, an explorer, writes in the Geographical Journal: "You understand our curios-ity, four years after having made our first map of Lake Chad, to see what was the aspect which this constantly changing lake was likely to present. When we arrived in the vicinity of the lake we learned from the natives that caravans were crossing on dry land the northern portion, which in 1904 we had navigated on board the Benoit Garnier; that the central por-tion was merely a marsh where no boat could pass, whereas, in the south-ern portion certain channels, which had become once more practicable."

The American Israelite makes favor-shie comment on the action taken by the Baptist ministers' conference re-cently, in session at Baltimore, where a resolution was adopted asking Presi-dent Taft to call an international con-ference, with power to consider and act "for the protection of the Jews of Roumania, giving recognition of the re-forms already happily accompilshed and under may by the new constitutional government of Turkey, and to take cognizance of the present conditions of Armonians." The Rev. K. A. Handy and F. H. Scott, secretary of the con-ference, were appointed to carry the resolution to the president.

The crisis in the age long sulphur in-dustry of Sicily, due largely to the re-cent exploitation of sulphur deposits in



Reaching Reservation. Winnebago, Neb., July 1.-Last eve-ning a large crowd of Winnebago Indians and the white employes from the agency assembled at the mission

to welcome home the pastor, Rev. Mr. Watermulder, and his bride. Rev. Mr. Watermulder has been for a short time

water inducer has been to a short time in Oklahoma assisting in a series of religious meetings held for the Chey-enne and Arapajo Indians. Rev. G. A. Watermulder and Miss Hattle Hospers were united in mar-riage at Colony, Okla., May 29. Miss Hospers had for some time been em-ployed to the mission school for the

Hospers had for some time been em-ployed in the mission school for the Arapajo Indians at Fort Still, Okla. Harry Rave, an Indian, gave the address of welcome in behalf of his tribesmen in the Winnebago tongue, interpreted by Henry Cloud. He re-ferred to the day his heart was made glad by the coming into it of his own dusky bride. On behalf of the Indians, he presented to Rev. and Mrs. Water-mulder two rocking chairs as tokens of appreciation and love. Rev. Mr. Watermulder responded with cordial thanks and then introduced his wife to the Indians as his "Apache squaw," because, he said, he found her among the Apache Indians. Mrs. Watermulder addressed the ex-pectant crowd expressing her appre-

pectant crowd expressing her appre-ciation of the handsome gifts and her pleasure in taking up her work among these people.

AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATIONS TO

CO-OPERATE FOR GOOD ROADS CO-OPERATE FOR GOOD ROADS Fremont, Neb., July 1.—A confer-ence of officers of the Nebraska State Automobile association was held in Fremont yesterday afternoon. A plan outlined by Secretary D. E. Watkins, of Omaha, for disbursing the fund of \$40,000 that will be created by the new Nebraska law taxing automobiles \$2 a year, was approved by President A. P. Overgaard, of Fremont, and Vice President D. V. Stephens, of Fremont. Mr. Watkins will now go out on a cam-paign for the purpose of securing the co-operation of county boards. His idea is to organize automobile associations in every county in the

associations in every county in the state where there are more than 25 cars and to have the local officers supervise road work, which will consist mainly of dragging. He wants at least one good road created from each town of any size to its neighboring towns. By following out the system, the plan contemplates making Nebraska a net-work of highways that will be easy to travel. Several county boards have already promised the officers of the state association that they will turn the share of the road funds that come from automobile taxation over to the county associations

22d ANNUAL SESSION OF NORFOLK EPWORTH LEAGUE

NORFOLK EPWORTH LEAGUE Wayne, Neb., July 1.—The 22d an-nual session of the Norfolk District Ep-worth league convention has just closed a very successful session at this place. About 60 delegates were present. The local league and the people of Wayne did all in their power to make the con-vention a success. Norfolk was chosen as the place to held the convention next year.



NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES

WAUSA-The little 8-year-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Erickson was operated on. Her tonsils were re-moved and the child is doing well.

FREMONT-Frank Davis, a transtarted for Fort Crock this afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Condit, who believes the prisoner is David Katz, a deserter from the United States army.

FREMONT-Mayor Wolz has refused to sign warrants for \$400 worth of bills against the city because the city treas-ury is empty. The new appropriation funds will be available in August, funds will be available in August, when the present situation will be relieved

BLOOMFIELD—The democrats, as well as the republicans, of Knox county are pleased over the recent appointment of Oscar A. Danielson as deputy state treasurer. Mr. Danielson served two terms as treasurer of this county, re-tirting from thet office two wars are tiring from that office two years ago, and was a very competent and accom-modating official.

PENDER—Pender will celebrate July 4th. Seven hundred dollars has been raised for the purpose. C. M. Day, of Sloux Falls, S. D., editor of the Daily Argus-Leader, will be the orator of the day. The First Regiment Military band, of Bloomfield, will furnish the music. Free dancing and a free base-ball game are among the attractions.

YORK-Dr. Chester Barnes, a broth-er of Mrs. C. N. Carpenter, met with a very serious accident at his home in Tecumseh. He loaded his gun and went out to the barn to shoot rats. In some way the weapon was accidentally discharged and a full load of shot was sent into his right foot. Dr. Barnes is a former resident of York.

DODGE, NEB.—A trip through the country surrounding Dodge reveals that the storm damage in this section is much worse than first reports indicated. No less than a dozen build-ings were blown down and scores of windmills and corn cribs were demol-ished. The loss is roughly estimated at \$25,000.

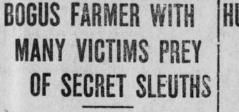
LINCOLN—When Governor Aldrich returns from Ohio today he will find on his desk a request for him to issue a proclamation to set aside a day for prayers for rain. Philip Sack is the name of the man who has made the re-quest. He lives at Sutton and he says former Governor Mickey issued such a proclamation and that the prayers of proclamation and that the prayers of the people were answered.

LINCOLN-Though contending that LINCOLN—Though contending that he had been advised by the deputy county attorney of Douglas county that a marriage with his first cousin was legal, Alfred T. Staley, formerly of Omaha, now of this county, was hard hit by an opinion handed down by the supreme court today, in which the de-cision of the lower court adjudging him guilty of bigamy was affirmed.

ORD—Senator J. A. Ollis' automo-bile, containing Mrs. J. A. Ollis, jr., Miss Ethel Ollis, Miss May Knott and William Ollis, went over a bank and into a canyon, turning two complete sumersaults. All the members of the party were badly bruised and scratched, but none seriously hurt. Besides the top being demolished and a few slight breaks the auto is otherwise not dambreaks the auto is otherwise not damaged.

aged. LINCOLN--The supreme court sus-tained the demurrer of W. J. Furse, present railroad commissioner, in the Mortensen case and held that ex-Gov-ernor Shallenberger's appointment of his secretary to the commission was legal. The action justifies Governor Aldrich's belated primary election proc-lamation in stating that a selection to fill the Cowgill vacancy would be necessary at the coming fall election. YORK--Wait Pitman and wife start-

YORK-Walt Pitman and wife start-ed home Tuesday night during the high LYONS-Surgeons were up from Omaha and operated on Wm. Craw-ford for appendicitis. FREMONT-Yesterday was the hot-test day so far this year, the govern-ment thermometer registering 103 in the shade. LYONS-Ein



Notice That Swindler Has Been Caught Comes From Myste-

rious Source.

Fremont, Neb., June 29 .- John O'Coner, who was swindled out of \$3,000 last fall by a stranger who posed as Henry G. Fisher, of Nickerson, Neb., has been convinced for the first time that Fisher has been caught.

O'Conner has persistently declared that photographs sent to him of prison-ers presumed to be the erstwhile Nickerson farmer were not of the man who swindled him. Yesterday through the malls came a mysterious letter from an amateur detective. The detective en-closed a picture which O'Conner says is

the man Fisher. "We have this man and want to know for certain whether he is Fisher before we do anything," writes the sender. "Don't let the newspapers or the regu-lar officers of Dodge county get hold of this."

So Mr. O'Conner, while believing that Fisher is in custody, is making a deep secret of the matter.

He will not tell who the detective is or where he wrote from. Fisher is said to have obtained \$125,-000 in Iowa, Illinois and Nebraska by working a game by which he register-ed a fraudulent deed and then borrowed money on it money on it.

FEDERAL OFFICERS LOOKING

Fremont, Neb., June 29.—Levi Mun-son, of Lincoln, sentenced to 30 days in the Dodge county jail for failure to procure a federal license to sell liquor, is being allowed liberties hardly in keeping with the popular understand-ing of what it means to be locked up in prison. Musicon encapently has the in prison. Munson apparently has the freedom of the jailyard and has fre-quently been seen about town, several

His method of serving time in a county fall is the talk of the town. Several have met him on different oc-casions going into stores and other places.

⁵ Munson is said to sleep at the jail, but whether or not he sleeps in the cell house or in the adjoining residence of the jailor is not known. Attendants at the jail will not discuss the matter The sheriff is not in the city.

Lincoln, Neb., June 28.—The alleged liberty enjoyed by Levi Munson at Fre-mont has been reported to Judge Mun-ger, of the federal court. The case will be thoroughly investigated. A deputy from the office at Omaha is now on the ground looking into the matter.

PUBLIC PROJECTS VETOED BY PEOPLE

Omaha, Neb., June 29.—In yesterday's special election all of the bond propo-sitions, aggregating \$8,500,000, were defeated of the necessary two-thirds by

close margin. Omaha voted alone on the ballot to issue \$3,250,000 water bonds. The heav-iest vote in opposition came from the red light district of the Third ward, The proposition was defeated by 160. The \$100,000 engine house plan was de-feated by 900 votes. The \$200,000 prop-osition for a new court house in Dougosition for a new court house in Doug-las county, voted on by the city and county at large, was defeated by 200.

MISSOURI RESUMES

OLD TIME CHANNEL Winnebago, Neb., June 29.—The re-cent rise of the Missouri river has caused a filling up of the old river bed caused a filling up of the old river bed which is known as Indian lake, which lies six miles east and north of here. The roads along the shore of the lake are entirely under water. If the rise continues the river will cut a perman-ent channel into this part of the lake and leave an island of 10 or 15 acres on the point thus cut off. The Indians and many while men have been busy and many white, men have been busy the past week taking fish in consider-able numbers that have come in with the rise.

HUNGRY MISSOURI **GNAWING AT SITE OF ANCIENT TOWN**

St. Dervin, Dating From the '50s, Falling Into the Drink.

Auburn, Neb., June 28 .- St. Dervin, Attourn, Neb., June 23.—St. Dervin, in the extreme southeast of the coun-ty, is fast disappearing into the Mis-souri river, and it seems now to be a question of only a short time until one of the first towns in the state will have disappeared from the face of have disappeared from the face of the earth.

During the annual rise early in June a point on the Missouri side was cut off, changing the course of the chan-nel and causing it to come up against the Nebraska side and begin to devour St. Dervin. A frame house built 46 years ago has gone into the river, and the occupants took up the river, and the occupants took up their residence in a tent. This house was known as the Woodring property, and for some time had been owned by Henry Lemon. To save the brick school house built more than 40 years ago, arrangements were made a few days ago to move it to a place of safety. An orchard and a cornfield are going into the river also at this point. point

point. St. Dervin was started in the '50s, and J. A. Ritter was nominally the founder. He was a "squaw man," for his first wife was an Indian. Later he was one of the first commissioners in Nemaha county. In the days of river transportation, St. Dervin was one of the important shipping and re-ceiving stations in Nebraska.

JOY RIDERS CAUGHT IN RAIN

SEARCHED FOR BY THE POLICE SEARCHED FOR BY THE POLICE Fremont, Neb., June 28.—A 24-hour-old "joy ride" by Omaha young people was broken up by Fremont policemen who, in response to a telephone call from William Howard, of Omaha, went to a Fremont hotel in search of Cutie Howard, his 18-year-old daughter, who was a member of the touring car bunch. It developed that Cutie Howard had left the party and returned to Omaha by train, but on the strength of the evi-dence supplied them by her parent, the police arrested the three men and two women who remained and placed diswomen who remained and placed dis-orderly charges against them. Officer Hart was detailed later to drive with them back to Omaha and there he turned them over to the Omaha police department. The joy riders claimed that they were forced to stay in Fre-mont over night on account of the rain-storm. Their intentions when they left home, they said, were to return the same night. At the Fremont hotel they registered as Marie Myler, Esther Smith, Cutie Howard, Oscar Olsen, Harry McGowan and William Baird. women who remained and placed dis-

IMMERSED IN BATH OF PAINT

DROPPED FROM ON HIGH Fremont, Neb., June 28.—Mrs. Roy Sweet, who resides in Saunders county, was given a shower of red paint which ruined a new spring bonnet and silk dress when a painter working on J. Kavish's store on Main street carelessly dronned a two spilon can of the liquid

dropped a two-gallon can of the liquid from a scaffolding. The can struck Mrs. Sweet top down and drenched her from head to foot. She ran into a nearby store and new clothing was bought for her by her husband. The owner of the building from which the paint fell foot-ed the bill for Mrs. Sweet's hat and dress.



Search Has Been Abandoned in the Belief That Tale Is

NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES

MEAD—This town is going to cele-brate the Fourth. Senator Skiles, of David City, will be orator of the day. HOOPER-An automobile parade in the forenoon and a balloon ascension in the evening will be the big features of the Hooper Fourth of July celebra-

CEDAR BLUFFS-George Yang, who has been postmaster at Cedar Bluffs, has resigned and will go to Superior to take a position in a bank. John Fen-stermacher has circulated a petition for appointment to succeed him.

CEDAR BLUFFS-On June 26 Cedar Bluffs will celebrate the 26th anniver-sary of its birth, with an automobile parade, band concerts and other fea-tures. Over \$500 has been subscribed by Cedar Bluffs merchants to the celebration fund.

FREMONT-Eighty-eight First ward voters have signed a petition just filed with the county clerk placing the name of County Judge Robert Stinson, re-publican, before the primaries in Aug-ist for the office he now holds. Judge Stinson has already served three ierms. erms.

FREMONT-Horses from Friend, where the past week's meet was held, have been arriving for the past two days for the Fremont horse and auto-mobile races this week. Over 100 horses are at the track barns today and the vicinity has commonate today and the vicinity has commenced to take on a lively appearance.

JAMESTOWN-This community is stirred by a poison case by which three valuable horses belonging to L. C. Smith have been killed. Sheriff Bauman of Fremont and a Pinkerton de-tective were here yesterday investigat-ing it. Mr. Smith believes his horses were poisoned for spite.

FREMONT—Members of the Dodge-sounty board of supervisors are guess-ng upon whether the Washington younty commissioners regret their rerbal agreement to "bridge" the Elkforn bridge difficulty by a compro-nise. The boards were to have met Monday to ratify the agreement, but he Washington county representatives were absent.

WAUSA—A heavy downpour of rain of 1½ inches fell during the night. A heavy, wind followed which aid the corn to some extent, but not o any damage. This will bring out he late oats crop, potatoes, etc., which have been suffering from the drought. or a couple of weeks

LYONS-A heavy wind storm at nidnight broke in the front windows. of the Adams drug store, took many upples off the trees, felled large limbs to the ground and laid the crops quite lat, but the damage is not great. Al-hough corn is clean and free from veeds, little has been laid by. About half an inch of rain fell.

LINCOLN—After months of delay Nebraska's bank guaranty law will be-iome operative July 1. On that date here will be created a guaranty fund with an initial assessment of \$165,633, 2. This is one-fourth of 1 per cent of he average deposits of 658 state banks for the six months beginning December 1910 and ending June 1 1911 1910, and ending June 1, 1911.

NEBRASKA CITY.-Mrs. Anna sprague, aged 55, attempted to take ier life by jumping down a well 25 ket deep. Her young son, who carries apers here, witnessed the act, and, ifter calling to one of the neighbors, vent down into the well and held his nother's head above the water until nother's head above the water until elp reached him, and both were takin out

FREMONT, NEB .- Miss Ida Stewart, t teacher in the Fremont public ichools, was married to George A. Mar-ihall, of Stratton, Neb. The marriage look place at the home of the bride's nother in this city. The young people itarted for Denver to spend the honey-noon. The groups is principal of the noon. The groom is principal of the ichools at Stratton.

SCRIBNER, NEB., June 24-John R: SCRIBNER, NEB., June 24-John R.: Witt, a prominent farmer of Dodge younty, was found dead in bed at his nome two miles south of this place. Mr. Witt had resided for 45 years on he same farm in Dodge county. He nomesicaded the place. He was 74 rears of age and had resided in Dodge younty since 1865, when he emigrated from Germany. from Germany. YORK-The board of directors of the YORK—The board of directors of the Parmers National bank, of York, elect-d the following officers to fill vacan-ies caused by sale of stock and resig-ations of Alfred B. Christian and harles A. Schrandt: R. R. Copsey, ormer county treasurer, vice president id J. R. McCloud, cashier. McCloud was for several years assistant cash-r of the First National bank of York. FREMONT, NEB.—Peter Jolly, spe-tal agent for the Northwestern Rail-oad company, left for Milwaukee, where he will be married in a few days to Miss Mae Hopkins. Miss Hopkins, advertising manager for a wholesale the house in Chicago. Mr. Jolly is well known along the Northwestern Ines. He has been endeavoring to keep the object of his mission to Wis-consin a secret. OMAHA-John Linton, a former tero of the gridiron and crack oars-han of the Cornell university, died in the county hospital. He was one of the athletes who had won world wide tame. Since leaving the athletic field, Linton had wandered about the coun-ry always failing to make a success t any work he tried. About three ry always failing to make a success it any work he tried. About three weeks ago he came to South Omaha ind was working there as a laborer when he received a sunstroke from the iffect of which he died. KEARNEY-Ruth, 5-year-old daugh-er of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scott, is in a utitical condition, the result of an elec-ric shock received from a vibrator, while standing in the bath tub. Three physicians are in constant attendance. The child remained unconscious for six rours after the accident and was saved from death immediately following the tecident by Don Leake, an employe of the electric light company, who kept is artificial respiration for ten min-ites until physicians arrived. iours after the accident and was say CRAWFORD-Crawford will observe CRAWFORD—Crawford will observe the 25th birthday of the eity by a ser-es of events covering four days, from fuly 1 to 4, inclusive. An elaborate program has been arranged, including tirship flights every day of the expo-dition. The military attractions will be in charge of Col. Dodd, commander of Ft. Robinson. Doc Middleton and a hand of Sioux give daily exhibi-tions of the early day stage holdup. A ine series of baseball and races will be pulled off. FURSE WILL SERVE TERM. Lincoln, Neb., June 28.—The Nebras-ka supreme court confirmed the right of W. J. Furse, appointed railroad commissioner to fill a vacancy by for-mer Governor Shallenberger, to retain the office. Therefore the election of the office. Therefore the election of the office manna and the peculiar coincidence in these marriages is that both men married the both men married by the re-there is that both men married the office manna and the peculiar coincidence in these marriages is that both men married the office manna and the peculiar coincidence in these marriages is that both men married the office of the second the period men are farmers for the second the period the office of the second the period the period the period the office of the second the period the pe

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cent exploitation of sulphur deposits in Louisiana by means of the process of melting the sulphur beneath the ground with superheated steam, and then pumping it out, has led to an attempt to re-establish the Sicilian industry by utilizing the raw sulphur mineral itself, together with the finely broken masses, hitherto thrown away for the produc-tion of sulphuric acid. This comes into competition with the manufacture of sulphuric acid from iron pyrites. It is said that the sulphur mineral has many advantages over pyrites.

Otto, or attar of roses, whichever you want to call it, seems the favorite of all scents won from flowers, and is the oil of the blooming rose. Much is distilled in Persia, India and other parts of Asia, but little of this gets to Europe, let alone America. Bulgaria, "the rose garden of the world," turns out most of ours. Otto of roses is made from the red rose, but the white rose is often higher mixed with it so that the oil melts at a higher temperature and can be adulterated, with geranium oil, thus fooling some experts who test by taking the melting point of the oil.

In a German restaurant where many meals are served at midday the menu card, which is written by an artistic penman, contains every day either a picture or a "joke." One day recently the extra space occupied by these lines: "Many good physicians say that water when taken with meals dilutes the di-gestive fluid. This retards and may de-stroy digestion. If you grow ill in con-sequence you will blame the dinner. We tell you this for self-protection. Moral: Drink beer."

The biggest family tree in the world is believed to be the one in Hatfield, which traces the genealogy of Queen Elizabeth back to King David, and thence to Adam, or at least as near to Adam as one could get. The coat-of-arms is given in almost every case, with full particulars of the dates of births and deaths. The labor of providing coats-of-arms is abandoned before Methuselah's time, but the chart meas-ures 45 feet, and certainly does take one through a maze of nobility.

A Fairfax (Mo.) couple have "kept steady company" for the last 30 years, and the town gossips are wondering why in the name of goodness they don't get married. "If the poet is right and marriages are made in heaven." says the editor of the Forum in a hopeful note, "maybe these patient lovers are merely waiting until they get to head-quarters."

The Kentucky Daughters of the American revolution are pleased by the passage of a bill in congress appro-priating money to mark the trail of Daniel Boone. Suitable milestones will be set in place to commemorate the purney of the pathfinder of Kentucky. The Virginians are setting up stones to show the paths of the first traders.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 wills are filed for probate each year. While many are contested, but few are rejected. It is very difficult to break a will. The rec-ords in New York county (New York) show that during the last few years but a very small percentage of the will "sits have succeeded"

LYONS—Elin Monson, a 10-year-old boy living west of here, had his leg broken by the kick of a cow which he was milking.

FREMONT — Automobile racing opened on the Fremont Driving park track this afternoon with nine cars entered in the various events.

LYONS—Beemer boomers, making the rounds today in their touring cars, came into Lyons just after dinner with a parade of seven cars, advertising the Fourth of July.

LYONS, NEB.—Oscar Kilbourne and Miss Ruth Darling were mar-ried today at noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Or-ville E. Darling, of Decatur.

EMERSON-The wells at the railin a company's pumping station caved in a couple of weeks ago and are en-tirely out of commission at present, and they get their water from the city water works.

DAKOTA CITY-M. O. Ayres and Frank Broyhill left today for Spring-field, Mass., where Mr. Ayres will pur-chase a new \$5,000 automobile. They will bring it home overland, Mr. Broy hill acting as chauffeur.

NORFOLK—Former United States Senator William V. Allen, of Madison, was selected by a quiet democratic con-ference here to make the race for judge of the Ninth judicial district against Judge Welch. He will first have to be nominated at the primary.

FREMONT-Members of the First FREMONT—Members of the First Congregational church at a meeting last night extended a unanimous invi-tation to Rev. W. H. Buss, their pastor for 15 years, to remain in the city. Rev. Mr. Buss has been called by the church at Topeka, Kan. Ten years ago Rev. Mr. Buss left Fremont and went to Peoria, Ill., but returned at the end of a brief pastorate there. He an-nounced that he will make his decision known next Sunday. known next Sunday.

SOUTH SIOUX CITY-Rev. J. L. SOUTH SIOUX CITY-Rev. J. L. Phillips, who for several years past has been pastor of Methodist churches in different parts of Dakota county and is now stationed at South Sioux City, announces his candidacy for county judge on the republican ticket at the primary election. Mr. Phillips understands the game of politics, which he has been more or less identi-fied with since coming to this county. fied with since coming to this county and previous thereto.

LYONS, NEB .- Rev. August John-LYONS, NEB. - Rev. August John son, of Burlington, Ill., was married to Miss Emily Beck at noon. The cere-mony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Skoeglund, of Oakland, in the grove adjoining the home of the bride's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beck, on the Blackbird.

WAUSA, NEB .-- Miss Emma Young.

of Wausa, NEB.—Miss Emma Young, of Wausa, and Mr. Clarence Gooch, of Sioux City, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Young, northwest of town, at 9 o'clock this morning, Rev. F. O. Hultman officiating. Only the mearest relatives were present. They will be at home at Sloux City, Ia.

no broken bones. WINNEBAGO-R. C. Mackenstadt and wife, of the Winnebago Indian agency, were called to the home of Mrs. Mackenstadt's mother today. The tele-gram stated that she had sustained serious injuries by a fall on the stairs. Misfortune has not come singly in this case for it is only a few weeks since their only child, a boy of 18 months, was terribly burned with carbolic acid while they were on a visit at Acron, Ia.

LYONS—Lyons was regaled by an interesting parade of the West Point automobile train of 21 cars having faming banners, cowbells and horns for all kinds of noises from a talking nog-gin to a canary whistle. The West Point brass band was along. Passen-gers amused the crowd by tossing large handfuls of pennies into the air to see the "kids" scramble to catch them. The object of the parade was to advertise the races at West Point July 11-13. FREMONT—City officials - and the the races at West Point July 11-13. FREMONT—City officials - and the Fremont Commercial club will join in promoting an elaborate "coronation" affair in Fremont next August, to mark the lighting of Fremont's new electrol-ler system. An automobile parade with 100 cars in line, to be held at night, is one of the features being planned. Fremont's electroller system will be the first one in Nebraska and it is daily drawing many visiting delegations from city councils and commercial clubs. LINCOLN—Dane Smalley and 12 othcity councils and commercial clubs. LINCOLN—Dane Smalley and 12 oth-er homesteaders in Cherry county have written Governor Aldrich a letter of complaint against cattlemen who own the Diamond Bar ranch, the M. W. ranch and the Cross Anchor ranch. The writers allege that the cattlemen harass them for the purpose of making them leave their homesteads. It is alleged by the cettlers that the cattle-men allow their cattle to run at large and destroy crops. The letter will be turned over to the United States dis-trict attorney of Nebraska. LINCOLN — Investigation has dis-

trict attorney of Nebraska. LINCOLN — Investigation has dis-closed the fact that Nebraska's oldest living inhabitant is Thomas Morris, 117 years old, of Westerville, Custer coun-ty. There are several other remarkable things about Morris. He never attend-ed school a day in his life. He never married. He has always smoked to-bacco and used liquor in a moderate degree. He drinks coffee, two or three cups of it, at each of his three meals. He never used spectacles until a few years ago, and now only for close work. Morris was born in Wales, January 15, 1794. 1794.

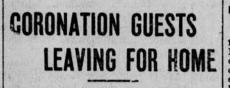
WOOD RIVER-Three people in an wood kiving - infect people in an automobile had a miraculous escape from death here. T. G. Honnold was returning to town with Russell M. Jones and Miss Bessie Strawn and as they were crossing the Union Pacific tracks the auto was struck by a string tracks the auto was struck by a string of freight cars which were being blown along the siding. The automobile was completely demolished. Mr. Hannold had his right shoulder dislocated and Mr. Jones sustained a broken arm and shoulder. Miss Strawn was severely bruised and it is though received in-ternal injuries. The wind was blowing a gale and it was impossible to see but a chort dislar o on account of the dirt. a short distance on account of the dirt.

HEAT INTENSITY MANIFEST IN MANY FREAK EPISTLES

Lincoln, Neb., June 29.-The many freak letters and missives written by in many sane persons that are now flooding the office of Governor Aldrich are supposed by the statehouse officials to be due to the hot weather. Each mail received at the governor's office adds a big bunch to the now high stack on the chief executive's desk.

WALTHILL-PENDER CONTEST CONTINUED BY BOARD

Pender, Neb., June 29.-The county board has continued the county seat removal hearing on the petition until



Visiting Royalty Quitting London After the Week of

Festivity.

London, June 29.—The heirs to most of the thrones of Europe, the other princes and princesses and special am-bassadors who have been royal guests during the coronation period have said farewell to King George and Queen Mary and the greater number have already left London. Throughout today special trains bound for the coasts, left one after an-other. The Duke of Connaught at-tended each departure on behalf of his majesty, while the regular embassies

majesty, while the regular embassion were present to say goodby to the en-voys of their respective nations.

The great coronation fleet at Spit-head also dispersed, the foreign war-ships saluting the flags of Great Britain and the commander-in-chiefs as they passed. King George spent most of the day among the farmers at the royal agricultural show in Norwich.

WELCOME RAIN FALLS ON CROPS IN KANSAS

Topeka, Kan., June 29.—The drought and heat which has caused much ap-prehension in Kansas for three weeks, was broken at an early hour this morn-ing by showers which were general throughout eastern Kansas. There was only seven-hundredths of an inch in Topeka, but the Union Pacific reports three-quarters of an inch at Hays City and rains are reported from a dozen and rains are reported from a dozen other places throughout eastern Kan sas

Imaginary

Tekamah, Neb., June 28 .- A score of Tekamah, Neb., June 28.—A score of persons have been making a search of Congressman Latta's large wheat field nine miles northwest of this place for a couple of days looking for a child sup-posed to be lost in the standing grain. The young children of John Elliot say that while playing near their home Sat-urday a child upper of ere block them. that while playing near their home Sat-urday a child 4 years of age joined them, and after playing with them for a while left when he found he could not make himself understood, and crossing over a ditch at the roadside, disappeared in the field. They say the child was red head-ed and spoke a foreign tongue. From the fact their dilligent search head found to confact that diligent search has failed to con-firm the story the neighbors are now inclined to believe that the story was the invention of childish imagination. The sheriff of Burt county has been assured by responsible parties living near the scene that this is the view now taken. He has not been called on for assistance and the search has been dropped.

NEBRASKA LUMBERMEN

READY FOR THE TEST Lincoln, Neb., June 28.—Bird Critch-field and E. E. Hall, both of this city, Nebraska lumber dealers who were in-dicted by a federal grand jury in Chi-cago last Friday for alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust act, have had no direct advices as to the findings of the jury or as to what the next step of the jury or as to what the next step

Both of the accused men are prepared to give bonds. Here is what Mr. Critchfield, former secretary of the Ne-braska Lumber Dealers' association

braska Lumber Dealers' association has to say: "I presume that papers in the case will be sent to the marshal of the Ne-braska district of the federal court. I do not suppose that we shall hear from the authorities until they are ready to serve those papers. We are ready." E. E. Hall is the present secretary of the Nebraska association. The two Nebraskans were indicted with 12 oth-er humbermen over the central wester

er lumbermen over the central westerr states.

FOUR DAYS OF FINE RACING AT FREMONT

Fremont, Neb., June 28.—The Ne-braska circuit races on the Fremont track opened this afternoon with trot-ting in the 2:24 class and pacing in the 2:15 class. There is a field of 12 horses for the trot and nine for the pace. The races will continue four days.

CEDAR BLUFFS-In district court at Wahoo, Peter Wolff, of this place, was granted a divorce. The couple were married only two years ago. Wilff is to pay Mrs. Wolff aliraony of \$2.000.

FREMONT-Attorneys for the West-rn Union Telegraph company an-nounced yesterday that they would not parry the suit resisting Dodge county iax valuation to the supreme court and t is presumed that similar action will be taken all over Nebraska