SECURED A BIG HAUL

BANDITS RAKE IN TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Agent Held Up by Two Men and His Office Rifled - Wells-Fargo Company the Losers-They Disappear and No Trace of the Thieres.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Nov. 12, few months the Wells, Fargo Express company is minus a small-sized fortune owing to robberies in this vicinity.

The Chicago limited of the Santa Fe, due here at 9:42, pulled in and out on time, and after its departure the night agent busied himself, as is customary, for a time on the platform arranging matters for a later train.

When he entered the express office, which is located in one end of the depot, he was suddenly confronted by six-shooters in the hands of two men, who ordered him to throw up his hands and then commanded him to open the safe. Both requests were complied with. The robbers then rifled the safe, securing some \$20,000 and disappeared. Beyond the fact that both men were small no clue to their identity is known at pres-

OPEN TO SETTLEMENT.

Many Settiers Ready to Make the Rush in Idaho.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12 .- A proclamation declaring open to settlement at noon (Pacific standard time) on November 13 all the unaffored and unreserved lands acquired from the Nez Perces Indians, under the transfer subject to all the conditions, limitations, reservations and restrictions contained in the agreement with the Indians, has been issued by President Cleveland.

The amount of land that will be opened to settlement is about 546,000 acres, situated in the Nez Perces reservation, in Idaho. Any religious society or other organization occupying any of these lands, under the proper author-ity, for religious or educational work among the Indians, is given the right to purchase the lands so occupied within two years, at the rate of \$3 per acre. By the agreement with the Indians the those remaining in the possession of the Nez Perces, it is also stipulated that these Indians shall be subject for twenty-five years to the laws of the United States prohibiting the introduction of intoxicants into the Indian country and the country and country, and that the allotees shall, for a like period, be prohibited from selling

intoxicants to Indians,
LEWISON, Idaho, Nov. 11.—There are
enough homeseekers already in camp
near the Nez Perces reservation to take
all the desirable lands to be opened for settlement by proclamation by the president. Several hundred are waiting in this vicinity for the opening day, and hundreds more are in camp at other points. Many of those who will make a rush into Cold Springs in the southern part of the reservation, have already crossed the line and it is un-derstood the Indian agent will drive

CALLED HER DOWN.

Lucy Parsons a Trifle Too Violent to Sult Chicago Police.

CHICAGO, III., Nov. 12 .- To an audience of 2,000 sympathizers in the West Twelfth street Turner hall, Herr Most and Lucy Parsons tonight spoke of the of the dead anarchists and denounced the police. But their language was kept from being too inflammable by the presence of 200 blue coats, under the command of Inspector Shea, who occupled a prominent place on the speak-

Mrs. Parsons was the first speaker, and she devoted the first half of her talk to a review of the incidents con-nected with the Haymarket massacre. Only once did she approach the danger line, when she said: "I would rather be onsigned to the bottomless pits of heli than walk the golden streets of heaven with Judge Gary." Inspector Shea tapped her on the shoulder and commanded her to cease uttering such language. There was a great commotion in the audience, but Chairman Oliver-quieted the people with a few jufficious

KILLED A CHINAMAN.

Chlengo Salooukeeper Resents an Insult Offered His Daughter.

CHICAGO Nov. II.-Edward O'Keefe, otherwise known as "Dutch" O'Keefe, is the man who shot and killed Lin Dock Dunn, a Chinese laundryman at 2727 South Haistead street, about noon yesterday. O'Keefe is a saloon keeper deing business in Halstead street, near Thirty-seventh, and yesterday morning sent his thirteen-year-old daughter to the laundry. She soon returned and said a Chinaman at the laundry had grabbed her by the arm and attempted to drag her into the rear of his place of

Mr. O'Keefe at once dressed himself, put a revolver in his pocket, and went to the laundry, where the girl identified Lin Dock Dunn as her assallant. O'Keefe then demanded no explanation and says the Chinaman rushed at him with a flat fron, saying he would kill him. O'Keefe fired, causing the China-

A DESPERADO ESCAPES.

Vic McCarry Makes His Escape and the

Police Whistle. OWARA, Neb., Nov 12. Vie McCarty, who cleverly evaded the officers of Douglas county hast Saturday night, has succeded in escaping from the state and it is not probable that he will seen be aplured. Not a photograph of the man-is in the hands of the officers, although he has a reputation for being the toughest customer in all 8-cry county and was in fall for a considerable length of time. A reward of \$200 is offered for his capture and it is just possible that he may be taken in by some of the police in the neighboring states who are very familiar with him and his dealings.

The Omaha deputy sheriffs returned to the office about a colocic has night and can that they had been unable to hild any trace of Vic. They did had a citie, however, which strengthens the twitef that Vic's departure was planned and ready for execution. This is in the fact which they discovered at South tunata that during all of Baturday ar-ternoon, until nearly 5 o'clock, John Mo-Carty, Vice brother, was in South Comaka apparently attling Unic. for be was not seen attending to any business. About b o'clock John was seen leaving Bouth Camaba, victing one horse and leading acadhur madde horse with biss. This was the last even of John Saturday

A two days' session of the freedmen's add society has begun at Chlorge,

OUR RAINFALL BY SEASONS BOUND

the Growing Months. An article in a daily state paper of last braska for the last nineteen years, as from that of Kansas, is in excess of that of South Dakota, and even com--A most daring and successful hold-up, pares favorably with that of Minnesota took place at the Santa Fe depot here and Ic va, if we consider the more east. tonight and for a second time within a erly position of these latter states. It was thus shown that the past two or three years, in which the elements have seemed so unfavorable here in the west an i particularly in Nebraska, have been exceptional and abnormal years; and that while we must expect such seasons here from time to time, yet that there is no reason to think that they are liable to recur often; that we have to go back group of years with such a small yearly

But it may be asked: "Even if our yearly rainfall is usually ample for the growth of crops, are we not particularly liable to a deficiency in the growing months when the corn is earing?"

The following table gives the average These averages, as well as those of past viously referred to, are obtained as forlows: The state is divided into six sections of equal area; the average rainfall of each of these sections is first obtained by taking the mean of all the observations that have been made in this section; then an average is taken of these six means to give a state average. This method does away with the objection that stations are not equally distribued

over the state;		
Month.	Average	Inches.
January		0.
February	*********	0.
March		1.
April		2
May		25.0
June		
July		3.
August	********	2.1
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September	******	
October	K. SCHELLSON E.	eren: Add
November	********	. res
December	* ********	0.0
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of yearly rainfall in Nebraska, 16.20 inches, or 69 per cent of the entire amount, falls during the five months of the growing season, April to August, inclusive. That we may see how we compare in this respect with other states, the following table, compiled from the record of weather bureau stations, shows what per cent of the total of yearly rainfail occurs in these same five months in other legalities. months in other localities:

Station	Growing Sea	son. Augus
Latin Latin		Per Cen
St. Louis,	Mo	
Cheyenne,	Wyo	1
Dodge City,	Kan	
North Plat	te, Neb72	1
Omaha, Nel	b 67	ř
Huron, B.	Mercenness and the second	
St Paul M	inn 61	0 9
Duluth, Mit	m57	1
Davenport,	in	
Kookuk fo	5,4	6

It thus appears that the states of Nebraska, Kansas, Dakota and Wyoming, with their none too plenteous supply of yearly rainfall, have on the other hand the advantage over the states lying farther to the east, that a large percentage of this rainfall occurs in the growing season, when it is most useful, and that as we go easiward the percen-tage gradually falls off, particularly towards the southeast; or, in other words, in the direction towards which the actual amount of rainfall increases most decidedly; so that if we compare the rainfall of the growing season alone in different localities, Nebraska does not appear in so unfavorable a light as her small yearly rainfall would indicate.

But it may still be asked whether our rainfall is not particularly liable to fail us in the latter part of the growing season, in the critical months when the corn is earing and maturing. Here again a reference to the table given above will show that we compare favorably with the states farther east as to our percentage of August rainfall. A much larger percentage of the entire year's rainfall occurs in August in the western states than in those farther

Moreover, a comparison of past years somewhat reassuring as to the comparative infrequency of severe droughts in July and August. The average rainfall of Nebraska for July is 3.56, and for August 2.63 inches, and the following table will show that the actual rainfall for these months has only now and then fallen seriously below the normal

		July. Rainfalt	August Rainfai
Ì	Year.	Inches.	Inches
J	1876	4.28	2.2
i	1877	1.45	2.6
	1878	7.71	2.1
ű	1879		1.5
1	1880		2.8
ì	1881		1.1
	1882		1.0
1	1881	2.51	2.5
	1884	5.79	2.5
ì	1885	4.00	8.6
ı	1886		- 20
	1887		0.1
ij	1888		2.1
	1889		1771
			4.0
	1890 Capera Secretaria Maria		2.0
	1891 Comment		W 10
i	1892	The state of	90.0
	1837		9.0
	1894 norman transcription		0.1
	1895	0.00 (0.00)	12.8

Thus it appears both from a comparman of our yearly rainfall for the post nineteen years with that of other states, and from a study of its distribution through the mouths of the year, that the past two or three seasons have represented climatic conditions which are exceptional rather than normal, and which are to be expected occasionally rather than ordinarily in Nebraska. G. D. SWENEY.

Black Diphtheria Enging-

Note: Nov. 17, -- Npa ial.) Several deaths have resulted in the central part of the county from black diphtheria. Juleaburg, Colo., has placed a quarentine on the north aide of town, and the disease has caused the aspension of several county schools. The weather the past few days has been warm, with no prespects of an early change. Physicians state among invalids is betense that unless a change comes soon the spread of the disease will be wide,

An explosion at the Blackwell colliery mar Derby, England, caused the killing

HAWKINS OVER.

Moisture Comes in Nebraska Mainly in Ex-Water Commissioner of Beatrice Must Stand Trial,

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 12. - (Spe-Wednesday presented certain facts with cial.)-Ex-Water Comm.ssioner G. E. regard to the average rainfall of Ne. Hawkins was given another hearing today, this time in Justice Fulton's from which it appears that our average money under false pretenses and of rainfall for the year is not very different securing the signature of the then Mayor Shultz to two fraudulent warrants amounting to \$166.93. The process was similar to that used in the case which was on trial Saturday in county court-duplication of bills. Nearly ten witnesses were examined today. Unlike the witness for the | prosecution from Omaha, they were prepared to swear to what they knew without equivocation.

The defense did not offer any testimony. The evidence introduced by the prosecution went to show that the to the years 1859 to 1862 to find another dates on the duplicated bills had been changed, and as they bore Hawkins' O. K." the presumption was that the changes were made by him. M. T. Cummings, in whose favor the largest bill and warrant were drawn, testified that he knew nothing about them and liable to a deficiency in the growing did not receive the money. Murphy season and especially in the critical and Colby warmed up considerably in argument, and the former severely scored Hawkins. At the conclusion of monthly precipitation for the state, the hearing Hawkins was bound over to district court in the sum of \$700. years, given in the Journal article pre- B. F. Taylor, P. B. Sprague and C. H. Vanarsdale appeared as sureties,

TO CAUSE RAINFALL

A Lincoln Man Advance a Practical Suggestions.

J. J. Riddell of Lincoln contributes to the public an article on rain-making, in which he indorses the concussion theory of Mr. Wright. In closing he makes this suggestion:

"It is well known that in drying a gas it is usually passed through some substance which has a strong affinity for water. Of these substances there are several, of which anhydrous calcium chloride seems to offer the best results. It is nearly white, solid substance, and has a great affinity for water, and is capable of absorbing enough water from the air to completely dissolve

"Now, my suggestion is this: Let a quantity of this substance (previously thoroughly pulverized), be sent just above the cloud by cannon, balloon or otherwise, and be allowed to gradually settle down through the cloud. I be-lieve that as each particle returns to the earth it will bring with it a drop of water. Nor is this all. It is well known that air when cold or moist is heavier than when hot or dry, and I fully believe that when the rush of cold, moist air has been started down-ward on a small scale that it will be only a signal for more of the cool, moist air to follow in the break already made by the first drops, and especially if the clouds should be bombarded at the critical moment, with the atmospheric conditions being favorable, a rain should follow."

TAKEN HOME FOR BURIAL

Funeral at Hastings of a Late Inmate of the Asylum.

HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 11 .- (Special.) The remains of Caspar Fisher, who died at the asylum at Lincoln Saturday morning, were brought to this city yes-View cemetery, being escorted to their once last resting place by members of Hastings lodge No. 28, K, of P., and a number of friends who mourn his sad end. The deceased was a resident of Hastings for many years and was well liked by all with whom he came in contact. About a year ago his mind began to show unmistakable signs of rapidly falling and it was not long until it was found necessary to place him under restraint. He was adjudged insane and sent to Lincoln where his case was pronounced hopeless from the first, went into a rapid decline and his death was not unexpected. Deceased had no known relatives in this section of the

Don't Want Names Known.

Lincoln people continue to take much interest in Schlatter, the healer of Denver. Scarcely a day casses that some one does not return claiming to have been relieved of aches and pains. The railroads are not in the least averse to encouraging faith in the healer and verily they have their reward. evening a party of about three dozen Lincoln citizens left on the Burlington train for Denver for ne other purpose than to try the power of the ex-shoemaker to make their afflictions vanish. Just about half of them exacted a solemn promise from the ticket agent that he should not tell that they were going, showing that not all were proud of the fact. Among the later arrivals from Denver is J. D. Johnson who thinks that the sight of his daughter. Alice, is improving since Schlatter laid hands on her. His son, who is deaf and dumb, was not at all affected. Henry Yanney, brother-in-law of Councilman Lawlor, thinks he has been cured of a lame back. Others claim that they hear better or see better or that rheu-matic pains have left them. However, not one in six who go out for treatment is ever heard from. The uncured ones

OMAHA SCHLATTER CRAZY

Two Hundred More Invalids Start for Denver.

OMARA, Note, Nov. 12,-(Special.)-In addition to 136 employes of the Union. Pacific who went to Denver to be cured by Schlatter last Saturday, about 206 lest this evening for the same purpose, The agent of the railway did no other business today but issue passes to the employes and the entrance to his office was throughd all day, some of these who are going are simply cases of old

age and cannot be cured.

Tales of surveillous deeds by Schlatter continue to be told. One Comaha ettest callway conductor when at Denver and being treated by Schlatter asked for a bleasing to be given to a handkerchief in order that his wife might be cured too. Schlatter told him it was no use for the woman had been dead three hours. The conductor at once wired Omaha and found that he had been told the truth. Applications for passes are coming upon all railway officials here by the thousands. The excitement

A Mrs. Bandt of Erica, Garfield contrty, while going about with her house-hold duties, suddenly fell to the floor and expired. Heart disease was

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make a close guess.

LINCOLN, NEB.

Of the 11,000,000 square miles of Africa only 2,500,000 remain in the hands of the native rulers.

A multicolor printing apparatus shown at the printing trades' exhibition in Lonterday afternoon and interred in Park | don printed a poster with seven colors at A Harlem storekeeper gives checks for

babies while their mothers wander through his establishment in search of the spring novelties. In France hard water has been success

fully made soft by means of electrolysis. the method used being comparatively inexpensive. The Navajo Indians stretch a lariat of

horsehair about their tents at night. It

is an effective barrier for keeping out snakes, tarantulas and centipedes. When the carpet has been soiled by ink, instantly apply blotting paper, then milk, then blotting paper, and so on until the

spot is out, as it will be. Don't rub. The largest deposit of sulphur on this continent is said to have been discovered in the Cocopah mountains, seventy-five miles southwest of Yuma. It is 1100 feet

long, sixty feet wide and forty feet through. E. E. Dickerson of Grand Rapids, Mich. claiming to be champion lather of America. is in Chicago. He laid seventy bunches-3,500 laths, requiring 17,500 nails in eight hours and thirty-eight minutes, in

Grand Rapids last October. He is now prepared to work against the record of any living man. The sand-laden winds from the Lake Michigan shores have wiped out the town of Singapore, near Saugatuck, Mich. Every house except one has been completely covered up, and the family in this lone house has been compelled to move into the second floor, the sand having filled the first. The same cause, it is claimed. will eventually drive the people to the

roof, as these sand dunes respect neither

man nor his abode, and this little old town

will become as thoroughly boried as

GRAINS OF GOLD.

Men cun toward the devit and creep toward tiod.

Pompeii.

Culmany is like coal; if it does not burn,

It is remarkable how many virtues can be seen in people who have money. F If there were no troubles to talk about is people would be always silent.

There is a good deal of unmistakable lying done in the prayers of some people The man who is all the time pointing out failings in other people is full of dross him-

If some people would always think twice before they speak, they would keep still a grood deal. There are men who never say a good

Prove that a Christian life can be lived one day and you prove that it may be itsed forever.

wood for their wives, until they do it on a

time of the commonest midakes is to look at propin through the wrong end of the telescope: The man who expects to out run a lie-

had better start with wantething frates thun a liberate A man may be moral without being religious but no man can be religious with-

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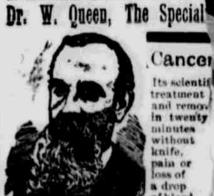
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