Prospects are that a bank will seen be opened at Lyons.

Sarpy county's fair this year will be held Sept. 14, 15 and 16. Republican City has a reunion of old

soldiers Aug. 16 to 21, inclusive. Woodmen of Boone county will hold their annual pionic Aug. 18.

A number of people in and about Columbus have the Alaska gold fever.

Pixon people are making the usual preparations to celebrate the birthday of their town, Aug. 15. Risdon Moore, while stacking hay mear Lawrence, fell from the stack and

ran a pitchfork time through his arm.

A large number of soldiers are out on a furlough from the Milford soldiers' home, and new applicants admitted The Elk Creek Herald says the total

valuation of Johnson county is \$2,003. 606.37 and that this amount will afford \$20,004 in taxes. The Norfolk district componenting of

the M. E. church will be held on the new camp grounds a mile and south of Norfolk, Aug. 5 to 13. Paul Eash, a young man living near

Johnstown, accidentally shot himself with a rife and was obliged to have his arm amputated.

A lot of idle men were offered \$1.23 a day in the harvest fields, with promise of six weeks work, but none of them would accept. When driving into their yard Jim

Rine of Satton was kicked to insensility and his wife budly bruised by the horse they were driving. The twenty-first annual fair of the

Hall county agricultural society, to be held at Grand Island, will commence September IS and last four days.

Miss Minnie Warner of Herman reerived a sunstroke while picking oberries, but she was brought around all right after a few bours of good care.

Charles Reichert, living near Red Cloud, Mentified the body found at Boyd's school house, Thayer county, on July 26, as the body of his balf brother, Benry Schallman

Barglars effected an entrance to the City drug store at Wassa and L. Land's merchandise store buildings. About \$33 in cash and numerous small

Cash prizes have been offered to the best and second best records at target practice on the inter-state reunion grounds at Saperior, Sept. 6-11. Several companies will compete.

Permission has been granted by the adjutant general to Gen. T. S. Clark-son camp No. 72. Sons of Veterans, department of Nebraska. South Omaha, to drill and parade with arms.

Paul Rash a young farmer living five miles north of Johnstown, met with an accident which cost him his left arm. He pulled his gan from the wagon with the muzzle toward him.

The first wheat threshed in the neighborhood of Seward this year was Joe Sampson's which yielded thirtyome bushels to the acre, thirty-five

acres turning out nearly 1,100 bushels. Jud Clark of Fairbury lost control of his wheel while going down hill and falled to maintain his equilibrium. His dislocated shoulder will give him a ong leading spell during the bot

Janob Hauser, who stole a horse ome time ago from Wm. Fullerton of Central City, was captured near Dun-can by Sheriff Satton of Merrick He was taken to Central City

York has been having some little exeilement about enforcing the dog tax. There seems to be a feeling that the tax is exorbitant. Some have resisted. and four arrests have been made. The

courts will settle the matter. During the mouth of May the county minissioners paid off \$4,500 of Wayne county debt, leaving a balance of Sh. facturers. Jacob Silverman stated that sold and it is thought with the tax for sixty-three hours in the employ of levy this year and the amount on hand the entire debt will be paid during the

A destructive half storm occurred at Rescuer. All the windows in the side of the city hall, school house and many other public buildings, as well as many wincows in residences, were broken The hall was followed by beavy

The wheat crop in Dodge county is one of the best ever harvested. The of wonderfully rich quarts in large acreage reported by the assessors is quantities on the Stewart river. Par-20,187, which is a mercuse of over per cent from that of last year. Wheat threshed thus far is of very good QUALITY.

Mrs. John Goodwin, Dring a few miles north of Butte, committed suicide by shooting herself. She had had some words with her husband and told lim she would do the act, but he did not think she was in surpost. segment two amplify children.

A Juliet (III.) disputet says: Chas. Stell of Beatrice, Netranica shot himself through the breast this morning Wilmington, with probable fatal effect. Since is a member of one of the wealthirst and oldest families here. few years ago be moved to Beatrice. where he began drinking. His wife heft him, returning to her friends, the Markerte in Wilmington. He followed her to offeet a reconstillation but did thing will be board from him this SACE MEDITION C.

Albert, M. Winebrenner, who remolecular annual of the and feethers at two works ago, automates that he will M. Sopew, president of the New York being such against the police force of Control Entropy everyone, who so the sifty for false imprisonment and stort's resisted the logication com-

actions in States overty is sentially stood. At that time he said a british the release of Was, found, to others she was notestimes a televis and accom-ts between Brank is serving a six- times a treat. Treating it as a topage authorized in the predictiony for him block has been able to the best for the product of th

THE PRESIDENT MAKES SOME CHANGES.

No Removals Except on Written Charges and Hearing at Which the Accused Shall Have Full Notice and an Opportunity to make Proper Defense.

#### The Law Extended Further.

Washington, July 24 -President McKinley has promulgated the following amendment to Civil Service Rule "No removal shall be made from any position subject to competitive examination except for just cause and apon written charges filed with the head of the department or other appointing officer, and of which the accused shall have full notice and an opportunity to make defense."

The President has also amended Rule III so as to include within the classified service the employes of all custom house offices without regard to number. Hitherto the classification embraced customs offices where the number of employes was five or more. This order brings into the classified service sixty-five hitherto unclassified customs offices.

The president has also amended rule IV, making exceptions to examinations so as to read: 'Custom house service -One cashier in each customs district, one principal deputy collector at each subport or station.

"Internal revenue service-One employee to each internal revenue district, who shall act as cashier or chief deputy or assistant collector, as may determined by the Treasury de partment; one deputy collector in each internal revenue district where the number of employees in the office of the collector exceeds four; one deputy collector in each stamp (or branch)

"Appointments to the positions named in this rule in the customs house service and in the internal revenue service shall be subject to an examination to be prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, to be approved by the commission, equal to the examination held by the commission for positions of like grade. Such examinations shall be conducted by the commission in accordance with its regulations."

#### CURRENCY REFORM.

#### Secretary Gage Will Devote Much Time to a Bill for Congress.

Washingron, July 2k - President Mckinley is determined to secure cursency reform legislation. To this end be will have the active co-operation of Secretary Gage. The currency commission bill passed by the House of Representatives on the last day of the extra session is dead and it is not probable that the President will rerive the project of having a monetary reform bill framed and recommended by a commission. It is now planned that an administration plan shall be formulated during the summer and autumn, and submitted to Congress when it convenes in December. retary Gage has given a great deal of attention to the currency question, both before and since he has been at He is now preparing to go into the matter very thoroughly, and will consuit freely with persons whose advice will be of value.

### STARVATION WAGES.

#### All the New York Cleak Makers to Go on Strike August 15. four, July 29.-Local union

No. 1 of the United Brotherhood of Cloakmakers met last night to compiete arrangements for the big strike of the organization scheduled for August 15, next. All present were in favor of the ordering out of the 12,000 ploakmakers in this city.

An instance of starration wages that are now being paid by the manufacturers. Jacob Silverman stated that a leading firm be was remunerated with \$1.15 a week wages. It is claimed that the operators who were formerly paid 45 cents for jackets now get 16 cents, and operators on capes are paid I cents, while they formerly got 11

### Quarts Veta Discovered.

Sax Francisco, July 29.-The latest rumor from Alaska is of the discovery ticulars are vague, and beyond the fact that the ledge is a large one, and that the rock assays \$300 nothing can be learned. This, if true, will mean much for the Klondike district. The Stewart river runs into the Yukon not far above Dawson, and it is reasonable to suppose that the planer gold now being found below may have its origin in the monotains at the bead of the Strwart and neighboring rivers and

### Will Andres De Heard From?

Goracessons. Sweden. July 16 .-Lieutenaut Swadenberg, acc-in-law of Dr. Otto Nordenskjoid, the Arctic explorer, reports from Ascension that if nothing is heard from Herr Andrea in six weeks, it is not likely that any-

Channey Depen on a Wheel, NAMES OF B. L. PARK IS -Charles Securior to was the city for \$10,000 patting relieveds in New York to earry bicratics as barryage, has an amplied to the attractions of the pres-

#### THE GOLD SEEKERS.

#### Another Steamer Required for Chicago Explorers

Cmcxee, Ill., July 29. - In the Clondyke gold field's party organized by Cook & Sons, which will leave here on a special train, will be at least two Chicago women-Mrs. William Chase, wife of the manager of the expedition, who will accompany her husband, and Mrs. Catherine V. Romney, who will go because of her desire to secure a fortune.

Other women who are soon to leave for Alaska are: Miss Pauline Kellogg of West Congress street and Mrs. C. W. Romney of Windsor park. Seven other women will, it is said, accompany the Chase party, but their names cannot be learned.

At the railroad and steamship offices the same eagerness for information about the passage to the Klondyke gold fields is shown to-day that characterized the rush of inquirers a week ago. Not less than an average of 1,000 persons a day have called at the offiees of the North American Transportation and Trading company, Thomas Cook & Son, the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern railways.

At Cook's agency the quota for the expedition under the management of William Chase was filled yesterday morning and the negotiations were immediately begun by wire for a second steamship from San Francisco to Michael's Meantime sixty men who could not get berths on the first steamer are waiting for the result of the negotiations. Some of them in their anxiety to reach Klondyke this season offered to sleep on the cabin floor and be satisfied with the poorest that could be offered them in the way of accommodations. The best that could be done was to put their applications on file.

#### OPERATORS QUARREL.

#### Have Accomplished Nothing So Par in Their Uniformity Conference.

Privisuus, Pa., July #8-Ninety nine coal companies' mines, located in the Pittsburg district, were represented at the coal operators' uniformity meeting here yesterday. The operators who ship by river and those owning mines in the Westmoreland field were not present. The river operators held a meeting Coal exchange and decided to take no part in the uniformity movement. No attention was paid to the call by the Westmoreland ant. people. Very little was accomplished at the two sessions yesterday. The old uniformity agreement with the new clauses inserted was reported on by a committee, and the meeting today will take up the agreement by clauses for discussion

The only sensational incident of yesterday's sessions occurred when Colonel W. P. Rend presented a minority report on the uniformity agreement, denouncing the procedure of the meeting in severe terms, and bolting the conference.

### 3 TROOPS FOR ALASKA

#### Captain Ray, Five. Officers and Fifty-Six Men Ordered North.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 29.-Captain Ray, U. S. A., with five officers and August & Orders have been sent to San Francisco to ship a year's supply of clothing, which will include woolen blankets, axes and all tools necessary to be used in "hutting." Twelve improved conical tents will be shipped to Seattle from Philadelphia by express.

Passage has been secured for the United States officers and their men on the North American Transportation and Trading company's steamer Cleveland, which leaves Seattle August 5. Each man's fare will cost the government \$150, and each ton of freight will be charged for at \$80.

The Dominion government is to send eighty-five additional mounted police to the Klondyke, there being twenty-five there now. The men will leave from Victoria on a Pacific Coast Steamship company boat in a few days. They will go in from Dyea. traveling light, getting provisions after they get in.

### **APPOINTMENTS**

#### Mr. Mckinley Fills Quite a Number of Offices for Alaska

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The President has made the following appointments: Daniel Swiney of Ohio. consul at Cork, Ireland; Thomas Pitchie of New York, commissioner of immigration of the port of New York; Gilbert B Pray of lowa, surveyor general of the District of Alaska: John Roswell Shelley of Oregon, receiver of scquiesced. public moneys at Sitks. Alasku: Andrew J. Duncan of Ohio. Indian inspector; Charles S. Johnson of Alaska, Cuited States district judge for Alaska: Gles Miller of Utah, marshal for the District of Utah.

Eighteen Hundred Carless Ballots. WERSTER CITY, Luws. July 79.-The Senatorial convention now in session shortness of the session. Its purport here is still on after over 1,800 half is to permit the government to ereck The rote still stands Richards 16. Wallace III and Rowns 16.

### BITTINGER PLACED

### The Municipal Countries. Worth \$5,000 &

Wash Given to the Mesourian was spain permitted to breathe the Washington, July 7n - Late last free air of Sebrusia. After his former night President McKinley aigned the trial at Pender a jury of unbiased residence of Major John L. Bittinger dents of Disch county, men who lived of it. Joseph Min. as consul to Muse far from all local projection, after a trust. The toraing down of h E fair trial pronounced him innocent of the marrier of his wife at Prender on the marrier of his wife at Prender on the 24th day of September last. prace page \$2,000 a year.

### NEBRASKA HARVESTS

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#### SURE TO GIVE THE STATE A GREAT BOOM,

Ex-Senator Manderson Says that Good Nimes Have Arrived - Recovery From the Depression of 1893 Nearly Complete-Property Values Advancing.

#### Stand Up for Nebraska.

The Brooklyn Eagle of a recent date gives Nebraska a great advertisement in an interview with Gen. Charles F. Manderson, who is making a brief stay in Brooklyn as the guest of Mrs. Camden C. Dike, 194 Columbia heights. An Eagle reporter called upon the general and asked kim to talk concerning business conditions in the far west.

Gen. Manderson said: The period of financial depression and commercial disasters is fast passing away in the western states, especially so in the great agricultural section comprising the states of Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and the two Dakotas. The great commercial crisis of 1893 with its deplorable financial conditions was felt more severely in the west than in the east, and its disasters were emphasized by the crop failure of the years of 1894 and 1895. The small amount produced in those years was marketed at ruinously low prices and the debtor classes whose debts were maturing suffered severely.

The year of 1896 was one of compar ative agricultural plenty, and although prices ranged low the great crops of that year brought money into the hands of the producers and good effect has been shown in restored confidence. improved business and liquidation of indebtedness. What good crops mean will be apparent from the statement that in 1896 the crop of corn in Nebraska alone was over 300,000,000 bushels, worth in the market when sold as a product, or transmuted by feeding into cattle, hogs and sheep, about \$60,000,000 to \$70,000,000. I believe it is a safe and conservative estimate to say that the agricultural products of Nebraska alone in the year 1896 were worth \$175,000,000, or considerably over \$100 per capita. I read a report in yesterday's papers that the state paid off between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 of its mortgage indebtedness I do not think this an exaggeration.

I do not think the crop of 1897 will be less than last year. Indeed, the prospect is that it will be much larger. Indeed, the The small grains are being harvested and can be deemed secure. age is very large and the yield abund-The corn never looked better in any July in my thirty years in the west, and all the signs of the times are favorable and evidence that prosperity has returned to bless us. It has come and will, I believe, remain from natural causes, and not as the result of poitical and legislative action. Good aws are undoubtedly beneficial and bad ones injurious, but substantial prosperity cannot be enacted by law. Value cannot be legislated, but must be produced, and the west is producing value by the best possible methods—the cultivation of the soil under favorable climatic conditions.

Are the western cities and railroads showing evidences of improvement? Decidedly so. The commercial banks are in better condition than at any time since 1892. Real estate is firmer in the towns, more building in large cities like St. Paul, Minneapolis Kansas City and Omaha than at any time during the last four years, and fifty-six men, will leave Seattle for both wholesale and retail dealers are mercial traveler is again largely in evidence. His occupation seemed to be gone in 1894-95, for his employer had called him "off the road." The movement of the great crops has given business to the railroads, which means the active use of idle cars and the employment of idle men. The increased value of stocks has the substantial basis of increased earnings. If the bears of the stock market bring down the figures it will be from some baseless war scare or some sensational canard.

### Church Howe Gets Another Place.

Washington dispatch: The presi dent has nominated Church Ho be consul at Palermo, Sicily, and L. W. Osborne of Blair to be consul at Apia. Howe took the consular examination Saturday and passed satisfactorily to the state department. The position pays less than \$3,000, but is desirable on account of its close proximity to European capitals. Osborne has telegraphed Thurston his acceptance of the appointment. Howe today sent

his resignation of the Samoan mission. The transfer of Church Howe from Samoa to the Palermo consulate was due to the fact that the president had intimated to Senator Thurston that the Panama consulgeneralship had been given to North Carolina. Thurston intimated that for a number of years the Panama consulate had been credited to Nebraska and he had hoped to send another Nebraska man to that office. In view of this fact, as the Palermo position was still vacant and rather than lose a consulate, the Nebraska junior senator said he would W. Dudley of Washington, D. C., reg. like to transfer Howe from the Saister of the land office at Sitk. Alzaka; moan mission, to which the president

#### Government Exposition Building. Washington dispatch: Senator Thurston introduced and had passed a joint resolution giving the general government the right to erect its building for the Trans-Mississippi Exposition to be held in Omaha next year without advertisement. tion went at once to the house, but was dendlors in the Twenty-eighth lows not acted upon on account of the

its building through its own agents and the employment of local labor Gaudmanan tions Free. for Joseph Sydney Goodmanon walked out of the court room at Ponca the other day a free man. After a trial lasting from July 13, the ductor

I ly moured.

#### STATE FAIR RATES.

#### One Fare For Round Trip From All Nebraska Points.

The railroads are going to assist in making the coming state fair of Nebraska the most successful that has ever been held, says the Omaha Bee.
This policy of co-operation with the
members of the State Fair Board of
Managers upon the part of the railroads was determined at a meeting of the passenger representatives of all Nebraska railroads, held at the headquarters of the Elkhorn railroad Mon-

ay afternoon. While the rates that shall prevail during the fair were not definitely agreed upon, it is practically assured that the results of the meeting will be made effeetive after a conference with the state fair managers, which will be held

at an early date.
One fare for the round trip, plus 50 cents for a coupon of admission to the state fair, which will be attached to all such railroad tickets sold at these vates, will be in effect on all railroads entering Omaha from all points in Ne-

oraska and from all points in Iowa within one hundred miles of this city, during the state fair. This was the consensus of opinion among the general paesenger agents at their meeting and the rate will undoubtedly be duly

announced after the conference with the state fair managers. In addition to granting one fare

rates the railroads will put up a blank-et rate for the round trip for all Nebraska points to the state fair and re-The effect of this blanket rate will be to limit the price of all railroad tickets to the state fair from Nebraska points to \$6, plus the 50 cents additional for admission to the grounds. For instance, there are many remote points in the western part of the state from which the fair would otherwise be \$14 or \$15, but the blanket rate will estab lish six dollars as the maximum rate for the round trip. During the state fair weeks of 1895 and 1896 the railroads of the state had in effect a blanket rate of five dollars. A prominent railroader said yesterday that the railroads agreed on the five dollars be cause then the people throughout the state were suffering from the effects of more or less complete crop failures and were almost unable to patronize the state fair at any price. This year the state fair at any price. This year with great improvement in agricultural and other conditions throughout the state, it is believed that six dollars as the maximum for the round trip for all Nebraska points is a fair coneession to the state fair.

Claims Allowed Nebraska Merchants. Washington dispatch: During his last term in congress Mr. Meiklejohn secured an appropriation of \$10,000 to pay the merchants in the vicinity of the Genoa Indian school for supplies furnished for the use of the school in 1887, 1888 and 1889. Today Meiklejohn received a letter from Secretary Bliss in which the latter replied to several verbal communications made to him by Meiklejohn in regard to the matter. Bliss says that under the act of June 8, 1896, the following claims have been allowed: Wm. L. Ames, \$270; J. H. Haber, \$17; B. L. McFayden & Co., \$301; Fairchild & Co., \$47; Osborne Bros., 8896; Pacific Lumber Co. 8812; A. Speer & Co., \$640; Gideon Wheeler & Co., \$264; Andrew Netzell, \$282.

### Hope to Avoid a Receiver.

No statement has yet been made public as to the liabilities and assets of the Nebraska National bank of York, which failed July 13. A petition has been formulated and is now being circulated among the depositors for their signatures, in which they are to agree to accept in full payment of the amount due them certificates of deposit of the City National bank of York, in the usual form, said certificates to be paid in six, twelve, eighteen and twenty-four months at 4 per cent. interest from date of transfer. This is proba-bly the manner in which the matter will be settled, as the creditors do not want the affairs to pass into the hands of a receiver.

### Nebraskans Picked by Reed.

The standing committees announced by Speaker Reed have the names of five Nebraska congressmen. Mercer getting the chairmanship of the committee on public buildings and grounds. Congressman Strode gets a place on the postoffice and post roads ommittee, and Stark on militia, Green on immigration and naturalization and Maxwell on coinage, weights and

### Graveyard Staffstics.

Charles A. Speice, secretary of the Columbus cemetery association, in a recent report gives some interesting information in regard to that institu-tion: The association was formed thirty-three years ago and the burial of Joseph McFadden, in November, 1864. was the first in the new cemetery. The cemetery now contains 976 graves —nearly 200 of the number being in the potter's field.

### Nebraska Giri Goes Insane.

New York dispatch: Marie Simonie. or Simon, from Cedar Rapids Neb., who has been confined in the insane pavilion of Bellevue hospital, has been She came to New colared insane. York hoping to find a place on the operatic stage, but was disappointed. Her troubles unbalanced her mind and she was taken to the hospital.

### Nebraska Meat for Alaska

The Cudahy Packing company of South Omaha last week loaded four teen cars with canned meats, covered them with banners advertising Cudahy and Alaska, and started them for the Klondyke gold fields, where they will be distributed by the North American Transportation company. This is the second consignment this season.

Several cases of diphtheria are reported near Clarks.

Government Exposition Building.

Mr. Crune, the inspector of the supervising architect's office, says a Washington dispatch, who went to Nashvilly to take a look at the exposition building there that was erected by the government, has returned from his visit, and it was given out at the architect's office that the design for them. No. 2 and Wink them. No. 2 the County exposition building will be ready in about ten days. Mr. Crane says that the government building at Nashville will be a mode! for the building at Omaba, but with such improvements as suggest themselves likely to add beauty and symmetry to the structure.

# EMPORIA, Kan., July 31.-An incendiary fire, which was started in the

Firebugs at Hillsboro, Ran

postoffice at Hillsboro before daylight this morning, caused \$3,000 damages to Sharping's harness store, \$1,000 to J. J. Hirschler's empty store, \$8,000 to-G. Kistler's general merchandise store, \$1,000 to J. J. Freisen's photograph gallery, \$1,000 to A. Beenta's barber shop, \$9,000 to George Houser's hotel and meat market, \$1,000 to Miss-Nickle's millinery store, \$2,000 to J. C. Entz's drug store and the destruction of the postoffice at an unknown loss.

#### Kerens Wins Again.

WASHINGTON, July 31. - The Missourt Congressional slate of consular appointments was badly fractured yesterday by the announcement of two appointments not on the list. One is that of Major John L. Bittinger, to be consal general at Montreal, and the other that of William P. Smyth, to be consul at Hull, England. Both of these are Kerens appointments, and neither of them adorned the Pearce-Joy-Bartholdt list of consular recommendations.

### Will Form a Pugilistic Trust

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.-The managers of the three principal prize fight clubs are trying to agree upon a scheme which, if carried out, will practically give them a monopoly of the business in this city. If this pugilistic trust be formed there will no longer be any rivalry in bidding for fights and the large purses and percentages will no longer be given. At present the fighters are getting most of the money.

#### Republican Telegraphers Rewarded.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The appointment of Michael J. Burke of Chicago as consul to St. Thomas and Port Stanley, Ont., is mid to be a recognition by the President of the work done by the telegraphers and railroad employes for the Republican party during the last campaign. Burke was secretary of the Federated Clubs of Railroad Employes and Telegraphers.

Caught After Nine Years. KANSAS CITY, Ma. July 31.-Sherman Steinbrook, a laborer who lives with his wife and two children at Twenty-eighth and Penn streets, was arrested to-day on a charge of helping

#### to murder Fred Krause in Vernon county nine years ago.

Lamar Democrat Sold. LAMAR, Mo., July 31.-The Lamar Democrat was sold yesterday for \$5,soo to H. C. Timmonds, a prominent attorney and a strong advocate of silver. He will share his purchase with his son-in-law, Walter W. Meyers, clerk of Barton county circuit court

### Mr. Sherman Much Better.

WASHINGTON, July 31.-Word comes. to Washington from Secretary Sherman at Amagansett, Long Island, that his health has improved very much since he arrived at that place. He will leave for Boston in a day or two and this trip will be followed by a sea voyage.

## A Place for Mr. McKinley's Uncle.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 31 -B. F. McKinley, uncle of President McKinley, was appointed assistant postmaster of this city to-day by Postmaster Montague.

### IOWA PATENT OFFICE REPORT.

DES MOINES, July 19.-Talmaoge E. Brown, of Des Moines, has been granted a copyright for a melodrama in four acts, entitled "The Thieves' Den." A. F. Thompson, of Adel, has been allowed a design patent adapted to be worn as a political badge. have been allowed, but not yet issued, as follows: To L. D. Hart, of Nora Springs, for a corn cutter and shocker, adapted to be advanced in the field to ent off stalks and gather them into a shock to be bound together. To J. W. Russell, of Newton, for an improved grain thresher and separator in which part of the novelty is a tortuous passage way for straw and chaff device for forcing air into said pas-sageway at each of its turns, and guide rods fixed to the walls of the passageway and curved around the corners. To L. D. and A. J. Hart, of Nora Springs, for a clothes pounder adapted to be attached to a tub to be operated therein and also adapted to adjusted relative to an adjacent tub for washing clothes therein by the pounding process without detaching it from the other tub.

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