The Valentine Democrat

VALENTINE, NEB.

SIXTEEN ARE KILLED

HALF A HUNDRED INJURED IN ST. PAUL AND VICINITY.

The Tornado Was a Disastrous One -Property Loss Estimated at Two Million Dollars-Minneapolis Suffered as Well as St. Paul.

A special dispatch from St. Paul says: Death to sixteen persons and destruction to property, both private and public, estimated at \$2,000,000 resulted from a screeching gale which tore down the valley of the Mississippi at about 9 o'clock Saturday night from a point somewhere near the confluence of the Minnesota and Mississippi Rivers, near Fort Snelling. At about that point the fury of the elements seemingly divided, and, with a roar, descended upon the Twin cities and their environs.

The damage to property was immense, conservative estimates placing it between \$500.000 and \$2,000,000. The downtown business district was hit hard, many of join Madison, and a number of persons the large offices and business blocks being completely riddled, and the stocks of wholesale houses seriously damaged by the floods of rain that accompanied the wind.

The storm cloud, which came from the southwest, first hit the ground on the west side bluffs near the high bridge. Two spans of this structure, which is of steel and crosses the Mississippi River at a height of 200 feet, were cut out as cleanly as though done with a knife, and thrown into the gulch below, crushing in the roofs of a number of small houses situated on the flats along the river bank. The storm kept on across the river in an oblique direction, leveling the numerous shade trees on Harriet island, where the St. Paul public baths are situated, but doing little or no damage to the buildings there. It struck the city proper near the Wabasha Street bridge, completely structure on the sandstone bluff at the slight bruises. edge of the river. There was a vaudeville performance on at the theater, which was fairly well filled. Two men were killed by the fall of the roof, and | Ran Away Because They Feared about a dozen women performers and others were buried in the ruins. Many of them were severely hurt before they were extricated by the police department. which rushed to the rescue as soon as the storm had abated. The large dormitory of the House of the Good Shepherd, a two-story frame building adjacent to the institution, collapsed during the storm, burying fifty children in the ruins. One child was killed and a score of others were more or less seriously hurt, including one of the sisters of the house. The destruction of the building caused a panic among the several hundred inmates of the place.

ST. LOUIS TORNADO.

Storm of Small Proportions, But Great Fury. A tornado of small proportions but of

treme fury swept down upon the resi-L. M. RICE, - - - Publishes dence portion of St. Louis late Friday, resulting in the death of one person, injury to probably fifty, and damage to property estimated at \$100,000.

> A shower passed over St. Louis earlier in the day, but there had been no rain in North St. Louis. The sky had cleared and the atmosphere had become . very murky and hot when citizens in North St. Louis noticed a dark cloud approaching from the southwest. Suddenly, and without the slightest premonition, an arm seemed to shoot down to the ground like a gigantic cable twisting and turning. The end touched the ground at Nineteenth and Angelrodt Streets for ten blocks and then turned north and swept

three blocks northeast to the foot of Breman Street and the river, where considerable property along the river front was destroyed.

The tornado then jumped to about the middle of the river and encountered a ferry boat which was turned and tossed about, but was not sunk. Leaving the ferry the capricious tornado once more jumped and struck the Illinois shore near Madison, where it demolished several dwellings, the Leiderkranz hall, and blew down a portion of the Madison Cooper Works, killing John Ellington. Severe damage was done also to buildings in Venice and Granite City, which adwere injured.

So quickly did the tornado sweep through North St. Louis that the citizens could scarcely comprehend what had happened, and in the stillness that followed

the wind cries were heard on all sides as terror-stricken persons ran about the streets. Not a telegraph, telephone or trolley pole was left standing along the mob. streets swept by the twister and trees were piled in heaps.

The width of the tornado was about a block and a half and houses were unroofed, window panes generally demolished, several large manufactories partially demolished, and the streets littered with debris.

A Broadway trolley car containing eleven passengers was suddenly buried under six telegraph poles which crashed into the top and wrecked the car. The had participated in the work. passengers had a remarkable escape from demolishing the Tivoli theater, a frame injury and only the motorman received

BLACKS IN A PANIC.

An Exodus of Negroes Follows the Georgia Lynching.

Developments in the situation at States boro, Ga., following the burning of the negroes, Reed and Cato, on Tuesday, show only a repetition of Wednesday's events, excepting no killings have been reported from the country districts.

Two negroes, a man and a woman, were whipped near Register Wednesday night. It is reported several others received lashings at other localities.

"Preacher" Gaines, one of the alleged leaders of the "Before Day" Club, has left town, and others of less note are go going.

A scarcity of labor in cotton fields is sure to follow. The cotton picking season is at hand, and the exodus of negroes has been so great already as to at least threaten inconvenience.

The question most discussed Thursday was the alleged mismanagement of the troops during the trial of the negroes Reed and Cato. A non-commissioned officer of the local militia company de clared to the Associated Press that two officers of his company had prepared their resignations to the governor and that a majority of the company had asked for dismissal from the service The officers declared that the members of his company were required to give up their loaded cartridges that had been issued and that other smaller cartridges were issued to less than half a dozen members of the company. He said orders were given that there should be no firing. The local men lay the blame on the officer commanding, the captain of the Savannah company on duty. It is declared, and not denied, that the mob with the two negroes on its way to the stake passed within a few yards of the soldiers, and that the soldiers could have rescued

the negroes and held them against the One well known business man who admits his leadership of the mob, and that he had a part in the burning of the ne-

groes, said that the plans to kill the two negroes at the end of the trial, regardless of what the verdict might be, were premeditated, excepting that it was not determined that burning should be the

method. He said that no grand jury would indict and on petit jury in the county would find guilty any man who

STATE OF NEBRASKA FALL FROM WAGON IS FATAL

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON-DENSED FORM.

Horse Drags Rider to Death-Foot Catches in Stirrup Strap When Man is Thrown-Shocking Death

Frank Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wagner, of Vesta precinct, Johnson manner.

Frank Wagner has been working for this summer. He had mounted a broncho pony to go to his home to spend Sunday, as was his custom. He had considerable trouble in mounting the pony, which was not well broken, but finally had the animal under control for the time and was riding out of the lane. which leads from the road to the house. the accident, He had a stirrup on one side of the saddle, but just the stirrup strap on the other side. A long row of hedge obstructs the view from the road and as Mr. Wagner rode his pony up to the opening in the same a boy rode onto him on another horse. Mr. Wagner's pony whirled completely around, throwing him to the ground and succeeded in twisting his foot in the stirrup strap. He then ran at breakneck speed fully half a mile, dragging the man on his head and back and kicking him every few jumps. The pony jumped a barbed wire fence and Mr. Wagner was hurled into the wire and in this position the pony was stopped.

Mr. Gulett, who had witnessed the accident from the house, hurried to the man's assistance as fast as he could, but when he reached him he was dead. The body was taken to the Gulett home and Coroner Dr. G. J. Rubleman and Sheriff W. H. Cummings, of Tecumseh, notified. After viewing the remains and examining the circumstances they decided not to hold an inquest. The young man's head was pounded into a pulp on the back and his shoulders and hips

were stripped of flesh. His parents were visiting near Nebraska City, but after being notified they drove all night and reached home next day.

Mr. Wagner was an honest young man, 21 years old and well liked.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

Intoxicated Man Throws Boy Out and Then Falls Overboard. The remains of L. A. Hawley were brought to Hastings Tuesday morning from the Little Blue, where the deceased met his death the previous night by be-

ing run over while in an intexicated condition. Owen Jones, a farmer residing south of the Little Blue, sent his son to Hastings with a team and wagon to get Mr. Hawley and take him out to the Jones farm to do some work. When the of a Farm Hand Near Tecumseh. lad arrived in Hastings he found Hawley in an intoxicated condition, and after

some persuasion succeeded in getting him into the wagon. Everything ran along smoothly until with in a few miles county, was killed in a most shocking of the Jones farm, when Hawkey tried to force the lad to remove the stopper from a bottle of whisky. The boy refused to Garrett Gulett, a neighboring farmer, do so, and it angered Hawley to such an extent that he grabbed the lad by the coat collar and threw him out of the wagon.

> A few minutes later Hawley lost his equilibrium and was thrown to the ground in such a manner that the wheels passed over his body. The boy witnessed

> > BOY FIRED FATAL SHOT.

Fires at Sign on Fence and Kills Man in Field.

Frank Rhodes, the man shot through the back at the Engburg place near Fremont, is dead.

Arthur Canaga, a 16-year-old boy, came to the sheriff's office at Fremout and in a broken voice and with tears streaming down his face confessed that he probably fired the fatal shot. The boy said: "I saw a sign nailed to a post on the fence at the west side of the corn field, and I fired at that. I didn't hit it, and the bullet went into the cornfield. I

guess that was the bullet that struck Rhodes. I looked at the corn field when I aimed at the sign and couldn't see anybody."

The coroner's jury brought in a verdict that the death of the deceased was caused by a bullet fired by Canaga while shooting at a mark, without any intent of hitting Rhodes, and that Canaga did not know that Rhodes was within range.

SECTION MAN KILLED.

In Getting Away From Passenger He Steps in Front of Freight.

Gus Tegtmeyer, a section man on the Union Pacific, was struck and instantly killed by an engine. With other section men he was at work a mile west of Grand Island. Trying to avoid a passenger



The labor unions of Plattsmouth will give their second annual picnic Sept. 5. Martin Schleicher's blacksmith shop at Fremont caught fire and was badly damaged. Schleicher's loss is about \$150. Walter B. McNeill, of North Platte, was nominated for congress by the Dem-

ocrats of the Sixth Nebraska district. The Gage County Teachers' Institute opened in Beatrice Monday for one week

with about 160 teachers in attendance. A valuable horse belonging to Kilpatrick brothers, which had been driven to Beatrice, dropped dead on the street of sunstroke.

The dry spell at Beatrice was broken Monday evening by a timely rain, which will be of great benefit to corn and crops of all kinds.

Reports on wheat around Norfolk show that it will be a very poor crop and runs no more, on an average, than 10 bushels to the acre.

Burglars broke into four residences at Nebraska City, and secured about \$75 in money, a gold watch and several other articles of value.

H. P. Lowrey, a gardener of Grand Island, thinks he has the record broken on cabbages. He brought one to the city weighing 20% pounds.

At Sutton the thermometer has ranged up to 100 degrees in the shade for several days past. Corn is standing still waiting for a much needed rain.

The Palisade mill was struck by lights ning and completely destroyed by fire. The property was owned by W. R. Cummins, of Palisade, and covered with little or no insurance.

At Seward the temperature was 105 on Sunday and on Monday it was still on the ascend. Corn is making a wopderful growth. A heavy rain with hail cooled the atmosphere on Monday even+ ing.

Floyd Mitchell, who was killed by a train on the Union Pacific at Council Bluffs Monday, was for some time a resident of Fremont, having recently removed to Council Bluffs. H1 was about 50 years of age.

Further reports from the surrounding country show that the center of the hail storm was in Grand Island, and that but little damage was done, while the rain was of great benefit to a much larger section than was visited by hail.

The factory of the Lang Canning and Preserving Company at Beatrice opened for the season Tuesday with a force of about 100 men and women. The corn pack will first be taken care of and later tomatoes, pumpkins and apples. A nice rain fell at Greeley, accompanied by heavy wind. The hot weather of the past few days is doing wonders for the late corn and a good crop is promised. Considerable small grain is being threshed from the shock and marketed. Burglars ransacked the home of Mrs. J. W. Reiber at Nebraska City Saturday night while members of the family were absent. Nothing of value was secured. The robbers made an effort to break into the home of L. V. Utterback, but were frightened away. Monday was closing day of the Central Nebraska Chautauqua, which had been running at Fullerton ten days and the management is highly pleased at the outcome. Fully 5,000 people were on the grounds on Sunday and all pronounced the program excellent. Saturday afternoon fire destroyed the barn on the farm of Mrs. George Andrews, two miles north of Syracuse, causing a loss of more than \$150, with no insurance. Three head of horses, a number of vehicles and a quantity of grain and hay was destroyed. A distressing accident occurred to the 5-year-old son of Henry Littleman, a farmer living a few miles southwest of Leigh, Saturday. The child was caught in the tumbling shaft of a corn sheller and before help could reach it the machine had drawn the child in and made an ugly wound on the right thigh. Police Officer Waddick, of Grand Island, ran in one Burns, who was several years ago sent to the penitentiary for the larceny of a lot of silk from the store of P. Martin & Co. No graver offense is charged against Burns than drunkenness, but it is the determination of the police department to make Grand Island uncomfortable for this class of men. What might have been a serious catastrophe occurred at the German Lutheran church at Battle Creek during the evening services Sunday. Some of the pipes carrying gasoline for the lighting of the church began to leak and finally became ignited. The congregation, numbering over 200, rushed from the building in haste, but were soon recalled by the assurance that all danger was passed. Max Spahr, who was sent to the state penitentiary from Norfolk for a three years' term to pay the penalty for cutting the throat of a negro from ear to ear with intent to kill and rob, after having been paroled by Gov. Mickey, escaped from his parole and has been returned to the penitentiary by Sheriff Clements, of Madison, having been located in Pennsylvania through the agency of a sweetheart. The St. Paul Canning Company opened its new factory in St. Paul Monday afternoon with a trial run that proved entirely satisfactory. The plant is equiped with the latest improved machinery and appliances in every respect and the company has the satisfaction of entering upon a vigorous corn canning campaign with everything running smoothly and an abundant supply of good corn. The daily apacity of the factory is 40,000 cans. The sixty pairs of new shoes which were found last week hid in the side of a bluff between Plattsmouth and the Burlington bridge which spans the Mis-John J. Shandoll, for the last six years souri River by some boys while hunting wild grapes, were turned over to James Malone, special detective for the Burlington, by Chief of Police Fitzgerald. The shoes were stolen while in transit from Chicago. Thus far the officers have clew as to who the bold thieves were. Fire destroyed the large barn on the August Heinke farm, nine miles west of Nebraska City. Three head of horses, several vehicles and a large quantity of grain and hay were consumed. The loss is estimated at over \$1,200, partly covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The steamer Saturn, with the barge Venus in tow, carrying 300 commission men and their families, had a perilous experience in attempting to reach their docks at the levee in the height of the storm.

The storm coming up from the south with incredible speed struck the steamer and her tow before a lauding could be effected and the steamer was blown against the river wall. The shock of the steamer crashing into the wall broke nearly all the stanchions and fenders on her port side, and a panic resulted among the passengers.

AN EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE.

Two Persons Killed and Three Hurt at Minden, Mo.

Two persons were killed and three injured, two perhaps fatally, at Minden, Mo., Saturday afternoon by the explosion of fifteen cases of dynamite on the Missouri Pacific depot platform, being struck by a freight engine. The depot was completely demolished.

The dynamite was consigned to a mining company. It had been unloaded carefully and had been on the platform for three hours when a southbound freight 'train struck a case that projected over the tracks. A terrific explosion followed. The depot was wrecked and a hole made in the ground large enough to bury a box car, while the engine was dismantled and the track torn up for a distance of 200 feet.

Counterfeiters Caught.

It is reported that secret service officers arrested three white men at Atlanta, Ga., charged with counterfeiting. It is said the capture included plates for bills of various denominations and that the arrests are regarded as being of great Importance.

One Guest Suffocated.

LOST CHILDREN ARE FOUND.

They Would be Whipped.

The three children of Charles Hauser, a Chicago contractor, who disappeared on Tuesday from their home in Oak Park under circumstances which caused their father to report to the police his fears that they had been kidnapped, were found on the banks of the Des Plaines

River, near Edgewater Park, three miles from their home. To the police the oldest child, Emma, 13 years old, stated that their stepmother had scolded them and that they were afraid of getting whipped, so they ran away. When the children were found, the youngest, 6 years of age, was unconscious from exposture and lack of food.

RIOTING IN CLEVELAND.

Manufacturers Attempt to Break up Clockmakers' Strike.

Cleveland, O .: The first effort of the manufacturers to break the cloakmakers' strike at Cleveland O., was made Friday, when fifty non-union cloakmakers arrived over the Nickel Plate from New York.

Twenty-nine of the fifty were won over by the union men, when they disembarked at a suburban station. The remainler were placed in street cars, and when hey reached the center of the city they were surrounded by a crowd numbering 2,000. Stones were hurled. A riot call was sent in and the crowd dispersed by the police.

SHE MUST STAY IN JAIL.

'Nan" Patterson Cannot Be Tried Before October.

Judge Newberger, in part 1 of the genral sessions at New York denied the motion of counsel for "Nan" Patterson, asking for the discharge of the actress indicted for the murder of Caesar Young, on her own recognizance, because a term of the court had passed since she was Indicted.

As a result of the decision the prisoner will be obliged to stay in the Tombs antil her case is called to trial, which probably will not be before the October term.

Illinois Doctor Murdered.

Dr. Samuel L. Chapin, one of the most prominent physicians of central Illinois, died Friday from wounds inflicted by Geo. S. Wilkinson at Saybrook Thursday night. Wilkinson, who is aged 70, is in jail at Bloomington and refuses to

Judge Daly, presiding at the trial of the negroes, said he could not say what action, if any, would be taken to apprehend those who had taken part in the work.

SHIPS ARE RIDDLED.

Remnant of the Vladivostok Fleet **Reaches** Port.

It is learned officially at St. Petersburg that the cruisers Gromoboi and Rossia hav reached Vladivostok, considerably damaged. The Rossia lost two officers killed.

An official dispatch from Wladivostok shows every officer on the Rossia and Gromoboi was either killed or wounded. Rear Admiral Jessen narrowly escaped the fate of Admiral Withoft. He was standing on the bridge of the Rossia when it was wrecked by a shell,

The cruisers were literally riddled, and the guns and engines partially dismantle.

The escape of the vessels from Kamimura's four armored cruisers is regarded as a wonderful piece of luck.

HEAD OF GRAND ARMY.

Blackmar, of Massachusetts, Chosen -Denver Gets Next Encampment. A Boston special says: Gen. Wilmon W. Blackmar, commander of the Massachusetts department, was elected commander in chief of the G. A. R. Thursday, by acclamation.

John R. King, of Washington, former commander of the department of Maryland, was chosen senior vice commander. Geo. W. Patten, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was elected junior vice command-

Dr. Warren R. King, of Indiana, was chosen surgeon.

Rev. J. H. Bradford, of Washington, was elected chaplain in chief. Denver was chosen for the next national encampment.

TROUBLE WITH VENEZUELA

United States Makes Request for Return of Asphalt Lake.

Advices received at Port of Spain, Friday, from Caracas say American Minister Bowen, in the name of the United States, has requested Venezuela to remove Receiver Carnock, appointed to take charge of the property of the New York and Bermudez Asphalt Company, and return the asphalt lake to the American company.

What action Venezuela will take in the matter is as yet unknown.

Engineer is Killed.

At Elizabethtown, on the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad, Thursday, through a misunderdiscuss the tragedy, further than to say standing of orders, a water train and an engineer, was killed, and four brake- have been secured on the railroads. men were injured. Hits 154 Targets Out of 160. At the annual shoot of the New York State Association for the Protection of Fish and Game at Buffalo, N. Y., Wm. Heer, of Concordia, Kan., took the honor among the professionals with his string of 154 targets out of a possible 160.

York Boy Said to Have Knocked a train on the westbound track, he stepped Man Down While Celebrating.

men, while celebrating the victories, met

man through the crowded street and

knocked him down on the cement pave-

ment, his head striking in such a man-

ner that the skull was fractured near the

base of the brain. Scott is not vicious,

and his many friends are surprised to

STABBED BY HER HUSBAND.

Mrs. Tobin, of Lincoln, Lying in Hos-

pital in Dangerous Condition.

hospital at Lincoln in a dangerous condi-

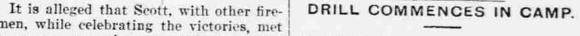
Mrs. W. J. Tobin was stabled in the

learn of the trouble.

jail.

two inches long.

on the eastbound track in front of an Joseph Scott, a member of the York extra freight, with Engineer Stanford fire department, who participated in the Hartman and Conductor Hull in charge, contests at Norfolk, was a much sur-The stockmen on the extra declare the prised boy when the chief of police of engineer had the brakes applied so hard Norfolk arrived in York and placed him that they were nearly thrown from their under arrest, charging him with assault. seats. Tegtmeyer had both legs and an A graver and more serious charge hangs arm fractured and the skull crushed in. over Scott if the young man who is now He leaves a wife and two small children at the point of death at Norfolk should in straightened circumstances.



a young man who was assisting a wo-David City People Turn Out in Large Numbers to Witness Spectacle.

A David City special says: The blowing of bugies and roar of cannon at Camp Victor Vifquain awakened citizens at an early hour Thursday morning. The Nebraska National Guard is settled in camp and the regular routine of exercises is being carried out according to the orders issued Tuesday evening by Gen. Culver, commanding officer. A large number of spectators witnessed the dress parade of the two regiments Thursday evening. That Gen. Culver is raising the stand-

ard and standing of the National Guard stomach late Saturday night by her huss apparent, and he is receiving the comband and is now at the St. Elizabeth mendation and compliments of everyone for the effectiveness of his work.

SENSATIONAL ELOPEMENT.

Preacher Skips Out With Doctor's Wife at Broken Bow.

Church and social circles at Broken Bow have been set agog by the elopement of Rev. S. P. Morris and Mrs. Clinton The weapon used was a large butcher Day. Morris was the pastor of the First Baptist church and Mrs. Day is knife and the wound inflicted was about the wife of the best known physician of Broken Bow. She was a member of Mr. Morris' church and one of the most active of his flock.

Up to the time Morris began paying his attentions to her, Mrs. Day'bore an excellent reputation. Friends of Mrs. Day maintain that the preacher must have hypnotized her. Dr. Day is broken-hearted over the elopement.

WILL DIE OF HIS INJURIES.

George David Terribly Burned by Lightning.

Five members of a threshing crew working at E. A. Fleming's farm, three and a half miles east of Randolph, were struck by lightning and three of the men rendered unconscious. They were Geo. ercises will be in charge of the grand | Lambing, Homer Arnold, engineer; Roy lodge of Nebraska Masons, and Grand Fleming, Chas. Ruslow and George Da-Master Charles E. Burnham, Grand Cus- vid. The latter is in a critical conditodian R. E. French and other grand tion and cannot live. His throat and lodge officers will be present. Masons lungs are burned by the fiery bolt, and from all over southwestern Nebraska will blood issues from his ears. David is about 20 years old.

Mullens is Dismissed.

Heat Causes Death.

Graves Goes to Kansas.

Fremont is to have a street fair next Al Mullens, who on Aug. 11 was arweek under the auspices of the Knights rested by Sheriff Hansen, of Dakota of St. Ebragus. Instead of of having all County, on the charge of disposing of the attractions under one enclosure as in mortgaged property, filed against him by previous years, they will be scattered Mike Waters, a banker at Hubbard, has throughout the business part of the city. been released from the county jail, the and there will be more than the usual matter having been settled by Mullens' work train collided. Patrick Mitchell, number of free shows. Reduced rates relatives to the satisfaction of the banker.

morning someone effected an entrance to the depot through a window and took \$27 out of the cash drawer. When the operator returned he met a colored man person.

The corner stone of the new Methodist Episcopal church of McCool will be laid with befitting ceremonial Thursday afternoon, Aug. 25, at 3:30 o'clock. The ex-

Fremont's Street Fair.

Depot at Stella Robbed. While the night operator was delivering the mail to the office at Stella Tuesday

that has been around town for some time and after the robbery was discovered had him arrested and searched, Sut no evidence of the theft was found on his

New Church at McCook.

tion. Her husband is in the Lincoln Tobi is head cook at the Lindell Hotel, where his wife is also employed. The two were in their room at the hotel when the stabbing occurred and the police were unable to learn the cause of it. Tobin claimed it was an accident, while the woman was unable to make a statement.

A fire at Lima, O., early Saturday destroyed the hotel Cambridge and thirtyfive guests, with the exception of George Burlage, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., who was suffocated, escaped.

Sioux City Stock Market. Saturday's quotations on the Sioux City stock market follow: Butcher steers, \$4.95. Hogs, \$4.90@5.15.

Several Die in Flood.

An El Paso, Tex., special says that seven lives at least were lost in the flood that swept through the town of Globe, Ariz., and the surrounding country. The flood was caused by a cloudburst at Pima, above Globe, on Pima Creek.

Handled Infected Cattle. John McFall, a United States quarantine officer, Saturday caused the arrest of Ira Clark, a farmer living near Maple City, Kan., charging him with bringing infected Texas cattle into Kansas

is daughter has been living at Chapin's house, and claims Chapin abused her.

Chief Justice Fuller's Wife Dead. At Sorrento, Me .: Mrs. Mary E. Fuller, wife of Chief Justice Fuller, of the supreme court, died suddenly of heart lisease, aged 59. She was born in Burington, Ia., and is survived by her huspand, seven daughters and a son. Her ody will be interred at Chicago.

Registration is Light.

The largest crowd which has been in Devils Lake, N. D., since the registration for Fort Totten reservation lands began came Friday on several excursion trains. There is no disorder. Registration is house, which adjoins the building in light.

Two Men Struck by Train. While returning from a harvest home picnic at Blairstown, Ia., Mike Calahan and John Markham, farmers, were struck by a freight train. Calahan was killed and Markham will die

Fire Causes Panic in Hotel.

A fire which did slight damage in the apper story of a building at 167-169 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, was the cause of a panic among the guests at the Palmer which the fire occurred. Several women ran into State Street wearing kimonos and little or nothing else.

Vermont Bank is Closed. The People's National Bank, of Swanton, Vt., was closed Friday by order of the comptroller of the currency.

Corn Got the Moisture.

Heavy showers in southeastern Nebraska Monday afternoon and night, followa resident of Beatrice, dropped dead ing the three hottest days of the summer. Monday at his home from heat prostrahave dispelled fears of damage to the tion and heart failure. He served in the corn crop, which was needing moisture. Fourth Wisconsin cavalry during the re-Early core, it is asserted, is now beyond bellion and located in Jefferson County danger of drought, and the late planted thirty-five years ago. He was 76 years is greatly benefited by the downpour. of sge.

Randolph to Hold a Fair.

Dakota City Girl Burned. The Randolph Fair Association has Miss Clara Berger, daughter of Gustav has been organized in Randolph with a Berger, of Dakota City, met with a pain capital stock of \$5,000, and a fair will be fat accident. She was using a patent held in October. Work on the race track gasoline clothes iron, when the top of the and barns is now progressing. J. L. iron came off and the blaze of the gaso Chapman is president, and H. J. Smith line struck her on the hand and in the secretary of the new organization. face, burning her quite bardly.

Guilty of Kidnapping.

At a preliminary hearing before Judge J. A. Graves, alias J. A. Steinhauser Ramsey at Ainsworth, Tuesday afteralias J. A. Middleton, who has just comnoon, Mrs. Sherman Ogden was found pleted a jail septence at Bestrice for op guilty of kidnapping the 15-year-old taining money under false pretenses, was is pronounced too high daughter of Theodore Fisher taken to Iola, Kan., Thursday

The sale of a twenty-acre tract adjoining the Humboldt city limits a few days since from Christ Beutler to Walter Hayes at a rate of \$170 per acre indicates that Richardson County soil is still in demand even if the rate of assessment