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NAPHTHA IN THE HOLD.

CAUSE OF THE EXPLOSION ON THE STEAMER TIOCA.

The Combustible Material Shipped Under a False Bill of Lading Sensational Evidence Adduced The Vessel Seized by the Treasury Department.

naphtha was shipped under a faise bill of lading from Buffalo on the steamer Tioga, and in all probablility it was that explosive fluid that caused the death-dealing disaster. There were several hundred barrels of refined oil in the hold that had been shipped by the Genesee Oil company, of Buffalo, and the naphtha was presumably smuggled in. "I tested sixteen barrels that were supposed to contain oil," said Mr. Crain, " and I found that fourteen of them contained naphtha. The barrels were not labeled, the only mark on them being 'Diamond B.' There are about 100 more barrels which I have not tested, and for all I know 75 per cent, of them may contain naphtha. The fourteen barrels of naphtha were taken to South Chicago to the Gen-

esce Oil company's establishment."

Agent Morford, of the Union Steamboat company, said that if any naphtha had been shipped on the Tioga from Buffalo he knew nothing about it. "Our bill of ladin the cargo, and if there was any we were imposed upon. The officers of our line do not know anything about it, but if it is

Oil Inspector Crain, who has made an examination of the contents of several barrets in the hold, gave some sensational evidence. He said that he found upon examination that a large part of the cargo consisted of barrels of naphtha, and that these were labeled simply "Diamond B" centleman will look into the matter thoroughly. James McCarthy, agent of the company at Buffalo, said the Tioga had 320 barrels supposed to be refined oil, shipped by the Genesce Oil company. The line has a rule against receiving inon the good faith of the oil company.

The Cargo Seized. The treasury department at Washington cargo of oil for violation of the United estimate it at sixteen carat fineness. States statutes. Treasury Agent Kehoe. on behalf of the government, has taken possession of the stock now stored at structed the sheriff to arrest him. Judging from the testimony being received at 000 to get out of the scrape.

Indians Become Roman Catholics. The squaw and papoose of Geronimo, the notorious Apache, have been baptized in the Catholic church. The ceremony took place at St. Thomas' church, Mt. Vernon, Ala., and was performed by Rev. H. O'Grady, a missionary attached to the cathedral of the Immaculate Conception of his Indians in full war paint attended the service. The squaw received in baptism the name of Maud and the papoose

that of Frances. Texas on Fire. Destructive prairie fires have been raging for two or three days along the line of the Southern Pacific railroad, and have not yet burned out. No rain has fallen for over a week and the prarie grass is very dry and catches fire from sparks from passing locomotives. All the smaller water courses have dried up, and the vegetation which has grown up in the former water

A Timely Gift. The clock to be presented to the new cruiser Philadelphia by citizens of Philadelphia is on exhibition in that city. It is and is valued at more than \$5,000. It is about three feet high and about two and one-half feet in with. The material is solid bronze and the dial solid silver. The figures thereon are solid gold. Surmounting the entire work is a massive eagle with

wings outspread. Boys Find Gold Worth Millions. Two boys, Phil Horsch and Sam Davis, aged 16 and 17 years respectively, who went to Landers, Wyo., from the east imbued with the gold fever, the result of reading yellow-covered literature, have struck it rich. For some weeks they have been working three mining claims 500 feet south of the famous Buckeye mine, twenty miles south of Landers, and on Saturday they struck ore which assays from \$23,000 to \$40,000 per ton in free gold. This is the richest discovery ever made in this field.

and miners are flocking to the place in He Spoke Against Religion. A sensation was created in the peace congress by Sir Hugo DeBurgh Lawson, who presided. In his address he startled the audience by declaring that he was opsed to prayer at the opening of the congress, and proceeded to give his reasons, causing much consternation among the clergymen, and religious people present. He said, religion teaches vs to love our enemies, but the first thing the parent does is to place his oldest boy in the army. where he is taught to run his enemies through with the bayonet. His conclusion

Sir Lawson recently paid £10,000 as defendant in a breach of promise suit. Faithful to His Strange Vow. A notable visitor at the Federal building. St. Louis, the other day, was Col. A. B. Norton, editor of the Northern Intelligencer, published at Dallas, Tex. Col. Norton is a survivor of the o'd whig times. During the Clay campaign the colonel swore that if Clay was not elected he would not cut his hair again. Clay was defeated. and Col. Norton has since kept his pledge. He is now nearly 80 years of age. His bair is white and silken and hangs over his shoulders in long curly locks. His beard is of tremendous growth. He carries a huge cane with a half dollar imbedded in

was that either religion or its expounders

were false. It may be remembere I that

Henry Clay to Col. A. B. Norton. A Wild Train in the Mountains Wrecked, A bad wreck occurred in the Glorietts mountains, near Lamy station, N. M. A and beer appraratus interests in the United

the top bearing the inscription: "From

rate of speed. Coming to a curve, the engine flew the track and the whole train followed, | u'ling one car upon another. Fireman Daly was mangled and torn to piec s A brakeman, name unknown, was mutilated beyond recognition. The engineer

was fatally hurt. Several stockmen were badly injured, and nearly all the hogs were

A Tug Bure d. Oil Inspector Crain has discovered that A vessel was observed to be on fire about ree miles from shore off Sixtieth street. was made out to be either a large barge or an excursion steamer. A small boat was seen to put off from her, but the distance was too great to see how many people there were in her.

It was afterward found that the vessel as the tug Mollie Spencer, of Port any's steam scow Two Henrys, went to her assistance, and it is reported, took off eight people from the burning vessel. The moke was still rising in the clouds from the wreck, and it was supposed that the Two Henrys had also taken fire, but this was said afterwards to be not the case.

Secretary Johnson, of the Indiana state board of charities, has just returned from a visit of inspection to the poor farm in Pike county and reports the worst mixing ing," he said, "does not show any naphtha of sexes in that institution that he ever encountered. Each of the four rooms contains from six to eight paupers of both sexes, and representing all conditions of proved that naphtha was smuggled aboard mind. A man and wife occupy one bed, the Tioga we will make it warm for the two men occupy another, and a feebleparties who shipped the stuff. Under the minded girl is in a third in the same room. law we have a perfect right to carry dyna- In another room one bed is occupied by a mite, naphtha or gunpowder, provided it is crazy man, another by two women, and a properly labled, but our line does not carry third by two men. This condition is such explosive goods, as the danger is too duplicated very nearly in the other two

The ordinance granting the use of the ake front as a part of the site of the world's fair has been passed by the Chicago city council. Amendments requiring the use of no less than 150 acres there, involving the filling in of at least 100 acres of instead of being specifically marked so the lake free of expense to the city, were that anyone could more readily learn their adopted. In some quarters it is predicted contents, as required by law. The coro- that the amendment will prevent the use ner has notified the United States district of the lake front and that the fair will be attorney of these developments and that held entirely in Jackson park, six miles

While two Swedes were excavating for a building in Concordia, Kan., they came upon some yellow pieces of metal, which flamable or explosive articles on board, but is taken to be gold. The find has created as it has no inspector of oils it depended great excitement in the town and many declare that the cold is native. It is found in a sandstone formation. Old miners are quite wild over it. Samples have been has ordered the seizure of the Tioga's sent away for analysis. Local experts

The Terrible Loss of Life in the Troga Explosion Made Certain. It is now known beyond a doubt that South Chicago. Coroner Hertz issued an forty victims in the Tioga explosion Friday attachment for Manager Bedford and in- night were blown into eternity. Twentyo'clock to day from the hold of the vessel. the inquest, the transportation companies | The river will also be dragged for supposed will pay damages of something like \$250,- corpses. It is expected to find a number of white stevedores under some barrels yet

piled in corner of the hold. Will Not Resume. The Park National bank, of Chicago, which was closed by Examiner Sturgis four weeks ago, will not resume business. The time for delay as requested by the directors, in order to gather sufficient funds to resume business, has elapsed and in Mobile. Geronimo and a large number | the comptroller, in all probability, will appoint a receiver to wind up the bank's af-

Between I,200 and 2,000 iron workers have refused to go to work in the New Jersey Steel and Iron mills at Trentor, owned ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewitt, of New ork city, because of the refusal of the firm to pay the Amalgated Iron and Steel Workers' association scale of wages or to

recognize that labor organization. French Again Encounter Natives. Paris despatches from Senegal report that the French expedition to the upper beds is burning fiercely. The cattle have Nigar has had another encounter with the been keeping to the hills, where there is natives, and several men were killed. The still some water, and but few of them have tribes last encountered were well supported with firearms and skilled in their use; they

fought with obstinate courage. Gov. Campbell has respited to Aug. 29 Brocky Smith, who was to hang on the an elegant example of skill and ingenuity. 16th for the murder of an old woman at Cincinnati, in order that the supreme court may examine into the merits of a

His Third Trip. Bishop Alpheus W. Wilson, of the Methodist Episcopal church south, has started from Baltimore on his third missionary inspection trip around the world. He

goes first to Canada, thence to Vancouver. where he will sail for Japan. Mrs. Adare, of Rathdare, Ireland, and Hill street, London, has refused \$350,000 for her cattle ranch in western America.

Her late husband, who was a fine judge of land, always valued his purchase at \$400 .-Object to Being Docked. Twelve hundred coal miners are out on a strike at Springbill collieries, the largest

in Nova Scotia. Everything is at a standstill. The men object to the system of "docking" for short measure or stone. Mr. Stanley is not quite so well to-day

and continues very weak. The queen has telegraphed enquiring as to his condition. The Silvor Bill Signed.

The president approved the silver bill mmediately upon its receipt at the white

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES. THE National Women's Relief corps' ome for soldiers' mothers, wives and army

THE national convention of the American Flint Glass Workers' union, in session at Baltimore, has elected William J. Smith, of Pittsburg, president. SEVERE thunder storms, with torrential

tensive destruction of crops. DURING a violent wind storm at Norwalk, O., lightning struck Otto Goldner's house, killing three sons-Willie, Freddie and Otto-who were sitting on a lounge. FIRE at Allegheny, Pa., destroyed the Kress planing mill and the lumber yards of A. H. Ewers, the Davidson company and Lawrence Willey. Loss, \$125,000. MARTIN HOUR, of Baltimore, shot his young wife three times, and she cannot re-

cover. The couple have been married but five weeks. The cause was jealousy, Martin has escaped. THE scheme whereby all the sods water

able and flew down the track at a fearful HUNDREDS DROWNED.

TERRIBLE RESULTS OF A STORM IN MINNESOTA.

merous Lakes or Crushed by Falling Buildings-The Most Appalling Calamity at Lake Pepin-Roll of the Dead-Course of the Storm. A few moments before 5 o'clock Sunday

afternoon the clouds, which had been threatening a shower, began to collect over the region of Lake McCarron, two or three miles north of St. Paul, soon taking on a rotary motion and the terrible appearance of a cyclone. Hundreds of citizens watched the clouds as they swept together and followed their course to the northwest, in which direction many friends had gone to spend the day at some of the many little lakes scattered over the country. Anxiety for the absent drew many down during the evening to learn the first possible particuars of what they surmised would be undoubt dly a disastrous storm. A young man drove in from Lake Cole-

man soon afterward with the information that at least two persons were killed and over 100 injured. He had been out there with a young lady friend and having gone after a buggy to drive home on his return to where she had been standing be found his companion seriously injured by the storm, which had suddenly came upon them. Other reports followed thick and fast, each being a little worse than the one which preceded. To the north and east of e city there are a great number of little akes, which are sought by multitudes every Sunday and on the shores of these many campers pass the hot summer months. Lake Coleman is one of these and the damage is very heavy. When the storm struck the lake the boat-house was lifted up bodily and overturned in the water, and a boat loaded with persons given similar treatment. Other buildings were lemolished or badly wrecked. Passing from the starting point the cyclone struck ake Joanna, Lake Gervais, Lake Vadenis, Lake Canada and passed on about four

miles east of White Bear lake. The passengers on the St. Paul & Duluth train, which left White Bear at 4:55, were approaching Gladstone when they observed the cyclone forming and watched yelling three miles from the scene safer than the steamer, excitement. Not so with the engineer, Paul, kept up a cannonading during women and children to go on the barge. however. He saw the threatening aspect of the day trying to raise the bodies, Instead of carrying the order correctly the the sky and, with a startled look shead to but without success. The little steamer man told them to stay in the cabin and see if all was clear, pulled out the throttle tug Wanderer tried unsuccessfully to pull lock the door, which they did. Previous and the engine leaped forward. His judgment and quick action undoubtedly saved the lives of the train load, for the twisting. terrifying devastation crossed the tracks scarcely more than a minute after the train

The Chicago express, on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, was struck by the storm near lake Pepin. The passengers were greatly terrified, and a sleeping car porter jumped from the car and was

The place where the cyclone struck the ground and caused the loss of life was on he shore of Lake Gervais, where J. H. Schurmier, of St. Paul, had a summer cottage and where Simon Good was also located. The funnel-shaped cloud swooped down on them, demolished their dwellings and a number of other buildings in the same neighborhood. The camp of Col. Helleser, of St. Paul, with a large party, was blown down, but the party all escaped injury. In the wreck of the Schurmier and Good houses, however, five were killed and ten injured. The killed are:

MRS. J. H. SCHURMIER. REV. M. PHAEFLER, of Brennan, Tex. GEORGE MILLER, of the First Nationa

was not known. The bodies of Mrs. Schurmier, her son and Mr. Phaefler have not yet been found. The injured are:

J. H. SCHURMIER, scalp wounds. CHARLIE GOOD, seriously injured on scalp. Mrs. Phaepler, shoulder broken. THOMAS RAHNARD, not seriously MRS. GEORGE MILLER, injuries to

Miss Carrie, wounded on head and shoul CLARE HANSEN, bruised hip. Roy Good, scalp wounds and injury to the

pine.
Ms. GINTER. MISS MINNIE GINTER. The most alarming news came from the

keeper of the boat-house at Lake Coleman. This man says he let out during the afternoon at least fifteen boats. None of them had less than two occurants and some three or four. Since the fearful storm passed over the lake no trace of the boats or unfortunate passengers has been found. The cyclone struck Little Canada, population of 500, blowing down twelve houses, killing three persons, and injuring

a score of others. At North St. Paul the wind blew down furniture factory and several dwellings. two persons were killed by lightning. On the Gervais road, four miles north of St. Paul, the house of Nat Getzky containing twelve persons, was raised from its foundations, dropping on the inmates who had taken refuge in the cellar, and killing two outright. The others are so badly crushed as to warrant the fear that their injuries may prove fatal.

Those injured in the evolone were as comfortable as possible with the exception of Mrs. George J. Miller, whose husband was killed. The lady will probably he from mental shock and injuries.

DROWNED BY HUNDREDS.

The Worst Feature of the Storm Found a Lake Pepin. The steamer Sea Wing left Red Wing, Minn., Sunday afternoon with 150 passen in the middle of the lake off Lake City, caused. Once again the storm seemed to rains, have occurred in the southern and middle counties of England, causing exbeen recovered up to 7 a. m.

A BRAVE STRUGGLE.

But in Vain. east and west. The steamer was returning they are reported missing. from the camp of the Minnesota National It is also reported that several boats left

and the boat was fast getting beyond con- LOSS AT LAKE PEPIN. trol. Capt. Wether tried to save the lives of his passengers by running the boat aground on the Wisconsin 130 PEOPLE THOUGHT TO BE

shore. The boat was turned over and quickly scores of people were struggling in the waves, from which many of them may never be recovered. The vessel tried to regain its right position, but quickly was seized once more and a second overturning upset nearly all of those who still clung to

A few reached shore, but most of then closed their eyes under water never to see the light again. The search for bodies was begun at once and over sixty had been taken out by daylight. The scene of the disaster is across the line from Lake City. toward Red Wing, and as most of the vicby him at Lakeside.

t together and work on at 10:30. The bodies of a woman and child, to Wing. Fred Sewers, a blacksmith, was for the inquest. taken out a few minutes later. That makes a total of sixty-five bodies already found, or probably about half the total

THE DEATH LIST.

One Hundred and Twenty-Five Were Drowned at Lake Pepin, and Five Killed

at St. Paul. It now appears certain that at least 125 more bodies are fast in the wreck barge when it drifted n.ar at the bottom of the lake. The list of the shore,

the wreck apart, and then the Ethel to that, most of the women had left the Howard came up the river and with the aid barge for the steamer, telling the engineer of the Luella pulled apart the frame of that a party of men on the barge were what had been the steamer Sea Wing up of the water. The Luclia then pulled able manner and they would not stay there. releasing three bodies, one woman and two If these be the facts of not, it was ceryoung men. Alice Palmer, of Trenton, tain that the doors were shut if not locked, was one of these, but the two men have not | when the rescuers reached the steamer and been identified. This makes a total of everything indicated that they had been sixty-eight bodies now found.

ROLL OF THE DEAD. Names of Those Whose Lifeless Bodies Were Recovered from Lake Pepin.

The Minneapolis Journal's Red Wing he was on the barge, from which Special says: The bodies of those drowned in Lake and looked on all sides without discover-Pepin Sunday night, to the number of ing any one, however. eighty-two, were brought to Red Wing at is in mourning. Immediately upon the arrival of the steamer the bodies were carried to the respective homes of the de-

ceased. Following is the list: JOHN HEFFLER, wife and two children. PETER GEVELET, wife and five children. MRS. HEMFOBLING and three children. MRS. SCHUELBERG and daughter. MINNIB FISHER. MARIE S. KOGLUND. KATY DALY. MRS. F. SHERF and daughter. ANNIE STEIGER

GEORGE NELSON. JOHN BAHRUS and wife. CHAS. DINSLAGER. FRED SEIVERS and daughtes TOM LARSON. ADDIE WING and sister. FRED HATTEMYER. HENRY STEFFNEY

A. O. ANDERSON. EDDIE CHRISTOPHERSON GEORGE HARRIS. MRS. NELLIE WOEHRN and som WILLY NILES. PIERSOF FIBY. CARDY JOHNSON.

KATIE BURKHARDT

FLOY SMITH. or sixty people missing in addition to the list of the identified dead. It is thought four. all these are in the wreck which lies off the point near Lake City. The undertaking ing the day, one of the mournful establishment at Red Wing is crowded processions with friends of the dead, and many coses street every few minutes. Business of prostration have occurred. Business is houses were generally closed and in completely at a standstill. John Jerkin, mourning garb while the whole place has wife and five children, comprising an en- ba: an air of disconsolate tire family, are among the dead. It is re- grief. Coroner Kyllo went down to ported that "Rad" Mero was drowned to- Lake City to view the scene gether with his entire family. They went of the disaster. He will hold inquest at down wrapped in each others' arms and once on the body of E. A. Johnson, of Dawere picked up floating together. The kota, who was to have been married Tues-

describable. COURSE OF THE STORM.

It Bounded and Rebounded, Striking the opinion that the disaster is subject not for Earth at Intervals, and Leaving Death | action by a coroner's jury, but should come

in Its Wake. According to the testimony of those who witnessed the storm as it first gathered in the vicinity of Snail Lake, several miles northwest of Lake Gervais and about eight miles from St. Paul, it first began its work gers on board, bound for Lake City, where Schurmeyer and Good cottages by demolthe state encampment of the state militia ishing a barn and several windmills. After is in progress. At several small towns along the shore of Lake Pepin enough more people were taken on board to make Little Canada, where the first serious damabout 350 when the boat reached its destination. A barge was in tow which carried about a mile, and once again lowered to the wind blew in Chicago at the rate of home for soldiers' mothers, wives and army nurses, at Madison, Lake county, O., has been de licated.

100 of this number. Late in the afternoon the party re-embarked for home and was of lake Gervais, where five deaths were when a cyclone struck the Sea Wing. The rebound into the air, only to regain the boat became unmanagable at once. The earth half a mile further on, where the barge was cut loose, and after an hour ruins of the Gaetzke place and bruised drifted to the shore with about twenty inmates were left to bear witness to its people on board. The other 200 or more power. Here its force seemed spent, and were drowned. Sixty-two bodies have as it proceeded eastward it seemed simply in the nature of a high wind, accompanied by a thunder storm. Hail stones as large as olives fell at White Bear lake. A number of other cottages on the lakes were demer Sea Wing Fights Bravely stroyed and several of the inmates were injured, but none fatally. Besides the The storm which resulted in such great houses destroyed, a number of farms and "The Emperor William has been studyloss of life at Lake Pepin, opposite the wind mills were blown down. No estimate western end of the little town, was a can be made yet of the amount straight wind blowing at a teriffic rate of of damage done to property. All sorts of speed, and it completely overpowered rumors as to the killed and injured are flythe excursion steamer Sea King.
Lake Pepin is an expansion of the Mississippi, about thirty miles long and extends the Canada before the storm came up and stead of hearing nothing but French, as he did in 1888, for neither the czar nor the czarina speaks German well. The em-

THE NUMBER DROWNED.

Horrowing Scenes Among the Mourners-Inadequate To Describe the Prevalent Gloom-Trying To Fix the Blame. The lake shore was made to reverberate

with the thunder of dynamite which was brought into requisition in the hope that it would help in bringing some of the unrecovered bodies to the surface. The country people, who drove in from all directions, were again on hand, and resitims were from that city, the coroner deats of Lake City were also was notified and fifty-eight todies taken there at an early hour wetching there this morning after first being viewed the workers. The military guard was kept up all night at the beach. The smiling When the wreck of the steamer occurred | sky in no way reminded one of the great it was lifted over against the barge. She borror that had come upon this whole seclay over on her port side and was broken tion of the state. Goodhue county, of almost into kindling wood, although which Red Wing is the county seat, reaches enough of the framework remained to hold to the edge of Lake City, and the disaster occurred in the limits of that county. This fact, and the residence of most of the vicwhich ropes had been attached, tims at Red Wing, was what took the were drawn from the water. The child bodies to that city at once, the coroner was a daughter of John Winters, of Red | there taking charge of and preparing them

FIXING THE BLAME.

Follows the Disaster. Another rumor that caused great indig nation was that which accused the captain of ordering the cabin door locked and keeping the people inside. The captain was blamed for penning the people up ives were lost in the disaster at Lake Pepin. | where death was sure to come. Miss Ag-About seventy bodies have already been re- gie Bartron, of Lake City, who was one of covered and it is thought at least fifty those who were rescued from the says all the killed and injured at St. Paul does not so and children were ordered into the cabin far differ materially from that already sent from the barge. It would be the natural out, viz: Five killed and a dozen in- thing for the captain to do this, as it was intensely dark, and the rain and hail that From early morning a patrol of row were falling made it extremely disagreeable boats was kept up all over the neighbor- to remain on the barge at the mercy of the hood of the wreck, looking for bodies. elements. On the other hand, the en-Several were found in that way last night, gineer told City Marshal Tim Foley and a small boy was found floating and that the captain thought the barge

closed throughout the gale. The entire sobriety of the engineer is questioned by an old fisherman named Cook, who escaped from the wreck. The engineer further says that when the steamer turned over he stepped upon the upturned keel,

Frank Way, of Trenton, says he and 6 o'clock this morning. The whole town | twenty-five or more others clung to the steamer's bottom after she turned over and that he swam to a place of safety from there, but his lady companion, Miss Mattie Flynn, has not yet been recovered. Two of his sisters also went down and only one

body has been recovered.

SAD SCENES AT RED WING. The Town in Mourning and the Dread No words can describe the gloom of these days following the Pepin lake disaster. Mourning is in the very air in the little town of Red Wing, among whose lately happy people death has dealt his heaviest blows. From the best obtainable facts, the figures now place the number of deaths from the wreck of the Sea Wing at called an approximation for the list of Aug. 1. the excursion party is necessarily incomplete. Oaly in the course of time can the missing and unrecovered dead be numbered. Down at Lake City, and up along the shore for a considerable distance there are still kept patrol parties ready to take up the bodies washed ashore. Other parties are out in boats looking for the dead that may be found floating. The public buildings are draped in black. Many merchants and private citizens a'so display mourning emblems. Many women saved from the wreck are yet suffering It is quite probable that there are fifty from nervous prostration. The number of

bedies found up to this time is eighty-Funerals have been held right along dur passing along scenes at the morgue were simply in- day and whose betrothed was she i. It is stated that the prosecuting attorney of Goodhue county avowed the

before the grand jury at once. WHAT THEY ESCAPED.

The City of Chicago Was in Great Danger of a Cyclone on Monday. signal service officials in ment of a cyclone were perfect on Monday. and that it was probably only averted by Sunday. Late Monday afternoon about fifty miles per hour and rain came down in sheets. One and three-tenths inches fell in thirty-five minutes. Reports from Joliet and other points near Chicago York. Finally the officers obtained a clue are to the effect that growing corn was to the fraudulent business which led to leveled to the ground by the wind. Advices from points in Illinois, Iowa and Missouri say that the weather was very hot, the thermometer marking from 98 to amination before the United States 109 degrees.

STUDYING JAW BREAKERS. The German Emperor Trying to Harmon ize X's and Z's With Spoken Language. Edmund Yates, in his London cable to the New York Tribune, says:

ing Russian during the last year, in order to be able to converse in the language during his visit to Peterhof next month, instead of hearing nothing but French, as he although it is quite probable her mind is did in 1888, for neither the czar nor the peror is to command his Russian regiment of Viborg dragoons during their maneuvers at Tsarskee-Selo, so it is essential he 1882.
The price of JOURNAL is \$2.00, and The American States were to be amaigamated into a trust guard, with a party of Red Wing people and running into the teeth of the wind.
The price of JOURNAL is \$2.00, and The American States were to be amaigamated into a trust guard, with a party of Red Wing people and running into the teeth of the wind.
The gale was too much for \$4.00.

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NEBRASAA'S INTERESTS.

Sugar Beet Culture. Reports from the sub-stations estab-

lished in the spring by the state experiment station for the purpose of determining the effect of the varying conditions of soil and climate on the growth of, and the production of sugar in, the sugar beet are, in the main, good. In many places, especially in the extreme western part of the state. beets have suffered from hot weather and a lack of rain, as a rule though they seem to withstand these unfavorable conditious as well as corn and better than small grain. From some points reports teil us that insect enemies have begun their ravages. As the best methods of cultivation with us are to be determined by experiment, the suggestion is made to those having small plats that during the dry weather the ground be frequently (at least once a week) hoed or stirred. Not only will this method of procedure keep the ground free from weeds, but will also aid the plant to withstand the effects of dry

and hot weather. This last

canals or channels, formed in the soil by

effect is caused by breaking up the little

the passage of the moisture from the ground to the air, thus retarding the evaporation of moisture from the soil and permitting the free circulation of air throughout its upper layers. Both of which actions have a general tendency to keep the soil cool and moist. If possible, hoe onehalf of the plat every week and the other half but once in two or even three weeks and carefully note the effects on the growth. As there are several kinds of insects that attack the beet, and as they have already been reported as having begun operations, it seems the proper time to begin to learn something of their appearance, habits and the best means of meeting their advances. To this end the beets should be watched very carefully, from day to day and at different times of the day and even in the evening, for any insect, bug or worm that seems to have an interest in them; search the leaves. pull up the beets and search the roots and the top layer of the soil, and when any marander is found send it to the experiment station for study and identification. Directions for sending such specimens I copy from bulletin XIV, on "Insects Injurious to Young Trees on Tree Claims," just issued. "Whenever possible insects are not needed-along with a supply of their appropriate food sufficient to last thom on the journey; otherwise they generally die on the road and shrivel up. Send as full an account as possible of the habits of the insects; what part of the plant it infests, time of the day when it is most active, amount of damage done, etc. Packages should be marked with the name of the sender, and should be addressed to the entomologist of the agricultural experiment station, Lincoln, Neb. It will aid very materially in forming conclusions if all people who have planted seed this season will send, from time to time, reports of the condition of their

H. H. NICHOLSON, Agricultural experiment station, Lincoln

beets to the experiment station. Address

Crop Prospects Generally Good. Crop prospects are much improved by the late rains. No general rain has vet fallen, but good showers have visited many sections of the state and in these localities everything has brightened up. A prominent farmer from Pawnee county said that in many places in that county corn would not be over half a crop, while in others

where rain had fallen the corn never looked

HEBRON is to have a system of water NANCE county old settlers are perfecting

an organization. A NEW city hall is in course of construction at Tecnmsch. HASTINGS paid \$10,500 for eight miles about 130. This, however, can only be of sewer pipe, delivery to commence

THE Dodge county assessors have found 5,207 acres of land in the county that have heretofore dodged the assessors. THE Burlington & Missouri company is going to build a spur from Crawford to

Fort Robinson, a distance of three miles.

A CENSUS enumerator puts the indebtedness of Custer county at \$3,000,000, on which there is \$450,000 annual interest PETITIONS are being circulated in Madison county asking to have the county's

business transacted by a board of commis-

sioners instead of by a board of supervis THE school districts of York county have shown that the people have big hearts in them, says the York Republican. They will contribute enough to rebuild the Brad-

shaw school house. ALL the wounded of the Bradshaw tornado have recovered except the two Brumsev women and an old lady Named Miller. Better buildings are being erected than those destroyed by the cyclone.

LOUIS GEILMANN, a 6-year-old boy living at Berlin, was kicked by a horse and the physicians removed three square inches also one of those who per- of the skull. The bones were taken from the forehead and the boy is in a fair way It is reported that the cattle on the ranges are in better condition this year

than they have been for a number of years.

The market is better than it has been for

some time. The result will be a prosperons season for the stockmen. THE body of Thomas H. Ferris, of Ge-Milwaukee. He was a member of the uniformed rank K. of P., and had been attending the convention. It is supposed he

lost his way and walked off the dock into E. F. GRAHAM, a student in the normal school at Fremont, was arrested on the charge of being a wholesale "green goods' merchant. Graham has been sending out circulars for some time advertising stuff, which, it is supposed, he obtained in New the young man's arrest. A large amount of counterfeit bills was found in his posession. He will be taken to Omaha for exauthorities.

new brick school-house to cost \$17,500. MRS. HENRY GERGEN, living near North Bend, made a futile attempt at selfdestruction by taking about three grains of strychnine. She had several spasms before relief could be afforded, although a doctor was summoned as soon as it was discovered that she had taken poison. The cause assigned for the deed is jealousy,

CRAWFORD has let the contract for

unbalanced. HOLDREDGE is to have a \$25,000 hotel THE trap and trigger sports of Orlean have organized a gun club.

THE farmers of Cheyenne county have organized a vigilance committee to look after horse thieves.

WHOLE NUMBER 1054.

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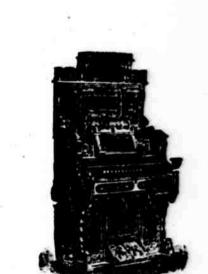
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