SUREAU OF LABOR COMPILES SOME STATISTICS.

FIGURES FOR SKILLED NEW

Wages and Food Were Considerably Higher in 1906 Than They Were for the Previous Year.

Washington-The annual investigation of the bureau of lambor into wages and the retail prices of food, the report on which has just been placed in the hands of the printer, shows that in the principal manufacturing and mechanical industries of the country average wages per hour in 1906 were 4.5 per cent higher than in 1905; the regular hours for labor per week were 0.5 per cent lower, and the number of employes in the establishment investigated was 7 per cent greater. The average full time weekly earninges per employe in 1906 were 3.9 per cent greater than in 1906.

During 1906 wages were increased generally in nearly all industries, forty of the forty-one industries covered by the investigation showing some increase. The greatest increase was in the manufacture of cotton goods, where the average wages per hour in 1906 were 11.2 per cent higher than in 1905. In the manufacture of electrical apparatus and supplies the increase was 10.1 per cent. In street and sewer work done by contract the increase was 8.7 per cent; in iron and steel. Bessemer converting, 8.5 per cent, and in the manufacture of cigars 8.4 per cent. In the manufacture of bar iron the increase in wages per hour was 6.9 per cent and in the building trades 6.1 per cent. Briefly stated, two industries showed an increase in hourly wages of more than 10 per cent, seven industries an increase of 5 per cent. In one industry -paper and wood pulp-there was a decrease of 1.1 per cent. In the industries as a whole, weighted accordding to importance, the increase in hourly wages was 4.5 per cent.

The fact should be borne in mind that these figures apply only to wage workers in manufacturing and mechanical industries and do not show conditions so far as salaried employes are concerned.

The retail prices of tood, weighted according to consumption in representative workingmen's families, were 2.9 per cent higher in 1906 than in 1905. As the advance in wages per hour from 1905 to 1906 was greater than the advance in the retail price of food, the purchasing power of an hour's wages, as measured by food, was greater in 1906 than in the preceding year. In 1906 the purchasing power of an hour's wagek as expended for food was 1.4 per cent greater than in 1905, and the purchasing power of a full week's wages was 1 per cent greater in 1906 than in 1905.

STOCK SHIPMENTS ARE HEAVY.

Wyoming Expects to Send More Market Than Last Year.

Casper, Wyo. - Stock shipments from central Wyoming to the eastern markets have been heavy during the last few weeks, more than 500 cars of sheep and cattle having been shipped out already and the season is hardly here for the large shipments. The Northwestern railway officials estimate that more than 2,000 cars will be shipped during the fall. The total number of cars shipped last year was about 1.500. The number of cars is about equally divided between sheep and cattle. Much live stock is now being shipped over the Northwestern which formerly went to the Burlington and Union Pacific, as the line now penetrates territory which was many miles from a railroad before last

New Ship Making Good Time. Queeastown-Departure of the Cunard line steamship Lusitania from Daunt Rock lightship Sunday was at 12:10 p. m. The Lucania had preceded it at 11:35 a. m. The passage of both vessels from Liverpool to Queenstown was uneventful. Two hundred passengers were left over here in spite of the fact the steamship agents had been instructed to discontinue bookings a week ago. Wireless reports received say that the Lusitavia caught up with and passed the Lucania during the afternoon.

MR. BRYAN TAKES VACATION.

With Family He Goes to Snake River | was 1% per cent. Country.

Lincoln, Neb.-William J. Bryan and family left for Idaho, where Mr. Bryan will spend his vacation in the Snake. river region. Mr. Bryan will deliver an address at a political meeting soon to be held at Bolse. He will return te Lincoln September 23 to attend the democratic banquet September 24.

No Peace Delegation Yet.

Paris-The heralded Moorish peace delegations failed to materialise at Tangler Saturday, according to official reports receiedy here from General Drudge and Admiral Phillber, but the French authorities in Morocco decided tribes every opportunity to negotiate sumed energeically on Monday.

Sniff is Convicted.

Logan, Ia .- A. H. Sniff, editor of the Harrison County Daily News of Missourt Valley, is convicted of man-Mort S. Brundige at Missouri Valley,

Parents of 28 Children. Mon, In.—Mr. and Mrs. John Bennott Harris take the prise for the est family in the state. They have New York Central railron three children, and some of and Oil company and the Vacuum Oil

MOORS HAVE LOST CONTROL

the Associated Press is informed, has

Acknowledge Their Inability to Q antee Safety. Paris-A most important change

occurred in the political aspect of the Moroccan cuestion, a change which may have a far-reaching effect on the future of Mcroeco and the relations of the powers thereto. France and Spain have the intention to occupy the littoral parts of Morocco with their own forces and establish police organizations. This contemplated action results from the official announcement of the Moroccan government through the war minister, El Gabbas, that it is unable to guarantee the safety of the European instructors of the international police force, which, under the terms of Algeciras convention, was to be composed of Moors. The dilemma of France and Spain, who, by the terms of the Algeciras convention, are compelled to organize

the international police, was submit

ted to the signatory powers, including

the United States, and they all agreed

that the situation demanded that

France and Spain police Morocco

themselves. Although it is distinctly stipulated that such occupation is merely provisional, or until it is safe to recruit the police force from among the Moors, there is a strong feeling that the absolute anarchy reigning in Morocco means that this occupation of the ports may le long drawn out, perhaps lasting indefinitely. Moreover, the occupation of the ports may cause serious complications, resulting from the continued hostility of the fanatical Moors, a hostility which may compel an enlargement of the police action and culminate in a virtual military control of the Moroccan empire. This, however, will depend on the at-

titude of the Moors. France has planned to occupy Maagan, Mogador, Safi and Rabat, and Spain is to occupy El Araish and Teluan. France and Spain together will occupy Casablanca and Tangier.

TWELVE DIE IN IOWA.

Rock Island Express Train Strikes Freight Near Norris Siding. Cedar Falls, Ia.-A northern bound train running from Cedar Rapids to

Minneapolis on the Rock Island railroad, on Thursday jumped a switch three miles north of Cedar Falls and crashed into a waiting freight train. Eleven bodies were taken from the debris and one died on the way to the hospital. The list of severely injured slightly hurt.

The smoking car was telescoped by the baggage car and rescuers found four men erect, but lifeless, forced against the end of the smoker. The engine and four cars left the track.

ROOSEVELT PEACE CONGRESS.

President Credited With Desire for Second Gathering.

Chicago-A special to the Record Herald from Washington says: The latest rumor affecting Rooseveltian activity is to the effect that the president intends to call a "peace congress" of his own, to embrace the ambassadors of the powers accredited to Washington, as soon as they return from their summer haunts. An anonymous diplomat, who is held responsible for the novel rumor, explains that the president is not at all ratisned with the results of the peace conference at The Hague.

PRESIDENT HAS WORK AHEAD.

No More Appointments Made During His Stay at Oysetr Bay.

Oyster Bay, N. Y.-President Roosevelt will devote the remainder of his vacation to work on his annual message to congress and the completion of the series of speeches he is to deliver during his trip through the west and south. Secretary Loeb exhibited a blank appointment list for the remaining three weeks.

Bars Out Harvester Trust. Chicago-A dispatch to the Record Herald from Austin, Tex., says: The International Harvester company of Wisconsin yesterday pleaded guilty te a violation of the Texas anti-trust laws and paid a fine of \$35,000 assessed by the court. The company also agreed that a perpetual injunction be entered forbidding it to operate in

Extra Six Per Cent Dividend. New York-Directors of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad on Thursday declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on capital stock and an extra dividend of 6 per cent. The last previous quarterly dividend

Now York Has Milk Famine. New York-A milk famine menaces the city, according to prominent dealers. They say the shortage is now 8,000 quarts a day, and that the supply is decreasing daily. The price they predict, will soon advance to ten cen.s a quart.

LORD CHANCELLOR ON TRIP.

Custodian of England's Seal Will Visit

United States. London-The lord chancellor, Lord Loreburn, sailed for Canada Friday. He will visit Niagara, and possibly the United Kingdom. The law forbide for a cessation of hostilities. If the that the great seal of which he is cusdelegations do not appear, the reports | todian oe taken out of the country. It add. military operations will be re- is supposed to be constantly kept in his personal custody.

Vacant Land Tax Doubled Bremen-The town council Schoneberg, suburb of Berlin, having 80,000 inhabitants, has adopted an slaughter for the fatal shooting of cidinance providing that the owners of moccupied land shall pay twice the amount of the taxes levied on occupled land.

Jamestown, N. Y. - The federal grand jury returned an additional in dictment against the Pennsy

PRESIDENT WILL HOLD A CON FERENCE AT AN EARLY DAY.

n of Administration Going Into the Courts to Break Up Rall road Combination.

Washington-According to a high official who returned to Washington from his vacation, a conference to determine what action shall be taken in the several cases worked up against th Harriman railway lines will be held by President Roosevelt and his advisers when the president returns to Washington in October from his western trip. It will then be decided, it was asserted by this official. whether the government shall go into the federal courts to break any or all of the group of Harriman railway combinations alleged to be operated in restraint of trade, or acknowledge finally that the evidence collected is not strong enough to justify embarking upon a project that might end in fail-

On the surface the administration appears to be at a loss as to how to proceed in the matter. Some people hold that the administration would be happy if the public forgot the case. This, it was explained in an official quarters, does not reflect accurately the attitude of the administration. That individuals associated with the Harriman railroad management will not be prosecuted criminally was decided long ago.

There is good reason to believe that the president will discuss the Harriman case in the first message to the Sixtieth congress, using it as an example in support of supplemental railroad legislation which he will recommend. It is now known for a certainty that, if the administration makes an effort to "smash" Harriman, the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific consolidation will be the first point of attack. According to the interstate commerce commission, competilon between these two systems has been eliminated under the Harriman management. Whether the merger is beneficent or otherwise, in the effect upon interstate trade, must be decided by the legal advisers of the administration. If it is held that the ence, the administration will probably not go into the courts.

The interstate commerce commission, severe in its denunciation of some of the methods of Mr. Harriman in acquiring and manipulating railroad property, commended the management of the roads under his control, as follows:

"It has been no part of the Harriman policy to permit the properties which were brought under the Union Pacific control to degenerate and decline so, as railroads, they are better properties today, with lower grades, straighter tracks and more ample equipment than they were when they came under that control."

HOLD FUNERAL OF MANSFIELD.

New London, Conn.-All that was mortal of Richard Mansfield was lowered into a grave in the little Garden cemetery, within a few rods of Seven Acres, his summer home, Monday. The ceremony was attended by many friends and acquaintances of the late actor. By request of the family the services at the house were simple. There was no eulogy of address.

The "Iron Judge" Dead.

Atlantic City, N. J.-John Jay Jackson, the "Iron Judge," who became famous for his imprisonment "Mother Jones," and other leaders in the great West Virginia miners' strike in 1902, dropped dead here Monday of boart disease. He was \$3 years

Strike Oil Near Topeka. Topeka, Kas.-A good flow of of was struck on the George Flanders place, Highland park, on the V newood trolley line, three miles south-

east of the state house, at a centh of

574 feet Former Actress a Suicide. New York-Mts. Grace I. Bothner. a theatrical manager, committed suicide at her home by shooting. She had been in ill health for some time.

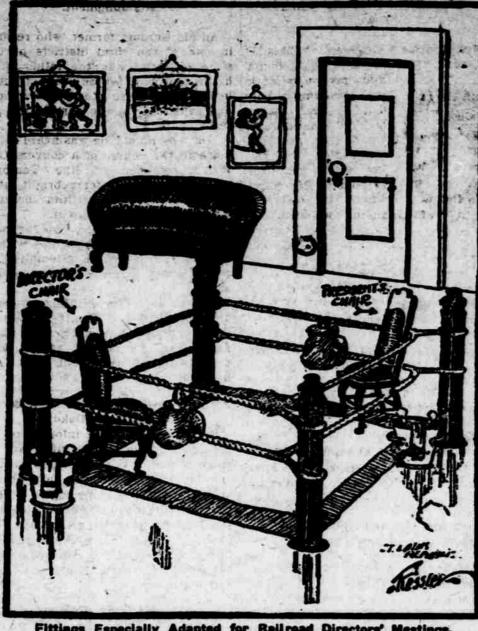
FATAL CASE OF CHOLERA

Firth Death from This Cause Takes Place at Yokohama Tokohama The first fatal case of cholers in this port has been reported The victim was the Japanese super-cargo of the steamer Takasigo Maru, In is supposed that he contracted the disease at one of the ports of call between here and New Chwang. The passengers were landed before the case was discovered and search is now

being made for them. England to Have Airship. Aldershot-At least one military secret has been well kept in England. It is now learned for the first time that for the last two years the construction of a military airship has been in progress here, and it is probrade grounds. It is believed that the new airship will approximate the type ward, who recently inspected it.

Burlington Buys Big Ranch. North Platte, Neb.—Information has fust been received here to the effect that James Payne has sold his large city to the Burlington railroad for a tion of \$128,000. This is taken to mean that the Burlington will at local catabilat a town site at this lois located on the valley along the proposed right-of-way, but most of it is

hill and table lands forgited from one



Fittings Especially Adapted for Railroad Directors' Meetings.

PACIFIC TRIP TO INCLUDE VISIT TO ORIENTAL WATERS.

Atlantic Coast Will Not Be Left Unprotected While the Big Ships Are in Foreign Waters.

New York-Some information bearing on the dispatch of Admiral Evans' battleship fleet to the Pacific is pubished in the Times and is credited to high authority.

The administration, it is stated, does not mean to confine the fleet's the defendants Wednesday. movements to the Pacific coast. The president's plan is to send the warships on to Hawaii and then to the will be via the Suez canal. Thus the It is further learned that in the

meantime the Atlantic coast will not bert M. Palmer and H. S. Rand. be left unprotected, but that at the instance of President Roosevelt the navy department has already begun to plan the mobilization of another fleet to replace that under Admiral Evans.

The flagship of the new fleet will be New Hampshire, a 16,000-ton battleship which is to be ready for commission early in January.

As soon as possible it is to joined by the Mississippi and the Liaho, two first class battleships now under construction by the Cramps and nearing completion. These three powerful vessels will have as consorts three veterans of the Spanish Massachusetts, which are now being ment of justice. He has relieved Dis modernized. This fleet of six battle- trict Attorney Ruick in these cases. three new scout cruisers which are pacity. almost reday for service, the Chester, Birmingham and Salem. Subsequently the new Atlantic ficet will be reinforced by the two 16,000 ton battle- Nearly All Towns Reported Give Him ships, Michigan and South Carolina, and two fast armored cruisers of 14, 500 tons each, the North Carolina and the Montana. The New Hampshire is similar to the Connecticut, Admiral Evans' flagship, in type, but the Idaho and Mississippi, which are 13,000 tons each, are of a type peculiar to them- of the large counties Douglas gave selves. They are noted for the power of their armament notwithstanding their relative small tonnage. The Chester-Birmingham and Salem are of 3.750 tons each and they are to be capable of 25 knots an hour speed.

Bankers Hit Hard. Odessa-The Black Hundreds on Tuesday suffered a sever blow by the closing of the Grain Bourse and the thbreat of the bankers to suspend further transactions as a protesat against the anti-Semitic outrages of September 2, when three men were killed and fifty to sixty wounded.

Postoffice Safe Robbed Ft. Laramie, Wyo.-The postoffice at Wincott, Wyo., just east of here, was robbed and \$54 and some stamps were taken from a drawer. As yet no clue as to the culprits has been located but the government officials are now on the case.

Constitution Stays at Boston. to this city.

BONAPARTE WILL NOT TALK.

Receives Word from District Attor ney Sims on Alton Case, Lenox. Mass.-Attorney General

Bonaparte, who has been spending Topeka, Kas.—The Board of Railthe summer here, left Thursday for road Commissioners ordered the railable that within the next month Al- Boston. To a representative of the roads to put in a flat 2-cent fare rate members of the crews of the steamto prolong the armistice until this New York. This is the first occasion | dershot will see the first of the Brif. Associated Press he said he had noth on or before October 1. The railroads ers, were attacked and badly wounded. Alton case beyond his statement ment of their contemplated action, but heretofore. He said he had received it is understood they will'not recogof La Patrie. the French military bal- a letter from District Attorney Sims nize the order till the question is set. loon. It will be named for King Ed- of Chicago, but he was not willing to tled in some of the other states in make its contents public at this time. which it is pending.

Charles Doore Fatally III. Chicago Charles H. Deere, the milsuffering from pernicious anaemia Democratic league. usually a fatal disease. Mr. Deere

INDICTED FOR CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD THE GOVERNMENT.

Others Whose Names Are Not Given. Will Also Have to Make Their Appearance in Court.

Boise, Idaho-The indictment re turned last April by the federal grand jury against Senator William E. Borah and other prominent men, charging conspiracy to defraud the United States government, was served on

Besides Borah, the indictment in ciudes Frank Martin, attorney gen- sible," said Commissioner Lane, "Anyeral of Liaho under Governor Steun-Philippines after their visit to Cali- enberg's administration; J. T. Barber of conditions so that they can meet fornia ports. When orders are issued and Sumner G. Moon, millionaire the demand of shippers I will do. The insolidation is wholesome in influfor their return, the route designated stockholders of the Barber Lumber government already has set an examcompany residing in Wisconsin; J. T. ple to the people by ordering its fuel fleet will circumnavigate the globe. Wells, P. H. Downs, John Kinkaid, supply for next winter early, and if L. M. Pritchard. William Sweet, A!- a coal famine is to be prevented the

The names of John Doe and Rich- heeded." ard Roe (the names of the defendants unknown to the grand jury) also appear in the indictment.

The indictment charges that these persons entered into unlawful conspiracy in September, 1901, and various other times to secure by fraudulent entry timber lands in Boise county, Idaho.

Senator Borah has been accorded the privilege of a separate trial. The case for the government will be conducted by B. M. C. Burch of Denver and S. H. Rush of Omaha. Mr. Rush is special assistant attor-

war, the battleships Iowa, Indiana and ney general representing the departships will have as its auxiliaries the Ruick will act in an advisory ca-

REESE KEEPS UP LEAD.

Small Majorities. Omaha-Returns from the primary

election are coming in with slowness but enough has been received to make it certain that Judge Reese has defeated Judge Sedgwick for the nomination for judge of the supreme court. Sedgwick a plurality of 1,718, while the portion of Lancaster from which returns have been received gave Reese 1241 and the missing precincts will materially increase this lead. Partial returns from practically all the populous counties remove all doubt as to the result, the only question being the size of Reese's lead.

Rupture at the Hague. The Hague Senor Jose Gil Fortoul Venezuelan minister to Germany and head of the Venezuelan delegation to the peace conference, has received by cable from the Venezuelan government an order to withdraw from the conference and return to Berlin. He thinks there was delay in transmission of this instruction and will await fuller mail advices.

Glass Given Five Years. San Francisco-Louis Glass. president of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph company, con-Washington-Acting Secretary New- victed of having bribed Supervisor tion upon the project to remove the franchise to the home telephone comfamous old frigate Constitution from pany, was sentenced to five years' im-Quentin.

TWO-CENT FARE ORDERED.

Kansas Board of Railway Commissioners to Enforce Law.

Bryan to Tour New York. New York - Announcement was lionaire plow manufacturer of Moline, made that William J. Bryan will be-Ill, after a three-years search in vain gin a tour of speechmaking in New ranch about twelve miles east of this for relief from stomach trouble, is a York state in October under the aupatient at a private hospital here, spices of the New York Progressive

More Cholera In Russ St. Petersburg-Cholera is spe itters of St. Petersburg have been instructed the American Revolution, has arrived to take the strictes saniary process to Chicago and will sensin faded tions. Thirteen fresh cases have been reported at Novgorod.

ton Tuesday for a pretracted tour thly certain big railroad gre tems have been living up to the antirebate previsions of the rate law, Mr. Lane will devote particular attention to the car shortage situation with a view to preventing a recurrence of the deplorable conditions that existed

Perhans the car shortess feature ought to be given prominence in econection with Mr. Lane's errand, as his investigations, together with the earnestness of the railroads in keeping their promises to furnish better service to shippers may have a great deal to do with indicating the need of further legislation affecting transportation at the coming session of congress. The commissioner undoubtedly will use his influence to have the carriers meet the demands of the western country and prevent if possible agitation to force more drastic legislation than already has been

Mr. Lane will reach Chicago Wegnesday afternoon and will spend Thursday in the latter city discussing o ersolle farence dis anothbase some of the lines centering there. He then will go to St. Paul, for a conference with officers of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern roads, intending to talk personally with James J. Hill if the latter be at home. From St. Paul he will go to Spokane, Seattle and Portland, and thence down the Pacific coast looking minutely into affairs embracing the Harriman lines—the Union and Southern Pa-cific. The whole trip will consume five or six weeks, the car shortage situation affecting cotton and lumber in the south being looked into on the

return journey. Agents of the interstate commerce commission quietly have been investigating the observance of the new law provisions by the railroads of the far west, and Commissioner Lane will meet them and get their reports.

"I am going to look into the ear shortage matter as thoroughly as noething I can do inform the railroads coming season the example must be

ROADS ASK FOR MORE TIME.

Attorneys Want Two Months

Hearing on Grain Rates. Lincoln, Neb .- Attorneys for the Burlington, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Northwestern railroads anpeared before the State Railway com mission and demanded two months' time to prepare evidence for the hearing on grain rates which were promulgated by the commission two weeks ago. These rates cut the former schedules about 13 per cent. The attorneys asserted that each road will make an extended showing at the hearing, requiring the expenditure of thousands of dollars for experts. The roads will be revalued, the earnings and expenses will be compiled. Attorney Edson Rich of the Union Pacific estimated that it will take three months for the commission to hear the testimony after it is gathered.

ALTON INQUIRY POSTPONED.

Judge Landis Grants Request of District Attorney Sims. Chicago-Judge Landis in the United States district court Tuesday ordered a postponement of the grand jury investigation of the rebating charges against the Chicago & Alton railroad growing out of the recent trial and conviction of the Standard Oil company until September 24.

PORTRAIT OF KING EDWARD.

Sitting for Mrs. Leslie Cetter of New

Marienbad-King Ejward has commissioned Mrs. Leslie Cotton, a portrait painter of New York, to paint his portrait. Two sittings already have been given and the results are most satisfactory.

Moisture Puts Soll in Excellent Con-

GOOD RAINS OVER THE STATE

Omeha-Good rains fell over the entire Nebraska district of the Burlington, putting the soil in excellent condition, according to the Burlington soil and crop report for last week. which showed a rainfall ranging from a quarter of an inch to three and a berry has postponed indefinitely ac- Lonergan to vote against ganting a half inches. The 1907 winter wheat crop has been harvested, threshed and part of it shipped. Fall plowing, the Boston navy yard to Annapolis or prisonment in the state prison at San delayed somewhat by dry weather, has been resumed.

> Rioting Serious in Antwerp. Antwerp-The violence of the locked out dock laborers and of those who went on strike in sympathy with them increased to serious proportions Tuesday, when at least a dozen persons, including strike-breakers and their revolvers at the rioters, who dispersed only to reassemble. Troops are ordered to mobilize and gatherings of more than five persons are forbidden.

"Man with Wry Neck" Dead. New York-James A. Lewis, a civil engineer known locally as the "man with the wry neck," shot and killed himself Monday in his room in Brooklyn. He gave himself his peculiar nickname in a strange personal which he had published in a daily paper last June. Lewis was an enigma to all who met him, never speaking of his family or autocodents except to hint that his father had been murdered and his mother and himself maligned by the agents of some secret society, whose camity his father had incurred.

What is Goldg on Here and There That is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska

The York Elks have decided to put up a building for their own use. The drouth in Red Willow county was broken by a bountiful rain. Letter carriers, in session at Grand

Island, re-elected all old officers. Mrs. M. E. Streeter, a prominent woman of Crete, died last week. James Gallagher, in the penitentiary for larceny in Omaha, has been pardoned by the governor.

Paving and other work at York is delayed because of the scarcity of Physicians of Humboldt report the

prevalence of a great deal of typhoid A number of the prominent business men of Fairbury have formed an ab-

stract company. Mrs. Mary Miller of Nebraska City was killed recently at Salt Lake in a street car accident. Congressman Hinshaw was in at-

tendance at the picnic of the old settlers of Gage county. On the farm of rMs. Mary Morse,

Pawnee county, ten head of cattle were killed by lightning. Upland will hold an election September 24 to vote for or against the issuance of \$10,000, twenty-year 6 per

cent water bonds. S. H. Brewster of Grand Island son of the First United States marshal died at Grand Island last week. He was born at Florence, Douglas county. M. H. Smidt of Gage county threshed his oats several days ago, the grain yielding sixty-five bushels to the acre from the fourteen-acre

The body of S. A. McComaty, who was killed under a train at North Bend, was interred in the North Bend cemetery. The authorities received no word from the young man's rela-

F. A. Shanahan, aged about 30 years of Axtell, was struck by the eastat Hastings, receiving injuries which necessitated the amputation of his right lower limb. Mrs. Eliza H. Lennard of Tecumseh,

gave notice she will contest the wills of her brother, Robert and John Pearson, who died within a few weeks of each other and left property to their relatives, but cut her out. According to the report of County Superintendent R. C. King of Otoe

county, all of the schools in the town

and county have been supplied with teachers, except three districts in the western part of the county. Dr. Archelaus Ewing Turner, president of Trinity college, Wayahachie, Tex., has accepted the presidency of Hastings college, to which he was

elected a short time ago. He will begin his new duties this week. Postmaster Hollingworh of Beatrice is in receipt of a communication from C. P. Grandfield of the postoffice department at Washington, stating that upon his request a re-investigation of he city delivery service of Beatrice

has been ordered. A middle-aged man, believed to be W. Wescevich, residing in South Omaha, was killed by a Union Pacific pasesnger train near Lockwood. He walked from beside the track into the middle of the same just before

the train struck him. Lawrence (Kas.) dispatch: Prof. Charles Woodbury, chemistry teacher in the Lincoln High school, was drowned in the Kansas river near here, the body being recovered. He was spending his vacation with his

parents, who live here. The Northwestern has issued a new freight classification for the Black Hills. From Lincoln to Deadwood and Lead, the reduction on first-class freight will be 16 cents a hundred: on second-class 18 cents; on the thirdclass 18 cents and on the fourth-class

State Senator Epperson has written Food Commissioner Johnson enclosing samples of crystals that were found in the food boxes of two horses that died suddenly in Pairfield. Evidently some enemy of the owner of the horses had placed the poison in the feed.

Plans have been perfected and the material ordered for wireless installations at the signal corps post at Fort Omaha, Neb., at the service schools at Fort Leavenworth, Kas. and at Fort Riley, Kas. The installation for Fort Omeha will be of a permanent nature of a three-kilowatt capacity, the antennae being support ed by a steel tower 175 feet high.

Rain visited the vicinity of Red Cloud lest week. While it was too late for some fields of corn, other fields which have held up fine during the drouth have been greatly benefited, and the pastures have already

taken on a more verdant aspect. Owing to the large number of students who have written the several York colleges of their intention to start in school work this fall, property owners of York have been requested to throw open their homes and wherever possible rent rooms to stur ats.

Quite a phenomena was unearthed by a citizen of Wausa the other day as he was out in the garden digging potátoes. As he turned up one plant he found that he had also dug up a pop bottle which contained a large, well developed notato.

Rev. C. E. Boyard of Wisdom. Mont., has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Prosbyterian church in Contral City. Some time ago Mr. Bovard occupied the paint of the Presbyteries church for a Sunday, and the people were so impressed that a es call was ext