

THE BELLIGERENT EDITORS.

Herr Brugemann Appears in Police Court and Pays His Fine.

CROPS ARE BEING BURNED UP

Early Corn, However, Will Mature Without Any More Rain—A Conference With Messrs. Holdrege and Kimball About Rates.

FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.

The sequel to the editorial fight Thursday night was witnessed in the police court yesterday morning. Henry Brugemann, editor of the Staats Anzeiger, and Major Kleutsch, editor of the Freie Presse, have been at sword points for several years, and the complaints passed between them in print have been, to say the least, very personal. Neither paper has a very extensive circulation, but is supported by factions among the Germans. Rivalry and the apparent success of the Freie Presse led to hot words, and those to blows. Thursday night the belligerent editors met in a saloon and proceeded to have a passage of arms. Kleutsch said something about Brugemann's financial troubles, which was the final occasion of the attack. Brugemann's printing establishment is advertised for sale under foreclosure of chattel mortgage, and Kleutsch took advantage of him making reference to these facts. Yesterday morning Brugemann appeared in police court and was fined \$50 and costs.

SEVERELY INJURED. A dangerous wound was inflicted on Thomas Cusick yesterday morning at Bullock's stone cutting yards. A large stone weighing about a ton was being moved when by accident the workmen lost control of it and it fell across Cusick's body. The weight of the stone crushed partly on another stone or he would have been crushed to death at once. The weight rested upon his legs and hips. No bones were broken but the bruises were serious though not necessarily fatal.

THE WINTER AND CROPS. A very hot south wind has prevailed all day and the mercury marked 100° in the shade. The reports from the country on crops are anything but favorable. The pasturage is literally burning up and corn is suffering, though the early crop will mature without rain. One gentleman remarked that he would be obliged to put his cattle in the yards and commence feeding them, as the pasture had failed entirely.

COUNTY POLITICS. The candidates for office have been showing themselves very rapidly of late. A full list of county officers to be elected and the applicants are legion. Jake Koehs hopes to succeed himself as county treasurer, and by the previous rule is entitled to do so, as this is his first term. W. C. Griffith will again contest for the nomination. M. M. Melick has been sheriff for four years and is out for a third term. John Troupen and Sam McClay are also candidates. Judge Parker, the county judge, who has held the office three terms, now asks for a fourth. He is strong with the soldiers because he has an empty sleeve, also with the county people because he has discouraged the hiring of lawyers, and he has settled all matters possible without their intervention. This again has lost him the support of many attorneys. Oliver P. Davis and Willard E. Stewart are the other leading candidates. Davis is making vigorous canvases, and having commenced the buttonhole process. O. E. Bell will probably succeed himself as county clerk, as he has had but one term and is popular. His office will be a less important one hereafter, as the office of registrar of deeds has been created. J. D. Knight and W. E. Churchill are the financial candidates. The candidates from the city are numerous and the country people are intimating already that if a slate of city men exclusively is made up they will bolt and go in for some independent candidates. Judge Fournel, of the district court, is before the people for a nomination to a third term of four years, and to all appearances, will be successful. A county commissioner is also to be elected and at the present time that is an important office, as a new court house costing \$300,000 is to be erected and furnished, and now is the time that honest commissioners are especially in demand.

STATE HOUSE NOTES. General apathy seems to have taken possession of the state offices. Several doors were locked yesterday and the occupants of others were endeavoring to keep cool. Commissioner Scott has the deed recently made by the state to the Missouri Pacific railroad granting right of way over the state saline lands. It is a voluminous document, carefully written out in long hand. It has been signed by the state officials and is ready for record. The secretary of state has just recorded ten \$1,000 bonds issued by the city of York in aid of the construction of the Kansas City & Omaha railroad, from Sutton to Stromsburg. They bear 6 per cent interest. The road is now in course of construction, and is to be completed and in operation in the near future.

The board of transportation had a short conference with Messrs. Holdrege and Kimball in regard to the distance freight tariff charged by the respective roads. The railroad men claim that the present rates are 20 or 30 per cent of the business and is particularly important to the farmers of Nebraska. One member of the board expressed the opinion that the present rates were too high and that the rates should be reduced. The same party gave it as his opinion that the national law was a good and desirable thing but not in any sense a success as it stands at present. The board will hold a meeting on Monday to look into the matter and will then appoint a time for meeting with the railroad managers to give the subject consideration. The board seems to be in earnest in the matter and some results ought to be secured.

If you are suffering with weak or inflamed eyes, or granulated eyelids, you can be quickly cured by using Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Eye Salve. 25 cents a box.

A TRAGIC FUNERAL. Nine Colored People killed by Lightning in a Tennessee Cemetery. Nashville, Tenn., July 29.—A tragedy recently, who were struck by lightning just after he had buried Harriet Terry in the old Hunter's cemetery and had started home, but seeing a rain coming up, sought shelter from his violence under a large oak near the new-made grave, having been somewhat inaccurately reported by several papers, we give the facts as they occurred.

There was a vivid flash and fearful report, and they all lay dead at the foot. The bolt struck the top limb of the tree, the current passing down on the side where the unfortunate party were standing. It seemed to have left the tree, five feet above the ground and passed on to their bodies. The women all fell in a heap, lying across each other. The men were close to their feet to the tree and very close to each other, except Tom Rogers, who lay a few feet away. The

land office reports a gain of 9,809 in population during June, or 91,000 during the year. Rev. P. E. Hoff, of Sioux Falls, has been appointed a delegate to the national convention of charities, which meets at Omaha August 25 to 31. The Missouri is jumping and dissolving a number of farms near Yankton. The appetite of the river for "body" grows with the fall of the water. The Sioux Falls penitentiary contains eighty-five criminals and the Bismarck prison fifty. Dakota's population is 600,000—one criminal to 4,000 inhabitants. The committee appointed at the recent south Dakota division convention to confer with the north, announce that they will be in Fargo Friday, August 5, and desire to consult with citizens generally in regard to the division question. The Dakota Farmers' alliance, at their meeting at Huron, decided to incorporate the organization under the laws of the territory, fixing the capital at \$300,000. This is done to enable the alliance to carry on the business of insurance of crops, stock, etc., against hail, lightning, fire and tornado. A severe storm at Rapid City Tuesday damaged the school of mines, the court house, high school, churches and private property \$10,000. Vegetation was demolished. Four hundred horses belonging to the United States cavalry there stampeded, and seven mules of the North western Transportation company were killed by lightning. The storm extended east to Yankton and did a vast amount of damage. It was the worst on record.

Montana. The change of the Utah & Northern road to standard gauge is a great convenience and time saver to shippers. Senators Vest, Cameron, Plumb, Allison and Farwell invested \$24,000 in thirty-two acres of Helena real estate before starting for Alaska. A mob of miners at Phillipsburg recently strung up F. L. Currie, superintendent of the San Francisco mine. They let him down before his wind entirely gave out, and thus induced him to leave town before daylight. The wool crop of Montana has been harvested and is now coming in to the shipping points for transportation to market. A great deal is coming to Helena, and the shipments from that point will be much larger than last year's.

The county law for squirrel and prairie dog scalps, which went into effect on the 1st of April, has already emptied the state treasury of \$181,000. This cleaned out the cash box and all interest-bearing warrants are issued till the fall taxes come in. A rich quartz discovery was recently made in Rodgersburg district. The lead, about two feet in width, started at the surface with about two inches of free gold quartz, which widened to ten inches at a depth of twenty-two feet. The rich streak is a veritable bonanza of gold. It is estimated that the mine will produce about \$500,000 more before being exhausted. The size of a Zimmerman and old well known miner, who is industriously developing the lead.

Gradually the losses sustained by some of the larger cattle companies in the territory last winter are coming to the surface. The losses on the northern ranges were particularly heavy and some of the smaller outfits were wiped out completely. It is now stated that 20,000 of the Hash Knife has about 9,000 left out of 80,000 when the winter began. The EG has sold out to the Hash Knife company and will quit the business. The losses in eastern Montana, it is said, averaged between eighty-five and ninety per cent.

The Nevada state prison has 119 inmates. Arizona produced 16,000,000 pounds of copper last year. A salmon weighing seventeen pounds was shot in the Upper Sacramento river, one-half mile from Mott, while jumping a riffle.

The fact that a sampling party is about to commence business in Tucson has caused a great revival in chloriding all through southern Arizona. A mine in eastern Nevada it has recently been discovered (by chance) that the noble red man mingles manufactured squirrel scalps with the genuine article. The Southern Pacific workshops at Sacramento are now working to their fullest capacity. A new train of electric locomotives every two months is being made. It is said that the plant which produces the licorice root of commerce (Glycyrrhiza glabra), will grow almost anywhere in the Hite valley of the state of Nevada without irrigation or cultivation.

There is a law in Washington Territory compelling the teachers of public schools to teach physiology and hygiene, and if they do not teach the same, the county draw school money; also, if the pupil will not study those studies they can be expelled from the school. The Plutes now have a squatters' claim upon the site of the old opera house (burned in 1875) on the big fire on the east side of D street, Yankton City, Nev. Men, women and children squat there daily hour after hour engaged in the fascinating game of poker. Sometimes three or four games, with but a twenty cent stake in each circle, are to be seen in blast at the same time. Their games are for coin and for keeps. A young lady of Austin, Nev., who has much time to spare, and who is very skillful with the needle, has made a unique dress. The material is common spool thread, white, and the entire dress is hand-crocheted work, beautifully flowered and strongly patterned, and about 10,000 yards of thread was used in its construction. The sleeves are crocheted in the proper shape and are fastened in by a lock-crocheted stitch. It is a very beautiful dress, and it took her three months to complete it.

A peculiarity of Hood's Sarsaparilla is that while it purifies the blood, it imparts new vigor to every function of the body. No Ball Game To-morrow. Owing to the withdrawal of the St. Joes from the western league there will be no ball game at Association park to-day. A game will be arranged for Sunday with the Lincolns. The river front at Sioux City is being cut off in huge chunks by the treacherous whirlpools of the Missouri. Dunlap will vote August 1 on the question of bonding for \$10,000 to dig an artesian well and put in waterworks. A Mrs. Wiedman, of Davis county, trod on a potato bug with her bare foot, and the insect, not so sensitive, died under her within two hours. The state board of health has issued several thousand copies of its rules and regulations in the Bohemian language, because of calls in Jackson and Linn counties. The third annual reunion of the surviving members of the Eighth Iowa cavalry will be held at Clarinda August 31 and September 1. The present and the annual fair of Page county will be held the same time. Attorney General Baker has sued the Des Moines Leader for criminal libel. It charges that General Baker tampered with the jury in the Pierce case, and that juries have been packed so that every member was a republican or prohibitionist.

Dakota. The Congregational association has selected Fargo as the site for the college. Union county has in round numbers 25,000 horses, 20,000 cattle and 10,000 swine. Eight manufacturing establishments in Yankton pay out annually in wages \$35,303. The contract has been let for the extension of the Elkhorn Valley road from Rapid to Hand county. Commissioner McClure estimates for

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