## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

### TWENTY-FIRST YEAR.

## OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1891-TWELVE PAGES.

## OMING UP FROM THE WATERS

Menger Details from the Wasted Region of Iowa.

DAMAGE STILL BEYOND COMPUTATION.

Communication Slowly Being Established-Story of a Man Who Was in It-Nebraska Suffered Some from Yesterday's Deluge.

Storx Cirry, Ia., June 2d.-[Special Tolegram to Turn BER. |-It is impossible yet to get satisfactory information from the inundated valleys east of here. It is known that the worst floods were in the valleys of the Little Sioux river and its tributaries, which cover the counties of Ciay, O'Brien, Buena Vista, Cherokee, Plymouth, Woodbury, Ida and Monona. Telegraph communication is still cut off. Between here and the Little Sioux river are half a dozen streams which an parallel with it and these are still raging torrents, with all the bridges washed out.

The offices of the various railroad companies have not yet been able to get informaion from the flooded district. The first reliable news of the loss in the Little Sioux valley south of Cherokee was secured tonight via courier from Correctionville to Kingsley, to which place the telephone line was working.

The story is that at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning a terrible rush of water came down through the valley above the mill dam, just above Correctionville. The dam gave way and the water deluged the city. Many houses in the lower portion of the town were soon swept from their toundations. In one house, a large two-story frame building, were two children, who were drowned.

Sooon after the bridges of the Illinois Central and the Chicago & Northwestern were destroyed, as well as several county roads. The lower portions of the town were abandoned as quickly as possibles. Many families are quartered in the school house and in high brick buildings. Stocks of goods were badly damaged. The railroads in all directions from Correctionville are washed out, but it is impossible to guess the loss, as the water is still high. Hundreds of acres of corn, above and below the town, are submerged and a great many cattle, horses and hogs were drowned.

In six hours Wednesday morning at Correctionville the river rose twenty-five feet tove its normal stage.

'rom Kingsley it was learned that not a ding in Moville escaped damage from the Above West Fork, a tributary of the Little Sioux, all houses were moved from their

foundations and are now standing in the streets or are carried far away. All bridges on West Fork were carried away. Not a word can yet be learned from Oto,

Smithland and points down the Little Sioux river.

#### ALMOST WIPED OUT.

Definite Information from Moville, Ia., Confirms the Worst Rumors. BOONE, In., June 26 .- At the Chicago & Northwestern headquarters in this city was

made many homes located near the creek made many nomes locked heat the close of the south of fown unsafe. One family composed of a mother and six children were rescard from their residence, leaving twenty inches of water on the floor. The Dodgo milling and grain company lost heavily by the flood away their scales. Brothun & Stuefer's stockyards were inundated to the depth of stockyards were inundated to the depth of three to sixteen feet. Leptein Brothers' butcher stock was drowned and the slaughter house moved from its foun-dation. Never before was this branch of the creek swollen to the ex-tent it now is. Wagon bridges all along its course are gone. Many tarmers living but a short distance from town are cut of from their homes by the current. Trains were delayed about forty-eight hours.

HE WAS IN IT.

#### Story of a Man Who Came Rack Through the Flood.

Story Crrv, In., June 26 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-A. W. Thresner, the mail clerk who went east from this city Thursday night with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul passenger, which is now waterbound at Hornick, reached here today and thus relates his experience: "Our train reached Rodney in the Little Sioux valley along in the morning. There we were told that we could go no further, on account of washouts in Maple river, and started back for Sloux City. When we reached a point a mile or so this side of Hornick a flash of lightning evealed a sea of water over the tracks, and further progress was impossible, so we ran back to Hornick. The train is still there with the crew and twenty-three passengers, and no prospects of getting out for a couple of days

"The track in the Sloux valley, from what we could gather from meager reports, is out and at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon the water at Rodney was still rising at the rate of four inches an hour. Between Hornick and Hedges Siding the track is out in many places and so great was the force of water that the rails were carried far from the road

"How did you get back here?" "Well, I got himgry, as did all the pas-sengers. Our rations were rather slim, and

so I made up my mind to come to Sioux City, I put my letter mail in a pouch together with where the started in a power together with my closhing and started to wade. I waded through fully a mile and a half of water be-tween Hornick and Hedges, and in many places it was up to my neck. At Hedges I caught a construction train and rode into Sioux Cite Sioux City. "What does the country look like there"

"The low lands are covered with water as far as you can see. Field after field is submerged, and all over the flats the water is from one to four feet deep in the first floors of houses. The farmers have moved out to of houses. The farmers have moved out to the high ground in nearly all instances. The homes and buildings have none of them been washed away. I saw farmers wading in the water up to their waists push-ing rafts on which were loaded their fami-lies and household goods ahead of them to the high land. One farmer at Hornick whose house was floaded unshed a blu, how trough

house was flooded, pushed a big hog-trough ahead of him in which his wife holding her baby was seated. He was making for the high ground near our train." Story of an Eye Wilness,

FORT DODGE, In., June 26. - An eye witness of Tuesday's flood, who has just arrived from Cherokee, states that it is necessary for one to see to have the least idea of the great amount of damage done.

"Why," he exclaimed, "it is simply and terribly wonderful the way that the immense body of water swept things before it. Houses were but bubbles on its crest. I was at Cherokee when the cloud burst came and in less time than it takes to tell it, a flood was upon the town, Houses were seen

five hours. The wind blew a perfect gale for about fifteen minutes. E. N. Bringe's new barn was blown about thirty rols and smashed to pieces. One of M. A. Senter's houses was blown from its foundation, but no one in the building was hart. Clate Wil-mot's house (unoccupied) was completely de-stroyed. Several windmills were blown down. Sheds and small buildings were scat-tered in all directions. Several persons were severely shocked by electricity. No lives were lost.

Disastrons Work of the -torm. Your, Neb., June 25 .- Special Telegram 

this county has ever known has just ceased, It began at 8 o'clock Wednesday evoning and poured down in torrents until 10 o'clock Thursday morning, when it stopped only to begin again early in the evening. The downpour continued steadily until the afternoon. Estimates of the fall of water are placed at from fourteen to sixteen inches. Beaver creek, a small stream south of the city, which is usually about eight feet wide, left its banks and rose sixteen feet above low water mark.

Many houses were partly submerged and some were filled to almost the second story, but none were washed away. Cellars in all parts of the city are full. Nu merous barns and sheds were dislodged and went drifting down the torrent. The iron bridge on Lincoln avenue was swoptaway like chaif and only one wagon bridge is known to be left on the stream in the county. Ittner's brick yard was almost entirely de stroyed with two full kilns of brick. Feed yards were swept away and numerous cattle and hogs lost. The Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad bridge was badly diamaged, but has been made passible. The Kansas City & Oinaha bridge was badly weakened and the approach was out for sixty feet. A large gaug of men are at work on it and will be able to get trains out by tomorrow mental and the solution of the city Th morning. All roads running into the city sustained numerous bad washouts in embankments, but none had any serious results

excepting the Burlington. No wind accom-panied the rain and the damage to crops will not be as heavy as it would have been had there been a strong wind.

Missouri Nearly Over Its Banks.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 26.-[Special Telegram to Tug Beg. |-The river has been steadily rising at this point for the last twenty-four hours and has reached its highest mark this season. At midnight the water was within six inches of overflowing the approach to the new wagon bridge with good prospects for an overflow. This work has not yet been completed and in case of an dred dollars besides the delay. Drift wood

is coming down in a perfect gorge, and the people on the bottoms are getting ready to vacate in a hurry. Disastrous Cloud Burst. WEST POINT, Neb., June 26 .- [Special to

THE BEE. ]-One of the most disastrous cloud bursts that ever visited this section appeared last Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock. Scarcely a vestige of the vast public improvements carried on for three years at a heavy expense remains. Every business man has his cellar full of water, and the damage amounts to nearly \$15,000. Hundreds of residences have their cellars filled with water and mud. It was a second Johnstown

#### No Trains Running.

FREMONT, Neb., June 26.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-The Fremout Elkhorn & Missouri Valley ine to Lincoln and York have been running no trains out of Fremont today. The washout at the Platte bridge, which was partially repaired last night, was enlarged by the swollen stream again today. The company is vigorously repairing and

Cyclone's Path.

Mr. CARMEL, Pa., June 26 .- The Patterson

oal company's bear breaker located at Nata-

lie, a village two miles north of this city, was

destroyed by a cyclone this afternoon and

point was 175 feet. Lodge and Roberts, the

wo unknown men, were slaters and were

f the accident. The other two killed were

loyed at work on the interior of the

The cyclone came very suddenly, gathered

The

arpenters and met their death while

reaker.

the following persons were killed:

J. N. BLOSSOM, Hawley, Pa.

J. B. DODSON, Shickshinny, Pa.

R. ROBERTS, Luzerneborough.

Some Peculiar Transactions Which He Failed to Account For-Gov. Theyer Urges That the In-

· quiry Be Thorough.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 36 .- [Special to Tun BEE. |- The investigation of Steward Liveringhouse and Superintendent Test of the asylum for chronic insane at Hastings commenced this morning in the office of the secretary of state, before the state board of public lands and buildings, all the members f which were present. Governor Thayer was also in attendance.

Governor Thayer said he desired to state that he was not, as had been intimated, in favor of a secret investigation. He had made no such suggestion to any member of the board and asked the members of the latter to state if that were not the case. None of the members denied the statement. He continued that, on the contrary, ho was in favor of the fullest investigation. If frauds had been committed he wanted them exposed. In making his conclusion, however, he would not be satisfied unless a full examination should be made, going back to the opening of the institution to see in what condition it was in at the time the present management had taken hold of it. The governor made another explanation, in

which he and Secretary Allen differed as to a minor matter.

Attorney Darnell said he wished to have his client, Mr. Liveringhouse, purged of the charge that he had acted disrespectfully to the board in not appearing before it when it was alleged he was summand. The latter had received letters, it was true, from the secretary of state, but they set no time for him to appear before the body in question He had thought it would be advisable for the board to go to Hastings to pursue the invesigation.

Attorney General Hastings said that that was not a matter of argument and Treasurer Hill claimed that the fact in controversy ould be ascertained later. Mr. Allen wanted to know if the statement

called for had been brought.

called for had been brought. Mr. Darnell hastily jumped into the breach and said that Mr. Liveringhouse had re-ceived the notice to appear at 5 o'clock on Wednesday ovening and had had only till 8 o'clock today to prepare the statement.

had, however, brought the books of the insti-tution and some certificates; but, in the haste, he thought some of the vouchers had een overlooked. Attorney General-Has hu the prepared

statementi

Darnell-He had to work all night and it may not be a statement such as you desire. I don't want to be captious, but I think the proper thing is that the suggestion of the governor ought to be respected. The books ought to be gone through with to show what, If any, fraud had been perpetrated during the wo years before these men took hold of it.

Has there been any complaintilled except the notice which has been served: The attorney general said there was none, whereupon Liveringhouse was ordered to produce his books. Darnell then said that if this was a trial it

was rather irregular for the defendant to be compelled to produce the average nee. The chairman said it was simply a court of

inquiry, and the attorney general said that if it were a court of impeachment charges vill have traffic moving at the earliest pos would have been made, but it was only court of inquiry. After some more talk Secretary Alien

for Thomas Keily for \$43,50? Why didn't you make it all out in one duplicate for your-The only reason was, I had nothing to show that it was for me. Why did you not make the duplicate out in

one amount! The same reason.

Did you notify the state board of public lands and buildings that you were duplicating those vouchers? No, sir. You thought by making these vouchers in

small amounts and to several people you would be able to escape detection by the board (

Yes. In dividing up the amount into dollars and cents, \$45.50 for instance, how did you arrive at the interest i The number of months was known and it

was easy to find the interest. When you sent in your voucher you simply doubled it didu't you? Not exactly.

If \$45.63 was due Kelly you put that in twicer

Yes sir. For Liveringhouse \$100 twice?

All these went into the cash fund !

Who was Hickman f She was employed at the asylum.

Her voucher was duplicated? No. sir. She left the institution and we ept ber name on the list. After she had left what was her salary?

Twenty dollars. After she left she was continued on the pay roll for five months (

Did Dr. Test certify to this?

How about Cleary?

He was out of money and asked me for some. I gave him \$15. I put it in the pay roll as though he had not drawn it. Mr. Liveringhouse than admitted that he had been in correspondence with the board regarding the duplicated vouchors for himself and others. Two letters had passed be-tween him and Secretary Allen. He also admitted that in one of those letters he had written that the duplicated vouchers were the result of an error made in the haste of losing the accounts of the biennial session.

Attorney General-Now was it an error! Liveringhouse-From the showing it was not an error; it was intentional. Then your explanation in the letter was not

orrecti Yes. I made an error in saying that it was

the salary for myself from October. I should have said wages for discharged employes. The secretary then produced the letters re-ferred to and Mr. Hastings handed them to Liveringhouse. He read them nervously and identified them, remarking as he banded them back to the attorney general that they had been marked "personal" to Secretary Allen, but that if the latter wanted to use

them, of course, he could do so. Attorney General—There is no private or personal mark on the pages. It may have

been on the envelope. The letters referred to are:

The letters referred to are: Itastings, Neb., June 13, 1801.—J. C. Allen: Dear Sir—I ask this personal favor that you come out and see our books and allow me, in justlee to myself, to show the matter to you and that you do not make the matter public inities of the show the matter to you and that you do not make the matter public inities of the show the matter to you and that you do not make the matter public inities matters riven to the public, however, innocent I may be or excusable the error, no explanation could be made to the public that would reach the distance the first report would. The party that has been pursuing me for two years that I think is doing this, will stop short of nothing to ruin me. Would deem It a great favor if you would come out or step over on your way home or fo McCook. I trust you will assist me in getting the facts to board in proper form. Let me hear from you. Yours truly. J. W. Livginsmores. Hastinsos, Neb., June 13, 1891.—Hon, J. C. Allen, Lincoin, Neb.: After mailing a letter to you yesterding I received yours in refer-ere to the vouchers referred to. Would say in reply that in the rash of busi-ness, at the close of the bigninal period, some errors were made, among them those referred to in your letter, but were discovered and ro-ported to the superintendent, and, by his order, the money was transferred to the cash fund, and put on deposit in the bank inside of forty-el.kt hours after is receipt as our

tered the institute was weighed. Free were 157 patients in the asylum and forty-five employes. Secretary Allen then fired at him a s guestions which is best epitomized in questions which is best collomized in following statement showing the relat cost for running for six months the asyl at Hastings and that at Norfolk, the late

having eighty more patients: Drogs.

 
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 5.03 0

 Flour and bread
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the prices paid by the asylum it would cost \$157.90 Dr. Stone's estimate of the deficit was

FIS.730.02; that of Dr. Test and Livering-house was \$25,800. Dr. Stone represented that on August 1, 1890, there was in the cash. fund \$389.45. According to Mr. Livering-house's showing there was none there. Secretary Allen also showed that while rolled oats could be bought for \$5 per barrel Liver-inghouse was paying \$9 for the same for the asvium.

The attorney general asked why epson salts should cost only 5 cents a pound and sulphate of magnesia, the same substance, should be charged for at the rate of \$1.20 per pound. No answer could be given.

Chairman Humphrey put the following posers: "Why is it that in the last month the drug bill has decreased from between \$200 and \$300 to less than \$30 !"

Mr. Liveringhouse did not know. Mr. Humphrey—Are the patients healthier ! Liveringhouse—I can't say. The question seems to insinuate extravagance. I will say gentlemen, we court the closest scrutiny in that respect. The board then made an examination of the

books and a number of features were dis-covered which will perhaps be adverted to tomorrow at 9 a. m., to which time the board adjourned. Governor Thayer told an intimate friend

this morning that he had never spoken a word to anybody about wanting the investigation conducted with closed doors. He said he had never mentioned the subject to any member of the board or to any one else,

and had never of the object of the arty one cise, investigation being secret. The governor, it is said, will insist upon having a fair and impartial investigation, and if the accused are found guilty they will suffer the consequences. He is determined that the charges against the Hastings asylum management shall be sifted to the bottom. A member of the state board said today that the governor may be expected to act promptly after the board makes it finding upon the showing made in the investigation. "If the board should recommend the exputsion of the accused from public service,

## said, "the governor will order their discharge at once. Depend upon that."

Imposing Funeral Ceremonies. HASTINGS, Neb., June 26.- |Special Telegram to THE BEE. 1. The funeral ceremonies over the remains of Morris L. Alexander this afternoon were imposing and solemn. The services were in charge of Mount Nebo commandery, No. 11. Commanderies from Grand Island, Kearney, Holdrege and representatives from other points took part in the services. The services were read by the Very Eminent Sir Henry Gibbon of Kearney, past commander of Nebraska.

It was the grandest gathering of sir knights ever seen in Hastings upon a similar angula ever seen in Hastings upon a similar occasion. The functal cortege was the largest in the history of the city. No such mark of reverence was ever exhib-ited in this city since the day Hon. James Laird was laid at rest. The banks and business houses closed their doors during the services. Monut Nobe comNUMBER 9.

RESULT OF NEGLIGENCE,

So Says the Coroper's Jury About the B. & M. Wreck.

MPOSING MASONIC FUNERAL SERVICE.

olemn Ceremony at the Burial of a Sir Kaight at Hastings-Burglar Br aks Jail-stabbing Affray.

Youx, Neb., June 26 .- [Special Telegram

to The Bas |-A large wrecking crew are

laboring on the wrecked Burlington freight

west of this city. On account of the location

of the debris, in the center of a twenty-foot

fill, no siding can be built around it,

and the only way it can be

passed is by bridging. The engine,

a large mogul, lies in such a shape that it

will have to be removed before the bridge

can be built. On top of the engine and piled

thickly around it are fifteen heavily loaded

cars. This makes the work of clearing diffi-

cult and slow, and no trains will be able to

Hampton and Bradshaw are completely

cut off from railroad communication on ac-

count of a heavy washout this side of Au-

The company's surgeon, Dr. G. W. Shil-

der, and assistants, amputated the crushed

right leg of Fireman O. W. Beau, the only

survivor of the engine crew of the ill-fated

train. It was taken off about eight inches

below the knee. The nervy young man has

been resting easily through the day, and

when the operation was performed at 4

o'clock, he sustained very little additional

shock from it. The surgeons say there

is considerable hope of his recovery. His

wife and son have been with him since yes-

terday noon and his father and mother ar-rived today from Iowa. Plenty of willing

people are anxious to assist him in this city

on account of the heroism displayed by him and he will be tenderly cared for.

The coroner's jury empaneled to sit upon the bodies of the dead engineer and brake-man brought in the following verdict at 4

o'clock this afternoon :

pass before Monday or Tuesday.

TOTB.

received today the first direct news from the scene of the floods on the Maple river branch of the road. The dispatch is from the operator at Moville and says that the town is almost wiped out, the water is running in at the depot windows and is up to the callings of all the buildings.

All the houses in flat portions of the town have been swept away and the railroad turntable is washed from its place. Three miles of track are gone between Moville and Kings

This destruction is now being supple-This destruction is now being at present mented by another storm raging at present in the same vicinity and extending south to the main line of the Northwestern. It is raining very hard and the storm is traveling east.

Cherokee is still isolated from railroad and telegraphic communication with the rest of the world. An Illinois Central conductor who returned today from the scene of desolation reports damage and loss of property, live stock, growing crops and personal losses of the unfortunate people who lived in the

ack of the storm as almost incredible. The country from Storm Lake to Cheroke Wednesday was one vast sea of water. Mer effauts in every town between the two points suffered great loss from floods, to say nothing of untold damage to crops and live stock. Of seventy-five to one hundred houses washed away on the bottom at Cherokee most of them were homes of laboring men. These people lost everything, barely escaping with their lives. Hundreds of animals were seen in the river floating past Cherokee Wednes-day. Horses tied to fragments of their wrecked barns were also seen, some dead and others drowning. Hundreds of cattle, hogs and chickens followed each other at short intervals.

One farmer living south of Cherokee said that over two hundred head of cattle were missing from his pasture and he supposed all were lost. A man named Yaugh, an importe of draft horses at Cherokee, lost eight find animals. The Little Sloux valley from Cherokee to Onawa is one of the largest stock raising sections in Iowa and when the water subsides and a careful survey of the desolated district can be made the loss will

be found to be appalling. The Illinois Central is also a heavy loser Superintendent Gillens says that \$200,000 would not repair the damage already in sight and investigations have not been pursued fur ther than five miles on the south branch of Cherokee & Dagota division, the north is Fill<sup>-</sup> inaccessible. The company has a force of 200 men at work at the bridge at Cherokee, and it is expected a temporary structure will be ready for use by Sunday.

A special train, made up of a pile driver and eighteen cars of material, left here at noon today for Cherokee. At the gravel pit cast of town the company has a work train of twenty-five cars and a steam shovel buried

beneath the water. Of the houses that were washed into the river at Cherokee only two can be found. These are lodged in the brush about two miles below town. A five-mile walk down the river failed to discover any others. Noth-ing more can be learned from Correctionville relative to the deaths by drowning there. Wagon bridges on country roads from Storm Lake to Cherokee are all gone,

#### IOWA'S AWFUL FLOOD.

The Damage at Cherokee Worse Than First Reported.

Four Donar, Ia., June 26.-The latest advices from Cherokee say the damage by the flood is greater than at first reported. As the waters recede the carcasses of cattle are exposed and the stench from the same permeates the air. It is estimated that hun dreds of head of stock were lost there. Two miles of track of the main line of the Illinois Central between Cherokee and Sloux City are washed out and it will take about a week to repair the damage. The Onawa and Sloux Falls branches of the same road are in a worse condition. The wires over both branches are still oroken and authentic reports of loss of life bave not been received. While the Sloux river is going www. it is still forty feet deep. The work of cicaring away the debris is now in pro-gress, and aid is being given the unfortunates at Moville who are camping out.

#### **Dodge** Flooded.

Donos, Neb., June 20. - Special to THE BEE. |--When the storm struck Doage it

o tremble, swing half around and be carried along by the torrents. Trees were bont and broken like reeds, and not a thing could stop the terrific onward le moment. MANGLED BEYOND RECOGNITION rush of the water, and all this occurred be-fore the people could possibly realize what six Men Mangled By Debris in

had happened. most remarkable feature of the dis aster is that anyone in the track of the flood escaped with their lives. As far as I know to lives were lost at Cherokee and the lin nediate vicinity. The storm rendered be tween three hundred and four hundred famil lies homeless in and about Cherokee. These are being cared for in the Masonic, Grand Army of the Republic and Kuights of Py-The Illinois Central lost 12,777 feet of

WILLIAM LODGE, Luzerneborough. roadbod, and 987 feet of piling. This doer not include the bridge taken out over the An Italian, unknown, and another stranger are buried under the debris. The breaker Sioux river. The amount of damage will was located under the summit of Big Mouneach \$250,000." tain about sixteen hundred feet above

#### A Funeral by Ferry.

the sea level. The structure was about IDA GROVE, In., June 26 .- (Special Tele three hundred feet in length and the highest gram to THE BEE. |-Twenty-five houses it the old town here are flooded and the people have been obliged to seek safety and shelter with the more fortunate residents. The bridges north of here are all gone and all connections in that direction are cut off. Five miles of track between here and Battle Creek are washed out. The Maple river is the

ip the mighty structure as though it were a foll's house, and whirling it around, dashed This morning an Ida Grove undertake t to ruin. The men were mangled almos started with a hearse for Holstein to attend a beyond recognition. The breaker was one of the largest in the region. Its capacity was funeral. It was necessary to load the vehicle into an improvised flatboat and ferry it for bout forty thousand tons per mouth. mile, after which it was pulled by hand for long distance, until high ground was reache ost of its erection exceeded \$100,000. The loss fails on Wilkesbarre, Pittsburg and where horses could be attached. Philadelphia capitalists.

#### An Effect of the Flood.

was the largest ever held here.

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damage.

kind booming.

THE WEATHER FORECAST. HOLSTEIN, Ia., (via Ida Grove, by Telehone), June 26 .- (Special Telegram to The For Omana and vicinity-Showers, fol BEE, |--- Mrs. John Cizek was fatally burned owed by fair, slightly warmer. here yesterday by an explosion of gasoline For Nebraska, North and South Dakota She started down the cellar with a lighted Showers; cooler; westerly winds. amp to see about water filling the cellar from For Missouri-Showers; stationary tou the flood and the explosion followed, evi dently caused by gasoline being raised by the water. Her funeral was held this afternoon perature: variable winds. notwithstanding the terrible floods

For Kansas-Showers; westerly winds ooler. which have swept away roads and bridges, For Colorado-Showers; cooler; variable winds.

#### Will Suffer for Food.

Want to Change Their Water System. CHADRON, Neb., June 26,-[Special to THE Storx Crrv, Ia., June 20.-[Special Tel Bgg. |-Au election has been called for July ( gram to THE BEE.]-A report from Moville to vote on a proposition to issue bonds to the on West Fork, which was completely inundated, says there is only 250 pounds of flour amount of \$20,000 for the purpose of changing in the town. The town is almost completely cut off from succor. Hundreds of horses the Holly water system now in use to that of a gravity system. The plan is pronounced by competent engineers as entirely feasible and other live stock out in the fields in the valley were fearfully lacerated by the barb wires carried down by the swollen torrent, and will receive the co-operation of the Fre-mont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad, n which the poor beasts became entangled.

which uses an immense quantity of water at the machine shops and round house. The present supply is insufficient and it is alto-Railway Communication Stopped. CLAY CENTER, Neb., June 36.- Special Tel gether likely that the bonds will carry. egram to THE BEE. |-The washout at York

#### Wanted for Two Crime on the Kansas City & Omaha has isolated us from the outside world. We have neither received nor sent out any mail for over fifty HEBRON, Neb., June 26 .- [Special to Tur BEE. |-Sheriff Town arrested three young hours and a report has just arrived that we will receive no trains before 9 o'clock to-morrow. The rains here did no particular men on complaint of P. Jones of Chester they having stolen a gun and some clothes

from hfm. They were tried and some clones from hfm. They were tried and sent to jail. Monday, while reading a card describing a party wanted at Grand Island, Mr. Town saw the description fitted one of his prison-Over an Inch an Hour. VALENTINE, Nep., June 26. - [Special Teleers. He at once notified Sheriff Costello, who gram to THE BRE |-According to measurecame and took the prisoner. nent made by the United States signal ob

be considerable.

server here, very nearly two and one-half inches of rain feil here this afternoon in two Assassinated at His Door. Sr. Josgan, Mo., June 26.-Theodore Smith hours' time. No damage. Crops of every of Agency, a village fourteen miles from here

on the Santa Fe, was shot and instantly killed about 10 o'clock last night by three un known men just as he was closing his store. No clue to the murderers has been discov ered.

Buildings Flooded.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 26 .- [Special Telegram to ThE BEE. |- The heaviest rain

Dam Broken Away.

Morton fish pond overflowed and the dam

was carried away tonight. The damage will

Papillion Flooded. of the season fell this afternoon, flooding a number of store buildings and residences. The greatest damage will be to the Hotel PAPILLION, Neb., June 26 .- (Special Telegram to THE BEE. |--Owing to the heavy rains of yesterday the Pappio at this place is out of its banks. The whole of the southern Watson. part of town is under water to a depth of six feet. The water is still rising. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 26.-[Special Telegram to Tun Ban. |- The J. Sterling

Wind Did Considerable Damage BANCROFT, Nob., June 26 .- |Special to Tum BER. |-- The rain in this vicinity lasted about

Raised Seven Feet in an Hour

REYNOLDS, Neb., June 26-[Special

THE BEE. |- The rainfall here amounted to

about two and one-half inches in three hours.

Rose crock raised about seven feet in one hour. The wheat crop has been somewhat hour. The wheat crop has been some injured, but will be a good fair average.

called for the cash showing and the latter was presented with a draft for \$571.03, repre-senting the amount on hand. Mr. Hastings suggested that the draft be endorsed by Mr. iveringhouse and turned over to Treasurer

The steward then said that the graft was really for a groater sum than was to redit of the institution, and did not want it to be deposited with the treasurer beyond his reach, because it would be injurious to the asylum

\$582.64 did you draw on error! Liveringhouse-None. He was assured there would be no difficulty on that score, whereupon, with some pervousness, he endorsed the instrument and Preasurer Hill took it and said that he would old it as a state officer pending the investigation

Darnell then youchsafed a second time that the showing was not, owing to the limited time, perhaps as correct as it should be. vent a little beyond it. The attorney general said they did not pro-

ose to take advantage of him or any other man. He also asked again for the vouchers and was given the reply that all of them had not been brought along. As a matter of fact, however, not a single

coucher was presented during the session. There was no year marked for the cash showing, and in reply to Secretary Allen's biection Mr. Liveringhouse corrected it by showing that it extended as far back as 1885. Mr. N. McDowell, bookkeeper in the secretary's office, was called and sworn. When about to testify to the duplicate vouchers discovered in the office. Darnell jumped up and said that if it was to that feature of the case testimony was to be given, he would admit, for his client, the duplicating of vouchers to the amount of \$300 and that Mr. Livshow how and why it was done.

Liveringhouse then arose with his books and said that during the last session of the deficiency in the sum for the was a deficiency in the sum for the asylum. There was no funds with which to run the institution. Things consequently cost a great deal more than they would if money had been available. Merchants did not want to sell because they were in doubt as to whether an appropriation would be made to wipe out the old indebted

ness. They had called upon the old board of public lands and buildings to go to Hastings and make some arrangements there with the merchants for the purpose of purchasing goods for the asylum. They were told to see goods for the asylum. They were told to see the merchants and do the best they could under the circumstances. With the prospect of building two additional wings to the of building two additions whigh to the asylum, and accommodifing perhaps four hundred patients instead of 160, Dr. Test told him they could not afford to go before the legislature with a deficit. If they did they would be told that another deficiency stared them in the face. Unless they should make a good showing they would be charged with mismanagement. Consequently they decided that they would not take any money out of the **cash** fund, but that any money they could take out of any ther fund they would put into the cash fund.

put in those auplicates. Mr. Liveringhouse then presented a bank book showing the deposit mentioned. Secretary

\$41.50; Cleary, \$15; Liveringhouse, \$100; Linborg, \$57.95; Margrove, \$25; Sparhom, \$83.32; Bulger, \$17.75; Roblason, \$40. Total,

variants and the date on which the payment took place.

when the warrants were issued it could not be ascertained until a mouth later out of what fund the money was to come, and for but reason the warrants were rotained that ugth of time.

Attorney General-The voucher for your va pay \$100, you made a second time your

Liveringhouse-Yes, sir. Test certify to it! Yes, sir.

That youcher was for pay which you had already received, through the deficiency anpropriation1 es, sir

How was it that you made out a voucher

d, and put on deposit in the bank inside of forty-ei ht hours after its receipt, as our books will show, where it has remained ever since. He has also ordered that the same be reported to your board in the quarterly report at the end of the present quarter. I will gladly appear before your board at a desig-nated time, but I think it would be more satnated time, but I think it would be more sat-lsfactory to you and much more so to me to have some member of your board or the full board come out and look over our books and accounts, and I am confident these things will be satisfactorily explained. We would be very glait to have you come if it is possible for you to do so. Very respect-fully, J. W. LivENNGHOUSE

bing occurred last night about four miles northwest of this city, the victim being John Attorney General-How much more than O'Connell, who was stabbed four times by John Higgins. The victim was cut three times in the left shoulder, and the fourth How did you happen to draw just that Well, when Dewey & Stone's bill came in it

Did Dewey & Stone's bill represent the mount overdrawn ! I don't know. What did the vouchers show to be the

deficit ! Twenty-eight thousand four hundred and

mount! Exhausted the fund.

Any moref

orty-four dollars and twenty-five cents. What appropriation was asked for the leficit? Twenty-eight thousand two hundred and

ninety dollars. Why did you take the difference between the two and put it into the cash fund, supposing it would balance the appropriation f From the vouchers and the prospective

And you overestimated by \$154,251 We estimated Dewey & Stone's bill at \$34. We credited this up at a guess. We had bought the same material, but they came o more than we expected.

The attorney general then asked him a number of questions of minor importance, and with respect to Liveringhouse's desire to have the board go out to the asylum, the latter's object was to explain matter to them satisfactorily. led to the question as to This led to the question as to why the witness was so anxious for the board to learn all about it in June, when he had concealed it before. The answer was rather evasive, that he wanted them to see the books. The question of interest was then taken up,

and the amount paid to each of the employes before specified considered. Some of them had received interest, others had not, and this prompted the query whether any of them had really received their interest, and the re-

ply was that they had. Secretary Allen [showing a payroll re-ceipted with various names]-Who signed dvig's name!

Liveringhouse-I did. I don't know who igned Lapham's. I had authority for sign ng Lindvig's. "Are you interested in the Grand Island

reamer The assignment of my stock took place in 1889, I think in October or No-

ember In July did you have checks deposited in

the Exchange National bank of Hastings or in the Adams county bank, and did any of those checks go to protest!

Yes; in the Adams county bank.

All your deposits were made there and you checked out of there!

Only one check went to protest. I kept all my stubs with the amount I had checked out on them. I added them up and in sub-tracting the total I made a mistake, which I discovered when I got notice from the bank. settled as soon as I got notice.

Attorney General-Do you keep the money you receive as steward and your own money one account: You mingle them together Yes. I was overdrawn, but 1 didn't sus-

He was asked by Secretary Allen if and how he had purchased drugs in Hastings. He replied that he had and whenever the doctors n-ked for them. He had also pur-chased bread, and while they had a small oven at the asylum it was not fit to bake pect it. pread. He was asked what he meant by a "wood preservative" for which \$150 had been "wood preservative" for which \$150 had been paid when \$50 would have been a good price. He said it was used to place on the floors. It was expensive, he thought, cost-ing \$1:50 a gallon. He had also bought liquors, and with reference to competition among druggists said that in the second last quarter only Hurst of Hastings had bid. Last quarter, Hicks of the same place bid and Hurst beat him by \$50. He clamed that every pound of coal

during the services. Mount Nebo com-mandery No. 11 extends its heartfelt thanks to the officials of the B. & M. and Union Pacific railroads for providing special trains to convey Mr. Alexander home at the time he was injured.

Probably Fatal Stabbing Affray.

SCHUYLER, Neb., June 26.- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-A probably fatal stab-Turnbezirk Opens at Fremont.

and probably fatat cut being in the left side under the arm. The particulars, as near as can be learned, are that the two were returning home from town, both under the influence of liquor, and on the way a dispute arose which caused the deed. Dr. Long was called to attend the injured man, and says the wound in the side will prove fatai.

Russians Strike.

HASTINGS, Neb., June 20,-(Special Tele cram to THE BEE. |-Forty Russians, employed digging sewer trenches, struck for higher wages and refused to go to work. Superintendent Heffren, after considerable inconvenience, put other men to work.

INTEREST UNABATED.

Many Pleasing Features for the En

tertainment of Guests. BEATRICE, Neb., June 26 .- |Special Tolegram to THE BEE. |-The day has been showery, yet withal the interest in the Chantauqua continues unabatod. At So'clock a large audience listened to Dr. Parkhurst in his bible lectures at the tabernacle. Leon H. Vincent was the principal speaker and gave a very interesting talk on Carlyle. Tomorrow he talks on Dickens, Monday on Thack. ery and Tuesday on George Elliott. The classes maintain their usual interest and overything moves along enthusiastically Tonight Dr. P. S. Herron lectured on "Fools"

to a large audience. Tomorrow night, under the direction of Prof. Case, Madame Rosa Linde of New York, soloist, will give a concert, with recitations interspersed by Prof. W. W. Carnes.

Attendance Increasing Ually.

FREMONT, Neb., June 26 .- [Special to True BEE, I-A cloudy sky, thunderstorms and other temporary inconveniences have given away to the pleasures of clear weather. The regular order of the programme has been carried out and a good audience greeted each speaker, notwithstanding wet weather and high water. The attendance has been augmented by the Arival of each train, and the remainder of the session has everything to assure a big attendance and a good time generally. There are at least eleven days before the expiration, the scheduled time for closing. The programma will be continued one day if the weather is not favorable up to the evening of July 6. Prof. Torrens, Maurice Duryea and Will

Tabor are here organizing and training achorus for his grand concerts. Jules Lumbard, Will Derrick and other talented musiclans of Omaha are booked for Chautauqua. Everything indicates a large Sunday

tendance, many strangers are coming spend Sunday and leave their families the balance of the Chautauqua. De Deau Wright will preach ou Sunday morning, Chancellor Crugton took a round with "The Devil, or the Problem of Evil," last evening.

tis lecture was interesting and well re-eived At 2 o'clock today Wilber T. Crafts eviewed "The American Civil Sabbath." The tenor of his argument was not favorable to Sunday baseball, Sunday pic ics, dog fights on the first day of the week and kindred amusements, but proved in a scholarly and logical way that the Sabbath was intended as a day of rest, and when used

for any other purpose man violates the laws of pattere as well as God's laws. With Saturday's programme the assembly will be running full blast. The management the same place bid and Hurst beat him has arranged to make the next eleven or by \$50. He claimed that every pound of coal twelve days full of interest, profitable inand groceries from every store which en- atruction and entertainment,

man brought in the following verdict at 4 o'clock this afternoon: State of Nebraska, County of York: At an hequisition holden at York, in York county, on June, 25, 1891, before me, G. W. Schreck, sherift of said county, and acting corener in the absence of George Flock, cor-oner, upon the bodies of George Flock, cor-the said transmither of the same the said the said the same the sould one-bulit on what is comachily kn wn as the B. & M. railcoad system about two and one-ball while in charge as en theor of fretchi train No. 45 on suid road, and caused by the wrecking of the train at said point; that said Will-iam H. Moore, a brakeman, met bls death at the same time and place as said Duianey and under the same circum-stances and from the same cause; that the point where the said wrece occured there had been a grade about fifteen feet high and about two hundred feet across the draw or ravine; that said draw or ravine drained a large track of hand on the north side of said grade, and that the only outlet for said morning and that said wreck was caused by the washing out of said grade. We further find that said wreck was caused by the utat the said cuivert was mot a proper or sufficient escape for water across suid grade, and that the said railroad company and its officient mescape for water across suid grade, and that th In testimony whereof the said jurors have ercunto set their hands this twenty-sixth hereunto set their hands this twenty-sixth day of June, A. D., eighteen humired and ninety-one. J. C. CARNAHAN, CHNERINGER. F. GILAHAM HWARLE. C. M. SARDALL, A. E. RHOADS Attest: GRORIE W. SCHRECK. Sheriff and Acting Coroner.

FREMONT, Neb., June 26.-[Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-On account of the steady downpour of rain which continued all forenoon today the street parade of the state turnbezirk, set for 10 o'clock was postponed until tomorrow. The visiting delegations put in their time at the hotels and Turner hall getting acquainted. This afternoon the prize turning began. It was to have been in the grove, but was held in Turner hall on account of damp grounds. In the class wand exercises, Plattsmouth, Sioux City Turner society, Sioux City eiche, Lincoln and Fremont competed. Plattsmouth won first, Lincoln second and Sloux City Tur-ner society third. In shot putting D. B. Carey of Fremont won first prize by a record of nineteen feet. Carey was protested on account of being absent at the beginning. The judges sustained the protest and Paul Wurl of Plattsmouth was given first, his record being seventeen feet one inch. Breit-ling of Fremont won the high jump. Tonight uplic exercises were held at Love's opera public exercises were held at Love's opera-house, there being a good audience present. These exercises were only exhibition drills, no prizes being awarded. Mayor Fried de-hivered an address of welcome in which he extended the freedom of the city to the visitors. The other exercises consisted of wand, parallel and horizental bar work by all the state turners, aulting by the boys' class, club swinging by the ladies class, cornet solo by Prof. Cavalt, vocal solo by Ed. Pscherer, music by Dalby's and grand tableaux by Turnverein The Omaha turners arrived this evening at o clock.

County Affairs in Poor Shape.

DAROTA CITY, Nub., Juno 26.-[Special o THE BEE. |- The experts employed by the ounty to investigate all the offices of the county from January 1, 1874 to January 1, 1890, have completed and filed their report on the county judge and sheriff's offices. The experts are of the opinion that all the fees collected by the county judges are not shown by the records, but are convinced that the fees of this office did not exceed \$1,500 in any one year. The total amount of fines collected from January 1, 1874, to January 1, 1890, was \$23:105, iburing the year 1800, under the present county judge, William Warner's rule, and while George H. Fair was county attorney, the sum of \$1,071 was collected in fines. Since the democratic county attorney took his oath of office up to the present time, not one cent of fines has been collected. All not one cent of fines has been collected. Al he ex-judges have turned over fines collected to the county treasurers, except E. B bur, and his records show \$35 collected, which the treasurer's books do not show deposited therein. The report on the sheriff's office office constitutes about ton lines and says that the county ever had a sheriff is the poorly kept prison calendar, which shows that ninetyeven persons were committed to jail within the past sixteen years.

Prisoner Breaks Jail.

SCHUYLER, Neb., June 26.- (Special Tele-gram to Tun Brg.)-One of the three prisoners bound over by County Judge Allea on the 24th for appearance to the district court for burglarizing the hardware store of J. A. Pence, on the night of the 15th, escaped from jail last night ifo was assisted by an outside accomplice, as the locks and bolts wore sawed off from the outside. He gave his name as John Hyan and is about five feet ten or eleven inches tall, weight about one hundred and sixty, dark clothes, thick heavy black hair, about two weeks' growth of beard, no moustache or whiskers. sumed that he stole a pony horse of C. F. Krymbaugh, as he was missing this morning. No trace has as yet been obtained of the prisoner.

# The appropriation ran out in September, and when the employes were discharged they were paid, some of them, out of the defend-ant's own funds. When these gave out he

In response to questions by Secretary Allen, Liveringhouse admitted the following fuplicates: Liveringhouse, \$61; Kelley,

It was here shown that there was a dis-crepancy of a month between the date of the

Liveringhouse explained by stating that