AN INNING FOR THE FARMERS.

It Will Be Given by the Iowa Republican State Convention.

GENERAL BUSSEY TALKS ON PENSIONS.

Art Treasures for the State House-Designs for the Soldiers' Monument-A Noted Iowa Crimmal.

Des Moines, Ia., June 28.- | Special THE BEE. |-The next and probably most important step in the Iowa campaign will be the neeting of the republican state convention at Cedar Rapids next Wednesday. Much depends upon the action of that meeting in determining the probable results of the November election. The action of the democratic convention last week by no means satisfies all the elements of that party. The farmers were given practically no representation in the convention and but little upon the ticket only the ligutenant-governorship. From the indications shown by the republican county conventions, most of which have been held, the republican convention will be composed of a majority of farmers and the ticket will be headed by one of the most prominent farmers with a farmer for second place, and the platform will be in the hands of and largely dictated by farmers. From present appearances Hon, H. C. Wheeler will be nominated for governor by an overwhelming vote on first ballot, if not by acclamation, as he already has enough delegations instructed for him to make the pretensions any other man almost hopeless. For outenant governor there will be a good field of farmers to choose from, viz: Hon. A. N. Poyneer, present incumbent; Hon. George W. Van Houten, the well known horticulturist and farmer's alliance member; ex-Senator J. N. W. Rumple of Tama county, and others. For the supreme judgeship, be-sides Judge Beck, there are instructed dele-gations for Judge S. M. Weaver, Chancellor Emlin McClain and Attorney William E. Blake. There is apparently no opposition to State Superintendent of Public Instruction Sabin and Railway Commissioner Campbell for renomination to their respective positions. With a ticket made up of these gen-tlemen, it seems very likely the republicans can carry the state by a good majority. The leaders and members of the party realize the importance of the campaign this year, and will try and make no mistake that will lose them votes. In the language of General Cyrus Bussey, who visited the city last week, the republicans "must carry the state this fall, for if you don't it will demoralize the party in the whole northwest. You must arouse the republicans of the state to the importance of this election in national politics. If the democrats elect a governor and the legislature they will pass the Michigan bill to elect presidental electors by congressional districts and then they will re-district the state so as to rob us of two-thirds of the electoral vote in this state, as weil as the congressmen. There are republicans enough in Iowa to beat this scheme and they must be got to the pells to vote."

DES MOINES WILL BE THERE. The republicans of Des Moines are not sulking in their tents because the state consulking in their tents because the state con-rection did not come to the capital city, but propose to attend the state convention in full force. The young men especially will be there, arrangements having already been made for an excursion train of at least two bundred members of the Young Men's Re-publican clubs of this city. They will be headed by the Iowa state band, and as an insignia, so that they may not get lost in the insignia, so that they may not get lost in the great throng at the convention, they will uniformly wear straw hats of a kind and carry cornstalk canes. It is expected simi-iar excursions will be run from other parts of the state, and an effort will be made to hold a sort of informal state meeting of Young Men's Republican clubs the evening before the convention. The state is well organized in this respect, and the young republicans from the cities propose to join the farmer republicans from the country in carrying the state for the party this fail. Attorney General Stone will be temporary chairman of the convention i will no doubt start the enthusiasm of the delegates in a well-tempered and eloquent address. Colonel Hepburn will also be present and the convention will undoubtedly hear from him as well as from other distin guished republicans.

GENERAL BUSSEY ON PENSIONS. While Assistant Secretary Bussey of the interior department was in Des Moines a few days ago he made a strong point against democratic objections to pensions for soldiers. He said: "In 1864 with 30,000,000 of people and \$16,000,000,000 of wealth, we paid \$174. 000,000 for pensions and interest on the public debt. Of this amount only \$8,000,was for pensions. In the past, with 62,000,000 of people and \$60,year, with 62,000,000 of people and \$60,-000,000,000 of wealth we are paying \$162,000,000 for pensions and interest on the public debt. Of this only \$34,000,000 is for interest on the debt, and the whole is less than half the amount per capita that it was in 1864, with nearly four times the wealth. There has been no objection to paying the bonds; even the democrats have said they ought to be paid; that the bondholders should be paid for the use of their money. Now the bondholders have been paid it is high time that the soldiers were paid, for certainly their's is a part of the war debt. The demo crats concede that the bendholders should be paid for the use of their money, but not the soldiers for the use of their lives."

TWO NOTABLE PORTRAITS. Through the efforts of Hon. Charles Through the efforts of Hon. Charles Aldrich, the state has just become the recipient of two magnificent oil pertraits of well known and distinguished lowans. Hon. John A. Kasson and General Cyrus Bussey. These portraits will be hong in the east corridor of the state capitol at the head of the grand stairway. That of Mr. Kasson is full length and no bile and is encased in a gilt frame line feet in length. In the portrait Mr. Kasson is dressed in a fur overcost, with top Kasson is dressed in a fur overcoat, with top boots, and it is a faithful likeness of the sub-ject as he appears today. That of General Bussey is somewhat smaller in size, yet gives a life size sketch of over three-fourths of the general's figure. He is clad in the full uniform of a brevet major general and grasps in his hand a beautifully embossed sword and scabbard. Both portraits are from the brushes of well known eastern art-ists and will be among the most valuable art treasures in lowa's handsome state house.

IOWA SOLDIERS' MONUMENT. The lowa soldiers' monument commission eld a meeting Thursday at the state house. There were present ex-United States Sena-tors Harlan and Wright, Representative Townsend, Secretary D. W. Richardson and the governor. There was an informal dis-cussion of the style and location of the pro-posed monument, the majority sentiment favoring a shaft to be set in a prominent pubic square some distance from the capitol building. Nothing definite was decided, however, as it is the desire to hold another meeting here or at Iowa City, July 9, to allow ex-Governor Kirkwood to be present. The Ladies' Monument association also held a meeting at the same time, with Mrs. Colonel John Scott of Nevada in the chair. Other ladies present were: Mrs. Cora Weeks of Muscatine, Mrs. Florence Palin of Mount Pleusant, Mrs. Clara E. Nichols, Mrs. Florence Miller of Des Moines, and Mrs. N. S. Chanja of Marshalltown. Chapin of Marshalltown.

DES MOINES WILL CELEBRATE. For the first time in several years an at-tempt will be made in this city to hold a gentempt will be made in this city to hold a gen-eral celebration of Independance day. It will be held at the state fair grounds, and will be under the auspices of the United American Mechanics, posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, Women's Relief corps and Sons and Daughters of Veterans. Hon. Charles H. Townsend of Ohio will be the principal systems.

NOTED IOWA CRIMINAL. There died in the poor house of Hardin county, Friday, a noted Iowa desperado known as Jack Reed. He was known well not only by the criminals of Iowa, but his reputation and fame as well as his operations extended to other states, even to the Pacific slope. He was the oldest son of Robert Reed, an early settler of Dupage county, Illi-Reed, an early settler of Dupage county, Ininois. He was early educated in crime and
took naturally to stealing. Jack's first arrest
was in Fayetto county, lowa, when
twenty-seven years of age. He escaped by jumping from the second
story window of the court house in
story window of the court house in
that are used in this or other cities.

CL: story window of the court house which he was confined. He operated in Dal-

las county, Iowa, from 1868 to 1873 with the John Merriman gang. He came to Hardin county, Iowa, in 1873. He was twice convicted in this county and served time in the penitentiary, and was once convicted in Dallas county for cow stealing and served eighteen menths. Through his shrewdness he teen menths. Through his shrewdness be served only about five years in the peu. This remarkable character was arrested twenty-seven times for stealing and sharing the guit. He defended himself seven times and was only convicted four. He helped thirteen criminals out of trouble, paid nearly \$2,500 ball and other securities and used thousands of dollars for oribing juries and witnesses. He has operated in nine states and territo-He has operated in nine states and territo-ries, using as many different aliases. He was sixty-one years of age.

ToDispet Colds, headaches and fevers, to cleanse the system effectually, yet gently when costive or bilious or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy act tivity, without irritating or weakening them, use Syrup of Figs.

THE LARAMIE MASSACRE.

Charles Conoyer Recalls it and Cor

rects Recent Reports. Secretary Conoyer of the board of educaion is an old Indian campaigner and was in Wyoming during the troublous times in the 50s, when many brave men lost their lives. He has vivid recollections of those stirring times and recalls the circumstances surrounding the death of Lieutenant Gratton, to which recent reference was made in THE BEE in connection with the removal of bodies from the old cemetery at Fort Laramie to the

national cemetery at McPherson.

During the Indian troubles in this section
Mr. Conover, then a boy, was traveling
about with his father, who was in the service of the government as an interpreter. "The details of the massacre of Lieutenant Gratton and his men were not stated cor-rectly," remarked Mr. Conoyer. "I was at Fort Laramie at the time it occurred, and and the details of the affair are still fresh in nv mind."

Being pressed for an account of the affair, he responded as follows: he responded as follows:
"In 1854 a large party of Mormons were enroute from Florence to Salt Lake. On the road their cattle were stolen by a gang of Indians. It afterwards developed that these Indians were Ogalalla Sioux under Chief Little Thunder, but this fact was not known

at the time.
"When the Mormons reached Fort Laramie they complained to the commanding officer of the thett of their cattle. The next day the commanding officer sent a corporal and two privates to a party of Brule Sioux under Big Head, who were camped some distance from the fort, to demand the return of the cattle, and the surrender of the

"On their way to the Indian camp these soldiers implied considerable fire-water and instead of carrying out their instructions they angered the Indians. They pompously demanded the cattle and the thieves and when Big Head protested that his warriors had not stolen the cattle the corporal spit a bullet from his mouth onto the ground in front of the chief. In the sign language of the Indian this meant float to the death. The Indian this meant fight to the death. The corporal and his men were allowed to return to the fort.

"The next day Licutenant Gratton and party of twenty-five or twenty-nine soldiers started for the Indian camp. On the road the party was amouscaded and all killed except one man, who returned to the fort and died the next day. The attacking party was composed of a large part of Big Head's band under Spotted Tail.

"In the summer of the following year, 1855, Geeneral Harney headed an expedition into that country for the purpose of chastising Big Head and his band. Instead of catching Big Head he struck a party of Ogalialas under Little Thunder and killed about eighty-five or ninety of them, but did not capture Little Thunder.

"In the spring of 1856 General Harney made peace with all the Sioux at Pierre. Among those present was Dr. George L. Miller. The Sioux turned old Spotted Tail over to General Harney and he was sent to Leavenworth, where he was kept in confin-ment for a short time and then released."

A Card. We want every lady and all the boys and girls to call on your druggist and get some of our beautiful cards and a book of valuable

HALLER PROPRIETARY Co. Water Rents Due July 1st. No discount allowed after July 1st. per cent discount allowed on water rents if paid on or before July 1st at office of AMERICAN WATERWORKS CO..

> Room 103, Bee building. HANDSOME QUARTERS.

Metropolitan Club Will Soon Have Home to Be Proud Of.

Burdick & Boller, architects, have just completed plans for an elegant three-story building which will be occupied by the Metropolitan club. The building is to be located on Harney street, near Twenty-third, and will be built by Hugh McCaffrey. The front of the building will be constructed of brick, stone and terra cotta. At the east side is a grand entrance landing into a marble and tiled vestibule, from

the vestibule one enters a grand reception hall, the floors of which are inlaid and the sides handsomely decorated. In the front is the ladies' parior, 24x32, containing mantel, al-coves and nooks. At the rear of this parlor is a large reading room, and adjoining are toilet and clock rooms. Adjoining the readthis are the billiard rooms, card rooms, re-turing rooms and kitchens.

From the reading room broad stairs lead to the basement, in which is a large double haveling sitely, gent's smoking room, lavatory and wine cellars.

and wine cellars. From the vestibule on the main floor are elegant oak stairs leading to the second floor. On this floor is the dance hall which is 42x88. with a handsomely decorated stage at the south end. On each side of the stage are

conveniently appointed dressing and toilet Near the center of the building on this floor is a large promenade or foyer, and across from this are large retiring parlors with

check rooms, etc. The ceiling of the dance room is twenty-two feet high, and the side walls and ceiling are to be elegantly decorated. On the third floor are large rooms to be used as bath rooms, retiring rooms and rooms for janitors. Work will be commenced in a few days, and the entire building is to be completed by November 1, 1891.

De Witt's Little Early Risers, best pill.

Class "C" Asphalt. OMAHA, Nob., June 27.-To the Editor of THE BEE: I noticed your criticism in THE BEE regarding the condition of Twenty-ninth street north of Leavenworth. The simple fact of a wagon track showing on the surface is, in my estimation, no good reason why this class "C" pavement should be excluded from the paving specifications of 1891. The particular part of the street in question may be too soft, showing an excess of oil for instance, but the fault may exist in the concrete base

as well. There are any number of streets

paved with this class, that are in every way

satisfactory to property owners who desire a cheap pavement under a guarantee. f believe that a bituminous base pavement is superior to any four inch concrete base, for the following reasons: Elasticity, density and malleability in a pavement is what gives it durability. Without these three qualifications it will not wear long. In order to ob-tain these, we must begin at the foundation. We cannot expect to get elasticity on a hard We cannot expect to get elasticity on a hard and rigid base. It is true we get some, but only in their layer of asphalt which we spread on the surface of the concrete base. With a bituminous base we get all three. The base that is covered with paving coment, and the binder that is wedged in the base below when the "top coat" of asphalt is driven down into the interstices of the binder, and yeu have one homogenous, flexible mass from top to bottom. This will not slip or slide, and will wear down to the binder as even as a carpet. This being the case, why not allow the property owners to have class "C" pavethe property owners to have class "G" pave-ment which is in use in all eastern cities and hrs been for years? The guarantee is the same as in the \$2.35 pavement. Let them have a bituminous base of a greater depth if they choose, not barring out specifications that are used in this or other cities.

NEBRASKA CORN S OWS IMPROVEMENT.

Small Grains Promise a Very Large Yield-Heavy Rainfall Late in the Week Was Decidedly Injurious.

Washington, June 28.-The following is the weather crop bulletin issued by the signal service:

Temperature-The week has been warmer than usual east of the Rocky mountains except on the New England and Florida coasts, where the temperature was slightly below the decimal. There was a slight excess generally throughout the cotton region, but the nost marked excess occurred in the states north of the Ohio river, including the lake region, where the daily excess ranged from 3 to 6 degrees above the normal. It was decidedly cool in the northern Rocky mountain and plateau districts and thence westward over Washington, Oregon and northern California, where the daily temperature was from 6 to 8 degrees lower than usual. About the normal temperature prevailed in central California, while there was a slight deficiency in the southern portion of the state.

Rainfall-Excessive rains have occurred in eastern Texas and thence northward to Missouri and western lowa, Nebraska and portions of Colorado, New Mexico, Minnesota and the Dakotas. More than the usual amount of rain is also reported from the west portion of the middle Atlantic states, upper Ohio valley, the New England coast and over limited areas in the south Atlantic states. On the Pacific coast the rainfall was greater than usual in Washington, northern Oregon and thence east over Idaho, while no rain was reported from California. The rainfali in western Iowa and in eastern and northern Nebraska ranged from three to five inches, and local observers report much greater rainfall, causing destructive floods and injury to crops. Although there was less rain than usual throughout the Mississippi and lower Ohio valleys, numerous ones occurred in these sections, the precipitation being very light in the central portion of the cotton region and from Iowa eastward to Michigan. General Remarks-Indiana-Weather very

favorable to wheat narves t, which is nearly completed. Rice, clover and hay are also being harvested; corn growing very fast; oats much improved. Michigan—Local rains poorly distributed and more rain much needed. Crops are, nowever, doing well. A light crop of wheat

will be ready for harvest in the southern

Iowa-Excessive rains in the western portion of the state caused considerable damage tion of the state caused considerable damage to crops and buildings, but the prospects are generally good over a larger portion of the state. Wheat harvest is in progress in southern counties, where the eat crop is too heavy and some damage is reported by lodging and rust. Wisconsin-Favorable weather has im-

proved crop and fruit conditions during the past week. Cranberry crop will be slightly less than last season owing to May frost. Rain needed badly in east and central coun-Arkansas-Weather greatly beneficial to

all crops. Cotton and corn growing nicely, Fruits of all kinds doing well. Some sections reed rain.

Texas—Good showers in all sections. Cotton blooming in south Texas and crops very promising throughout the state. Corn average except in some localities, where it is short on account of drouth.

Louisiana—Showers in all sections greatly penefitted all crops. Cotton balls forming

tion; grass and weeds getting a start in some localities. Mississippi-Conditions favorable to cultivation and growth; outlook encouraging; North Carolina-Much sunshine and warm weather very favorable; all crops improved; rainfall badly distributed and excessive in a

few places; cotton improved, but small and Virginia-Much sunshine, but rather too much rain for harvesting; weather greatly beneficial to growing crops; wheat harvest well advanced. Missouri—A fine week for all farm opera-tions. Wheat harvest two-thirds finished;

yield good; injury from rain less than expected; oats improving; meadows never bet-Ohio-Week very favorable; grain crops promising; corn weedy in places; apples dropping; wheat harvest commenced in mid-dle section; large yield. Illinois—Rain fall badly distributed; wheat

harvest nearly completed in southern dis-trict; corn excellent; hay cutting in progress. South Carolina—Cotton very much im-proved where well cultivated; much sun-shine proved beneficial to all crops.

Tennessee-Corn, cotton and tobacco grow-ing finely; wheat threshing begun; fine yield. The weather of the week was favorable for cleaning crops and the outlook is en-Kentucky-Wheat barvest completed; crop above the average; corn and oats greatly im-proved; fruit prospects promising; more rain

Kansas-Excessive rains in Cottonwood Neosho and Lerdigris valleys; rain deficient in west; conditions greatly beneficial to all crops except in flooded districts; wheat harvest general; corn fair; flax and oats fine. Nebraska—Corn is improved in condition but still very backward; small grains promis

very large yield; heavy rainfall on Thursday and Friday decidedly injurious. Minnesota—Fine growing weather; crops in excellent condition throughout the state; corn late and greatly improved.

The Dakotas—Fine growing weather in both states; small grain ripening rapidly general prospects best for years. Colorado-Weather during the week very

beneficial to all crops; first crop of hay about all harvested; hall did some damage in east all harvested; nan de Colorado on Thursday.

Middle Atlantic and New England States—
All crops improved by the favorable weather
the past week. New Jersey during the past week. New Jersey reports the most favorable week of the season for growth and cultivation. Hay cutting is in progress as far north as southern New England, where the hay crop is estimated to be about three-parters of the average. quarters of the average. Fruit is reported as excellent in New York. Harvesting will be general in the middle Atlantic states during

the coming week, with prospects of a large crop and the season promises to be very pro-California—All crops benefitled by warm weather in northern part of the state; hay over an average crop in southern California;

excellent growing weather and crops in fine DAKOTA'S GREAT CROP.

Rose Colored Reporta from All Over Both States. HURON, S. D., June 28 .- | Special Telegram

to THE BEE. |-Reports sent to the United States weather bureau, South Dakota branch, from over twenty North Dakota and thirty South Dakota counties are very encouraging concerning crops. Rainfall has been about average, except on Friday and Saturday nights, when more than two of rain fell over most of South Dakota. Some localities report a heavier fail, but no damage. The temperature and sunshine has been a little below the average the past week, but the conditions are very favorable to all the crops except corn, which needs warmer weather, but this has made excellent progress, while wheat, oats, barley, rye and flax have made marked growth, where wheat and other small grain was injured by dry weather and winds several weeks ago. Their condition continues to improve and, in most localities, the yield under favorable conditions from now on will suffer comparatively little reduction. In most counties these crops are now rank in growth and promise the best results. Small grain that was thinly sown and lightly covered is now being crowded by a rank growth of grass and weeds. This is the case on 'stubble' ground. In several localities

WEATHER SERVICE BULLETIN. Condition of the Crops as Shown by Signal Service Advices.

Another great bargain week. Special lot closing sale in every department. This will be the greatest bargain week on record. In our Men's Clothing Department every suit can be bought at late season prices. Special attention is called to our sale of Fine Business Suits at \$15 and \$18, in sacks and frocks, made from some of the most expensive fabrics. In our Furnishing Goods Dep't we offer 50 doz. of Boys' Flannel Waists, ages 4 to 12, at 50c; worth \$1.25. 15 doz. Flannel Blouse Waists at 50c each. 50 doz. Fancy Shirt Waists, all sizes, at 25c; you will see them in other stores at 50c. Men's Fine Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, 75c per suit, all sizes.

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT.

Mail orders for our Men's All Wool Cheviot Pantaloons at \$2 and \$2.75 will be filled for one week for sizes 40 waist and under. Send money order, and if goods are not satisfactory return them and let us know the amount of express charges and the amount will be promptly returned. Orders to be sent by mail must be accompanied with postage.

Continental Clothing House, The Largest West of the Mississippi,

Corner Fifteenth and Douglas Streets.



CURES AND PREVENTS

Colds. Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Rheumatism, Neuralgia

CONSEQUENCES OF TAXING COLD.

One application of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF, to the parts affected, will instantly relieve and soon of the sufferer. Internally in doses of from thirty to sixty drops, in half a tumbler of water it will care few moments, Cramps, Spasms, Soor Stomach, Colic, Flatulence, Heartburn, Diarrhopa, Sick Hearla Na sea, Vomiting, Cold Chills, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, and all internal pains. So cents a bottle, all at druggists. RADWAY & CO., 32 Warren St.

NO GURE! NO PAY.

1316 Douglas Street, Omaha. Neb.

Many years' experience. A regular graduate in medicine as a common and treating with the greatest success, all Nerrous, Chronic and Private Diseases. A permater cure gnaranteed for Catarrh, Spermatorrhoss, Lost Manhood, Seminal Weakness, Night Lostes, Impotency, Syphilis, Stricture, and all diseases of the Blood, Skin and Urinary Organs. N. B. I guarantee \$400 for every casel undertake and fail to cure. Consultation free. Book (Mysteries of Life) sent free. Office hours—9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday 10 a. m. to 12 m. Send stamp for roply.

Charles Howard's Aim Shattered by

the Liquor He Carried.

he went down to pick a fuss.

Notwithstanding the fact that the saloons

After abusing the men and women for a

few minutes the drunken negro hastened

away, but soon returned with a 38-calibre

revolver. Henry Smith, Jeff James and the

romen ran into a room and closed the door.

loward kicked the door down and entered.

Once inside he opened fire with his revolver,

aiming at Henry Smith and shooting five shots. His aim was poor for he did not hit

his supposed enemy Smith. The last shot a slight flesh wound in the neck of

The fracas attracted the attention of Offi-

cer Riegelman and he placed Howard under arrest. At the police station the negro was

charged with shooting with intent to kill. charged with shooting with intent to kill.

James is not injured to any great extent. A
handkerchief stopped the flow of blood and
he reported himself all right.

Ford followed Howard to police headquarters, where he wanted to file a complaint

charging Howard with breaking down his

The whole trouble was caused by jealousy.

Do not forget that Haller's Pain Paralyzer

will cure all cases of dysentery, relieving the griping pain and restoring the bowels to healthy action.

Fourth of July Rates.

July 3 and 4 the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul raisway will sell round trip

tickets between all stations on their line

for one and one-third fare. Tickets

good for return passage until July 6.

Attention Epworth Leaguers.

FAIRBURY, Neb., June 27 .- A great oppor-

tunity is before us. We are to be recognized

in a public manner. More than one Chautau-

qua in our state gives a day to young people's

ocieties, and have representative speakers

Not only does the Epworth League come

into prominence in this manner, but a kin-

dred society-the Young People's Society of

Christian Endeavor. Doubtless this last named organization will be well represented

to be devoted to young people's interests at the Beatrice Chautauqua. M. D. Carrell, one of the leading men connected with the league movement, Rev. R. G. Hobbs and Prof. C. M. Eliinwood, enthusiasts on the subject, will make addresses on that day. That will be a great day.

Let there be such a rallying of Methodist forces as to surprise those brethern and the

leagues of young Christians who shall be present. Come from every church by tens and twenties and hundreds, and display the

real great strength of our young host.

If you can be at Chautauqua but one day,
let that be the day when leaguers are present

and thick as shingles on the tabernacie roof

crosses merge into glorious constellations of

stars, and ribbons start in motion vibrations

Cor. Sec'y. Beatrice District.

that shall thrill every Methodist heart.

Let badges gleam and colors flutter until

Wednesday afternoon, July 1, is the time

Ticket office, 1501 Farnam street.

to address them.

n the occasion referred to.

farmers have plowed such crops under, and millet. A large acreage has been devoted to this crop and it is generally reported in excellent condition and an advanced stage of growth. The week has been very favorable o potatoes and all garden stuffs. Reports continue to indicate that the prospects are

The foregoing applies to North Dakota as well as to South Dakota, except as to corn, which is a little later north. Frasshoppers are reported doing considerable damage in the vicinity of Elliott, Ransom county, N. D. The correspondent at Frankfort, S. D., irrigated rye sixty-one inches high and winter wheat forty-four inches high, with heads five and one-half inches long and sixty kernels to the head.

Illinois Crop C nditions.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill, June 28 .- Reports received at the office of the state board of agri culture show that nearly all the important crops are in a highly flourishing condition. The potato crop promises to be the most abundant for years. In about sixty counties the average condition is reported at or above 100 per cent. In one county it is recorded at 137.

AT REST.

Senator Shea and Henry Rogers Buried in Omaha Yesterday. The funeral of the late Senator John C Shea took place from the family residence, 1501 Yates street, yesterday afternoon. The remains were encased in a massive metallic, black cloth covered case, which rested in the parlor of the little cottage. The casket was literally covered with beautiful floral trib utes from the bar association, Samoset and large numbers of friends of the dead sen-

The simple burial service of the Catholic The simple burial service of the Catholic church was said by Father Hillman, S. J., after which the casket was borne to the hearse by T. J. Mahoney, J. T. Moriarity, Warren Switzler, C. F. Kaemofer, Ignatius Dunn and Frank Cummings, representing the bar association, and Frank Murray and John Daugherty, representing the Samoset

The solemn cortege formed on Sherman avenue, headed by a plateon of police under Sergeant Ormsby. Then came the Samoset association in full ferce, their badges draped in mourning, preceding the hearse. A long line of carriages containing friends of the deceased followed the remains to Holy Sepulchre, where they were laid to rest.

A short time ago Henry Rogers, a brick-

layer, was taken to Lincoln and placed in the asylum for the insane. During the night of the 25th the unfortunate man died. The remains were embalized and forwarded to Gring's undertaking establishment next day. Yesterday the body was taken to the late residence of the decoased, 2546 Rec street where imppressive funeral services were

The Omaha Plattdeutscher verein took charge of the body at the house. About two hundred members of the verein, under command of their president, Peter Keyser, met at their hall and marched to the house. The bricklayers, plasterers and stonemasons mions were represented by about one hun-

dred and fifty members.

Father Frese of the Lutheran church,
Twentieth and Mason, conducted the services. At the conclusion of the funeral ceremony the verein and the unions, headed by a band, formed in line and marched behind the hearse as far as Twontieth and Vinton streets and then returned. The body was interred at Laurei Hill cemetery.
Deceased leaves a wife and three children.

The following named gentlemen acted as pall bearers: Julius Meyer, John Anderson, Peter M. Fehrs, George Rahn, Oscar Borgt,

DRPRICE'S

Geam Baking Powder.

Osed in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

MOORE'S

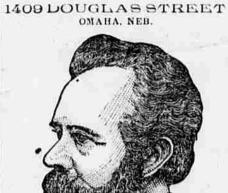


ore's Tree of Life, a positive curs dver Complaint and all blood disea pay to suffer when you can be cared by using Moore's Tree of Life, the Great Life Remody?

are all closed on Sunday Charles Howard, a good is burly negro managed to collect a good is led in 2 days by the French Remedy en sized jag. Howard was in a fighting mood about 5 sor bed into the inflamed parts. Will return when he meandered across the Sixteenth street viaduet about 8 o'clock last night.

On the steps of C. R. Ford's house Howard saw a couple of friends talking with some colored women of easy virtue and be more down to what a fust.

Drs. Betts & Betts Physicians, Surgeons and Specialists,



The most widely and favorably known spec-alists in the United States. Their long ex-perience, remarkable skill and universal suc-cess in the treatment and cure of Nervous bronic and Surgical Diseases, entitle these minent physicians to the full confidence of the afflicted everywhere. They guarantee:
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the awful effects of early vice and the numerons evils that follow in its train.
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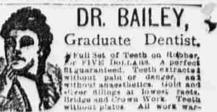
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