H.C. WHEELER FOR GOVERNOR

All Harmonious in the Iowa Republican State Convention.

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For Governor HIRAM C. WHEELER For Lieutenant Governor ... For Supreme Judge S. W. WEAVER For State Superintendent. HENRY SABIN For Railroad Commissioner. ... FRANK T. CAMPBELL

CEDAR RAPIDS, In., July 1 .- One of the most enthusiastic republican conventions ever assembled in Iowa, convened in this city today. It is felt by both political parties that this campaign will be a decisive one and its effect on national politics are fully

appreciated by every politician in the state. Today's convention was as distinguished for its harmony and good feeling as have been the conventions of recent years for their discord and dissention. The convention was held in the opera house and the building was tastefully decorated for the occasion, the American flag predominating. A portrait of General John A. Logan was suspended from the top gallery. Among the audience were many persons of state and national reputation. Senator Allison, Congressmen Henderscn, Perkins, Flick, Doiliver and Hull, ex-Governor Gear, ex-Governor Larribee and Solicitor of the Treasury Hepburn occupied seats on the platform, and Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, a representative of the nonpartisan Women's Christian Temperance union, headed a delegation of enthusiastic lady republicans who occupied a private

Premptly at 11 o'clock Chairman Mack of the state central committee called the convention to order, and the divine blessing was invoked by Rev. Julian Ward of Cedar Rapids. "May there be in this convention," said he, "some of the breadth and peace of Grant, some of the courage of Hooker, some of the vigor and daying of Sheridan, some of the bravery of Sherman. May there come to the assembly some of the spirit of Lincoin and Garfield."

Chairman Mack's speech was short and crisp. It consisted in announcing John Y. Stone of Mills county as temporary chairran, and W. R. Cochrane of Taylor county is temporary secretary of the convention. In assuming the chair Mr. Stone made a rousing speech of an hour's duration which was interrupted many times by applause.

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Mr. Stone spoke in substance at follows:
Gentlemen of the Convention: I beg to
acknowledge the conspicuous distinction of
being called upon to preside over the organization of so great a convention, and to express
my earnest thanks for so high a preference.

A most important crisis is upon us. The
boiltical power of the state is at stake. The
ord results achieved by the republican party
agring its rule of thirty years are endangered.
The proud honors for our stace, won by the
republican party during so many years in a
struggic with its old and tireless enemy, call
upon the patriotism of the people to maintain
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battle, and in ambush. Masked tehind the pretence of seeking the decision of local questions, it is aiming by a brilliant stroke of eraft to furn republican lowa over to the national democracy. Give it the control of the executive and legislative branches of the state government, and it will so group the counties into congressional districts as to give it the greatest possible opportunity to capture the delegation in the congressional elections of next year. It will so reorganize the representative districts next winter as to give it the greatest change of winning the general assembly in 1863, and the consequent election of a United States senator in 1894. More than this: If successful, it will imitate the stroke of the Michigan democracy and provide for the election of pres dential candidates in its gerryman level districts, and thus give to the democratic presidential candidate a portion of lowa's vote in the electoral college in 1892.

Are the republicans of lowa ready for a consumuation like this? It is the policy of the democratic leaders to create dissentions among republicans on local questions and to agitate disturbances on minor and subordinate controversies in order to divert attention from the large range of national issues, to conceal their ulterior purposes. Irretrieve-ably divided themselves upon the question of high ileense, lew license and no license at all of the liquor traffic, they constantly precipitate upon the republican party the issue of prohibition in studied and defiant disregard of the fact that the people of Iowa in a fair and non-partism of ection in which no other issue was at stake issued a solemn decree commanding their legislature to caact a prohibition law. As a party built apon obedience to the popular will, the republican party has felt in daty bound to respect this supreme expression. This judgment of the sovereign voice of the people stands unreversed. No democratic voice has ever been raised for a resulmission and retrial of the question. Ever ready to recognize the rights

The only defense or explanation of the vote on the prohibitory amendment ever made by the democratic party was that it was exrited by democratic votes east in its favor in order

on the prohibitory amendment ever made by the democratic votes cast in its favor in order to lead the republican party into a political dilemma; this pacading the prostitution of the ballots of their own members in foisting upon the state a public policy, pernicious in their view, for the sole purpose of leading the republican party into a trap. How can the people of the state hope for honest lexislation from a party that would thus prostitute its political power for the accomplishment of a trick upon its political adversary?

The siloon element of the democratic party is a mobilized force. With disciplined and diplomatic canning it has shrewdly consented to a license plank, knowing full were its absolute power to compel the democratic party to do its bidding if that party should gain power in the state.

In our treatment of this subject, we should not forget our party friends who have differed from us as to the way to meet, the evils of intemperance. It is a well known fact that many earnest and devoted republicans have not agreed with the policy of prohibition, but have yielded the rown opinions to the expressed voice of the people and maintained the interrity of their republicanism in yielding to the popular will. Those men are entitled to the consideration and confidence of all other republicans. They are entitled to the broadest toleration of treatment in the republican family and no test of party fealty upon this question should be laid upon their individual convictions.

The Jenocratic party of Iowa is in partnership with saloonism, and saloonism is the senior partner. Saloonism expects to reap all the material results, leaving all the clory to the democracy. Let us be careful here today that the encernic partner. Saloonism expects to reap all the material results leaving all the sloop to the femocracy. Let us be careful here today that the encernic partner. Saloonism expects to reap all the material results leaving all the sloop to the feed but it cannot be surrendered.

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I have no doubt this convention will have the wisdom to make a platform broad enough for all the republicans of the state to stand upon. Alming at that which is attainable and with the view of brinzing into harmony varying opinions as to methods, the highest results may be secured.

The republican party of Iowa extends its sympathy to all persons in misfortune and distress. It grieves to witness the privations of those of our countrymen residing in stricken areas. But the best system of government whinds of the southwestern plains as they desolate the unhappy fields of western Kansas and Nebrasks. Misfortune, from natural or accidental causes, is often the lot of man in spite of all his wissest precautions. When famine enters the field and children cry for bread the best emotions of men arise in wild wrath at the result. Reason for the time most naturally grows unsteady, and the mind easily becomes

the victim of selfish design. Insidious leadership comes forward, and, utilizing the distress of unhappy nen and women, points to false causes as the origin of their wors. It is one of the remarkable planomenn of history that these leaders never turn out to have suffered from the causes which drove todespair the men they lead, but possessing what they themselves characterize a "kenius for politics," they organize the scattered children of calamity into mobilized bedies and become the captains over them. Flying from comfortable law offices and editorial sanctums to the burning sands of the plains, these white-faced and soft-handed knights of toll soon become the impersonation of outraged labor, and they always receive the homors and enjoy the rewards. But a short time ago in our capital city a good sized body of most excellent men from this prosperous state of Iowa met to organize a new party. To give it encouragement, the heroes of the Nebraska and Kansas eampnigns were present. But they were all captains. There was no bronze made by hôt winds on their cheeks, and there was no sorrow in their souls. They seemed to be gladder that they had a good organization than that providence had sent his blessed rains to the parched districts, glying promise of abundant crops. Let not the good people of our own fortunate state be misled by the ilogical claims of leaders of new movements. Let not the generous sympathy of the people of Iowa be turned from the real sufferers to those who profit on their sufferings.

The farmer's alliance as it has existed in Iowa for years is an agency for the good of the state. Fairly and intelligently considering mensures not for its own benefit alone, but for all the people of the state, it has exercised a potent influence upon the legislation and administration of the state. The republican party is proud to acknowledge its advantageous heip in securing the legislation that is bringing so much of good results to our people.

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The republican party of Iowa, ever mindful of the hardships and interests of the masses, in whose brans it was born, and whose battles for labor, liberty and union for thirty years it has fought, stands ready to continue the war for their rights.

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Froud of our state and its high standing in the country, the republican party seeks the effections. It is they who are entitled to a larger share of the praise for its splendid and unequaled career. In establishing justice for such as those the republican party of Iowa has gone beyond all the political parties of the century. In the varying conditions and expanding progress of the time, more yet remains to be done. Who can be so surely relied upon to do it as the party that has been tried and found to be true?

It has been charged from a high source that for many years corn has been produced in Iowa at a stendy loss; that the agricultural industries of the state have for years been "prosecuted at a loss instead of a profit," and "that no other business in this contry could have withstood such a condition of adversity during so prolonged a period." When this statement was made at a free trade banquet in New York some months ago by the present standard bearer of the democratic party in this state, lown lands had advanced in value 10 or 15 per cent during the preceding twelve nonths. They have advanced not less than 10 per cent in value since then, not withstanding the damaging effect of such a statement coming from so high and reputable quarter. Will some Napoli on of political economy explain how it is that these lown lands did not go down in value year by year as they were cultivated at a loss? Will some genius of finance teil our lowa farmers how it is that their lands have increased in value in spite of their being operated at a loss for a "prolonged period?" their being operated at a loss for a "prolonged

their being operated at a loss for a "prolonged period?"

The farmers of Iowa have taxed themselves to build and equip school houses and pay teachers, and they have as good common schools as there are in the world. They have taxed themselves to build roads and bridges and for all other local purboses. They have borne their share of taxation in building as fine a system of state institutions as there is in the country. They have been steadily paying off mortzages, which in the main represented a part of the purchase price of their lands have steadily grown in value and they have added year by year to their accummulations. In addition to this, better improvements, better moral and higher happiness have many years been the growing conditions of the people. Iowa is a noble, a glorious young commonwealth; a bright superior star in the constellation of states!

In but little more than two years the republican administration, in all its departments, has earned and received the confidence of the country. In its larger and higher acts it has been beyond the criticism of its political adverses of the country. In its larger and higher acts it has been beyond the criticism of its political adverses of the country. In its larger and higher acts it has

country. In its larger and higher acts it has been beyond the criticism of its political adversaries. First in high right of credit for this remarkable situation comes the honored chief magistrate himself. In the face of steady detraction he has won his way by force of brain and heart to a station of personal esteem and official regard as high as the exalted office he holds. All past peace administrations can be safely challenged to present a record of the first two and one-half years that will rival this.

But one other can be here mentioned—the right arm and the loyal friend of his chief—the peerless and incomparable Blaine. The first clizien of the republic he is its greatest civic hero.

The deeds and services of the defenders of the union will ever be gratefully remembered and honored by the party that sustained them in their heroic sacrifices.

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When the republican party reading, Under democratic rule our national credit was destroyed. The republican party restored it. Trenson, tolerated and largely supported by the democracy, assailed the republic Magnetic M

the trade laws we had a gradual decay of all our industrial interests.

Under laws granting a just and reasonable protection to the growth of our own system we have had a development and progress approached by no other nation.

In 1860 the total wealth of all the people of the country aggregated \$15,00,000,000. Thousands of millions of this was lost in war. Notwithstanding this the country shows the wealth of the country to be not far from \$25,00,000,000. It thus appears that while the population during this period increased but his period, the wealth of the people increased \$250 per cent, and that the accumulations of this thirty years were nearly four times as great as all the accumulated wealth of the proceeding 250 years. It is a significant feature of this phenomenal growth that the greatest percentage has been made in those states of the north-west devoted largely to agricultural pursuits has been made in those states of the north-west devoted largely to agricultural pursuits

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Hastings People Think It Will Show Some Strange Things.

HE HAS OPENED A N W ONE LATELY.

One Would Not Have Looked Well in Public-How the Accused Re-

turned to the Asylum

Yesterday.

HASTINGS, Nob., July 1 .- [Special to THE Bes. |-Dr. Test and Superintendent Liveringhouse have returned from Lincoln. The latter seems utterly crushed. Whatever of spirit he possessed seems to have left him. And yet, he in no manner seeks to deny the accuracy of the statements which show the duplicity and trickery of his business life and laid open the inharmonious condition of his domestic affairs. He looks haggard and careworn, and shows the effect of the trial under which he has labored for several weeks

There is scarcely any change perceptible in the appearance and demeanor of Dr. Test. Of the two, he is decidedly the more cunning and at the same time the more nervy. But this coolness and nerve have not saved him from a less disagreeable position than that of his conferre.

Both of these officials repaired immediately to the asylum. Since the first announcement of the duplication of vouchers they have anxiously desired the board to come down here with the hopes of having the matter fixed up without publicity. They have not been successful because the story of shame and perhaps crime has already been told to and perhaps crime has already been told to the people. The announcement has been made, however, that the board will come here Thursday morning. If it should, it will dis-cover how great a conspiracy has been formed to throw dust in the members' eyes. They will find that every employe of the institute has been drilled for the part he is expected to play. The cases of beer will be placed out of sight; the empty wine bottles will have dissight; the empty wine bottles will have dis-appeared; Loofburrow will tell how he'did not dose poor Zeigler, and the other dependents will swear as to the regularity of Dr. Test's visits to the wards, and that the institution

is really a model one of the kind. There are people here, however, who can-not be influenced in this manner. These comprise the merchants as a whole, and es-pecially those of them who have not enjoyed a soft snap in supplying the institute with the goods in their line. Among these will not be the baker nor his friends who went to Lincoln last winter to lobby against the appropriation for an oven at the asylum in which bread might be baked. They were successful in their undertaking. As a consequence the state is paying a handsome profit upon every loaf of bread furnished the asy-

lum, Neither will Mr. Pierce be among the n. Instead of one horse, as THE BEE printed it, this gentleman had two horses at the asylum, one of which he hired out to the institution at a handsome figure. Both were fed at the asylum. They were mortgaged animals, and Mr. Pierce, to protect his most grave but the mat the sevier and its mortgage, put them at the asylum, and, it is alleged, charged up the cost of maintaining them, which was nothing to him, to the unlucky mortgagee. How much of the rake off. went to Mr. Liveringhouse nobody knows.

The people of this city can see a number of loop-holes in the testimony as published. They know Liveringhouse well and suspect that the anxious nights be has spent over the books the last three weeks are worthy of more than passing attention. These citizens will demand that the board have an expert examine the stewart's accounts because it is suspected that they will tell a story which may not be told by that gentleman himself.

They will also insist that the board exam-ine the officers of the First National bank and the books of the same institution iveringhouse has deposited the money in that institution at the dates which he men then his story in some other respects reads very strangely, and the nervousness which reports say distinguished him when examined as to his finances can not be ac-counted for. It is rumored here that the steward, as soon as his duplicate vouchers were discovered, discarded his new ledger and made a second one in which there were not so many ear marks. The bank pass book is also worthy of examination. It is al leged that it is one which was improvised for occasion, and to which Mr. Liveringhouse has clung with a great deal of tenacity. If the desired information should not be vouched for by the bank officials, of course the people will be able to draw their

own conclusions. There are job printers here who will put in evidence a copy of the estimate made for printing and stationery for the institution. They did not do the work, but the State Journal dig, at a price 40 to 48 per cent above the bids of these job printers. They want to know why they did not get the contract and also why the exorbitant charge was paid in the face of the pro'est made before the voucher was allowed.

It is feit here that Governor Thayer will come with the board, though many people here cannot see what he has to do with the investigation. There is nobody suspecting that the governor has had any more to do with this business than to simply appoint these men who have brought such disgrace upon this city. But if Tue Bee's reports are true they cannot understand why should justify the governor in attending the sessions and prohibiting the use of his name by any of the witnesses. Such seems to be about what he did in Lincoln. It is felt here the governor has made a mistake and that his conduct is liable to be more mis understood than if he remained away.

There was an informal gathering of republicans here last night to suggest a name as a successor to Test or Liveringhouse, but no action was taken. It could not be foretold what would be the outcome of the investiga-tion. Besides, it was decided to hold no ormal meeting until after the officials in question should be discharged. Then, the best republicans would determine upon a

name which should reflect credit upon the party and the institution. To-day one of the druggists of this city who had not been able to secure a contract made a copy of the estimate which was furnished him. He might as well have been furnished a blank sheet of paper. He could not tell how much of aertain kinds of drugs were required, and frequently the size or weight of the package called for differed entirely from that in which the drug is packed by the leading druggists of the country. As a consequence it was impossible to put in an intelligent bid.

Business Failures for Six Months. New York, July 1 .- The business failures for the fifst six months of the present year are reported by R. G. Dun & Co. to number 6,074, against 5,585 during the same period in 1890. The increase of 689 failures is unusually large. The extent of the liabilities is also excessive, the amount owing by the parties who have failed in 1891 footing up to \$92,000,000, while for the same period in 1890 it was only \$65,000,000, Indicating an increase in liabilities of \$37,000,000. Notwithstanding the extreme extent of these casualties and other adverse circumstances the reports from all portions of the country indicate a fairly healthy condition of trade and excellent prospects in view of the large increase of wealth from growing crops and active indus

Did Not Murder His Brother. RAYMOND, Miss., July 1 .- The West murder trial is over and Hugh West is a free man. After having been out three hours the jury returned a verdict of not guilty of the murder of his brother, Major John A. West.

Will Drive Out Chinese. BLAINE, Wash., July 1.—The prospectors of the new salmon cannery which is being established opposite here on Drayton harbor propose to employ Chinese labor. The

MR. LIVERINGHOUSE'S LEDGER citizens have resolved that if any attempt is made to employ Chinese they will assemble enmasse and drive them out of the country. Trouble is feared when the Chinese are

OMAHA, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1891.

PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT.

Occrease of Over Two Million Dollars the Past Month.

Washington, July 1.—The public debt statement issued today shows that the interest and non-interest bearing debt decreased \$2,218,606,31 during the month of June. The following is a recapitulation:



Silver certificates Currency certificates.
National bank notes.
Other bonds interest and coupons paid, awaiting relubursement.
Minor coin and fractional 16, 453 \$745,349,751 Aggregate.... DEMAND LIABILITIES. 540,100,031

51,265,911 *153.839,808 \$745,349,751 Aggregate..... Cash balance in treasury May 31, 1891... Cash balance in treasury June, 158,886,717

Decrease during the month. 4,302,805

GREATEST OF ALL. Indianapolis Thronged with Visitors to the Tournament.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 1,-[Special Tele-

gram to THE BE :. |-The grand interstate drill tournament was formally opened at noon today, the camp passing into the com mand of General Ruckle, adjutant general of Indiana, a thorough soldier and an implacable disciplinarian. The troops encamped are divided into three regiments under the command of Colonel McKee, Major Smith and Major Ross. These regiments form a brigade under the command of the camp commander. Each regiment is composed of from ten to twelve companies of forty men

This will give some idea of the grand propor-tions and the success of this encumpment tions and the success of this encampment when it is known that all of the crack militia companies of the country are here to participate in the prize drills, and each one of the companies is working for and hopes to of the companies is working for and nopes to carry off the honors. Let it be hoped that none of the companies may be doomed to disappointment, should any of them fail to capture the prize, and there is but one first prize to win. The many friends which the Omaha Guards have already made here hope that the guards will not be among the vanquished. If the applause which the prac-tice drills of the Omaha Guards have brought forth is any criterion, the boys will not disappoint their many friends. The boys are all in good condition and working hard to reflect credit upon the city of Omaha and to be able to carry back with them, the Galreston cup and the first prize of \$2,500.

Today's programme was not an elaborate one on account of the arrival of a great many companies which are to participate in the various drills. After the organization of the camp and all of the staff appointments had been made, the drills in the maiden class were begun. The judges are Lieutenants Burkhimer, Rumbough and Campbell of the Third United States artillery stationed at Washington barracks, Washington, D. C. Lieutenant E. R. Chrisman of Fort Omaha is in camp with the Omaha guards, and is much credit will be his due. The streets

rendering them much variable assistance, and should they succeed in taking first place, stores and residences of the city are lavishly decorated with the national colors, and ban-ners of welcome to the military and the vast crowds of visitors which throng all pub-It is estimated that there are ic places. at least 35,000 strangers in the city, and each incoming train is crowded with others attracted here by the greatest national tournamont ever held.

BLAINE'S HEALTH.

Improving All the Time-Marquis Imperiali at Bar Harbor.

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 1 .- Marquis Im periali, the Italian charge d' affairs at Washington, arrived here this morning. He has engaged rooms at the Hotel Porcupine and will spend the summer here.

Mr. Blaine has been driving twice today He rode about town this morning and this afternoon he took a long drive on the Cornichie road and rode twelve or fifteen miles altogether. Mrs. Blaine and one of the Coppinger children as usual accompanied him. At one time during the ride Mr. Blaine alighted from the carriage and walked a short distance. Mr. Blaine's physician says the secretary's health has constantly improved since coming to Bar Harbor, although as m all cases he has oc casional spells of depression, but has had no relapse. There is no foundation for the alarming report circulated. His mental strength is unimpaired. He says his im-provement is of course slow. At the Stanwood, Mr. Biaine's cottage, it was said that Marquis Imperiali had not yet called on Secretary Blaine. Nothing of public interest has brought the marquis here. He comes simply on a vacation.

Cattlemen Must Leave the Strip. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 1.1-A company o United States troops from Fert Reno arrived here en route for the Cherokee strip, where they will warn the cattle men who now occupy the strip to remove their herds at once or submit to summary ejectment. The cattle men will also be warned to pay no money to the Cherokee authorities, as a tax for such payment does not carry with it license to occupy the lands.

Reunion at Creighton.

FAIR WEATHER AND FINE DECORATIONS.

Fourth All Over the State.

gram to THE BEE.]-Good fortune seems to attend any undertaking upon the part of Creighton's citizens. The first day of the old soldiers' district reunion opened with cloudless skies and the light fleecy clearing weather caps floating across the blue canopy during the afternoon gave no promise of an interference of the elements with the enjoyment of the occasion. By noon the city was in holiday attire, flags, bunting and gay banners floating upon the gentle breeze and the citizens and business men vied in the beauty and originality of the decorations. No programme was arranged for today, further than the fixing of headquarters, assignment of quarters and registrations.
The city was quite well filled today
and tonight the hotels are beginning to feel
the pressure, although elaborate preparations. were made to care for a big crowd. Norfolk sent up a delegation of about fifty today, and tomorrow it will be followed by a delegation of about three hundred. At 10 o'clock in the morning the Niebrara delegation, 500 strong, are booked to arrive, and they will be met by the local post and escorted to the camp. At 1 p. m. the Cedar county contingent will ar-The Cedar county posts meet at Wan sau at 10 a. m. and form a procession, headed by a band, and march to Creighton. The Antelope members will arrive about noon, while Pierce county will come up by special, 800 strong, from Pierce and Plainview.

senate. The Rena Marsells dramatic com-pany opened a four nights engagement at the opera house tonight with East Lynn. They played to a big audience. The fact that there is no counter attraction in this part of the state at this time has materially affected the attendance which it now seems will be heavier than at first anticipated. The admiring vier than at first anticipated. The admiring looks of our visitors as they glanced up and down the streets and remarked "Well this looks like a sure enough success." is but a sample of what they all say. Creighton never did herself so proud as in the matter of the reunion and it has demonstrated that her people can undertake an elephantine affair and carry it to complete success.

Madrid, Neb., July 1.—[Special to The Bre.]—Madrid has donned her eagle feathers and will celebrate the Fourth in patriotic style-parade by old soldiers of the Grand Army of the Republic and other organizations, sham battles by cavalry and infantry, charging the fort south of town, addresses by Hon. A. F. Parsons of Grant and Hon. J. M. Hutchins of Madrid, with a great display of fireworks at night, will constitute the pro-

A large steam flouring mill is to be erected at Madrid at once.

The enterprising Beaumont brothers, of the Madrid Exchange bank, have just returned from the east with a large number of

imported draft and driving horses.

Lutes, Johnson & Co. of Madrid have sold their stock of general merchandise. They will be succeeded by the new firm of Lutes, Osler & Co.

The outlook for this fall is summed up by

saying that farmers are smiling and mer chants are happy.

In the Beet Fields. NORFOLK, Neb., July 1 .- [Special Telegram work in the sugar beet fields. They will be are looking finely and promise an enormous yield. The prospect for small grain of all kinds was never better and cornwhile small, has a good color and promises

without a warrant when a warrant was nec

essary. Two Children Drowned. WILBER, Neb., July I .- [Special to THE companion says the last he saw of him they

parents went to church. He wandered out alone and was drowned in a pond near the residence.

large attendance. A Tradership Worth \$300,000. NIOBRARA, Neb., July 1 .- | Special to THE BRE. |-Eugene M. Cooley, formerly trader at Santee agency, has been appointed trader at Sissetor, S. D. A cash payment of over \$300,000 is to be made those Indians at once,

six young lady graduates. There was

Auburn's Third Celebration.

Great Gathering of the Veterans at the

Gathering Round the Campfires in Other Places-Preparing for the

CREIGHTON, Neb., July 1 .- | Special Tele-

General Charles Van Wyck arrived on this evening's train and will tomorrow address the old soldiers at 3:30 p. m. The general looks as hale and hearty as he did when he was last in Creighton which was when he was a candidate for re-election to the United States

Delays the Opening. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 1.- | Special to Affairs at Madrid.

A Newspaper Scorched.

to THE BEE. |- Twenty little Indians arrived today from the Genoa Indian school to go to put in a field by themseives and can earn from \$1 to \$1.50 per day. Sixty-seven arrived from Lincoln vesterday and went to work in the fields today. There are at present about six hundred men and boys in the vicinity of Norfolk at work in the beet fields, and there is room for 500 more. The beets are looking finely and promise an

City Marshall young was arrested today by order of Grant Clay, chief cook at the Hotel Reno on the charge of trespassing on the cook's head with a billy, and taking him

Ber. 1-Two cases of drowning are reported from the German neighborhood a few miles east of here, both cases occurring on Sunday. A fourteen-year-old son of Curis Miller went fishing with another boy and failed to return. The next day his clothes were found near a pend, and after a short search the body was found. The dead boy's

separated to go home. The other case was the two-year-old son of Henry Esman. The little fellow had been left at home with other children while the

In Darkness.

ASHLAND, Neb., July 1 .- [Special Tele gram to The Beel-A great deal of talk has been caused here today by the action of the city council in regard to the electric lights. At their last meeting the council refused to pay for the arc lights longer on the ground that the rates were to high and the town was being run in debt thereby. Those who are in a position to know, however, say that the city has a better system and at a lower rate than any other town in the state. Tonight the city is in darkness and it is rumored that in a few days the incandescents which are used in most of the stores and a great number of dwelling houses will be discontinued.

Indians' Commencement Day. NIOBBORA, Neb., July 1,-[Special THE BEE. | -The closing exercises at the Sautee normal training school and Indian toarding school were largely attended last evening. The former, under the control of the American Missionary association, is being visited by Dr. Woodbury of New York, and the latter, under the government, has the superintendent of education. Prof. Dor chester of Boston, as visitor. The institutions have greatly progressed during the past two years.

McCool Will Celebrate. McCool, Neb., July 1 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-McCool Junction will celebrate the Fourth of July in its usual good style. The programme is as large as any heretofore. There will be races, horse and man, and tub races on the Blue river. President George f Vork college will deliver the oration. The first annual graduating exercises of the McCook public school were held last evening at the Baptist church. There were

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Auburn's Third Celebration.

Ritchie was a fugitive from justice and was apprehended in Havana. Since his arrest ne made restitution to the bank of \$75,550.

given an early morning reception Fourth of July. He will address the citizens of Auburn and vicinity from the court house veranda at 7 o'clock a.m. before leaving for Brock and other points of engagement. The Auburn and Crab Orchard bands will entired the oc-casion. The patriotism of southeastern Ne-braska cannot be excelled.

A Disgraceful Affair. WILBER b., July 1.—[Special Telegram to & BEE.]—A rather stormy school mee was held here yesterday.

After adjon int a quarrel arose between Mr. and Mrs. es Kyle and one of the teachers, R. Thomson. During the melee Mrs. Kyl brutsed on the cheek, and last evening the thousand tried before in the county court in the county court v. The jury returned It was a very dis-r, and one which is for assault and h a verdict of not gu, graceful affair, ha regretted much by o

Con racts for state Supplies. Lincoln, Neb., July 1 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The state board of supplies met this afternoon and evening and among the awards for supplies for the various institutions of the state were the following: Kilpatrick Brothers, Newcastle, coal for Norfolk, Hastings, Kearney, Beatrice and Grand Island asylums; White Breast coal company, coal for the Lincoln home for the friendless at a price of \$1.72 per tou; Ray-mond Brothers, contract for groceries, Lin-

coln asylum.

The Platte Helps Gretna. GRETNA, Neb., July L .- (Special to The BEE. |-The Platte river on its boom has inundated the beautiful picnic grounds at Waterloo and destroyed the hopes of that burg for a grand celebration on the Fourth. Waterloo, consequently, will move in a body to this place with all its fizz, saltpetre and patriotism, and the South Omaha packers who were to picnic on their grounds will come with them, and help us to hoist the eugle as he never was hoisted before.

Wreck at Fremont.

FREMONT, Neb., July 1.—[Special to THE BEE,]—The Omaha and Hastings passenger train was wrecked at Platte river last night, tne engine riding a split switch and being turned over. None of the cars left the track. Engineer Morton was hurt on his hip, back and hand, but not seriously. He was sent to his home in Omaha. Fireman Strickland was severely, but not fatally, scalded. He is now in this city. The wreck will be cleared away by night Smith's Term Shortened.

Lincoln, Neb., July 1 .- Special to The BEE.]-Attorney General Hastings recom-

nended to the supreme court today that Charles Smith, who was sentenced to the penitentiary five years ago from Omaha for robbery, be allowed to have the month spent in the Douglas county jail subtracted from the time of sentence. This will make his term end this week.

THE BEE. |- The final work of opening the new Missouri Pacific line through this city, which should have occurred today, has been delayed several days by the washout of a bridge and about eighty feet of grade not far north of the Platte river bridge. The un-usual high water in the Platte is responsible for the days age. for the damage.

Columnus, Neb., July 1 .- [Special to Time Ber.]-About 4 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the Daily Telegram office, caused by the explosion of a kerosene lamp. No damage was done to the building, Type and cases to the value of about \$150 were destroyed. The Daily Telegram was out on time this morning, notwithstanding the in-

.Albion's Races. ALBION, Neb., July 1 .- | Special to Tue

ing, which occurs on the 3d and 4th inst., will e excellent. Many of the noted horses are on the ground already. The fastest time ever made west of Omaha is expected here during the meeting. Good accommodations have been made for the thousands that will attend. Crops, Not Politics. CAMBRIDGE, Neb., July 1.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Harvesting co.nmenced

here yesterday in a ripe field over five feet high on the average. Wheat cutting will commence in a few days. Farmers here have left politics aside and are wrestling with heavier crops than the most sanguine ever

expected in this Eden of the west.

Decided on Hastings. Hastings, Neb., July 1 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -- The independent state committee appointed to select a point for holding the next independent people's state convention of that party decided on Hastings this The time for holding the convention is fixed for August 18.

The Way Cleared.

BEATRICE, Neb., July 1 .- [Special Telegram o THE BEE. |-The injunction case which has tied up the paving of South Fifth street for everal weeks was dismissed today at the costs of plaintiff. The work will now be pushed to a speedy completion.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

For Omaha and Vicinity.-Fair; slightly Washington, July 1 .- Forecast till 8 p. Thursday: The following heavy rainfails in inches were reported during the past wenty-four hours: Columbus, Ga., 1.90,

Bainbridge, Ga., 3,40. For the Dakotas: Fair Thursday; staionary temperture; variable winds. For lowa - Light showers; stationary tem-perature, except slightly cooler in extreme vest portion; winds becoming northwest-

For Missouri-Fair, except light showers in extreme northern portion; slightly warmer; south winds. For Nebraska and Kansas—Generally fair; stationary temperature, except slightly warmer at Wichita; south winds. For Colorado-Fair; stationary temper ature; variable winds.
Rivers—The lower Missouri and the lower

Missizaippi will rise. The Arkansas will Catholic Educators.

Curcago, July 1 .- The board of directors of the proposed national Catholic educational exhibition held a meeting here today at the Columbus club. Bishop Spaiding of Peoria, presided. Morris St. Thomas of Chicago presided. Morris St. Thomas of Chicago acted as secretary. About forty represent-atives of the teaching order of the church, including abbotts, president and superiors of colleges in all parts of the country and others interested in the work of Catholic education, were present. A committee was appointed, consisting of Rev. E. D. Higgins, J. J. Chapman, Rev. J. R. Mulaoon, Rev. D. Higgins, J. J. Chapman, Wey. Baidwin, Judge A. T. Moran, Hon. W. J. Onahan, and Dr. Maurice Francis Egan to take immediate charge of the preparation of the exhibit and to enlist the coperation of the various Catholic educators. A select committee was appointed to wait upon Archbishop Feehan to invite his aid in the work. The board was entertained at luncheon by the Lotus club and given an informal reception at the club rooms in the evening. The next meeting will take place at St. Louis in October on the occasion of the golden jubilee of Archbishop Kenrick.

Received Three Years. PHILADELPHIA, July 1, -George W. Rit-chie, the young man who recently pleaded guilty to the larceny of \$-0,119 from the Commonwealth National bank while he occupied the position of receiving teller, was today sentenced to three years imprisonment.

INTERESTING TO FARMERS.

Clam-Like Attitude Over the New Spanish-American Treaty.

FAILURE OF THE ASIATIC WHEAT CROP.

Prospects of High Prices in the Come ing Season-Mammoth Task Before the Indian Depredations Claim Bureau.

> WASHINGTON BURRAU THE BEE,) 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, Washington, D. C., July I.

While the fact is published as a cable dispatch from Spain that the Spanish-American treaty will be proclaimed in about a month, the state department officials are as reticent as ever about the provisions of the measure which is to do so much for the farmers of the wheat, corn and hog sections of the west. It was learned, however, that the convention will be only proclaimed here at the same time that its provisions are officially announced in Spain and, semi-officially, it is said that the treaty will go into effect about October 1

next. COLBY IN WASHINGTON. General L. W. Colby, assistant attorney general in charge of the Indian depredation laims, has arrived and assumed the duties of kis office. The two rooms in the department of justice building adjoining those of the attorney general have been furnished, and are now occupied by General Colby and his assistants in indexing and decketing the cases which have already been commonced, systematizing business. Over three thousand cases have already been filed, and it is estimated that the number of claims will aggregate from fifteen thousand to twenty thou-sand. General Colby was in consultation with Indian Commissioner Morgau, Senator Petti-grew of South Dakota and others in regard o depredation matters and is considering the best method to arrive at a speedy settle-ment of the ciaims, many of which are nearly a half century old. The claims that have been passed upon by the secretary of the in-terior will have preference under the law

and be first adjudicated. COMMISSIONER OF PATENTS. The president could hardly have made a better selection for commissioner of patents than cx-Congressman Simons of Connecticut. In the last congress Mr. Simonds was the leading member of the commission of patents and it is due to him more than to any one man that the copyright bill passed the house. He had been one of the most eminent patent lawyers of Con-necticut for years, and his appointment assures as the successor to Mr. Mitchell a man thoroughly qualified for the position. Mr. Simond will be appointed tomorrow, it is

said. FARMERS AND ELEVATORS. The officials of the department of agriculture do not believe that the farmers of Nebraska will be likely to avail themselves of the law which makes elevators public property to all intents and purposes to any great extent this year.

SHORT CROPS IN ASIA. The reports which continue to come to this country from the wheat sections of Asia indicate that the stories of short crops are understated rather than overdrawn and, while the acticle in the current number of the North American review from the pen of Erastus Wiman, in which he predicts a heavy advance in the price of cereais, was at first believed to be overdrawn, it is now thought that the European demands will stimulate prices of American grains to such an extent as to make his predictions come ap-

proximately near the truth.

NEW CIVIL SERVICE BULL The civil service commissioners had a long consultation with the president today regard-ing the new rules which are to be adopted for Beg. |-The Albion Driving association meetimploves of the Indian service. It was hoped to get ready to extend the civil service system under the Pendleton act to this branch of the service by July 1, but weight-ier matters have occupied the attention of the president and it has been impossible to get ready. It is thought now that the new plan will be in operation by the end of the urrent month and after August 1 employes of the Indian service will only be appointed

upon certification by the commission.

NEURASKA POSTMASTER. The postmaster general today appointed the following postmasters for Nebraska: L. Burnight at Sherman, Furnas county, vice J. E. Baxter, resigned; W. G. Powers at Strickland, Hayes county, vice W. J. Jack-

FEARFUL FATE OF A FIEND.

Mutilated, Hung Up by the Heels and then Shot. FORT GAINES, Ga., July 1 .- On Sunday night, while the family of Johnson McLen don who lives in the neighborhood of Bluffton, a small town about fourteen miles east of Fort Gaines, were asleep, someone entered the window of his daughter's bedroom, and was in the act of committing a dastardly crime when she awoke and screamed for help. Her cries brought her father to her neip. Her cries brought her father to her assistance with a loaded pistol. The flend, seeing that his plan was folled, leaped out of the window from which he entered, and was fired upon by McLendon, but escaped unhurt. Daniel Burch, twenty-five years old, a negro in McLendon's employ proved to be the culprit, and confessed to Sheriff McAllister. The sheriff took the prisoner in charge and was on his way to Huffton with charge and was on his way to Bluffton with nim when he was overtaken by a band of at least 250 enraged citizens armed with rifles. shotguns and pistols, and when near a thicket about a mile from Biufiton the sheriff was ordered to turn the prisoner over to the crowd. Burch was escorted a short listance from the road and after being horribly mutilated with pocket knives, he was

strung by his heels to a limb, and 250 bullets were shot into his body. LOOKS DARK.

Damaging Testimony Against the De-

fendants at Sturgis. STURGIS, S. D., July 1 .- [Special Telegram to The Ber.] -- Interest in the Few Tails case increases. Crown Woman, the murdered man's wife, was recailed this morning to give evidence in rebuttal. She corroborated the statements made in direct examination besides bringing out new facts damaging to the defendants. Several other witnesses were examined by the state, the testimony whom was clear and unimpeachable. Two witnesses, members of I troop, Eighth caval-ry, testified as to the finding of Few Tails' body and its condition, a verification of the direct examination in all the main particu-iars. The fact is clearly established that the murdered Indian did not fire a shot and indications are that he was simply waylaid. One Feather and wife will testify this atternoon, having arrived from the agency. The prose-cution is rapidly gaining ground and it looks now as if the jury will, at least, disagree if it does not convict. -

Received Into Another Fold. Perusation, Pa., July 1.—At a meeting of

the Wilkesbarre presbytery of the United Presbyterian church the Revs. Miller, Burnett and Milligan, deposed ministers of the Reformed Presbyterian church, were received with open arms. The Allegheny United Presbytery at Depau admitted the other ministers who had been deposed from the reformed church, to-wit: Rev. Mo-Clurken of Allegheny, Milligan of Pittaburg and Teas of Kansas. This general admission of the reformed ministers in the united church promises to create some exciting

family aquabbles over church properties. Tom Benton's Fishing Party. Tower, Minn., July 1 .- A party of promineat Nebrasica men has arrived here on a tour of Northern Minnesota.