A REVELATION.

Be Issued Tomorrow.

## GREAT MINERAL DEPOSITS.

Buried Wealth of Western Territory to Pe Developed.

UNLIMITED CAPITAL IS ASSURED.

Numerous Eastern Capitalists Attracted by Utah's Unsurpassed Resources-Would Kill His Prosecutor.

CHICAGO OFFICE OF THE BEE, Cincago, July 10. The biggest boom in mining interests which the west has seen for many years will begin within the next ninety days. By the end of that period \$2,000,000 will have been invested in the gold, silver and lead mines of Utah in the purchase of new properties and the development of old ones. Back of that is \$10,000,000 more awaiting similar invest-

For the foregoing statements Mr. P. A. H. Franklin of Salt Lake, Utah, president of the Niagara mining company, is authority. He is at the Palmer on his way back from New York city, where he has been feeling the pulse of Wall street on the subject of mining investments.

"There is a tremendous revival of interest in mining shares on the street and the west is to get the benefit of it," said he. "Railroad stocks are duil, farms already are so heavily mortgaged that the field for money loaning on this kind of security is very narrow and the big speculators are be ginning to get out their shares and turn their attention to the mineral resources of the west. The interests of the New York mining and smelting company and the Niagara mining and smelting company have just been consolidated and the capital stock increased from \$2,000,000 to \$10,000,000. The men who have just invested in this company are

among the largest capitalists in the east." Mr. Franklin mentioned as one of the heaviest purchasers of stock in the new company, a well known firm of bankers and cop italists in New York, but requested that his name be withheld until the mining options, which are now open, are closed.

"The vice president of the Ningara," continued Mr. Franklin, "is George H. Dickerman, a Boston manufacturer. C. Howard Schermerhorn of Philadelphia is secretary and G. E. Palen of Philadelphia and a brother-in-law of Jay Gould is treasurer and Mr. Schermerhorn," added Mr. Franklin smiling, "lost several thousand dollars in the late Keystone bank disaster, but has a good deal left yet. "I believe I can safely say," he continued, that the mines of this company as just now consolidated, con prise beyond any doubt the largest and most valuable ore body of argentiferous galena in the United States. We have a total of thirtyone cliams comprising the Utah group, the Spanish Climax, Live Pine, Miller, Indiana and Almeda, all of which are located in Bing-ham canyon. Heretofore these mines have been worked by mining shafts into the side of the canon on the water level to avoid the heavy capital requisite for pumping works. The fact is that the mineral wealth of Utah has been unknown to the world of capital for so long simply because it has been so little developed. This new influx of eastern capiits now, for the first time in the his tory of this canon, the driving of a tunnel at an average depth of 700 feet below the pres-ent working shafts which drain all the mines and obviate the heavy outlay" for pumping

machinery,
"Bingham canon is a gulch in the Oquinh range about twenty-seven miles from Salt Lake City. For the past twenty years a stream of silver and lead has been moving from the smelters in the valley, the product of this district of our mines contributing largely to the output.

"Very little deep mining, however, has been attempted in Bingham, and the large results thus far attained have been by con paratively superficial work, while the great ores are mostly galera and of such a charac-ter as to make their concentration very easy. There are also veins of high grade silver and gold ores in some of the mines. Vast quantities are already in sight, it being estimated by experienced mining men who have made a careful examination that there are at least 200,000 tons of ore opened in the Utah group alone. The number of tons in sight in the entire properties cannot well be calcuentire properties cannot well be calculated, as the ore is in such abundance as to be practically inexhaustible. The average value of the crude concentrating ore, as it now stands blocked out in the mines, is about 20 per cent lead, six ounces of silver and \$2 in gold. This average has been ascertained by the recent mill work of the Nisgara company, which work has also de monstrated the fact that the ores can be successfully concentrated. In addition to the Niagara mill the South Galena company has had a concentrating mill running on the same character of ore for several years past from which large profits have been realized. Ex-perience has shown that two tons of the low grade crude ore milled into one ton of concer trates makes a product carrying 40 per cent lead, ten ounces of silver and \$3 gold. The returns from shipments to smelters have averaged on first-class concentrates \$20 to \$25 per ton net and on second class concentrates \$6 to \$10 per ton net. These results were achieved from a poor class of ore in the Utah grou alone. The best ore in the the has not yet had a milling test. Indeed, most of the ore heretofore taken from the Utah group was consequent to cleaning up and putting the mine in shape for working. Crude ores from other mines in Utah have been sold by the car load at \$80 to \$100 per ton. "As I have said, but little deep mining has

been done in Bingham and yet enough to furnish conclusive proof that the ore bodies continue down to a great depth. The Brooklyn company, which is on the same vein with the Niagara mills, has a shaft down 1,500 feet on the vein and the ore cor tinues all the w y. On their 1,500 foot level there is a slope of ore fully sixteen feet wide. This clearly demonstrates that the ore bodie exposed in the Niagara property have depth beyond the shadow of a doubt."

Mr. W. H. Thomas of New York city, a well known mining expert who was sent out to Utah to personally examine, assay and report on the mines, is also at the Palmer in consultation with Mr. Franklin in the interest of the eastern stockholders of the com pany. He spoke in the highest terms of the mining prospects of Utah and of these mines in particular as he gave this property the most thorough examination. The mineral belt," said he, "is very wide, in places 1,500 feet between the walls, carrying iron pyrites from a few feet to forty in width and streaks of good concentrating lead ore from twenty to thirty feet wide. The mills are now in oper-ation and considerable quantities of ore are being produced from them. The operators are selecting the best for shipment without concentration and concentrating as much of the second class ere as the capacity of their mills will allow. The latest ere shipments up to the time of my visit and which were conied by myself from the books of the different concerns, will give a general idea of the value of the ere—1903 tens taken from the locales. from the Jordan group, most of which was first class, averaged 37 per cent lead, 16 ounces of silver and about 1-10 of an ounce of gold. The average price per ton, free on board cars, being \$22.70, the tons from the Live Pine mine (across vein), average 32 per cent lead, 16 ounces silver and 1-10 in gold, average price per ton \$57. From 483 tons of the Old Telegraph group (all carbonate), averaged 34 per cent lead, 26 ounces silver and 2-10 gold, average price per ton \$37.50 In 10,000 tens from the Brooklyn averaged, first class, 46 per cent lead, 10 ounces of silver; second class, 15 per cent lead, 5 ounces of silver; second class, 15 per cent lead, 5 ounces silver; first class concentrates, 40 per cent lead, 10 ounces silver, and all containing about \$100 in gold, average price per too About 40 per cent of the amount was second class,

"A sample of the low grade ore from the deepest workings of the Old Telegraph taken by me assayed 22 per cent lead, 6 ounces silver and \$3.30 in gold per ton. The future of the mines depend largely in the utilization of this grade of ore. Carbonate ore is still found, but generally speaking it is mined as fast as discovered and no large bodies are known to exist. It may be said, however, that there is still much unexplored ground in the oxidized region in which carbonate ore may exist. Excepting the Brookiya, no

system of deep development has ever been adopted by the combined owners and it is found to be impossible to make a consolidation of the different interests for that purpose because of litigation over boundary lines. Difference of opinion exists as to who owns the best property, and the ill feeling which comes from such things is enormous. I believe also that Utah's lead mines are practically hox-haustible and you understand how much this means when you know that the United States alone uses 23,000,000 tous of lead every year. It is well known by mining people that from \$200 to \$1,000 per ton has covered the entire mining expenses of the large mines in Leadville, Colo., and elsewhere that the state of the large mines in Leadville, Colo., and elsewhere that the state of the large mines in Leadville, Colo., and elsewhere the state of the sta where, but making due allowances, \$1,200 per ton ought to cover the entire operating expenses when these mines are worked on an adequate scale and the production can be made as large as the managers want it to

CHICAGO PACKERS MAY GO. Chicago people deny all knowledge of a compromise being agreed upon between the Union stockyards company and the big packers whereby the latter will not remove their business from Chicago to Tolleston, Ind. The arrangements for the deal have not yet been completed, but the negotiations have gone so far as to warrant the statement that Armour, Swift and Morris will not transfer heir packing interests from the Chicago yards

The offer made by the stockyards com-pany was very liberal and, while not yet ac-cepted, is now in the hands of the representatives of the "big four" in Chicago. P. D. Armour, who is now in Europe, has been sabled and the conditions of the company's offer made known to him.

MANY REPRESUMENT RESORTS. There are 6,000 saloons in Chicago less the There are 5,000 saloons in Chicago less the few closed by Mayor Washburne in the last two months, the largest number in the his-tory of the city. "We issued over six thous-andth license for the period last night," said Deputy Collector Bassett this morning. high water mark in the history of the

TRUED TO KILL HIS PROSECUTOR.

Assistant State Attorney W S Elliott of this city narrowly escaped death at the hands of a desperate criminal while visiting Jollet penitentiary Tuesday. Mr. Elliott, during his term of office, has been very vigorous in his prosecution of cases against the habitual criminal element and has made branch 2 of the criminal court a terror to hugs and murderers. Last October Charles Wagner was sentenced to twenty years under the habitual criminal act for a burglary n which he endangered the lives of an en-ire family by chloroforming them while usleep. On leaving the court room he swore he would kill both Judge Altgeld and Elliott if ever an opportunity offered. The oppor-tunity came Tuesday and he struck down the

attorney with a marble slab while the latter was passing through the prison in company with Warden Dennet.

Mr. Elliott, in talking about the assault, said: "I stopped at one of the tables to speak to one of the convicts and found that Wagner was working opposite at the same table. I remembered his threat to kill both the judge and myself, and I instinctively stepped back. I was none too soon, for he rushed behind me, and as I sprang forward out of his way I received the blow on the nead. Had I not jumped, undoubtedly he would have fractured my skull. As it was the blow fell short and I was only stunned. The warden and keepers rushed forward and secured the ruffian before he could follow up the attack. Mr. Elliott received a painful scalp wound and for a time concussion of the brain was feared, but his physician now thinks a short rest will bring him around all right.

TROUBLE OVER A COW. One of the statutes enacted by the last legislature is causing large manufacturers considerable trouble and it is feared may have the effect of seriously affecting prices in lines where wholesale and jobbing grocers are relied upon as distributing agents. The first action in the matter was taken a few days ago when Sprague, Warner & Co. of this city issued a circular letter to the manufacturers with whom the firm has been doing usiness cancelling all contracts, the essence of which was to maintain a stipulated price on all goods purchased of the manufacturers. The letter quotes sections of the statute which are said to affect jobbers and make it impossible for them to handle any goods which must be sold according to stipulated or what is technically known as

prices." AFRAID OF WARBINGTON. Commenting on the release of Warbington, the picture crank, an evening paper says "Omaha's cheerful idiot, Mr. Warbington who destroyed Bougereau's painting, 'The Return of Spring,' by throwing a chan through it, has been released from custody. and Prof. Ives, the superintendent of the world's fair art department, is quite nervous in consequence. It is quite possible that visitors in the art department of the affair will be required to make affidavits that they are not from Omaba."

GOULD WANTS LEEDS REINSTATED. There is reason for belief that at the approaching meeting of the advisory board of the Western Traffic association Mr. Gould will make an attempt to secure the reinstatement of J. S. Leeds as traffic manager of the Missouri Pacific, Leeds was discharged in May for violating the association agreement. It is argued that the example has been sufficient and that nothing more is to be gained by punishing Leeds further. It is pretty well known that Leeds has been take care of by Jay Gould suce he was removed

WESTERN PEOPLE IN CRICAGO. The following western people are in the At the Grand Pacific—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Sioux Falls, S. D.; J. M. Christy, Des Moines, Ia.; Mrs. C. E. Roberts, Rapid Dos Moines, Ia.; Mrs. C. E. Roborts, Rapid City, S. D.; E. L. Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Sudborough, Omaha, At the Auditorium—W. D. Douglas, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; S. Waugh, Plattsmouth; F. B. Johnson, Miss Gertrude Chambers, Omaha.

by the advisory board.

At the Leland—George Palmer, Red Oak;
B. A. Tracy, Chamberlain, S. D.
At the Wellington—R. J. Coles, York; Mr.
and Mrs. Woodman, Miss Graham, Omaha;
Charles Jackson, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Otto Charles Jackson, Che Metz, Salt Lake, Utah.

At the Palmer-William A. Young, C. H. Strickland, Sioux City, Ia.; J. Knowies, Murray, Idaho; P. H. Franklin, Sait Lake, Utan. I. N. Pierce, formerly of Omaha and now secretary of of the Utah canning company of Ogden, is in the city on business, accompan-ied by R. C. Sundy, president of the company.

## Dr. Birney cures catarrn, Bee bldg.

#### HERR CAHENSLY'S LETTER. Why No Information Was Published

in Catholic Papers. Sr. Louis, Mo., July 10.-It has been noticed that during the agitation brought about by the Cahensiy letter to Pius XIII. no information on the subject was printed in the Catholic papers. The reason for this is explained by the fact that when the first wave of dissatisfaction caused by the cabled an nouncement on the memorial and its projects had subsided an order emanating from the American Catholic Press association was sent to their Roman correspondent bidding him to drop the Cabensly matter entirely and write nothing about the movement to appoint na-

ional bishops in the American church. A prominent churchman, who draws his inference from most reliable sources, is authority for the statement that the promoters of the scheme, fearing that the outspoken disapproval of the American people would reach the ears of the pontiff and prejudice their cause, tried to hush things up until they put the matter through at Rome. The interest taken in the matter by the daily papers and the few religious papers outside of the association frustrated their design. The order was conveyed in a letter written by the editor of the Press Association, Mr. Conde B. Pailen of this city. His reasons for writing the order are not plain.

He is not a German, nor is he supposed to e under German influence. Several of the local clergy thought that the order had been issued at the request of the Germans, who were heartly ashamed of the whole matter and anxious to have it die out The letter, however, was written at the very outset of the movement and before the dissatisfaction had become widespread. Mr. Palien, who wrote the letter, is no the city at present, his views on the matter

could not be learned. In Judge Estelle's court the following named prisoners were sentenced yesterday afternoon: George K. Morehouse, embezziement, four years; Joe Pierson, assault with intent to commit murder, two years; Mike Green, assault with intent to rob, three

years.

## VIGOROUS AS EVER HE WAS,

Citizen Train Returns Again From a Race Around the World.

SIXTY DAYS CONSUMED ON THE TRIP.

Experiences and Disappointments Told Of in a Pleasant Chat With Omaha Friends. - He Boomed This Town.

Citizen George Francis Train, the great globe-trotter and enthusiastic exponent of phsychic power, arrived at 2:40 yesterday over the Northwestern and let his old friends see him for three hours at the Paxton. The citizen has been endeavoring to beat all his five previous globe-circling records by whirling around the sphere in fifty-five days. He has failed in his task, as he has already been fifty-eight days on his journey and has some fifteen hundred miles still to cover. Still he hopes to make New Whatcom, Puget Sound, Wash., on the morning of the sixtyfirst day, thus beating his best former globetrotting record by some five and a half

Psycho's old favorite looked bronzed and vigorous as ever as he greeted his numerous friends and acquaintances in the hotel lobby with that peculiar salute of his which is a cross between an Indian salaam and a Japanese bow. His red Turkish fez sat suntily on his grizzled head as surrounded by a curious crowd he tolled in a rocker gesticulating as profusely as an Italian and rolling the sonorous language of "La Belle France" right glibly under his tongue in conersation with his private secretary, Mr.

ohn Klensch. Over the entire floor of the spacious lobby were scattered large sheets of paper three feet square upon which were pasted photo-graphs that have been taken of the graphs ourney. The spaces between are filled with characteristic descriptions of places, people and things as viewed through the luminous make a very bulky but still very interesting and racy account of his trip. Several of them are devoted to setting forth the praise-Several of of Omaha. Long clippings from THE BES and elegant pictures of Omaha's principal buildings by Eaton occupy the chief place in elling of the marvellous development of the Gate City during the past ten years. Citizen Train says this trip is to form the subject of

book. Under his arm rested a can of tea, and he constantly referred to it as being a product of the new crop, and said it was growing in the tea gardens about Shanghai five short weeks ago. Leaving his secretary, who was busily engaged in scissoring press notices and pasting them on a new card devoted to Omaha, the Citizen hastened to the kitchen o give orders for the brewing of the new tea, which when drawn he ordered passed around. While regaling himself with the boverage he drifted along into a long and fascinating monologue. He said:

"I never had such a time in all my life. I bulldozed the mikado at Japan and scared the Chinese dudes in Pekin. Why, my skyrocket oratory literally drew tears from the inhabitants of Singapore. I fraternized with the Arabs in Adar and, by the way, I left about two thousand dodgers booming Omaha on top of the pyramids, and future travelers may regale themselves in reading of our prosperous city. There's no place like home,

He then began an epitome of his trip in his own abrupt and characteristic manner: "At half past 9 a. m., May 9, I left Puget Sound, steamer Premier, Captain O'Brien. Five hundred New Whatcomites saw me off. Big time. Lots of powder burned and brass bands brayed their loudest bray. At 10:30 a. m. boarded the Empress of India. Reached Yokahama in eleven days, Hong Kong in eighteen. Arrived in Hong Kong twenty minutes too late for the Oriental fast mail minutes too late for the Oriental last main and thus failed to cacth fast tea ship Moyune at Singapore. To this delay I attribute my failure to circle the world in fifty-five days, I had English paper published in Port Said. Boomed Omaha, as boys say, out of sight. Left tea ship which I caught at mouth of Columbo at Marseilles. I shot across the ontinent at lightning rapidity and made London at 7 a, m. instead of 7 p. m., as sched-nled. I was billed to dine with fifty London newspaper boys at 7 p. m. at the Hotel Vic-oria, but was 200 miles out on the Atlantic in the greyhound Majestic when scribes were

ustling around for me. "Majestic made the run in five days, twenty-two hours. Grandest voyage I ever made across ocean. It rarely falls to lot of an ocean steamer to carry a more distinguished company of passengers than that which the Majestic carried on that trip. Among them were Mrs. Whilelaw Reid, wife of American Minister to France, Senator J. C. Spooner of Wisconsin and family, Count Battonzi, Mrs. Paran Stevens, Duke and Duchess Tamjo of Casteluccia and Yours truly, George Francis Train, Omaha's cheerful crank, as one of the eastern dailies cheerfully termed me.

"Calm and clear weather prevailed during entire journey, I was requested to deliver the Fourth of July oration, I did amidst great ap roasted John Bull and gave lion's tail several additional twists. I spread my curios all over the hurricane deck one evening and lectured on Omaha and its peo ole—proceeds went to a poor emigrant nother who had lost her child." At this point Mr. Eaton, the photographer, tepped forward and presented Citizen Train with several of his photographs taken

twenty-two years ago.

This led him off into the past history of the city, of his great financial schemes and of his friends of other days. He asked about many of Omaha's leading citizens and said that he had expected to meet Mr. E. Rosewater in London, but was disappointed. He said he gave several copies of The Bee to Eastern potentates, and scattered copies al

At 5:15 he proceeded to sup with a select company at his friends. After supper he was driven to the union depot and left on the 6:20 fast mail over the Union Pacific amid the cheers of his friends. He expects to reach his destination, New Whatcom, on Monday evening. As the train swung out of the depot he sung out: "Money and psychie force will beat Father Time in this race, and I will place a girdle trimmed with reseates and rainbows around the earth in sixty days."

#### INTERESTING QUESTIONS. Queries Propounded to the

Railroads of Texas. Austin, Tex., July 10 .- The railroad comnission today submitted a series of questions to the railroads with the request that they be answered in writing by the 15th. Among them were the following of general interest: What are the rates per ton by rail between the coast cities of Texas and common points the Indian territory, Kausas and Nebraska! A radius of 1,000 miles from New York as a center and a radius of 1,000 miles from Galveston as a center bisect each other in the southern part of Minnesota. In view of this, what can the Texas railroads do towards giving an outlet to ocean transportation for the erritory nearer to the Texas coast than to the eastern cities of Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston† The people of the western states and territories are giving all the aid they can to secure deep water harbors on the coast of Texas and an outlet to the sea by way of the coast of Texas, so as to be re-nieved from the cost of the longer railroad haul to the eastern cities. What can the l'exas railroads do to aid them, and what wil

Talking Up a Mining Exchange. The gentlemen interested in the proposed mining exchange met yester lay afternoon in the real estate exchange rooms. W. E. Mead

secretary. Rules, regulations and by-laws were read and a committee appointed to obain members.

Mr. Mea I read a telegram from J. F. Crawford of Saratoga, Wyo., which said that the Saratoga board of trade desired to co-operate with the Omaha mining exchange and to hold a seat for a Saratoga representative. The meeting then adjourned to meet Thursday evening next at 8 p. m. at the same place.

Caligraph Writing Machine received the only gold medal at Mechanics' Fair, Boston

The Bee's Great State Edition Will

Have you ever stopped to consider that most of the vast wealth of Nebraska has been dug out of the earth since the state was admitted to the union in 1867! Has it ever occurred to you that within twenty-five ears Nebraska has been reclaimed from what had before that time been regarded as desert waste! Have you ever stopped to think that the wonderful advancement made in all respects has been accomplished within

that period! Twenty years ago balf the territory of this state had not been organized into counties, of which there are now 80. Older citizens have watched with great satisfaction the marvelous growth of the leading towns of the state without realizing that the foundation of this growth lies in the extraordinary productiveness of Nebraska soil.

THE BEE will tomorrow devote two pages to an exhibit of the wealth and resources of Nebraska. It will show the actual as well as the assessed property valuation by counties. It will show the area of each county and the average price of best farming land. It will show the reading characteristics and greatest sources of wealth of each county. It will show the population of each county and the per cent of increase in ten years. But the nost important of all will be the exhibit of money belonging to the people now lying in the bank vaults of the state, showing the amount of money per capita in actual circu-

Each county has its special attractions for settlers and peculiar inducements for the investment of capital in the varied enterprises which go to build up a county or a state. These will all be clearly set out in THE BEE'S Great State Edition, which will appear tomorrow.

It has taken THE BEE a month to gather these facts and figures. As far as possible the figures come from the county records, and the facts with reference to each county have been gathered by reliable, painstaking correspondents. The figures for the most part have also been verified by official reports and statements so that the exhibit made may be considered absolutely reliable in all respects. No attempt has been made to exaggerate or to magnify the wonderful prosperity which now prevails in the state. THE Beg's special edition deals exclusively in facts and figures.

A comprehensive showing of the material wealth and commercial importance of Nebraska has never been made by a newspaper. The benefits to accrue from such publication in a paper like THE BEE are incalculable. It makes the strongest appeal to idle capital in the east that has ever been put in type. It is the most eloquent invitation to the thousands of dissatisfied residents all over the east to come to prosperous Nebraska, where fortunes are made within ten years and where land is fortile, cheap and plenty.

Thousands of extra copies of this great tate edition will be printed. Bankers, real estate and land agents, loan companies and oan agents, and in fact everybody who wants to encourage immigration and induce the investment of eastern capital will want copies of this special edition for distribution throughout the country. All orders will be promptly attended to.

## CROP REPORT.

#### July Statement of the Department of Agriculture.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- The July report of the department of agriculture makes the acreage compared with the breadth harvested last year of corn 198.3; potatoes, 102.3; tobacco, 102.6. Condition-Corn, 94.8; winter wheat, 96.2; spring wheat, 94.1; rye, 93.9; oats, 87.6; barley, 90.9; potatoes, 95.3; tobacco, 91.1.

The heavy increase in corn acreage is more apparent than real. The comparison is with the breadth harvested last year, when there was a loss of 6,000,000 acres by abandonment on account of drouth. The present returns make the average slightly less than 75,000,000 acres, or somewhat smaller than the area actually planted last year. The crop is late in all sections on account of drouth, unfavorable conditions at the time of planting and cool weather during May, but June was warm, with abundant moisture, and the crop was coming foward rapidly on July 1. If Ohio and the upper Mississippi valley progress during the moath was especially grati-fying, but in Kansas and Nebraska consid-erable damage resulted from excessive rainfall. In many districts June rains prevented proper working, leaving the fields foul, but a few days of sunshine would remedy this. The general average is a fraction below that The general average is a fraction below that of 1888 and 1890 and slightly above that of 1889. The averages of surplus states are: Ohio, 93; Indiana, 95; Illinois, 96; Iowa, 94; Missouri, 88; Kansas, 82; Nebraska, 90.

The condition of winter wheat is returned practically the same as in June. The crop is harvested except in its more northern habitat, with the condition the highest reported since 1879 with one exception, so far as can be judged at the time of harvest. The berry is reported generally plump and in keeping with the heavy straw, but occasional mention is made of short heads. The averages of the principal states are: Pennsylvania 98; Ohio, 97; Michigan, 89; Iadiana, 99 Illinois, 98; Missouri, 98; Kansas, 94; Cali-

fornia, 98.

The condition of spring wheat improved during June, the advance being in Minnesota and the Dakotas, where the month was exceptionally favorable. Chinch bugs have ap peared in portions of the northwest, but with no appreciable damage yet. State averages are: Wisconsin, 77; Minnesota, 93; Iowa, 96; Nebraska, 96; North Dakota, 98; South Dakota, 97; Washington, 78. Oats have improved during the month, but

the general average is the lowest reported since 1879, except in 1887 and last year, when the July condition of 81.6 was followed by the practical failure of the crop. The poor condition is generally the result of drought early in the season. The present improve-ment having followed seasonable rains and the high temperature of June. The first return of potatoes shows a con-dition higher than the average of recent

years, while that of tobacco is higher than in any year since 1886.

The fruit prospect is very flattering in New England and the North Atlantic states and west of the Missouri river to the Pacific coast. The crop in Ohio and Michigan was

materiality damaged by the frosts of May.

A special cable from a European agent indicates a heavy deficiency in the European

## OLD SOLDIERS.

#### Difficult Matter to Provide Quarters for Needy Veterans.

CHICAGO, July 10,-The board of directors of the national soldlers' homes are in Chicago, being on their annual tour of inspection of the national soldiers' homes. Governor Steele, speaking for the poard, said the great problem that now confronted the board was where to put all the old soldiers who applied for quarters. "There are many hundreds of old soldiers," said Goyarnor Steele, "in the poor houses of the country, and we cannot give quarters to that class of unfortunates who seek admission to the homes. Therefore, those who are now in the poor have no alternative and must remain there until a few at a time can be given the places made vacant by others. Most of them are old and are fast getting agod and they should have the best of care."

Illinois Trust Law.

CHICAGO, July 10 .- A law passed by the state legislature, which went into effect on was appointed chairman and G. C. Hicks July 1, inflicts heavy penalties for participating in trusts and combinations and provides bunishment for purchasers as well as sellers of articles whose price is controlled by agreements. Very many of the articles dealt in by grocers are so controlled, the wholesalors contracting with the manufacturers not to sell below the card rate. This has been rather irksome to the large dealers here and they have taken the opportunity to notify the manufacturers that under the law they no longer will be bound by the agreement. Whether the result will be a disturbance in values romains to be seen.

## DUN'S REVIEW OF THE WEEK.

Absence of Speculative Excitement Having a Most Wholesome Influence.

CROP REPORTS NEVER MORE SATISFACTORY

Waiting Trade at the East, Greater Confidence in the West and General Duliness Throughout the South.

New York, July 10 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s

weekly review of trade will say: The feeling of conservatism which prevails n all sections and branches of business im-Presses many as a most disheartening symptom. But it may with at least equal reason. be interpreted as the very best ground for confidence in a healthy and solid improvement when new and large crops come forward more freely. The absence of speculative excitement and the indisposition to buy in haste are having a most wholesome influence. Prices of materials and products are thus kept in such a relation that a large and fairly profitable business is possible. This conservative attitude is the more necessary his year because while money is now abundant here and cheap on call the possibility of disturbance abroad or of difficulty in obtain-

ing needed supplies for moving crops at the west has not yet been entirely removed. Crop reports have never been more full than they are this year, and they grow more clearly satisfactory, as spring wheat is every day improving. Wheat has declined 20 during the past week, notwithstanding exports ully as large as a year ago, but the in ite demand for corn has caused a rise of 11/c and oats are quoted higher. Sales were but

Pork products are a shade lower; coffee ed, and October about le lower with ery little activity in dealings.

The market for sugar has been weaker, but rrows steady; refined is in better demand. The general course of prices has changed but ittle during the past week. Tin has declined a shade through specula ion at London and take copper sells at 17 c the half year's production by six companies being 28,048 tons, against 26,750 tons last year. Lead is weaker at \$4.45, with some

realizing. Reports from other cities show a waiting trade at the east, greater confidence throughout the west and general duliness at the outh.

Boston reports a little more activity. Manufactured iron at Pittsburg is in better demand and the coal output in June was the largest ever known. Trade is fairly good for the season at Cleveland, also at Cincinnati, where new building for the first half of the year exceeds by \$500,000 the record of

Wool is moving better at Detroit and iron is in fair demand. At Chicago wheat re-ceipts are three times last year's and there is an increase in flour and corn and trade in dry goods, clothing and shoes exceeds last year's, with good collections. Receipts of other grain, cured meats, dressed beef and lard fall behind last year and crop reports are very favorable, all indications pointing to

a large trade in the future.

At St. Louis the trade in wool, grain, produce and live stock is good, but lumber and the building trades is very encouraging. the building trades is very encouraging.
Milwaukee reports some sensation caused by the failure of the largest grain commission house. At Minneapolis trade is good for the season, the flour output being 140,000 bar reis. At St. Paul, Omaha and Kansas City crop prospects improve trade and at Denver business is fair. Some increase is noted at Louisville, but at other southern points dull-ness prevails, and at New Orleans, though stight improvement is seen, the tactics of raders are extremely conservative. The midsummer closing of iron works al

most suspends the trade, but while the best brands of pig are well taken, others are hard to sell, and Alabama No. 1 has been offered here at \$16. No activity is noted in rails and not much in manufactured iron, and it is thought that early resumption by the works will cause a decline in prices. will cause a decline in prices.

The anthracite coal trace is dull, the price of June at the Schuylkill mines being \$3,32 per

Wool moves slowly at New York, buyers taking only for actual needs. In woolen goods some improvement in orders is ob-served and a greater feeling of security for the future. The trade in flauncis is strong and healthy and in knit goods very satisfactory. Agriculture implements are in extraordinary demand and the makers buying iron largely. India rubber has rapidly declined, consumers refusing to buy from the syndicate, which is carrying an immense stock, and it is thought the new

supplies coming in October will prove too eavy for it.

The building trade is on the whole less The building trade is on the whole less active than a year ago, though at Chicago an increase of 4 per cent is noted. At northern points generally the supply of money is ample, though at the west there is more demand than heretofore. At southern points the markets are close, though only firm and in fair supply at New Orleans.

The business failures occurring through-The business failures occurring through

out the country during the last seven days number 247, as compared with a total of 237 last week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 197.

#### Dr. Birney cures catarrn. Bee bldg SUBURBAN GOSSIP.

Kearney.

Mrs. R. H. Eaton and daughter are visiting

A. J. Gustin has gone to Lafayette, Ind. Mrs. E. H. Smith is visiting relatives at

Mrs. R. R. Green attended a reunion of her family at Oakland, Kan., this week. Miss Gertrude Goodell has gone to Camoridge, Ill., today to spend the summ Swan Farris and wife went to Chicago this week to spend the summer with friends. Rev. W. S. Barnes of the Presbyterian

Minnesota. Attorney R. J. Millard and wife of Grand Island spent a short honeymoon here this week, returning home on Tuesday. Miss Anna Finch and Miss M. L. Dryder are in attendance the Young People's Chris

nurch is enjoying an outing in northern

tian Endeavor convention in session at Min F. G. Keens, wife and two sons started of Phursday evening for Victoria, where they ill rest a short time. Then they will go Mr. Keens' fruit farm near Sacramento and

## Mrs. R. G. Brown gave a tea party this

spend two months seeking pleasures.

Charles Allen of Grafton was here on Wednesday. A coaching party is talked of by Sutton oung society.

Earle Tooker and bride are here from Omaha on a visit. Miss Myra Church of Harvard has been in sutton some time visiting old friends. Miss Strout, daughter of Judge Strout of Lincoln is here visiting Miss Belle Hull. Mr. L. D. Fowler and family of Omaha returned home Friday. They had been here

M. J. C. Merrill Pusdt of the Sutton creamery has purchased the Minden creamery and is now operating it, with beadquarters of both concerns at Sutton.

J. M. Gray, esq., departed on Tuesday with his children, Homer and Ada, for an extended visit among relatives in Kansas. To pect to go to Denver before returning. Our teachers, Miss Kittle Hone of Fair-mont and Miss Nelly Copsy of Henderson, start on Sunday morning for the international teachers' educational convention at Toronto. Master John Wall, who was killed on the Fourth by the explosion of a rocket, was buried early this week. The citizens raised

a large fund and gave to the grief stricken

parents. The following couples drove over to Sutton on Sunday: From Grafton—Mr. Morris Taylor and Miss Helen Peth; Mr. Harry Burnett and Miss Nora Terrier. From Har-vard—Mr. Harry Rugg and Miss Belie Church, Mr. Marvin Took and his best girl.

Struck by a Motor. A man named Shureman, who lives near the corner of Twenty-eighth and Blondo streets, stepped off a motor car yesterday afternoon at the corner of Twenty-fourth and Clark streets just as the train upon which he was riding met a train on the other track, He was struck by the passing train and severely bruised and shaken up. He sustained a fractured ankle and several other serious injuries. A carriage was called and the injured man was taken to his home.

#### CONFESSED THE MURDER.

Clears Her Son. LANCASTER, Pa., July 10 .- The citizens of this city were greatly surprised this morning by the confession of Mrs. Sistry of the kill ing of her son's wife nine years ago. The woman's husband was arrested and held to the circuit court after an examination lasting twenty days, but the case was never brought to trial. For some time old Mrs. Sistry has been very Ill. She became convinced that death was near and confessed to the doctors that she herself had committed the crime of which her son had been so long accused The shooting, she said, occurred in a quarrel over some matter that angered her terribly She seized her son's revolver and emptied the chambers into her daughter in law's When her murderous work was com pleted, Mrs. Sistry said, she carried the body out into the field and lay the pistol beside it to give an idea of suicide. She said her son, who was accused of the murder, was aware of her guilt but shielded her by remaining

#### silent. He refused to live with her, however SOUTH OMAHA.

Bank Assessments. The county commissioners have completed their work on the work of the various assess ors and have levied taxes on the following

outh Omaha National Un'on Stockyards Nebraska Savings and Exchange ... South Omaha Savings Total... Notes About the City.

olsom, Ia

Mrs. Maley, wife of Charles S. Maley, the commission man, is quite sick. Lowis Elgin of Clarinda, Ia., is visiting his friend E. Scott Herrail of the exchange Miss Lizzie Little of Lincoln is the charmng guest of Misses Luclia and Alice Erion. A. H. Murdock, of this city, has been ap pointed a notary public by Governor Thayer. J. J. Murphy, hog salesman at the yards, has gone to Chicago on a short business

Miss Grace Newcomb is visiting friends in

The Magie City cornet band will go to Omaha Sunday to play for the St. Paul society.

H. Mancroft of Hebron, Ind., is visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brockett. The King's Daughters will meet next Tuesday afternoon to do charity sewing for worthy children.

Judge A. L. Sutton has started on a combination business and pleasure trip to Snenan-doah, Ia., and Missouri points. Douglas Ball of the cellar gang at the G. H. Hammond packing plant, stepped into a pail of hot water and scaled his right foot.

Miss Rosie Doran of Gretna, who has been visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Rourke, will return home Councilman James J. Dougherty has removed from Twenty-fourth and Q streets to No. 209 Twenty-fifth street, between O and

A meeting will be held in National Hall, Twenty-fourth and L. streets, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock to organize a Bohemian Councilman James D. Dougherty desires it

to be known that he is not the owner of the saloon at Twenty-fourth and Q streets, nor has he any interest in it. Mrs. Pinney, wife of D. S. Pinney of the . H. Hammond company, will leave Tuesday to make a summer visit at her parental

home in Kalamazoo, Mich. Mrs. E. G. Smith of this city, accompanied by Mrs. James Goddard of Aspen, Col., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, has gone to Lincoln to visit friends Star of Liberty lodge, No. 145, C. S. P. S. will hold a meeting in Ancient Order of United Workmen hall, Twenty-sixth and N

streets. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Knight will start tomorrow for Des Moines, Ia., to attend the funeral of Mr. Knight's brother, killed in the railroad accident at Perry Wednesday

Miss Ella Maxwell, the accomplished laughter of Judge Maxwell of Fremont, who has been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Maxwell, has returned nome. A religious kleptomaniae invaded the Stock

man office at the Exchange, if reports are true, and carried away the editorial brain agitator. Suspicion points strongly towards certain persons. A demented woman near Twenty-seventh and L streets, caused by too much religion, was a sad sight yesterday. The woman was taken from the streets and calmed and her

usband sent for. Rev. Thomas Stephenson, pastor of the first Baptist church, Twenty-seventh street,

between M and N streets, has returned from North Dakota. Rev. Stephenson will hold the regular services in the church at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. Sunday school will be held at 10 o'clock. be held at 10 o'clock. The soap bubble and musical social given by the Christian Endeavor society of the

Presbyterian church at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Maxwell was one of the best attended and most enjoyable socials ever held by that entertaining society. A hearty welcome met every incomer and an enter-tainment to the delight of social devotees was meted to all present. All were well re paid for being there. An amusing scene took place in one

of the packing house offices yester-day. A modest and comely young woman accombanied by her trother came to inspect the personnel of the office hoping to find the recreant object of her affections. One after another the married men were paraded before the anxious visitors, but with a crestfallen visage she declared that each in turn was not the object of her search. went away disappointed.

Building Permits. The following permits were issued yesterday by the Superintendent of buildings: A. Leavenworth, four-story brick hotel, Twenty-first and Chicago hotel. Twenty-first and Chicago streets. M. Johnson, one and one-half story frame addition, 2413 Newton street.

Lena Salandro, one-story frame cottage, Twenty-third and Spring streets..... I'wo minor permits.

MARRIAGES

Natices of five lines or less under this head, Afty ents; each additional line ten cent. HUBER-M'DOUGA—Colonel Frank Huber of McCook, Neb., and Miss Orasey E. McDough of Lincoln, Neb., Rev. J. F. Lemmon of the First Congregational church, Columbus, O., officiating, July 4, 1891. They will make Lincoln their home about November 1, 1891.

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Economy in their use Rose etc. Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit.

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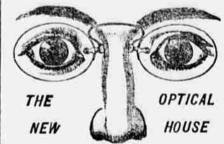
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