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CORRESPONDENCE All communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed to the Editorial Department.

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The Bee Publishing Company. Proprietors THE REE BUILDING.

EWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska.
County of Douglas.
George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee
Publishing commany, does selemnly swear
that the actual direculation of THE DAILY BEE
for the week ending July 11, 1801, was as fol-

Monday, July 6
Tuesday, July 7
Wednesday, July 8.
Thursday, July 9.
Frijany, July 10.
Baturday, July 11. .26,499 .26,018

...27.081 Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this lith day of July, 1991.

N. P. FEIL,

Notary Public.

N. P. FRIL.
Notary Public.

Etate of Nebraska.
County of Fouglas.
Secorge B. Tzschuck, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of The Bee Publishing compony, that the actual average daily circulation of The Daily Bee for the month of July, 1890, 20,502 copies; for August, 1890, 20,759 copies; for September, 1890, 20,870 copies; for October, 1880, 20,762 copies; for November, 1881, 12,180 copies; for Suprember, 1892, 24,471 copies; for January, 1891, 28,445 copies; for February, 1891, 23,312 copies; for March, 1891, 24,028 copies; for May, 1891, 75,840 copies; for June, 1891, 20,017 copies.
George B. Tzschuck.
Sworn to Before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of June, A. D. 1891.
N. P. FEIL,
Notary Public.

OHIO and Iowa are the strategic states for the off-year campaign.

WYOMING is working up to a mining activity which promises great developments in that industry.

WITH \$50,500,000 already laid by for a reserve and a magnificent crop now being garnered, Nebraska can look into the future with the utmost complacency.

NEBRASKA ingenuity is equal to the task of manufacturing election booths. The eastern man with a patent will be excused for the season. The eastern man with a patent right has been here often enough already.

JERRY SIMPSON declares the only way to get rid of the mortgage indebtedness of Kansas is repudiation. In view of the fact that the people of Kansas are liquidating at the rate of \$1,000,000 per month, Jerry's declaration sounds alarmingly like a vilification of his constitu-

ALL efforts made to date this year to med in by whites and in sight of soldiers everywhere. Nothing but desperation can induce the remnants of the great tribes to fight.

WHAT Prof. Snow of the Kansas university does not know about grasshoppers it will take Uncle Jerry Rusk and the agricultural department a long time to find out He says the Colorado grasshoppers which have been making a sen. sation in western Kansas are non-migratory and practically harmless. This settles it for the present.

In 1889 the school census enumerator found 1.036 children in the Third ward. His successor must have been exceptionally lazy, for he discovered but 712. The assessor this year, however, got up It is hard to say without investigation which of the three assessors is most unreliable. If there are but 2,746 children in the First ward the returns from the Third are grossly padded.

SENATOR PEFFERS' foot is becoming inextricably locked in his mouth. The latest illustration of this fact is a showing made by the Topeka Capital of the mortgages released and filed in 50 counties during April; May and June of this year, by which it appears that the total reduction of mortgage indebtedness for the period named is \$673,753. These three months are not those usually selected by farmers for liquidating indebtedness, and the reports cover less than half the counties in the state. The fact is that Kansas is paying off her mortgages at the average rate of about \$1,000,000 per month, in spite of the calamity howis to the contrary.

There appears to be favorable promise that the French government will abandon its attitude of hostility to American pork. The minister of agriculture advocates the withdrawal of prohibition, and is supported by two was held in Kansas City yesterday. other members of the cabinet, and there are other influences on the same side. Recent advices reported that the matter had been referred to the council of hygiene, and it is believed that the report of that body will be favorable. The of practical men, farmers particularly. able advocacy of the American case by Minister Reid thus appears to be bearing good fruit, but there is doubtless a vigorous pressure from domestic hog raisers which the government finds the market for American wheat it hard to overcome. It is announced; also, that the German government is about ready to announce a withdrawal of the prohibition in Germany, having expressed entire confidence in the inspection system of the United States. This intelligence disposes of the idea that in the event of the formation of a commercial alliance between the The wheat markets of the world could countries of central Europe American not be cornered by withholding from pork would probably be excluded from | European exchanges the export surplus those countries by a prohibitory tariff, since it is not at all likely that Germany would be a party to an arrangement United States, who have ever since which would render that government suffered from the greatly increased amenable to a charge of dupicity and false pretenses. She will not remove

Cut-Off Island has been since 1877 a period it was in Iowa. It was hardly worth contending for, however, until the East Omaha land company began to improve it and establish its value as a site for railway and manufacturing enterprises. When it became apparent that a prosperous suburb would grow up there it was desirable to determine definitely whether it belongs to Iowa or Nebraska. If the middle of the channel of the Missouri river as laid down in the maps of 1851 is the boundary between the two states East Omaha belongs to Iowa unquestionably. If the present channel is the boundary it belongs to

THE EAST OMAHA QUANDERY.

all of East Omaha. The change in 1877 was a sudden one and it is contended that it should not determine the boundary and no right by accretion comes to either state, but the channel as it had gradually outlined its course at that time should be the line of demarcation between the two. In this case the east end of the island is in Iowa and the principal part of the manufacturing enterprises belong in Iowa.

would lose the eastern ends of both

bridges and the bottoms west of Spoon

lake. In the event of a decision favor-

ing the present channel Iowa will lose

The Nebraska attitude in the controversy is very much like that of the darkey's coon trap, "It is set to cotch 'em a-comin' jest de same as a-goin'.' Whatever conclusion the supreme court reaches will add to the territory of this state land which at the date of the admission of Nebraska to the union and for many years subsequently was conceded to belong to Iowa. The points involved are very nice ones, and the decision of the supreme court will be an American precedent for the application of a time honored common law principle, whether East Omaha goes to Council Bluffs or the two bridges come to Omaha or the state line is located between the two tracts in East Omaha.

THE CHAUTAUQUA ASSEMBLY.

Omaha people are reminded that the Omaha and Council Bluffs Chautauqua assembly is now in session on the beautiful grounds in the outskirts of Council Bluffs. This city is lamentably wanting in pleasure places but her Iowa sister is abundantly provided for and cheerfully shares her attractions with Omaha. The beautiful parks of Council Bluffs, the driving park, Lake Manawa and the Chautauqua grounds are all easily accesiable from this side of the river and at one time and another offer to our citizens especial attractions.

Just now the Chautauqua assembly is the drawing card in Council Bluffs. The grounds are reached by motor and rail or by motor and private conveyances or by team direct from Omaha. It takes only about an hour to go from this side of the river, and if there were no intellectual treat offered the beauty of the grounds and the charms of the drive over and back would amply repay the visitor for his time and nominal ex-

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock ex-Senator Ingalls will deliver one of his great lectures. Mr. Ingalls is one of the get up an Indian war have failed. It is most interesting public speakers in almost safe to say that Indian wars in America. He is witty, original and enthis country are ended. The savages are tertaining. His ability and reputation re a guaranty that his lecture will brilliant, startling and enjoyable, whether the hearer agrees with his sentiments or not. It will be an intellectual treat which citizens of Omaha cannot afford to miss. The association shows a degree of enterprise in securing Mr. Ingalls which deserves recognition, and THE BEE hopes Omaha will crowd all the transportation facilities on this occasion.

THE "NATIONAL ALLIANCE UNION." Reports have been numerous recently of a comprehensive project to unite the farmers of the country for the purpose of holding back grain and pushing up the price to a specified figure. A New York paper states that a secret conclave of representative farmers' alliance men from all parts of the country was recentearly and worked late. He reports 3,014. | ly held at an out-of-the-way hotel in the vicinity of that city at which a scheme of the above character was concocted. This meeting was held several weeks ago, and all possible secrecy was observed regarding it, but there were some present at the meeting who were unwilling to endorse the project until it had received the approval of the alliance through its various channels of expression. Accordingly the scheme was formulated in a glowing 'prospectus, says the paper giving the information, in which the name of the institution was quoted as the National alliance union, and resolutions were adopted cailing upon the state exchanges to submit the scheme to the judgment of their subordinate district and county exchanges. It was resolved that when a sufficient number of the subordinate exchanges approve the plan a national convention shall be called to formulate and finally adopt and organize the scheme. It is said that the principal promoter of the project is an official of the National Cordage company by which title the twine and bagging trust is incorporated. A meeting of Missouri and Kansas farmers for promoting this scheme

There is no reason to doubt that movement of this kind has been started and is of wide extent. Whether it can be carried out as projected is a question which may be worthy the consideration It is well to remember that one of the chief causes of the rapid development of wheat-growing in British India, which nearly a decade ago began to threaten in western Europe, was the persistest attempt of speculators to maintain the price of wheat against the changed conditions tending to lower the price as the opening of cheap new lands, the use of improved farm machinery, and the reduced cost of transportation. Of course the speculators were beaten. of the American crop. The result was injurious to the wheat producers of the competition incident to the development of wheat production in

one form of prohibition to adopt another. India, Australia and elsewhere. The

present may appear a better opportunity to renew the attempt to corner sort of no man's land. Prior to that the world's markets, but it must be obvious to intelligent and practical men that in any circumstances it is an extremely hazardous undertaking. It is true that the European crop is short, but it will not be wise to calculate too much upon the inability of Europe to get along without our wheat. A sharp advance in price may greatly decrease the consumption of wheat-importing countries like France and Great Britain, while in wheat-exporting countries such as India, Russia and Hungary the same effect would be produced upon home consumption, with the result of releasing a greater portion of the crops than usual Nebraska. But in the former case Iowa

for expert. The proposed scheme invites American farmers to risk the losses which the speculators formerly sustained, as well as the entailed evils which fell upon the agricultural interests of the United States. How many of them are in condition to take such risk? Can any large number of them afford to reject a fair price for their wheat in the face of pressing obligations the postponed payment of which would enable creditors to largely increase their exactions? The producer has a right, by every legitimate means, to get the highest price he can for his products, but it is questionable whether the plan the farmers of the country are asked to adopt is legitimate, judicious, or practicable. Further developments in the promotion of this scheme of a national alliance union will be watched with curious and general interest.

A MORE disgraceful squabble than that over the possession of the remains of the unfortunate victim of the elevator accident in the Paxton hotel seldom occurs. The part played in it by the coroner is as discreditable to him professionally as officially. The cold-blooded avarice of the man is shocking to the decency of the community. Coroners, post-mortem doctors and undertakers may took upon a mangled corpse as a source of profit and unfeelingly quarrel over its possession as farmers might contest for the possession of a brute, without a qualm of conscience or a sickening revulsion of feeling. People generally, however, naturally regard such conduct as mercenary, ghoulish, disreputable and inhuman. The citizens of Omaha are fast losing patience with the coroner and the greedy gang of doctors, constables and hangers-on he has attached to himself.

A SPECIAL dispatch from Beaver City, Furnas county, announces that wheat harvest is underway with the largest crop ever known. The implement dealers have not been able to fill their orders for binders, and consequently a part of the crop will be wasted for want of facilities for harvesting it. Every machine is going from sunrise until dark, and many are running on Sunday, but even these extraordinary efforts are unequal to the emergency. Information of this character comes also from other sections of the state, and everything points to the largest crop ever harvested in Nebraska. Better still is the prospect that the crops will sell at the highest prices known for many years. This is indeed the farmers' jubilee.

Wirit three lawyers in the the city attorney and one on the judiciory committee of the council the city has a right to expect that technical accidents shall not occur at the expense of the city. The fact that Dr. Clarke Gapen can be entitled to two salaries for the same service for three months is a sarcastic commentary upon the diligence of the legal department of city affairs. This represents a loss to the tax payers of \$600 or more than enough to pay the salary of one additional stenographer in the city attorney's office.

THE board of trade paid \$400 for an advertisment in a comic paper. Four hundred dollars will buy and pay postage upon one thousand copies of last SUNDAY'S BEE with the exhibit of the financial condition of Nebraska. It remains to be added, however, that the board of trade has not ordered the one thousand extra copies of THE SUNDAY BEE.

SOMEBODY is responsible for allowing Dr. Clarke Gapen to hold two city offices and draw two salaries. The genial doctor is doubtless competent to perform the duties of two ordinary physicians, but that is no reason why he should be paid \$4,400 per year when the plain intent of the charter is to allow him but

No wonder the controversy between the city and county physician has been in abeyance for several weeks. The city physician had no occasion to protest in view of the fact that he has been receiving a little more than double the salary contemplated by the charter.

THE light testing apparatus which it is proposed to purchase for the city will cost \$1,375. It will be cheap at this price provided it has no slot into which the lighting companies can drop boodle and make the machine play music of their own selection.

DR. CLARKE GAPEN, city physician and commissioner of health, should use one of his salaries in purchasing an ambulance for the convenience of the health and police departments. This will be patriotic and generour.

A BOND for his brother-in-law is very often as satisfactory an obligation as one for a councilman himself. It looks just as peculiar, however, when officers of franchised corporations and city contractors are the bondsmen.

DELIROUS demagogues who live by traducing this state and its people find very cold comfort in THE SUNDAY BEE'S exhibit of the financial condition of Ne-

A GAIN of nearly 3,000 in the last year in the school enumeration is conclusive proof that Omaha is growing in population steadlly.

the smell of the thing a particle. The or social, will presume to question that such SUPERIOR sooner the inquest is over and the corpses are interred the better it will be for all

concerned. W AMERICANS are the greatest excursion travelers in the world. Fourteen thousand delegates attended the great Christian Endeavor meeting at Minneapolis last week; and over fifteen thousand were at the same time hurrying as fast as trains could carry them to the National teachers' convention at Toronto. These are the special excursionists. The regular tourists from the cities to the ocean, lake and mountain resorts number millions.

Good for the Nebraska delegation to the National Teachers' association. It steamed into Toronto on the "Empress of India" singing "America." The Toronto people were delighted because the air is "God Save the Queen," and hence enthusiasm prevailed both on shore and on the wave. It was a reciprocal demonstration.

A CONTRACT to supply lamps of sixteen-candle power with no penalty for violating this provision is a good one for the mayor to lav over for repairs. Let us have a contract with the apparent leaks at least safely calked up.

ALTHOUGH it is more than three months since the amended charter took effect rules for the government of the board of health are not yet adopted. In some particulars the Omaha city council is a deliberative body.

MEMBERS of the board of education should not forget that it will require rare executive ability and consummate tact to manage the public school system of this community with 27,273 children of school age.

It is to be hoped the mayor will continue to veto ordinances increasing the number of municipal tax eaters. We now have too many names and salaries on the city pay roll.

JAMES E. CAMPBELL was by no means the unanimous choice of the democratic convention, although a single ballot renominated him for governor of Onio.

A SALARY of \$1,600 ought to secure an honest sanitary commissioner. Wheezy at the Joints.

Washington Post.
As a political merry-go-round the Isaac P. Gray presidential boom is a great success. A Difficult Job.

Glots-Democrat.

It will be very difficult for the democrats to filch Mr. Wanamaker's good name from him on the idle talk of a man who is now serving a tifteen years' term as an em-

> Prepare for Thanksgiving. New York World.

An American grain crop of 3,200,000,000 bushels, the heaviest ever known, is reported as in sight. To do justice to the occasion let this year's Thanksgiving turkey begin to fatten himself up forthwith.

Call the Roll. Thiladelphia Press: The fact that the democratic editors in Kansas favor the renomination of Cleveland,

is important only because it shows that there are still some democrats in Kansas despite the ascendency of the farmers' alliance. Chance to Redeem Themselves. Nortolk News.

Governor Thayer announces that he doesn't believe the people want an extra session of the legislature and he therefore will not call one. This will be making it all the more necessary for the members of the state board of transportation to make an effort to earn

> Harvest Excursions. Denver Sun.

their salaries.

The Nebraska papers are insisting that the harvest excursions in that state be run this year as usual. If the crop reports are not grossly exaggerated, there is certainly every eason why the excursions should be continued. The farmers can enjoy excursions this year with no twinges of conscience because of the cost.

Failed to Work. Chicago Times. The conviction of ex-Treasurer Noland of Missouri on the charge of embezzling \$32,000 of state funds and his sentence to two years in the penitentiary can not fail to cause general astonishment. It has generally been supposed that the fact that he lost the money at poker would be regarded by a Missour jury as an extenuating circumstance.

Omaha the Proper Place.

Kearney Hub. Omaha has received the endorsement of the state republican central committee as the proper place for holding the next national republican convention. There is no question about Omaha being the proper place. It is centrally located, easy of access and the expediency of the proposition cannot be doubted. THE BEE is pulling strong for the cenvention.

> The Long and the Short of It. Springfield Republican.

The receiver of the Keystone bank at Phil adelphia finds that the assets equal \$1,726,511 of which \$996,992 are of doubtful value and \$153,912 worthless. On the other hand, the liabilities are \$1,735,577, not including the due bills for Bardsley's aileged loan of \$925, 000 of public money-or \$2,060,000 with those thrown in. About a million and a half is the size of the bank's steal. This must pretty nearly beat the record.

The Brave and the Fair. Bostin Globe.

All honor to the brave western woman who took down her husband's Winchester rifle and put holes through the bodies of three of a gang of white |caps who were about to whip him in their usual savage fashion. The white cap outrages have gone far enough, and it is time the cold lead treatment adopted by this plucky woman was more generally applied. The average white cap is just about as barbarous a being as Jack the Ripper.

Mostly Noise.

The assumption is unwarranted that the west is for free coinage. In the country west of the Missouri valley the silver mining interest is large and powerful. It controls men and it controls newspapers. It makes a tremendous noise, so load that it appears to be the voice of the whole western people. But it is not. A vast majority of the people of the west are not owners of silver mines, and have not the smallest notion of parting with their property or their labor for a cur rency which is depreciated.

The Essence of Justice. Philadelphia Record. The supreme court of Nebraska has de a decision is in accord with the equitres, and, therefore, promotive to the public good. Nevertheless, in its tendency it is calculated to create an apprehension in the more time-

rous of manly bosoms that the dectrine of legal headship if given an inch may gradually proceed to help itself to an eli; in other words, that it might result in a division authority which would afford lamentable disproof of the adage that

two heads are better than one. This apprehension is premature, to say the least. There is not the slightest warrant for assuming that woman drest in a little brief authority would so abuse it by fantastic tricks as to wring tears from the angels, as Shake speare tells us man is went to do. So far as actual headship of the family may go, money or the capacity for earning money is by no means the only test of primacy. Talent of various sorts, and especially executive talent, is very often found to serve the same function as authority. This, however, is merely de facto authority, which is a very different thing from authority before the law. Thus

far the rights of the husband are entirely secure even in Nebraska. The decision is not only unassailable from the standpoint of equity, but it is one more proof of the oft-noted fact that the western courts are taking advanced ground on questions touching the legal status of woman which the more conservative judicial functionaries of the east may as well prepare to keep pace with. Meanwhile, and until the coming of that golden era, we may expect to see a hegira of eastern wives, with their husbands and families, to the promising Nebraska plains; for the women of the east know a good thing when they see it.

PASSING JESTS.

Argonaut: He: What kinds of men do you think makes the best husbands?
She: Bachelors and widowers.

N. Y. Herald: Chawley-I fell from my wheel this morning, Miss Jones-Took a wegular header.
Miss J.—ls that so? I always heard that

Washington Post: Husband: Dear, I wish you would bring me my hat out of the other Wife-sharply- Do it yourself. I'd look pretty waiting on you, wouldn't I? Husband: Yes dear. That's why I asked

The chap who tries to win a miss By appealing to her reason, Is much less like to gain his bliss Than he who ventures on a kirs, Combined with gentle squeezin'.

Judge: Ironical Guest-There's only a nice large fly in this stew, waiter.

Waiter—Yeas: I done notice dey was only one. It's kinder early for dem yet, boss, an' yer can't hardly 'spec' mo' dan one till dey's in season.

Somerville Journal: Convict-Excuse me, ma'am, you dropped your handkerchief. Lady Visitor-Thank you; you are very good.

Convict (eagerly)—Say, ma'am, you couldn't manage to pursuade the gov'nor of that, somehow, could yer?

Washington Star: A young woman up town whose first name is Lily asked her Georgetown beau to write her an obituary poem, and he did this:

"We have planted here this Lily,

The lovellest, by gum.

That ever grew upon the earth
To bloom in kingdom come."

The Disappointed Girl-It was awful luck. They called at the san e , time. Both w to propose. Neither would go, and— The Confidante—Which one got left? The Disappointed—I did.

Munsey's Weekly: Algie—What an unro-mantic girl Miss Choteau is! She snocked me terrible last night.
Charlie—indeed! How was that?
Algie-At parting I asked her for a little kiss, and she said that she came from St. Louis and her mouth wasn't built for little kisses.

VICTORY IN TEARS. She raged in torrents of abuse. He never spoke a word; 'o watch his caim, impressive face You would not know he heard.

She talked, and talked, and talked, and talked, He kept his mouth closed tight; Her language would have withered him, If words could blast and blight. And so the sharp warfare was waged

In a one-sided way, She getting more and more enraged, With more and more to say. Till finally, quite breaking down, She just began to cry, And so she won the victory-

Men know the reason why. Detroit Free Press: She had just moved into her own house on Forest avenue and a friend was calling on her. "This is a very pleasant locality." said the Oh, yes; I like it very much. That's why

we bought the house."
"What kind of neighbors have you?"
"Heally, I don't know."
"Haven't you got acquainted with any of "Oh. no." with some pride; "they all live in rented houses, you know."

Epoch: "Is there no hope, doctor," asked the dying congressman. "No."
"Then if I must die. tell the boys to place
the limit at \$5 and drink nothing but champagne on the funeral train."

Rochester Post-Express: In the year 1930. Grandson-i s'pose you've seen a good many exciting times, grandpa. Grandpa-Yes, boy. I used to write poetry and take it to the editors myself.

Brooklyn Life: Strawber-I heard that you made an hour's speech at the debating club. Was it well received? Singerly-They cheered me when I sat down. Harvard Lampoon: S. Ponge-Can you let me have \$10 for a week or so?
G. Enerous-I've only got \$9, but you can have that if it will do.
S. Ponge-All right; I'll take that and then you will owe me \$1.

TWENTY-ONE.

Laura Rosamon'i White in Cleveland Leader. Youth's earlier years may be as fair Ere day is done; Till boyhood drops life's playful game, That never can be quite the same At twenty-one.

At twenty-one the man is born, Who should the world of men adorn, With life begun In earnestness, for he has power To help make rulers of the hour, At twenty-one.

The old and gray must pass away, Death's dictum they will soon obey, Their race is run; But the brave youths of our great land, Join wisdom's concourse, heart and hand, At twenty-one.

At twenty-one the earth is sweet And flowers bloom ever at the feet— Hope denies none; But paints a future of delight, That almost dawns upon the sight, At twenty-one.

May every wish-so far as best-Be gratified, and life be blest,
And grand work done,
For God and man, till life shall end, These are my wishes for my friend, Just twenty-one.

More Men to Choose From. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 15 .- The state board of trade has adopted a resolution claiming for California the chiefship of the department of horticulture of the world's fair as a due recognition of her position as the chief horticultural state of the union, and gnoring all past contention, presents Director General Davis the names of J. De-barth Sherb of Los Angeles, Frank Kimball of San Diego, Elwood Copper of Santa Barbara, and George A. Fleming of San

Depew Sails for Europe. NEW YORK, July 15 .- Chauncey M. Depew sailed today at 12:30 o'clock on the Majestic for Europe, where he will remain until September 10, when he expects to return on the Feutonic. Mr. Depew had completed his The board of public lands and buildings should not allow the Hastings investigation to drag itself through the summer. The hot weather will not help the summer in the money to pay the bills, she is the legal head of the family. Few authorities, legal to the legal head of the family. Few authorities, legal to leave this country on July 1, but his trip was deferred owing to the lilness of his son and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Hegeman, who have new sufficiently recovered to accompany Mr. and Mrs. Depew.

MAN PARDONED

Charles Stevenson, Convicted of Murdering Miss Eisley, Released.

PATHETIC APPEAL OF AN OLD MAN.

Arranging for the Lincoln State Fair-Better Street Car Facilities-Damage Case of the Call.

Lincoln, Neb., July 15 .- | Special to Tun Ben.] -One of the most affecting scenes probably ever witnessed in the governor's office occurred this afternoon. It was an aged father who had come to ask executive clemency for his son who, though a splendid manly young fellow, had been found guilty of manslaughter under a peculiar combination of circumstances.

The father was R. B. Stevenson, a highly respected citizen of Superior, and the young man his son Charley.

With the old gentleman was a group of the most prominent citizens of that city, who seconded the old man's appear and exhibited petitions signed by 1,159 residents of the county. The governor listened to the case

which was presented in full, as follows: Charles C. Stevenson is a young man about twenty-two years of age and for about three years has been engaged in the jewelry business at Superior. He is an ambitious, energetic young business man and very popular. In the same storeroom where he carried on his business, Raymond V. Moore conducted a drug store. Whenever Mr. Moore was absent he was accustomed to ask young Stevenson to look after the customers that came in. Of a very obliging nature, the young jeweler always complied.

On the evening of January 14, while Moore was absent at supper, Earl Eisley and Thomas Fitzgerald, respectively brother and second cousin to Miss Carrie Eisley, called at the drug store and asked for some alum, at least so Stevenson understood. He put up what he supposed was the article desired. Eisley and Fitzgerald claim that they asked for calomel.

That night some of the medicine sold was given to Miss Eisley. She was taken deathly sick and died in a short time. An autopsy revealed the fact that the young lady's death had been caused by a dose of corrosive sub-

Young Stevenson was arrested on the charge of murder in the second degree. Sub-sequently he was indicted for manslaughter, tried and convicted, but sentence was sus pended pending a new trial and an application to be made for pardon. The jury found a verdict of guilty but recommended him to the mercy of the court.

These facts were ably presented to the governor this afternoon by General Dilworth and the faultless character of the young man dwelt on and also his innecence of any thing intentionally criminal. The general was seconded by Captain Ed Murin, Hon. C. E. Adams, Smith Caldwell, E. C. Carnes and Lieutenant Governor Tom Majors. In addition were presented petitions from Judge W. H. Morris, before whom he was tried, the county attorney, ten of the jury and the entire corps of county officials, the bar, the clergymen and the physicians of the county in addition to the list of 1,159 other

The governor granted the pardon. OATLEY ARRESTED.

Simon E. Oatley was arrested this morning while walking down O street by Detective Pound on a warrant from Judge Brown's court charging him with breaking into a house in daylight. Oatley's wife, a hardworking woman, and an employe of L. K. Holmes, secured a divorce from her husband a faw months age on the ground of habitual a few months ago on the ground of habitual drunkenness and has since been living in one of Mr. Holmes' houses west of the city. Yesterday morning Oatley went out there, and although warned by Mrs. Holmes not to enter, ne went in and took out a lot of household goods, which he thinks he is entitled to. Oatley claims that he didn't break in, that the door was untocked and he simply walked in. He will have a hearing tomorrow after-noon, having given security for his appearance.

The state board of agriculture held a session at the Lincoln hotel last evening. The matter of arranging with the Lincoln street railway company for the running of electric motors into the fair grounds was discussed. It was decided to allow this to be done ore was also some discussion regarding the enlarging of the amphitheater. Today the board visited the fair grounds and made arrangements for the running of electric cars to the grounds. The street railway company agrees to run cars every five minutes while the fair is in progress.

LINCOLN CALL CASE.

The Western Union telegraph company has filed its answer to the suit for damages brought by the Call publishing company for alleged unjust discrimination in the charging of telegraph tolls for news matter. They deny a good many assertions of the plaintiff, among them that the company ever exercised the right of eminent domain in Ne-braska, and that they have unjustly dis-criminated against the plaintiff by charging them \$75 a month and the Journal \$125. They them \$75 a month and the Journal \$125. They assert they do not know how much or whether defendant pays the Associated press for the service, and denies that plaintiff couldn't procure news except over defendant's wires. They deuy that they unjustly discriminated in favor of the morning paper, and as-sert their readiness to give the plaintiff the same service for the same price. noon sheet takes only 1,500 words, while the Journal gets about four times as much. The service for the plaintiff is all day work, and for the other concern all night work, which latter costs a third less to receive.

The telegraph company claims that the price charged the plaintiff is the same as charged in other cities, while it takes one more handling at Lincoln. They assert that the Associated press of Chicago collects for the work, that it is interstate commerce bus iness, and the state of Nebraska has no right or power to fix rates, and this court no jurisdiction in the case. They are not in the bu iness of peddling news, and ask that the case

DANA UPHOLDS WELLERE. The Veteran Editor Says Lincoln Un-

doubtedly Preferred Johnson. NEW YORK, July 15 .- Charles A. Dana, in an editorial in the Sun, upholds Colonel Mc-

Clure, editor of the Philadelphia Times, in his controversy with Nicolay, formerly private secretary of President Lincoln, over the matter of his preference of nominee for vice president in 1864. Dana says: "We have no doubt Nicolay quotes Lincoln

correctly as refusing to take any part against

Hamlin's renomination, yet there has never

been a doubt in the mind of every practical man who was really behind the curtain in that tremendous period, that Lincoln looked carefully about for a man to succeed Hamlin. General Butler, General Dix. Andrew Johnson and, we dare say, two or three others, were very carneally considered by the president. Johnson alone united the chief requisites. He was accord-ingly fixed upon and the fact that he was finally nominated is proof ample and positive that he was not only preferred by Lincoln, but that the preference was frankly express-ed to a very few from whom Lincoln concealed nothing that bore upon the subject."

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST. Nebraska.

Mrs. Sarah Fogg of Schuyler is dead at the age of eighty-six. Several windmills and corn-cribs were leveled by a heavy wind at Ong.

Adams county profiles will hold a county convention at Juniata July 25. Lightning struck Jay Morrill's barn near Columbus, killed three hogs and burned up

J. T. Lindsay, who was once the law part-ner of Robert Ingersoll, is now engaged in farming Knox county land. The contract has been let to an Ohlo com-

pany for building an Iron bridge across the Elkhorn four miles west of Stanton. After being lost in the sand-hills about Anselmo all night, the two-year-old child of Mr. White was discovered by a party of searchers and was restored to its griefstricken mother.

Miss Grace Overton, an Otoe county young lady, indulged in sleep-walking the other night and fell out of her bedroom window to tre ground, a distance of about twenty feet. Strange to say she was not injured in the least, although badly frightened.

During the recent heavy rain storm lightning struck the flag-pole on the Russell hotel at Tilden. It ran down through the roof and shattered the front windows, meiting the wire screens. Messrs. M. V. Crue and Jay Russell, who were standing in the front door, received a severe shock.

The best weeding and thinning season is rapidly drawing to a close, much to the regret of the boys who have been accumulating bank accounts while it lasted, says the Nor-folk News. Many of the fields are already "laid by" until harvest, and next week will see all the fields in shape to be left until the crop is ready to gather. The wet weather has made the work of cultivation extremely expensive and arduous, while the crop was a new one to these raising it, so that if a finan cial success is achieved in the face of all the obstacles that have arisen, sugar beet raising may safely be looked upon as one of the cer-tain profitable sources of revenue to the farmers of this section.

lowa.

A saloon and fixtures were sold at public auction in Dubuque the other day. Fremont county farmers estimate that this fall wheat will average thirty-five bushels to the acre.

Eph Reid exhibited in Hamburg the other day a cornstalk eleven feet long, with three Mary Rischeck, eleven years old, was

drowned in the Cedar river near Tipton. She was fishing and fell in A little daughter of George Jackson of Lowell was killed by being thrown from a road cart while the horse was running

away. Mrs. Kuntz, a blind wom in, fell down a stairway of her residence in Dubaque and sustained a broken arm and had all her teeth knocked out. In Muscatine saloons are "disorderly

houses." Thirty-eight paid a fine of \$25 and costs for the privilege of dispensing liquors during June. The old settlers of Decatur county will hold their annual reunion in Garden Grove August 6. General W. H. Gibson of Ohio will be the orator of the day.

Mrs. Antoinetta Brigham, wife of Johnson Brigham, editor of the Cedar Rapids Repub-lican, has been granted a divorce for desertion. Mrs. Brigham is teaching school in Chicago. Chester Wilson, a fourteen-year-old boy, is in jail at Ottumwa for stealing a sum of money from a farmer near that city. He also stole a horse at Herndon, Gutnrie county,

and sold it for \$2.50. Constable Henry Kelley of Dubuque has two fly traps to catch flies for his chickens, and since the bipeds have been feeding on fly diet they refuse to eat corn, but cackle all the time for flies. The constable avers that his bens lay twice as many eggs now as they did before he began feeding them flies.

A soap fakir opened up business in Dysart the other day, selling money wrapped up in packages of soap. A young farmer invested \$\infty\$ in the stuff, and detecting the fakir changing the packages the farmer kicked his apparatus over and pounded the fakir until he returned the money. The swindler and his associates then walked out of town.

An Eagle Point young man took a girl about seventeen years of age to a Dubuque park where beer was freely dispensed. Both drank until the girl became drunk; and while she was lying in a drunken stupor the fellow took her clothes and hid them, and went home leaving her in the park. A cold wind whistled through the cracks of the park fence, and aching with cold the girl awoke to a realization of her position, but she didn't find her wearing apparel until daylight had dawned.

During a rainstorm, Ike Ramsey, a man of about thirty, living three and one-half miles southwest of Cushing, was struck by lightning. He was standing in the barn door at the time with his hands in his pockets. There was no one else at home. The light-ning struck his right elbow, passing down-his hand and to his foot, coming out of his-boot. He lay unconscious for some time, but at last attempted to rise. For some time he was unable to do so, but finally succeeded in reaching a near neighbor's, and a doctor was speedily summoned. It is thought that his injuries are not severe.

FATAL BATTLE WITH SAILORS. Charleston Tars and Officers Have a

Serious Fight. SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 15. - The riot here last evening growing out of the attempt of deputy. United States marshals to arrest eleven sailors from the warship Charleston who had overstayed their shore leave, was a serious affair. The sailors were carousing in a saloon when Deputy Marshals Bradlove, Webb, Wilson and Grother entered and arrested one of their number. The other sailors immediately closed in and attempted to prevent the officers from removing the man. Clubs were drawn by the deputies and a free fight ensued. Constable Mitchell came to the assistance of the deputies, but the street became crowded with longshoromen, sailors and citizens and the fighting became general. It looked as if the officers would be killed, but a patrol wagon arrived with rein-forcements and the arrested sailor was taken to jail. When the patrol left the crowd again attacked the officers with pickbandles, gas pipe and other weapons. Deputy Grether drew a pistol and the crowd was clamoring for his life. Another constable drove up in a buggy and took Grether away just in time for the crowd had grown desperate The other officers finally got away and the wounded were picked up. Robert Brown, a sailor on the Charleston, died in a few minutes from the effects of a blow on the head with a club said to have been inflicted by Deputy Wilson. Another Charleston sailor, Paddy Burns, is dying with a fractured skull. Deputies Bradlove and Grether were badly bruised about the head and a number of other persons in-jured. There is great excitement and threats of lynching all the deputies concerned n the trouble. The sympathy of the commu-nity seems to be with the sallors, as it was aid the officers were too officious and for the sake of securing the reward offered for desert-ers they undertook to arrest sailors whose shore leave had not expired. Wilson, Bradove and Grether have disappeared and can-

Canada's Crop Prospects. TORONTO, Ont., July 15 .- Reports from all parts of Ontario indicate that all the grain and root crops will be about an average and

Spurgeon Has a Relapse. LONDON, July 15 .- Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon has suffered a relapse and is again in a very critical condition.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. - Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE