INQUEST OVER THE VICTIMS stance concerning the negro, Davis, that he was at the scene of the wreck, and seemed to have reached it in very good sea-MORE CAPITAL FOR NEBRASKA son. They said he acted in a sort of disin-terested manner, but his actions were not such as to attract much attention or excite suspicion. An adjournment was taken at 5 o'clock until Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Brown, Rock and Hall Counties Invited to Corner's Jury Furnished Damaging Evi-Construct Irrigation Ditches. donce Against George W. Davis. BAD MAN FROM CHICAGO. IDENTIFYING THE BODIES. Now He Tarries in Durance Vile Awalting All but three of the bodies at the under-BIG MASS MEETING AT LONG PINE the Coming of an Officer. INDICATIONS THAT HE IS GUILTY taking rooms have been positively identi-fied, and several of them have been turned F. J. Lewis, alian "Kid" Gordon, and a over to their friends. voman claiming to be his wife, who goes The body of Dr. C. H. Pinney of Council Sentiment in Favor of Voting Bonds to Was Sent to the Penitentiary Several Years under the name of "Dottie" Lewis, were Bluffs was sent home this afternoon. Dr. Pinney was 52 years of age and one of the most prominent citizens of his town. He was the surgeon of the Rock Island road and Assist the Enterprise-Guaranty of Two Ago for Burglary Committed in arrested Friday night on information received Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dot-Douglas County-Disposing from Chief of Detectives Shea of Chicago. tars Required. Gordon is one of the amoothest cracksmen of the Dead. had always taken a prominent part in all and burgiars in the west, and during the public enterprises, W. O. Hambell of Fairbury, Neb., was latter part of July he robbed a house on West Madison street in Chicago of several LONG PINE, Neb., Aug. 11.-(Special Tel-LINCOLN, Aug. 11 .- (Special to The Bee.) identified by his jewelry. He was 44 years old and leaves a wife and family. He was willely known over the state and had considthousand dollars worth of jewelry, and then left the city. The "Kid" was located in Des Moines and had disposed of a few hundred dollars worth of the stuff in that egram to The Bee.)-A big, interesting mass -Link by link the fatal chain of evidence meeting was held here today to discuss the which shall convict George Washington prable of a reputation as an attorney, having question of irrigation and a proposition made Davis of the murder of eleven innocent men been connected with several important rail-way cases. When the news was received at by Mr. Ker, a representative of eastern is being forged. Detective Malone, who place, but he got onto the fact that the police were after him and came to Omaha. He was here a couple of days when the capitalists, to construct a canal through made the arrest, and the officers of the police Fairbury a delegation of the leading citizens of that place came up to Lincoln to Investi-Brown, Rock and Hall counties, providing station who have talked to him are thorcity detectives arrested him, and Chief Shea has been notified. Gordon has served two terms in the Joliet penitentiary, and is surely booked for a third trip, as some of the stolen property has been recovered these three counties contribute \$250,000 in oughly convinced of his guilt and it is only William Kreig, the fireman, was 34 years bonds toward the enterprise, besides a cernecessary to change the suspicions of the of age and married. His body was sent to tain guaranty of water privileges. people to certainties to kindle into a flame Dewitt for interment. He was identified by The meeting was addressed by L. V. Colhis position in the wreck. the smouldering indignation of the crowds D. Stannard, the conductor, was iden from him. His arrest was a smooth piece of den of O'Neill, and others. Before the close which still flock to the scene of the wreck detective work on the part of Savage, Demp-sey, Dunn and Donahue. A Chicago officer tified by his watch, which lay beside him. He was 47 years of age and lived in Council of the meeting a resolution that it was the or talk it over on the street corners. Threats sense of the meeting that the proposition be started for Omaba yesterday with the proper of lynching are freely made, especially by His remains were taken to Council papers for the return of the prisoner, accepted, was carried without a dissenting those who have seen the horrible sight in Bluffs. vote, and a committee appointed and in-structed to proceed to secure a call for an Isaac W. Depew, the engineer, also lived at the cellar of Robert's undertaking rooms For Robbing a Fruiter. Council Bluffs. He was 35 years of age and was identified by his watch. His remains The eleven bodies, twisted and distorted by Thomas Robinson was sentenced to thirty election to vote on the bond question. the flames, with legs, arms and heads sep-arated from the trunks, are laid out on the The sentiment here is unanimous in favor of the project. The assemblage was comdays in the county jail yesterday for were taken hor Andrew Hansen of McPherson county was flimflamming the proprietor of Shippley's posed of the business men and farmers, prop-erty owners of Brown and Rock counties. tables. Shreds of clothing cling to some of on his way to the Black Hills. He was identified by Knights of Pythias and Masonic fruit stand, at Eleventh and Farnam streets, and blackened bones protrude from out of \$5 the other evening. Robinson is believed to be an old hand at this game the charred flesh. cards found on him. No disposition has been The first clue gathered by Detective Ma-lone and which led to the arrest of Davis STEALING MANY BICYCLES, made of his body. and there are two more similar charges A. A. Munger of Farmington, Mo., who pending against him when he serves this sentence. Robinson's scheme is to go to one was given by Brakeman Foot. He stated that the first man he saw when he emerged It Has Become a Lucrative Industry Among traveled for Counselman, was identified by friends by articles found on him. His body Lincoln Threves. of the fruit stands, and after making a from the train was a negro with a lantern LINCOLN, Aug. 11 .- (Special to The Bee.) small purchase, offer a big bill in payment. Then when the change is ready for him has not been claimed. walking rapidly away from the train. He should to him and the negro turned around E. H. Morse, the other traveling man, was The lucrative industry of the bicycle identified in a similar manner. An uncle will come for the remains tomorrow. thieves in the capital city has grown to he asks that the bill be returned, saving west. and came back. Foot thought nothing of the that he has the exact change. Then he alarming proportions of late and is furnishuntil Will Saxton found the fish It is about certain that the three unidenti can't find the amount, and after substituting plates and then when he went to look for ing the police with one of the most serious fied men are E. H. Zerneke, Henry Peters and J. R. Matthews. the original bill for a smaller one, he rolls it up and receives the change. He usually the negro he was unable to find him. He problems with which they have had to graptold his suspicions to the detective, however, ple for some time. During the past week

J. R. Matthews, the traveling man who was in the smoker, roomed at the home of and he went to work. Charlie Raymond, a driver for Ed Holmes, had a story to tell. here have been ten thefts of bloycles re-Dr. Dorris, Eleventh and K streets, Noth ported to the police station, which means He had been approached by a colored man, who proves to be the same, while the wreck was burning, who said that he wanted to be ing could be found by which his remains could be identified. Munger, Morse and t the least calculation \$1,000, for the thieven are particular about the kind of wheel they Matthews all took dinner at the Fairbury take. Chains are of no avail whatever, fo driven to town. He had no coat on and his pants were torn. In explanation of this he the thieves snap them in two with a pair of nippers and ride away. The last theft hotel and left together.

SCARED BELLEVUE CITIZENS.

man off. He was badly shaken up and had False Reports of Smallpox in that Vicinity lost his coat, which contained \$200, belonging to County Treasurer Maxey Cobb, so he explained. The driver brought him up town Cause Some Trouble.

BELLEVUE, Aug. 11 .- (Special to The Bee.)-This village was thrown into a fever of excitement yesterday afternoon by the re-Detective Malone had been on the lookout for Davis for some time as the perpetrator port that several cases of smallpox had broken out on what is known as Bellevue of a series of petty burglaries in the neigh-borhood where the wreck occurred and sus-pected that this might be the man wanted. island, three miles southeast of this village. A meeting of the Board of Trustees was imediately called and resolutions passed look-He had learned that this man was working ing toward the immediate establishment of a for a farmer named Lonsdale and went out quarantine two miles outside the village limits. It was stated in positive terms by a there for him, but Davis failed to show up. About 9 o'clock last night he was more suc member of the board that a South Omaha cessful and bagged his game at the Lonsdale farm. On the way in he told the dectective physician had been called to attend the cases and after a careful examination had proa new story altogether and if possible a nounced them genuine cases of smallpox. This morning the story was found to be false in said that he had been at the Colored Men's every particular. The patients who were visclub house in town and when he heard the ited by the doctor in that vicinity are suf-fering with a mild form of intermitting crash he and a crowd of men, white and black, had started for the direction of the fever sound on foot, reaching there before any one

It now develops that two members of the Board of Trustees are candidates for office that the republican primaries, which are to be held tonight, would be attended by a large and the road is so rough that in the dark it number of republican voters from the Island district who are understood to be opposed treatle heard the engine bumping along the to the renomination and election of these ties, but did not hear a sound when the train members, and the actions of these gentle men seem to savor very strongly of rank noise could have been heard six miles away is ridiculous. While in the buggy coming in political jobbery, and it is strongly inti-mated that the whole scheme was concocted the prisoner was taken off his guard by the question as to whether the train made much by these scheming politicians for the purpose of depriving the citizens of the island of a voice in the primaries. engine made a terrible racket and described

Ord Notes and Personals.

best Nebraska convention yet held and are making live preparations toward that end. ORD, Neb., Aug. 11 .- (Special to The Bee.) -Conrad H. Young of Omaha is visiting with friends in the city. John C. Sharna Meg

HEAVY RAIN AT HARRISON.

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entral Portion of Sloux County

was reported this morning, when the owner leaving his wheel in front of the postoffice

went in to mail a letter. He was gone about two minutes, and when he returned his ma-chine was missing. A lady who was stand-ing near had seen a man ride off with the wheel and was able to give Detective Malone

the direction he had taken, and the officer

started in pursuit, following the thief out Ninth street, where he took to the corn-

work and hope to soon have some of them

behind the bars. What leads them to this belief is that from a bicycle store which was

robbed there were taken a couple of pumps.

the stolen wheels could be fixed up for some

other market. The sheriff has been asked to offer a reward, but there is no law which

will permit him to do so. When a horse

s caught he is either sent to the peniten-

tiary or shot or lynched. One of these bi-

ycles in these days would pay for a span

at the Lincoln hotel on Monday evening.

Governor Furnas, who was in the city yes terday, says that there are no grounds fo

the rumor that there will be no fair and he

hinks the prospects for a good one are very

Chancellor James H. Canfield will address

convention of the

Nebrask

he Lincoln Labor club on August 17 on some

Inristian Endeavor union will be held a

leavorers expect to entertain the largest and

Lincoln October 12, 13 and 14. Lincoln En

subject of interest to laboring men.

state board of agriculture will mee

stolen a reward is offered, and if the thief

lot of tires and other repairs, with

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1894.

W. T. Woodward, som of a banker at Lewis, Ia., and Miss Hannah of this city, and Gus Oder of Cripple Creek and Mrs. Dunean, a widow of Castle Rock, were married yester-day in the shadow of the balanced rock in the Garden of the Gods.

substitutes a \$5 bill with a \$1.

Dumped Where He Pleased.

John Nelson was fined \$4 and costs by Judge Berka yesterday for dumping cesspool filth in or near Bemis park. There have been many complaints this summer from the residents in the vicinity of the park about garbage men dumping their filth in or around the park, and it is thought that much of the cesspool stuff has been thrown into the storm sewers. The polici also suspect that in several instances house holders have connected their cesspools with the storm sewers in order to save the exfields and made his escape. The officers are confident that there is an organized gang at

Lewis Brown, a colored man, who was ar-rested at Sheeley Friday night for throwing stones at passing trains and who was sup-posed to have been one of the South Omaha strikers, was found to be insane vesterday and was turned over to the commission ers of insanity.

Marshal Hartshorn of Louisville, Neb. is offering \$50 reward for the apprehension of a couple of horse thieves who are sup-posed to be headed for Omaha. Marshal Dickey of Cedar Bluffs offers \$20 reward for the return of a sorrel filly stolen from that place a few nights ago.

Ex-Officer Sam Hoff and Charles Simpson had a scrap Friday night, during which Simp-son was badly beaten up. Both men were arrested. Hoff is at present acting as special deputy sheriff, and when he was on the

HE HAS LIBELED THE STATE Farmer McCarten is Not a Representative Nebraska Farmer. CULTIVATED 7 ACRES IN 12 YEARS price.

Combination of a Poor Farm and a Poo Farmer Present the True Elements of Pauperism and a Top-Heavy Morigage.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- (Correspondence of The Bee)-Notwithstanding the high price of corn now ruling, there seems to be other things more attractive to the Nebraska farmer than the tickling of the virgin soil. The Man from Nebraska is loose in New York City, seeking whom he may deyour, that is if the one to be devoured is a female woman, "stout and good looking, medlum height, from 16 to 28 years of age. The man wants this kind of prey, but he does not want it bad unless it can show up \$100 in cold cash,

Eastern people have had many samples of western pluck and nerve. Many's the time their good money has been suck out of sight under a sand ridge in some ill favored corper of the west: usually the westerner has been satisfied to get the money without an appendage in the shape of the owner of the money. But this man is a new species entirely. He wants the money, and he also wants the owner of the money. Yet it is possible that if he can secure the \$100 without a girl, he may be induced to return to his lair without further prey, and there remain until the \$100 is absorbed in the busy

Nebraska is the alleged domicile of this peculiar specimen. Nebraska, the home of The Bee, with a governor like Crounse, with financiers like the Kountzes and Millards: with brainy men like Thurston and Manerson. Nebraska, the state which holds such land as there is to be found in Doug-las, Sarpy, Richardson and many other counties. This state, with all its many com mendable attributes, will soon be looked upon as the home of imbeciles if such characters as this man from Nebraska are al-lowed to roam at will in the east.

HIS MAGNIFICENT DEMESNE.

for duty at that post, to relieve Captain George E. Bushnell, assistant surgeon, and Gracious! What fools there must be here by letter to commanding general Department if the attractions advertised by this man are sufficient to catch the innocent thing he is looking for. He is 53 years old, and of the Platte, Captain Bushnell, on being thus relieved, will report in person to commanding pense of making a lawful connection. Some of the storm sewers emit such a stench at times as to nearly sufficate people who live has seven acres broken as an evidence of has seven acres broken as an evidence of officer, Davids Island, N. Y., for duty a hat station, to relieve Captain Samuel Q Robinson, assistant surgeon, and by letter t superintendent of recruiting service. Captain Robinson, on being thus relieved, will prot, not, alas, a palace like Robinson e's, but one of those miserable bugceed to and take station at Philadelphia, Pa. for duty as attending surgeon, and examiner of recruits in that city, and will report by mosquito-plagued, one-roomed apole which pass for sod houses in the newer letter to commanding general Departmen of the East. ons of the state. It has another house, ely a chicken house. It has no dog e, no cow house, no horse house, no tool First Lieutenant William G. Elliott But the fact that it has a woman or earthly cage in which the man hopes try alive a woman who has \$100, is ps more than sufficient to counter-ce the lack of all other kinds of houses. will report by letter to governor of Mississippi for such duty as may be required of him during encampment, and after close , yes, and this beautiful summer resort has well; and such a lovely well it is. No thereof will return to his proper station. First Lleutenant Lucius L. Durfee, Tenth infantry, is relieved from duty at Greeley need for ice so long as that well is there Nor will the amber fluid known as lager be missed while the well remains wet. The man college, McKeesport, Pa., to take effect Sep-tember 1, 1894, and will then proceed to says his well is the finest in the land. Well well, well, as the well remembered Crook toin his comapny, used to sing on the Twentieth street ball the extension of leave of absence, on account of sickness, granted Captain Asher C. Taylor, Second artillery, is still further exground. But it might be pertinent to ask in this case, the old question, somewhat adapted, as to how many wells it takes to make up for the loss of \$100, to say nothing tended twenty-three days on account of ickness. of every other missing element.

An army retiring board is appointed to And what will the girl get for her \$100 meet at the call of the president thereof at Denver, Colo., for the examination of such with herself thrown in to clinch the bargain? Mr. Man offers her a home in his gorgeous sod-hut with its one room and its officers as may be ordered before it. Detail for the board: Brigadier G neral Alexander McD. McCook; Major David L. Huntington, lime plastering on the inside. He promises her that the place is fit for the residence of surgeon; Major Edwin B. Atwood, quartera president. Surely he must mean the presimaster; Captain Louis A. LaGarde, assistdent of a rat colony. And this girl will have the additional advantages of being privil-

spring and summer the doalers supplied their customers with the lacenal fluid at the rate of twenty quarts for \$1. As the dry VICTIM OF A PRIZE FIGHT drew on apace the price was advance and eighteen quarts were given until new, when by a unanimous vote the Milk Dealers' association has agreed to force the price up Peritonitis is Rapidly Taking Off the Vanquished Nobraska Gladiator. \$1 for sixteen quarts. In doing this dealers argue that the scarcity of feed their cows has caused the advance, and that they are not making the money that they did when they sold the milk at the lowest SAID TO BE NEARING DEATH'S DOOR

NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

Details for Duty and Changes of Station Directed from Headquarters. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- (Special Tele gram to The Bee.)-Leave of absence for hree months on surgeon's certificate of disability is granted Captain Douglas M. Scolt,

ing general, Department of Missouri,

will report in person to

William C. Shannon, assistant surgeon.

Price,

commissary of subsistence. day night, is dying. He is at a hotel in Captain Thomas Woodruff, Fifth Infantry, Plattsmouth suffering from inflammation of will attend the encampment of the Second, the bowels, caused from the pounding which battalion, Florida state troops, at San Augushe received. tine, Fla., commencing August 14, 1894. He Yesterday a warrant was issued in Cass will report by letter to the governor Florida for such duty as may be required of him during the encampment.

ounty authorizing the arrest of Jimmy Lindsey, the man who fought Robbins. The The following changes in stations of offi-cers of the medical department are ordered: warrant charges an assault with intent to kill, the purpose being to hold Lindsey Major Curtis E. Price, surgeon, upon expira-tion of his present leave of absence, will nutif it is known whether Robbins will live or die. If he dies other parties will be areport in person to commanding officer, For-

rested on the charge of murder. Supply, Okl., for duty at that station, to relieve Captain William N. Corbusier, as-A search has been made for Lindsey. He sistant surgeon, and by letter to commandwas not found, it being reported that he had Cap been given a tip of what was coming and Corbusier, on being relieved by Major that he had skipped.

Fletcher Robbins, Who Fought with Jimmy

Lindsey at Plattamouth, is Dying-

Warrants for the Arcest of

Fletcher Robbins, the man who fought in

the prize ring at Plattsmouth last Thurs-

Several Parties.

The state law defines prize fighting and progeneral, Department of the East, for duty vides that in case one of the victims dies s attending surgeon, and to superintenden rom the results of the injuries inflicted the of recruiting service, as examiner of recruit other participant, the aiders, referees and all ig in New York City, to relieve Captain promoters shall be charged with man-slaughter and upon conviction shall Cap winnam C. Shannon, assistant surgeon. Cap-tain Shannon, upon being relieved by Cap-tain Corbusier, will report in person to Colonel Charles H. Alden, assistant surgeon general, president of examining board, be sentenced to terms of not less than one and not more than three years in the pen-tentiary. This includes the promoters and backers of the fight. They are made equally guilty and subject to the same penalty as flice of surgeon general, U. S. A., in this ity, at such time as he may be required by the principal. The same law also provides he board for examination as to his fitness hat reporters and all others who attend the fight shall be deemed guilty, and upon con-viction shall be punished the same as the The following changes in stations and

duties of officers of medical department: Captain Edgar A. Mearns, assistant surgeos, principals. This fight was attended by several hundred will be relieved from duty with commission parties, nearly 200 going from Omaha. By appointed for location and marking of boun-dary between Mexico and the United States, viduals can be arrested and held on the charge of participating in a prize fight. If and will report in person to commanding officer, Fort Myer, Va., for duty at that post, Robbins dies it is stated that the Cass county to relieve Captain John L. Phillips, assistant authorities will awear out warrants and cause surgeon, and by letter to commanding gen-eral, Department of the East. Captain Phillips the arrest of every party whom they can prove was in attendance. These partles will prove was in attendance. on being thus relieved will report in person to commanding officer, Fort McKinney, Wyo., e charged as participants and will be taken to Plattsmouth for trial.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 11 -(Special 'elegram to The Bee.)-At 1:30 Fletcher Robbins is lying at the point of death. His physicians say his case is hopeless. Death s expected before morning. No warrants have been issued for Lindsey.

IN A SUBTERRANEAN FURNACE.

Hundreds of Polish Miners Imprisoned in a

Burning Mine. WARSAW, Aug. 11.-The great coal mines near Dombrowa, government of Gradno, have been burning since yesterday afternoon.

Twelfth infantry, will proceed to Meridian, Miss., and attend encampment of National The fire started by an explosion of gas while the full force of men were under-Guard of Mississippi at that place, from August 20 to August 29, 1894, inclusive. He ground.

The main shaft was wrecked and comparatively few miners have been rescued. The latest report is that several hundred men are entombed in the mines and that all hope of saving them has been abandoned. mines are owned by the Franco-The Italian bank.

INNER LIGHT AND PRAYER.

Two Subjects Under Discussion by the Con-

ference of Friends. CHAPPAQUA, N. Y., Aug. 11.-Robert S. Havland of the New York Yearly Meeting, addressed the national conference of Friends today, taking "The Inner Light" for his topic. Lydia H. Price of Philadelphia discussed Mr. Havland's paper. "Prayer" was the subject of a paper by J. W. H. Lummer of the Illinois Yearly Meeting, which Serena Markard of the Genessee Yearly Meeting discussed. The attendance at the morning Wa8 large. The atternoon

Chleagoan Jailed in Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 11 .- C. R.

Lathrop of Chicago was arrested yesterday

and is now lodged in Belem prison at the

instigation of the Mexican District Mea-

senger company. The arrest is the out-growth of a war between the American and

lexican stockholders, who are fighting over

the management of the company. Manager

Confiscated His Reer.

WEATHER FORECAST.

with North Winds.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-The indications

For Nebraska and Kansas-Cooler in the

For Iowa and Missouri-Fair; cooler; south

winds, becoming northwest. For South Dakota-Fair; winds becoming

CEORGE E. HUNT, Local Forecast Officiat

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Local Record.

began at 3 o'clock.

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Ì	Notes from the Station.	the n a hu
	Chief Armstrong of Duluth wants to learn something about D. H. Saunders, a colored man, supposed to be working in Omaha. Saunders' family is in a destitute condition and is being kept by the county authorities in Duluth.	Cruso ridder gies v portio namel house house to bus perha balam Oh, y
	Peter Heller was fined \$2 and costs yester- day for selling canned beans taken from the Jones street garbage dump and peddling without a license. The case against the Powell boys, charged with the same offense, was continued until Monday.	

make the six miles trip in almost the spe of thought. After coming to the city in the hack it has been learned that he went to the club room he spoke of and left there his lantern and revolver. Subsequently he went back and got the revolver, but the lantern is in the possession of the police. Next two boys named Ryan were heard of. They had been timing themselves while walking on the track and passed Davis going in the direction of the trestle a little while before the wreck occurred, and on their return had met him still going toward the bridge. He had a crowbar over his shoulder and carried a satchel in his hand. This was about 8:30 in the evening, and the train was due in something over an hour. At Rokeby station, a little beyond the bridge, it is said that he was again recognized. Mr. Lonsdale, who was instrumental in his capture, and at whose house he was arrested, thinks that the proofs are complete. He says that the man has been loafing about the neighborhood all surmer, with nothing to do, and that the burglary of a number of the farm houses in the neighborhood has been laid at his door

had told a man named Weems that he had

WAS LOOKING FOR DAVIS.

more wildly improbable one than ever.

else had arrived. The club house is about

six miles away from the scene of the wreck

took the reporter over an hour to get there with a hack. A farmer living near the

fell into the ravine and the idea that the

noise when it fell and responded that the

the blowing off of the steam as only an eye

witness could do it. He also unguardedly admitted that the brakeman called to him to

come and help when the train fell over and

to have both stories true he would have to

been on the wrecked train and was the

and received \$1 for the service.

CONFUSED THE PRISONER. When asked who accompanied him to the wreck from the club, Davis was unable give a single name, and when the officers of the club and some of the members called at the station this morning he could not identify any of them. Makey Cobb also is convinced that the authorities have the right man. He work d for Cobb until last March, but he has not since seen him. The story of the lost clat and the \$200 is a pure fabrication. He says that he was born at Washington, D. C., and until three years ago lived there. He is a well built, muscular negro, as black as a stovepips and wears a woolly mustache. Some of the injured passengers lost their pocketbooks and jewelry, and as Davis on the next night appeared to have plenty of money, it is thought that he have done a little in the way of robbefore leaving the scene.

He has been at the police station all day, where a crowd of the curious has congregated, anxious to get a look at him, but the police have allowed him to see no one, not even the hungry lawyers, of whom there is a horde hanging about the pre-cincts, waiting for a chance to take the case and the rakeoff.

W. H. Dorgan, the contractor at the penitentiary, saw the suspected man in his cell this afternoon. It is suspected that he got some sort of a confession.

It has developed that Davis has served a term in the penitentiary. He was liberated June 4, 1892, after having served a four-year term for burglary, committed in Douglas county. During his incarceration he was a waiter on the private table of William Dorgan.

Fred Lonsdale, at whose house the man was arrested, and who detained him until the police had arrived, has put in his claim for the reward of \$1,000 offered.

THE INQUEST.

Just before the inquest this morning a heartrending scene was witnessed at the undertaking rooms, where the bodies are being cared for. Mrs. Zerneke, the wife of one of the victims, appeared at the station and asked to see the bodies. She was own some trinkets and the coroner trie to dissuade her from looking at the charred remains, but she persisted and was convinced that if the thing on the table was all that was left of her husband, there was noth-

 was perf of her husband, there was noth-ing left by which to identify him.
The members of the jury are: W. B. Wol-cott, Dr. H. K. Kennan, A. C. Lorming, C. E. Van Dusen, A. C. Langdon and T. A. Hayes, Colonel Billingsley represented the Rock Island and W. S. Hamilton Mrs. Petera and Mrs. Zerneks. Colonel Bills, the first witness, testified

substantially as has been printed. He had seen a man at the wreck, but did not know whether he was white or black. At the con clusion of his testimony the inquest ad-journed to 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Harry Foot, the brakeman, was the first witness examined. He testified as to the makeup of the train and its speid, forty-five miles an hour. He said that from the direc-tion away from Lincoln two white men and a colored man came towards him. He gave negro a lantern and sent him out to p the Rock Island freight. The negro said he had come from the Lonsdale farm. He then described the condition of the rall which had been removed, and of the work in renoving the bodics.

Sexton and his father were the next The lions and leopards give their last per gitnesses called. They testified in sub-

ing for Milford, Del., on a visit to old Mrs. Dr. Salisbury of Ogalalla is visiting

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W Seivers. Mr. and Mrs. David A. Gard and daughter

left for Omaha Wednesday morning of fortnight's visit with friends in th metropolis Mr. Horatio A. Leach, the B. & M. agent

leaves in a few days for Sutton, where he takes charge of the company's business. He will be much missed by a large circle of friends here.

Company B, Nebraska National guard, was reorganized Monday, a full com-plement of forty-eight members be-ing enrolled. The following officers were elected: Captain, S. A. Stacy; first lieuten ant, J. F. Divine; second licutenant, Kit Carson.

Camp Washington in Readiness.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Aug. 11 .- (Special to The Bee.)-Everything is in readiness at Camp Washington for the reunion which begins Monday. The camp presents a beautiful appearance, situated as it is in a handsom grove on the banks of the Nemaha river Shade is abundant and at the same time ther is a clearing on the ground sufficient to ac commodate the drills and sham battles. The new steamer is doing service and boating and fishing is good. Numerous booths have been erected and the festive fakir is on deck. A commodious speakers' stand has been built and a dance pavilion is in course of construct tion.

ready and anxious to go to obtain their first A series of good ball games is scheduled during the reunion. The Cook team, which is acknowledged to be one of the strongest amateur clubs in Nebraska, will meet Omaha, Lincoln and Crete Young Men's Christian association and the David City teams, all of which are also strong aggrega-

Dodge County Affairs.

tions.

FREMONT, Aug. 11 .- (Special to The Bee.) -Several samples of tall corn stalks are on exhibition around town, but they are mostly devoid of ears.

Hans F. Schulter, an old and well known resident of Dodge county, died at his home n Maple Creek yesterday, aged 60 years. His death was caused by an attack of cholera morbus. L. D. Vose of Chicago is in the city visit

ing his old friends and former neighbors. The crop failure of western Nebraska is driving stock into Dodge and other eastern counties for feed.

Grafton Brevities.

GRAFTON, Neb., Aug. 11 .- (Special to The Bee.)- There is a large force of men at work on the water works.

There was a pienic given on the Blue north of town yesterday by the Grand Army of the Republic of this place. Among the speakers present were County Attorney Sloan, E. L. Martin and Prof. Reynolds of Ohio. A large crowd was in attendance.

About a dozen teachers from Grafton are attending the institute at Geneva. Farmers are all at work cutting their corn for fodder. This will be picntiful.

To Construct Fullerton Water Works. FULLERTON, Aug. 11 .- (Special to The Bee.)-The city council yesterday sold the city water bonds to E. D. Gould, president of the Citizens bank of this place, for \$12,625 being at a premulum of \$25. There were other bidders, but Gould's bid was the best The bids were opened for the construction of the works and was awarded to the Unite States Wind Engine and Pump company of Batavia, Ill., their bid being \$8,500, and th lowest bid by \$1,100. There were ten bids in all.

Passed Bogus Checks.

HASTINGS, Aug. 11.-(Special Telegram te The Bee.)-Adolph D. Goehring of Harvard was arrested on a warrant aworn out by Pat Sullivan, a local saloon keeper charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses by passing two checks on Sullivan for \$15. Goehring was fined \$25, and after his release he went over to Sullivan's salion, the old grudge was renewed and Goehring was knocked down and kicked by Sullivan. Sullivan was arrested.

formance on Sunday. They are worth seeing.

a Fine Shower. HARRISON, Neb., Aug. 11 .- (Special Tele gram to The Bee.)-A heavy rain visited the central portion of Sioux county yesterday which will help late corn. Hall accompanied a pertion of the rain and completely de stroved a 120-acre field of wheat which would have yielded twenty bushels per acre, be-longing to C. H. Unitt. Hailstones were found in the road eighteen hours after they

Dixon County Fair Postponed.

NEWCASTLE, Neb., Aug. 11 .- (Special to The Bee.)-The Dixon County Agricultural society has decided not to hold the county fair this year on account of the scarcity of rops. Haying and harvesting are about over in this vicinity. In some instances the farm

ers mowed their cats before they were quite ripe and gathered them in as they would hay. Some fields made a fair crop. All such were harvested in the usual manner It took less binder twine than usual this arvest, as well as less stacking, and probably less threshing. Bartley Guards Were Ready,

O'NEILL, Neb., Aug. 11.-(Special Tele gram to The Bee.)-The Bartley guards, who were under arms all day yesterday, upon an order from Colonel Bills to hold themselves n readiness to take the first train for South Omaha, were dismissed last night upon ar order from the colonel. The boys were all

esson in warfare.

No Quorum Present. HASTINGS, Aug. 11 .- (Special to The Bee.)-A meeting of the Hastings Republican club was called for last night, to elect a successor to Secretary Test, who has re-moved from the city. It was not generally understood that there was to be a meeting of the club, and so a quorum did not attend.

Clan Gordon Picnic at Blair.

BLAIR, Neb., Aug. 11 .- (Special to Th Bee.)-The Clan Gordon picnic, held here today, was a success in every particular. They were a nice class of people and all seemed to enjoy themselves as well as the spectators from the city and country who watched them in their many exciting games

Hastings Foundry Was Insured. HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 11 .- (Special to The Bee.)-The Hastings iron foundry, owned

by William Moritz, destroyed by fire last night, was insured for \$1,000 in each of the following companies: Omaha Fire of On State of Pennsylvania, Rockford of Illinois ind London Assurance.

Wite Beater Jailed. HASTINGS, Aug. 11.-(Special Telegram o The Bee.)-Mary Lyon tonight caused the arrest of Lincoln H. Lyon, her husband, for assault and battery. Lyon was found guilty and was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail for wife beating.

Smallpox at McCook. M'COOK, Neb., Aug. 11 .- (Special to The Bee.)-Three cases of smallpox have de-

veloped here. The authorities, however, have taken great pains to isolate the patient and it is hoped that no more cases will develop. Severe Heat at Nebraska City

NEBRASKA CITY, Aug. 11.-(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The thermometer marked 105 in the shade today. Another not south wind spoiled all chances for late corn. Everything is absolutely burned up.

Knocked Down by an Owens Man. LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 11 .- A terrible fight took place here between Judge George

B. Kinkead, an Owens man, and Colonel Tom Pepper, known throughout the country for his whisky. Pepper is a Breekinridge man and insulted Judge Kinkead during an argument, Kinkead knocked Pepper down twice, but was taken away by J. Hull David son, ex-mayor of Lexington, who was drink ing in the Phoenix hotel wine room with them at the time.

Married in a Romantic Spot. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 11 --

and Simpson had some rouble. Friday night Simpson met him and began abusing him, finally twitting Hoff with his dismissal from the force. The trial will occur August 18.

Mrs. Jardine has succeeded in securing the release from an unexpired sentence of Archie Robinson, the barber who married Effle Mitchell, and whose matrimonial bark has been rudely tossed on the seas of domestic contention. Robinson's wife, who was taken out of a Ninth street resort, refuses to reform and says that she will continue leading a life of shame.

Joseph Easley, the soldier who was cut with a razor the other night, appeared at the police station yesterday in order to iden-tify a couple of men suspected of doing the stabling. These men were Fred Fisher and Larry Casey. Easley said that Casey was not the man, but was not so sure about Fisher, who, he alleges, looks somewhat like one of his assailants. The police then filed charges of vagrancy against both of the men and head them arradment on well. both of the men and had them arraigned on these charges. Easley is more seriously wounded than at first supposed. He had an eight-inch gash cut in the left side

the ribs, and is suffering a great deal of pain. SEVEN KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Look Refuge Under a Tree as a Protection

from Rain. DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 11 .- A DeKalb special to the News says about 3 o'clock this afternoon a crowd of boys and men met in a small prairie nine miles south of town and were playing base ball. A shower came up during the game and they all ran to a arge oak. Lightning struck the tree and the following were killed outright: John Jacobs, Walter Atchley, Tom Blanchard Will Hently, John Jackson, Chris Petty Will Walsh. About a dozen others were hurt and it is thought some of them will dia John

Mosely Elected Governor of the Chickasaws ARDMORE, I. T., Aug. 11.-Full election reports from each of the four counties omprised in the Chickasaw nation have been received and show the result on the Sth inst. to have been: For governor: Pal-Sth inst. to have been: For governor: Pal-mer, 8; Mosely, 267; William T. Byrd, 140, and Robert I. Boyd, 29, giving Mosely the majority over all requisite to prevent a reference to the legislature and a probable appeal to the secretary of the interior, which is the course that contested Chicka-saw elections must take. The election is considered to have brought out a very full vote and shows a total of 436 as the voting strength of the nation.

Manufacturing Concerns Combine.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11-A combine was effected today between the Siemens-Haske company, the great electrical 'tailitien, the WellsFrench ear company and the Grant Locomotive works. The capital stock of the new concern is \$2,000,000, of which the stockholters of the Grant Loca-motive works, which failed in June, 1933, will receive 50 per cent. The company will manufacture locometic 's, railroad cars and all sorts of electrical desires. The combine is the result of the desiruation of the Sie-mens-Halske company's works, which were consumed in the recent big fire in the lum-ber district. company, the great effectical "estitution

Married an Italian Officer.

CLEVELAND, Aug. TE-A letter has been received in this city from a lady now sojourning in Europe who is an intimate friend of Ella Russell, the songstress, stating that Miss Russell had been secretly married. Her husband is said to be a young officer in the Italian army and not ove handsome. Miss Russell is a native of this city and has been very successful abroad. She will, it is stated, retain her maiden name for stage purposes.

Vest Has Been Senator Long Enough.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 11 .- The Journal orrespondent at Washington wires his paper as follows: It is generally understood that accepted as true among the Missourians that Vest will not seek another election. Champ Clark announces himself a candidate for the place. Ex-Governor Francis is a standing candidate, and it is also understood that ex-Congressman Clary will be in the race.

Refreshing, exhilerating-a bath at Courtland beach.

eged to take care of the pigs. "Maybe there'll be a few hogs," says this man, "but what's a few hogs to a healthy young girl. And indeed so long as the girl consents to go with the man himself, a few hogs more will make little or no difference. Is not this a most tempting picture to draw for the girl in New York who has \$100. And consider the exhibitanting manner in which trip to Box Butte county is to be made. the The

girl will pay her own way out, but the railway part of it is to only extend a little way west ward. Then the man will buy a wagon and team and drive home to the tune of the-the, well, say "The Return of Spring," for nothing more springy has been heard of recently than this man with the wonderful

PRETTY PICTURE OF THE FUTURE. The prospective view of life on the farm is too much for the maidens of the east to contemplate unresistingly. The man will 'break more land and make money." There however, a lack of detail in this picturwhich fatilly more its blauty and truthfulness For instance, there ought to be, in the fore-ground, a lifelike photograph of a man working twelve years to break seven acres. The crop he has raised, namely, tobacco, watermelons, potatoes, cabbage and gall, should be piled up in one corner as evi-dence of the money making capacity as developed in twelve years. Then a sort of panoramic view of years that are to come, in which appears the tale of an uphill struggle with drouth, bad crops, low prices and comparative poverty, should be given. For thus has the life of hundreds of farmers who attempted to work a raw farm in a new and unsettled country, with no capital to help them through the first years of trail, been developed in the past, and thus will the development, under like conditions, con tinue in the future. The chances for mak-ing money out of a new farm in a sparsely settled region where irrigation is not in op-eration are altogether too slim to warrant the airy prediction of the man who says he will "break more land and make more money.

One of the things which has hurt Nebraska and held the state back has been the im-pression created in the minds of eastern people by the desertion of farms in such counties as Holt, Custer and a dozen others. Land that was utterly unfitted for farming was selzed upon by men who were as ut-terly unfitted for prosecuting the business of farming, and the result has been a strug gle for bread and butter long enough to enable the counterfeit farmer to get a loan on his so-called farm. With the money in his pocket the borrower has staid as much longer on the place as suited his con-venience, and finally "skipped out." There are today hundreds of these deserted farms, with their broken down sod huts and their few acres of once broken land, which are all the investor has for the money which he loaned on what was represented to him in such glowing terms as this man from Ne braska describes his place as a Nebraski farm. The taint of this kind of work at tached to the whole state, and it was only by the hard work of men with the highest reputation that the eastern part of Nebraska was saved from this bid reputation, and stands today as favorable in the eyes of easterners as any locality in older states

It is, then, for the benefit of the whole state that these deceptive attempts to popu late unproductive lands should be discounte nanced. There are enough good lands but not enough good farmers in Nebraska, and there are too many poor famers there. But make a combination of a poor farm and a poor farmer and you have the elements of pauperism. A farmer has no business to try and turn grazing land into a farm, but still less businers has a man who is not farmer to try and turn land that is n even good for grazing into a farm and then palm it off as a Nebraska farm. Fill up the good lands, but keep people off the pool Fill up ones should be the motto. J. H. W.

Marriage Licenses.

The following licenses to wed were granted sale by druggists, by the county judge yesterday: Age

Name and address. J. Edward Ralhorn, South Omaha.... Luella A. Mott, South Omaha...... Byron J. Kuhn, Omaha...... Fannie M. Wedge, Omaha....

Water Scarce and Mills High.

The dry weather has had a telling effect on the price of milk. During the early today at Courtland beach.

int surgeon; Captain William L. Alexander commissary of subsistence; First Lieutenant John E. McMahon, Second artillery, aide-decamp, recorder.

With the approval of the secretary of war

The following named officers will report in person to Brigadier Gerenal Alexander McD. McGook, president of army retiring board at Denver, at such time as he may desig-nate for examination by the board. First Lieutenant James T. Anderson, Twenty-fifth infantry; Second Lieutenant Henry A. Pipes, Seventh infantry. On conclusion of his ex-amination Lieutenant Pipes will return to his proper station. A general court martial is appointed to neet at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., at 11

Commagera has been shut out of the offica Treasurer Webb has resigned, and the general state of affairs is an interesting one. clock a. m. on August 14, 1894, or as soon The American stock is held by Chlcago hereafter as practicable for the trial of parties. Captain William S. Johnson, United States rmy, retired. Detail for the court: loseph T. Haskell, Twenty-fourth infantry Last night Chief Detective Haze and Li-Captain Hugh G. Brown, Twelith infantry Captain Samuel M. Swigert, Second cavalry cense Inspector Hurst raided M. Wallenz's saloons at 1315 Leavenworth street and at Captain Gregory Barrett, Tenth Infantry Fourteenth and Pierce streets and confis-Captain John M. Banister, assistant surgeon cuted several kegs of beer and some bottled goods. Wallenz was arrested and locked up Captain Charles Richards, assistant surgeon Captain John F. Stretch, Tenth infantry Captain James W. Pope, assistant quarterfor selling liquor without a license. This is the second time in two months that the Walnaster: Cantain Edward A. Goodwin. Eighth lenz places have been raided and the wet cavalry; Captain William H. Carter, Sixth

goods destroyed. The license board refused cavalry; Captain Abiel L. Smith, commissary of subsistence; Captain Eben Swift, to grant Wallonz a license, but he tries to run without one. cavalry; Captain Robert J. C. Irvine, Eleventh infantry; Captain Enoch H. Crow der, acting judge advocate United States army, judge advocate of the court. The court is empowered to proceed with the busi-Cooler in Eastern Nebraska for Sunday,

ness before it with any number of members present not less than the minimum prescribed by law. Upon final adjournment of court the nbers thereof who are not stationed at Fort Leavenworth will return to their proper stations.

Captain Frederick M. Crandall, Twentyfourth infantry, will be relieved from duly at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., by commanding officer of that post on receipt by him of this order and will proceed to San Diego Bar-racks, Cal., and report to commanding of-

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA Aug. 11.-Omaha record of temperature and ficer for assignment to duty at that post. rainfailcompared with corresponding day of past four years: 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891

or Sunday are:

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eastern portion; north winds.

WESTERN PENSIONS.

veterans of the Late War Remembered by the General Government.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-(Special to The Statement showing the condition of tem-Bee.)-Pensions granted, issue of July 31, perature and procipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1894:

were: Nebraska: Original-Bryan Geraghty, Benson, Douglas.

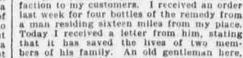
Iowa: Original-Anderson Smith, Pella, Iowa: Original-Anderson Smith, Pella, Marion. Original widows, etc.-Emily Kin-dali, Ottuniwa, Wapelio; Emima Long, Keo-kuk, Lee; William Franks (father), Ham-burg, Fremont; Mary Craven, Cedar Falla Black Hawk, Colorado: Original-George W, McCul-longh, Colorado City, El Paso, Reissue-William Stryker (deceased), Boulder, Boul-der, Original widows, etc.-Frances Wyck-off, Fueblo, Paeblo, Issue of July 30: Nebraska: Original-Francis Mannen, Superior, Nuckolis; Michael Wabsh, Colum-bus, Platte, Reissue-Jacob Lawsha, Sew-ard, Seward; Charles E, Wheeler, Broken

Platte, Reissue-Jacob Lawsha, Sew-Seward; Charles E. Wheeler, Broken

Sheridan, Sheridan.

An Interesting Letter Which Speaks for Itself.

LOVEVILLE, St. Mary's Co., Md., June 15, 1894.—I have handled Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for the past year. It gives the best of satis-faction to my customers. I received an order last week for four bottles of the remedy from



Struck a Foul.

and locked up. His hall was fixed at \$50.

if tried.

and a ALL THAT Mer. B. Love, 25 and 50-cent bottles for

K.SCOFIELD COR. 16 TH AND FARNAM STS.OMAHA.



Used to be \$6. 7.57 Only a fewyou'll have to hurry to get 1 AND THEN Frank Murray assaulted George Cooper colored, at the ball grounds yesterday afternoon because Cooper cheered when the Peorias made a run. Murray was arrested Grand concert, both afternoon and evening,

Paxton Block.