

not for all the rod the swindler wished the Authorities. p. The contractor would then depart next day another fellow would ap-BEATRICE, Aug. 13 - (Special Telegram. -Parties interested in the prosecution ear and put up the rods, saying he had against J. C. Williams, late president of the sent there by Mr. So-And-So to rod uilding. When he had finished his part Blue Springs bank, begin to fear that he the program, he would depart and the has at last given them the slip. There are contract for would call with the three criminal charges against Williams The bill was in most every and he is under sentence to the penitentiary se about \$300, which the farmer was asked upon one conviction. In that matter he has been admitted to bail by the supreme court in the sum of \$2,000, upon an appeal. make settlement for. The farmer would shown what he had signed and in most if a compromise could be effected out \$100, the farmer would think he An officer was sent to Blue Springs re-ently to cite Williams to appear and give was getting of cheap and would sign a bond upon the other three charges and he for a short time for the amount could not be found. His family stated that he is out on the road traveling for a cigar Then when the note was ue the fourth man would appear to collect house, but could give no definate informa-, claiming he was an innocent purchaser nd knew nothing about what the note was tion as to his whereabouts.

Killed While Tramping Home NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Aug. 11 .- (Spe-

al.)-B. J. Beckhard, the tramp who was killed on the railroad near Paxton a few gun coming from the second floor of the second floor of the second floor of the second floor of the forthestra At \$200 p. m. a sham buttle was

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ST. EDWARD, Neb., Aug. 12 .- (Special.) Considerable excitement was created last night about 9 o'thock by the report of a

and Rev. George Williams. At

BLAIR, Neh., Aug. 13 .- (Special Telegram -- Today closed the eighteenth annual reunion of the Washington County Veterans' association. Yesterday the exercises were opened at 1:30 p. m. by an overture by the Blair Cornet band, followed by a recitation on the Grand Army of the Republic by Mrs. Hindley and the whistling regi-ment by Josephine Palmer. An interesting address was delivered by Mrs. Rosalis Condon of Pawnee City, department president of the Women's Relief Corps of Nebraska,

the evening; addresses by Hon. John J. Ingalls, H. C. Russell, T. J. Majors, At-torney General Churchill, Colonel Shuler

WASHINGTON COUNTY VETERANS.

Close of the Eighteenth Annual Re-

union at Binir.

and Colonel Morrill.

there was an open air concert by the Biair

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the meyor and council. Grand Island German Lutherans will ded-icate a \$6,000 church within a few weeks. THE REAL PROPERTY AND THE REAL PROPERTY. Baueroft has floated \$5,000 worth of bonds South Omaha News. and will at once commence work on a sysem of water works. The south channel of the Platte river opposite Grand Island is now running bankful for the first time in six years. Elmer Stayner, a farmer residing eighteen miles from Hayes Conter, suffered the loss of a leg in a runnway Wednesday.

Clay Center patriots have invested \$200 a circus tent that will seat 1,500 people. will be used by all political parties. George Corcoran, editor of the York Dem-

cornt, has braned his maper to accept a posi-tion on W. J. Bryan's scenaraphic staff. Lew Williams, clerk of Logan county, has resigned. He will be succeeded by a republican appointed by the county commission-

Leopold Mack, living near Sidney, was throws from a load of grain. His neck was broken by the fall and death ensued almost

TERESEARCE ENDERSON STREET The striking tinners at Cudahy's are still out and there does not seem to be much for a \$500 cottage at Twelfth and I streets. prospect of a settlement of the differences existing between the men and the company. Mr. Ed Codaby said yesterday that he had closed the tin shop and it would remain closed for some time, just how long be did not know. The company, he said, had enough tin cans on hand to last some time and the fact that the tinners had guit did hot worry him any. It is asserted by the

men that the company cannot keep the tin shop closed as it has only enough tin cans hand to last a few days and without tin cans the company cannot fill its contracts it was reported that the coopers employed

at Cudshy's had volunteered to go out if the timers saked them to but the timers have

Frize Fat men's race: John Williet, first prize; Thomas Mitchell, second prize, Boys' sack race: Fred Jensen, first prize; Joe Hornish, second prize; Verne Shiter. the city looking after property interests. Eobert Maxwell has taken out a permit third prize Women's erg race: Miss Hertha Lehman, first prize; Mrs. Odefey, second prize; Miss P. J. Walsh and son, Waldorf, left last night for a trip to Kansas City and Ex-

Miller, third prize. Children's crock race: Minnie Leisge, first prize; Edith Olson, second prize; May celsior Springs. M. Kelliher, one of South Dakota's big cattle owners, was looking over the stock Lanta States yards yesterday.

Miss Edith Jones of Atlantic, In., is the

Lightning struck a horse owned by Louis

H. N. Chapman of Hermosa, S. D., is in

Women's free-for-all: Mrs. Goldie Kilby, first prize; Miss E. Bons, second prize. Best male wallzer: Mr. Charlos Patrick, Best woman waltzer: Miss Mamie Hig-Miss Clars Jones, 407 North Twenty-fourth street, has returned from a visit with relatives at Osceola, Neb. grins.

Mrs. D. S. Cinris, Twenty-third and M. arcets, returned from a three weeks' visit with friends at Superior last night.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Dr. Stone, left last night for a two months'

Coroner H. K. Burket and family returned

in this city for a few days, returned home

evening from a fortnight's pleasure

T. R. Schneider of Fremont was among

E. Holton, first prize; Jack Cully, second prize; H. C. Gadke, third prize. Three mile grocery clerk bicycle race; G. Smith, first prize; G. A. Gardener, second

tory for the commission men by a score of

5 to 4. The results of the different contests are

Clerks' foot race: Fred Hall, first prize; Schiller, second prize; J. Gardner, third

third prize.

tree mile professional bievele race

Three-inde annieur blepcle race: R. T. White, first prize; G. A. Holton, second

Ray Beckhard, a brother of the ceased, arrived yesterday from Boston and knocked at the door of one of had the remains exhumed and shipped home. The deceased had been quite a sport in Boson and had cost his father several thousand llars in getting him out of scrapes. Finally the father sent the boy to San F ancisco, procuring him a position there. Young eckhard held the position but a short time hen he threw the job overboard and way ramping east at the time of the accident. was but 19 years old at the time of his

A. O. I. W. Picuie.

OCTAVIA, Neb., Aug. 11.-(Special.)-The inual picnic of the Butler County associaon of the Ancient Order of United Worken was held at Octavia yesterday and way a decided success. About 1,000 were present and all enjoyed themselves. James Parrell of Lincoln delivered a very able and oppropriate address, which was well reived and the eloquent speaker received any compliments on his masterly effort. fier the program had been rendered an promptu ball game was gotten up to ac-mmodate the Bellwood ball club, which ad come prepared to shut out any club which dared to contest with it. The game was hotly cantested and resulted in favor of he Octavias by a score of 5 to 2.

Pioneer Pienickers Near Humbolds HUMBOLDT, Neb., Aug. 12-(Special.)-The tenth annual pienic of the Oid Settlers' ociation of Richardson county, held at Rothenberger's grove, four miles southeast of this city, opened yesterday. The moraing was somewhat cloudy, but the breeze soon cleared the sky and it is bright and warm. A regular procession of vehicles from all directions has brought an assemblage esti-mated at 7,000. The principal addresses were by Judge J. H. Broady in the forenoon and Hon. W. S. Summers in the afternoon

Prostrated by Heat.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Aug. 12 .- (Special)-A young man named Huffman was overcome by heat on the road north of own yesterday afternoon. Late in the aftermoon he was picked up in an anconscious multion by a party of hay campers and brought to town, where he is being cared for. He belonged to the Knights of Pythins, and at the time was searching for stending before Judge Hastings today and work. He is somewhat better this even was sectenced to one year in the peniing, although not out of danger.

Mrs. William Heberling as a residence. Investigation showed that a man had the rooms and Mrs. Heberling answering the call he made an indecent proposal to her. She closed the door in his face and procured her husband's shotgun as quickly as pos-The man made an effort to sible when the woman gave him the contents of the gun. The report called a crowd, but no trace of the man could be found. The rear door was open, however, and he probably made his escape that way. No marks from the load in the gun can be found inside the building, and either there was no shot in the gun or the man carried the charge away with him.

St. Edward Woman Uses a Gui

Nance County Teachers.

FULLERTON, Neb., Aug. 12-(Special)-The Nance County Teachers' institute con-

vened in the High school building in this city Monday morning with an enrollment of seventy-five teachers. Great interest is being manifested by the teachers, and credit is due County Superintendent Fisher for the able manner in which the institute is conducted. The instructors are Prof. W. H. Filisbury of Falls City and Prof. C. A. Fulmer of Edgar. Judge W. T. Nor-ris of Ponca lectured in the Presbyteriau church Tuesday evening on the subject "The Perfect Manhood" to a large and appreciptive audience.

Teachers of Howard County Meet. ST. PAUL Neb., Aug. 11-(Special)-The Howard coupty institute commenced Mon-

day under the direction of Prof. Sailor of Lincoln and Mrs. Hayward of this city as teachers. There are nearly 300 teachers in attendance, who are receiving valuable instructions. Tuesday night Prof. Sailor delivered a lecture in the Methodist church on the subject of "The Evolution of the

Narrow Escape from Death JEFFERSON, In., Aug. 11.-(Special Telegram.)-The residence of Postmaster Try of Farlin was struck by lightning last night and completely demolished. The family of six was eating supper in the house at the time, but none were injured.

Horse Thief Septenced. BEATRICE, Aug. 13 .-- (Special Telegram.) -F. S. Ingram pleaded guilty to horse

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PICTURES

Today the annual election of officers oc- instantly. curred. B. M. Wilsey was elected colonel:

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witnesser' affidivits made in-

Edwin Hindley, licutenant colonel; W. S. Jarmer, entangled his hand in the meshes Richards, major; John Patrick, cheplain; of his windmill and paid the local physician L C. Weber, surgeon. George P. Detempte was elected permanent secretary as long as the association lasts.

At 1 p. m. the Bisir Cornet hand entertained the people with several pieces of followed by speeches from F. music. Howell L W. Osborn and Judge J. Fawcett after which the association adjourned One hundred and fifty-three veterans reg-

istered at the camp and it is claimed to be the most enthusiastic reunion ever held in the county. Many were kept away on ac-count of the threatening weather.

Old Settlers Bennion. UNION, Neb., Aug. 11.-(Special Telegram)-Notwithstanding the had weather

this morning the eighth annual old settlers' reunion was attended by hundreds The reunion will be continue Visitors. Friday and Saturday, and thousands of people are expected both days. Hon. W. C. Sloan and Rev. H. C. Harmon of Nebraska City will be the speakers for Friday and Plattsmouth speakers will be on the pro gram for Saturday. Searching for a Missing Ranchman

KIMBALL, Neh., Aug. 11 - (Special Telegram)-A searching party of twelve men was organized here tonight to try to clear up the mystery surrounding the Rose cattle

Hose is supposed to have been murdered or kidnapped by the thief. Cochran, as no trace of him can be found. The party here will join a large party in Logan county, Colorado, and no stone will be left unturned to find the missing man.

Old Settlers to Picnie. COLUMBUS, Neb., Aug. 12 -- (Special.)-

Arrangements have just been completed for the old settlers' picnic for Platte and surrounding counties, to be held in this city September 10. A large program has been epared and Frankfort park will be fitted for their use.

Lectured to Hayes Center Teachers. HAYES CENTER, Neb., Aug. 11 -- (Special)-Alex C. Hart, principal of Franklin

academy, spoke to a large number of teachers and friends in the Methodist Epis-copal church last night. His subject was 'Books, and How to Use Them.'

Peter Nielson a young Kimball county

report was current on the streets last evening to the effect that the coopers had struck out of sympathy for the tinners, but the a good round sum to save his digits. rumor proved to be unfounded.

The Grand Island beet sugar factory will The strikers are very quiet and remain at commence its fall campaign on September home most of the time. There does not is and expects to run 120 days. The crop seem to be any danger of the strike spread-has matured much earlier this year than ing or involving any of the other departseem to be any danger of the strike spreadusual and is reported to be an enormous one. ments of the packing houses. Whether the A Lexington horse achidentally shot itself. closing of the tin shop means the discharge of the men who walked out is not-known while carclessly fooling with a londed revolver. The weapon had been left on a as Mr. Cudahy did not say. Some of the blanket on the wagon seat. The horse pulled men are inclined to think that tinners will the end of the blanket, thus throwing the be brought here from Chicago to fill the

revolver out in such a manner that the vacant hammer struck the wagon tire with suffi- trouble. vacant places. If this is done there may be trouble. The employes of the tin departments here have no union or organization match. cient force to discharge the weapon and kill of any kind and are making the fight as individuals.

NEW POINT IN THE LAND LAW. BRINGING THE MILKMEN TO TIME. Witne ses Must Come from the County

Containing the Land. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13-(Special Tele Inspector Has Raised the Standard of at the Barker. the Product Sold.

Milk Inspector Carroll is now settled in his new office in the city building, where tests gram.)-Acting Secretary of the Interior Reynolds today affirmed the decision of of the facteal fluid will be made every day. Commissioner Lamoreaux in the case of The importor is determined, he says, to Honry Dutur, from the O'Neili land disraise the standard of the milk sold in the trip among Colorado mountain resorts trict, Nobraska. He holds that Dutur's final city and to prevent the watering of the prodproof in support of his timber culture entry uct of the cow. Of the recent tests made shall be rejected, on the ground that the none have fallen below \$1/2 per cent, while last night law does not authorize the acceptance of the highest was 5% per cent. Since the ordinance went into effect 105 single cow any other ounty than the one in which the land is rmits have been issued to residents, and

located. The entry man himself only has The inspector said that not long ago he visitors yesterday. that privilege. In this case witnesses af-fiduvita were executed in Omsha and visited a dairy where forty cows were kept the land is located in Wheeler county, James S. Martin, jr., of Burlington, Ia. and he found that a small unventilated shed has been appointed railway clerk.

wis used for a milk bouse, which was sur-rounded by cow sheds, horse stables and a for the South Omaha market. William Ebright, late superintendent of the School for the Hind at Nebraska City, He found the cans siring right the pen spection the milk house has been raised to was an Omaha visitor yesterday. Mr. Ebright will be superintendent of the public schools at North Platte the coming year. A sale of a bunch of horses on Cuming permit of better ventilation, and the hog pen has been moved away entirely. Other Schons at North Platte the coming year. Nebraskans at the hotels: A. S. Maxwell, Beatrice: H. Scott, Holdnege; W. J. Dunne-gan, Waboo; George E. Ford, Karney; H. P. Fillmore, Hemmingford; H. P. Blogett and T. G. Balph, Long Pine; G. W. Collins, Pawnee City; E. L. Enc. Fremoni; W. G. Hyer, Ravenna; A. J. Livinger, Hastings; W. J. Martin, Lincoln; J. H. Brannon, Blat. The seeded changes were also ordered and made Many millimen were found who were stub-born about making any changes in their method of handling milk and threats of arrest had to be made in order to accom-

anidivers deile Stagnant water is one thing that the inspector is always on the lookout for, as the

J. Martin, Lincoln; J. H. Bronson, Blair, N. Carpenter and O. Borme, Auburn; water certainly contaminates the milk when drank by the cows. There is one pool of stagnant water at Thirty-fifth and L streets Lincoln. H. N. James Reed, Nebraska City; C. McArthur,

yesterdays arrivals. not yet made any such request. Another Hermann Milliet of Millard, Neb., is registered at the Earker.

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Mrs. E. O. Mayfield.

guest of Mrs. J. F. Ritchart.

ourdon yesterday and killed it.

Company G is the best disciplined com-J. E. Boyd left for Chicago Inst evening on pany in the regiment; also the best on drills. short business trip. Captain Ballance is their popular and effi-D. S. Barriger has gone to Chicago to cient commander. absent for a week.

Thomas Barrett, company C, was dis-Hon. Church Howe came up from Auburn charged Tuesday after five years of good and and spent the day in Omaha. faithful service. He thinks he will go west E. Yost returned last evening from again, as he has soldiered on the frontier

appended:

Denver after an absence of several days. | for a number of years. Mrs. W. H. Clapp has gone to Chicago and The companies are almost full now, there intends visiting relatives there for a short are very few vacancies and they will soon be filled, as the young men are coming from William Krug has gone to Norfolk, where Omaha and Council Bluffs in sets of fours he will participate in a pigeon shooting to enlist and try serving under Uncle Sam.

First Lieutenant Hanson S. Ely, with a W. P. Jacquith of Des Moines, In., and small detachment of men left for the Win-nebago Indian agency to pick out and per-H. R. Smythe of Keokuk, In., are registered fect both a rifle range and camping ground. The Second battalion will leave for that place August 20, to be gone until about September 12. When they return the First W. H. Murray, advance representative for Murray and Murphy's comedians, is slopping Misses Letta and Sadie Stone, daughters of

battalion will go to Lincoln. Major Fechet, Eighth cavalry, who is on duty with the Nebraska National Guard, ac-companied by the adjutant general and sev-eral officers of the guards, visited the post Wednesday to consult with the commanding O. E. Armstrong, ticket agent for the Burlington at Galesburg, Ill., who has been the encampment of the Guards and Twentysecond infantry to be held at Lincoln next month. The boys think they will have a

J. D. Kilpatrick, prominently interested pleasant time during the trip. in coal mining and other enterprises at New-Captain John McE. Webster will arrive was among the Omaha here in a few days and report for duty with day. The captain is a splendid Will Hongiand arrived home last evening looking man and is a just and kind officer, from his ranch located near Alliance, Colo. always trying to make things pleasant for He brought in several loads of fine cattle the members of his company. He has been on sick leave for the last sixteen months. On April 15, 1895, during the stock growers national meeting at Miles City, Mont., the captain with several officers of the post were in the McQueen house (the principal hoted of the city) talking with friends when Captain Webster was mysteriously shot in the hip. Although the revolver was found on the floor, they never found who did the deed, It was thought for some months the wound would cause paralysis, but happily it took a change for the better and once more the captain can walk around as proudly as ever. The members of company A are overjoyed to be able to welcome their beloved commander back. The captain is a general favorite everywhere.

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FORT CROOK NOTES.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

street was made Wednesday for \$10. police are trying to connect this with a loss f horses reported stolen from M. A. Gaugh.

by thieves, and Mrs. John Ward of 112 North Twenty-seventh streets says a sneak thief has stolen a pair of valuable goldrimmed spectacles.

Clairmont, Mo. W. B. Vanderwall, 2184 North Sixteenth street, reports the largery of a large photo-graphic ions; W. V. Morse, 1922 Davenport street, reports the loss of some chairs taken