

INTERESTED IN IRRIGATION of \$100. Thousands Arranging to Attend North Platte's Fair. ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM FOR EACH DAY Special Trains from Various Sections

WIII Begin to Pour Their Loads Into that City Tomorrow.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Oct. 10.-(Special.) -The exhibits of the Irrigation fair are coming in very rapidly. The cars containing the exhibits of Scotts Bluff, Dawson, Cheyenne and Buffalo counties are here, and by Monday morning everything will be in readiness to receive the immense crowds of visitors which are assured next week. The heavens have cleared, and the slight rain yesterday laid the dust and put the bicycle and horse tracks in splendid condition for the races. Colonel Cody's show will arrive tomorrow morning from Omaha. Monday will be the big day of the fair, on account of Cody's show. A special train of eight cars will leave Cheyenne tomorrow night, arriving here early Monday morning. Special trains will also arrive from Grand Island.

The program for Monday is large enough to fill several such days. Cody gives two performances of his show. The events of the day begin early in the morning, with Cody & parade, after which Governor Hol-comb, escorted by company E of the Second regiment of the Nebraska National Guards, in dress uniform, and the Midway band of Kearney, will head a procession to the fair grounds, where the first annual exhibition of the Western Nebraska Fair association will be formally opened by President A. G. Wolfenbarger of the Nebraska Irrigation as-sociation. Addresses will also be made by Governor Holcomb, Ell A. Barnes, president Nehraaka State Board of Agriculture; Hon. Jack .acColl and other prominent men. In ... morning, immediately after the parade, there will commence on the fair grounds the Irrigation fair shooting tournament. The events for Monday are thirty targets for the Buffalo Bill cup, and open swoepstakes of five live birds. Col-onel Cody presents this cup to the winner. is a very handsome silver souvenir of value of 5.0. Two gold guns are crossed and mounted on the cup, and the engravings

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aful medicine is the inclusion water was used on have for water it would there been more demand for water it would there been more demand for water it would there been more demand for water it would have been almost impossible for the city for a twater works to supply it. Meters have place it water works to supply it. Meters have place it been put in and the expenses of running the plate there been put in and the expenses of running the plate indigestion and dyspepsia by the use of indigestion and dyspepsia by the use of the indigestion and dyspepsia tablets. of indigestion and dyspepsia by the use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Sold by all druggists at 50 cents per pack-

sge. Send for Free Book on stomach diseases to Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

were especially designed for this event. Immediately after the show in the after-\$19 for every person taking out a lawn permit. Bonds having already been voted noon will take place on the race track the competition for the Buffalo Bill derby purse for putting in an electric light plant, it would seem almost useless to establish the lighting plant without first improving the of \$100. When the gates of the fair grounds closed this evening not near all of the exhibits were in place. The agricultural display from this county is almost completed, as is that of Keith. Workmen are busy arranging water works, as the perfection of the water works is necessary in order to run the electric light plant. HIGHWAYMEN HOLD UP A FARMER. hose of Dawson Buffalo, Spotts Bluff Stanton County the Scene of a Bold Cheyenne and Frontier counties. The dis-play in the woman's building is almost com-pleted. Colonel Cody's herd of buffalo is Piece of Work. STANTON, Neb., Oct. 10.-(Special.)-A on the ground. President Park says that everything will be in readiness Monday oold and successful highway robbery was

made in this county Thursday night. Louis morning for the opening. The weather has Mick and Joe Karmon, two thrifty farmbeen perfect today, it having cleared up since last night. The streets are filled with ers, living about nine miles south of this fair visitors. The old soldiers are com-ing in rapidly and are filling up the tents. place and about the same distance north and west of Clarkson, were at the latter place with a load of hogs each. When they Y. W. C. A. IN STATE CONVENTION. had unloaded the hogs and received the buyer's check for them it was 5 o'clock, and

Young Women Holding Busy Sessions past banking hours, and in order to get the

checks cashed they went to a hardward store where Mick was given four \$10 bills at Liacoln. LINCOLN, Oct. 10.-(Special.)-Sessions "he amount of the check being but \$38.75, he of the Young Woman's Christian association was obliged to go to a saloon to get change, which necessitated exhibiting his money. of the state were continued this afternoon and evening. Reports were received from In the saloon were three men who saw the money. Soon after Messrs. Mick and Karmon started for home and when out but nine of the twelve associations in Nebraska, showing an active nembership of 500 and an a short distance were overtaken by the

associate membership of seventy. Only one city association is reported, that same three men who were in the saloon driving a good road team hitched to a of Lincoln. Representatives were present farm wagon. The farmers finally separated. When about one and one-half miles from from Wesleyan University, State University, State Normal, Fremont Norma, Doane Colis home. Mick was accosted by three mer lege, York College and the Lincoln City associations. Hastings college Lincoln normal, Cotner university and Bellevue college were not represented. The business meeting closed in time to alow a half-hour's spiritual meditation, led

his home, Mick was accosted by three men who commanded him to throw up his hands, and at the same time one of them stopped the team he was driving and the other two jumped into his wagon and struck him with bottles and fists. Mick made a hard fight, but was finally overpowered and robbed of his money, but not until he had torn the mask from the face of one of the robbers and identified him as one of the me who had been following him. Yesby Miss Wild of Lincoln. The eleventh chapter of Matthew was the topic chosen for the meditation. After dwelling on the burdens which all have to bear on accounts of the low standards and inconsistencies of other the men who had been following him. Yes-terday the men were found and arrested and people. Miss Wild showed the only way to from all the circumstances it seems probbear them acceptably is to accept the invi- able that they are the men who com the assault. Mick's ful, are not serious. Mick's injuries, while paintation. "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Farewell services will be held in the Con-

VERY HEAVY RAIN IN THE STATE.

gregational church Sunday evening at 8:45. The program in detail is as follows: 1:30, Farm Work Interrupted, but the meeting of all committees. 2, praise service. 2:15, talk on Bible study, Prof. Sherman. 3, conferences, city, led by Miss Jeffry; "Pos-Ground Will Reap the Benefit. WINSIDE, Neb., Oct. 10 .- (Special.)-A sibilities of Educational Work," Miss Dora Cady; "Duties of Officers, Managers and and hail, visited this vicinity yesterday and heavy rain, with lightning, thunder, wind Committee Workers; the Position of the General Secretary in the Association," Miss Jeffry; "How to Make Bible Study Popular; continued during last night. It has done much damage by delaying farm work. A barn belonging to C. B. French, Jr., and rented by William Bayes was struck by a bolt of lightning during the storm and two horses occupying it killed. The barn was Successful Gospel Mcetings," Miss Laura Wild; talk, "Soul Winning in City Associations," Miss H. H. Taylor; college, led by

Mrs. L. M. King, state secretary; talk, "How to Do Personal Work in College," Miss Taylor; a model cabinet meeting; talk, "Intercollegiate Relations and Record Keep-ASHLAND, Neb., Oct. 10 .- (Special.)-Last evening a heavy shower fell, which continued nearly all night, putting fall plowing in excellent condition. While the ing," Miss M. C. Jay; question box. 5, closin, devotional exercises, led by Miss Wild, topic rain was not needed, it is of a great deal of enefit at this time. Farmers report the corn crop in this vi-

Morning- 9:15, missionary meeting, Young unity to be the best ever raised in the ounty. It will average nearly seventy "bristian association parlers, Miss Cady, 10:39, sermons in churches. Afternoon-3:39, gospel meeting, Congrega-tional church, Miss Laura Wild. 4:15, meetushels, most of it in the lowlands reaching eighty

ing for personal blessing. Evening-8, address, congregational DUNCAN, Nob., Oct. 10.-(Special.)-A two-inch rain fell here yesterday afternoon and last night, which helps out fall grain Evening-8, address, congregational church, Miss Taylor; 8:45, farewell meeting. General Charles F. Manderson was in the

city this morning and visited the republican atate headquarters. Omaha people in Lincoln: At the Lindell -D. H. Weepton, J. R. Sutherland. At the Lincoln-C. Hartrand, H. J. Penfold and wife, W. B. Palmer, Myrtle Coon. light. or fall

Will Improve Water Works System.

"Guidance."

Men'.

#### HASTINGS, Oct. 10 .- (Special.)-It is almost a sure thing that the citizens of Hast-

ngs will have to vote \$8,000 bonds for water works improvements. One or two of the wells have given out and others, it seems, may do so at any time. Although little water was used on lawns this year, yet had there been more demand for water it would but the bank opened for business this morning. The bank has another safe and doors in place. for a town night watchman hereafter place has had four safes blown in its his-

### Married at Ord.

ORD, Neb., Oct. 10.-(Special.)-Bergman than the rent is the watering of the lawns. This rent is \$6 per season and the cost of pumping the water has been about \$25. that is, the city has lost on an average Hansen and Miss Else Jensen of Omaha were married at her brother's home in the west part of the county Saturday evening

JAIL SUSPECTS AT WAHOO | system, is in this city negotiating with parties who own the old electric light plant. Two Men in Custody for Robbing Brainard's Bank.

PLACE OTHER CRIMES AT THEIR DOOR

Authorities Incline to the Belief that the Prisoners Are Crooks of More or Less Experlence.

WAHOO, Neb., Oct. 10 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-Following the direction of a tele-

to the jail Thursday of this week and had

a talk with one Wagoner, who is in jail at

his place for robbing the depot at

ranspiring, Anderson and

Itted

at Shelby.

He intends to purchase it, if possible for some eastern men, who are interested in Hastings' welfare, and who intend to operate an electric plant in this city.

Promoting Nebraska Club Interests. SIDNEY, Neb., Oct. 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-Frank H. Strout, of this city, has been appointed one of the organizers of the

Nebraska club. He is a great pusher and will undouttedly strengthen and increase the membership of the club.

CARNIVAL WEEK ENDS IN A PANIC.

Men. Women and Children Have Narrow Escape from Death. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10 .--- By the best good

fortune the last night of carnival week barely escaped being the cause of several

gram from Brainard, Sheriff Buck, Jailer deaths. As it was, several people were Bowery and City Marshal Markle, at 2 o'clock injured. Fifty thousand people tried to squeeze this morning went to a disorderly house into two blocks of space on Grand avenue in near the depot and arrested two men who the center of the city to witness a mimic play at fire arranged by the fire department. gave their names as James Ross and George Mason. A bank safe was destroyed The crush of people finally became terrific and two solid walls of humanity found year. Thursday night at Brainard in an attempt to commit burglary, and these men answer itself wedged in by impenetrable buildings on either side and pushed on against each other by crushing crowds in the rear. The attempts of the police to clear the the description of those who committed the crime. Sheriff Buck received another telegram today from the sheriff of Butler street only increased the terror. Women fainted by the score and were trampled Women county, asking him to hold the prisoners antil Monday, when parties would be down m, children were held in the air to prevent heir being killed and men fought each from Brainard to identify them. It seems othe that they had been seen before Friday night n their desperation. The wildest confusion revailed for half an hour and only subseveral times by different partles in the when an extra detachment vicinity of Brainard. Warden Bowery of passages of the street and made a breathing space. this place says that one of the men came

Deaths of a Day.

Yutan BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Oct. 10 .- Ex-Gov-Mason is a heavy, dark complexioned man. ernor Levi D. Fuller is dead, aged 56 years. about 30 years old, and Ross is a tall, light complexioned man, about 22 years old. When captured, one of the men had \$6 In 1883 Mr. Fuller was elected to the state senate, in 1886 as licutenant governor, and on his person. While these things were

schatz, in 1886 as included in governor, and in 1892 as governor of Vermont. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10.—Michael Delaney is dead here, aged 78. During the 40s Delaney owned a pharmacy in Washington buckwheat is 86 per cent; Irish potatoes 8-7; tobacco, 76.9. his son, Shelby, bankers, arrived in the city, in search of information which would lead to VENEZUELAN COMMISSION MEETS. the arrest of the parties who robbed their lity and his place became the headquarters banking house at Shelby on Wednesday night, of \$3,100. A few remarks made to Sheriff Buck and the other officers by the to some extent of such men as Webster, Calhoun and Clay. In 1859 he was com-missioned by the Interior department to go Preparatory Work Nearly Finished Utah and bring back the surviving chilinmates of the house such as "the men arrested have all kinds of money, and it is hilden here, somewhere." while they were of the Venezuelan commission were in alren of the Mountain Meadow massacre. Later he was made confidential clork to Scheral Allen, commissary general of the making the arrest at this place, this mornfaited States armies. Subsequently Delaney erved in the Indian department of the gov-rnment, his last service being rendered at ing, led to the belief that the two men arrested were the ones who robbed the bank Fort McGinnis and Fort Benton, Mont., in

A search warrant was issued and placed in the hapds of the sheriff and the premises 886-87 1886-87. TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 10.—Edwin J. Green, judge of this United States district court for the district of New Joraey, died today of pneumonia. Judge Green was born scarched, but nothing was brought to light which would strengthen the belief that the men were the Shelby robbers. The only thing that would indicate that they were the Shelby thieves is the fact that the men in Trenton in 1837. For twenty years he was the counsel of the Pennsylvania railthe Shelby there is the fact that the men-lately purchased new suits of clothes and also had in their possession \$60. Peterson and Delong, detectives of the Missouri Pa-cific, also called to see the prisoners, but failed to identify them. The men are thought to be professional crooks, and the officers find nothing at this place that would onvict them as these same to be the proceed. which he resigned upon his appoint-ment as judge of the district court in 1889. WILMINGTON, Deh., Oct. 10.—Rev. Mer-ritt Hurlburt, S. T. D., paster of Grace church, this city, the leading church in the Wilmington Methodist Episcopal conference, died today. died today. Neb.,

convict them, as they seem to be too smooth to be caught napping. Nothing further will be done until the parties from Brainard ar-Oct. 10.-(Special.)-Mrs. Matilda Lynch, aged 72 years, died Wedneşday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Colby. The funeral oc-curred yesterday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Lee-son of the Christian church officiating.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 19 .- (Special.) Ion. John T. Hedrick died at his home, thi city, this morning at 7 o'clock, after lingering illness of stomach complaint, as The deceased was one of Tecumsch's leading business men and an old resident of the county. He leaves a wife and one son. The funeral will be held at the Methodist

the funeral will be held at the methods: church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, con-ducted by Rev. P. C. Johnson, assisted by Rev. J. R. Woodcock. The intermett services will be in charge of the Odd Fellows. CLAY CENTER, Neb., Oct. 10.-(Special.) -Mrs. Sarah Tuttle of this place was sumnoned home from the east by the serious

illness of her mother. Upon arriving here ten days ago, she was taken suddenly quite

Corn is Returned as One-Half Per Cent Lower for the Month. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-The returns to the statistician of the Agricultural department for October make the general condition of corn 90.5 per cent, against 91 for the month of September. The averages of

condition in the large and surplus corn states are as follows: Tennessee, 80; Ken-tucky, 97; Ohlo, 106; Michigan, 102; Indiana, 106; Illinois, 102; Wiscon in, 98; Minnesota, 97; Iowa, 102; Missouri, 85; Kansas, 81; Nebraska, 101.

The returns of yield per acre of all wheat indicate a production of 11:9 bushels, which s six-tenths of a bushel less than the esti mate for 1895. The rate of yield for the most important states is as follows: New York, 15: Pennsylvania, 14: Ohio, 9: Michigan, 12; Indiana, 9; Illinois, 13.6; Wisconsin 14.5; Minnesota, 14.5; Iowa, 15; Missouri 10.7; Kansas, 11; Nebraska, 14; South Da-kota, 10.5; North Dakota, 10; Washington,

16: Oregon, 15.5; California, 14.5. The indiated quality for the country at large 84.4 per cent, against 85.7 per cent last The averages of a few selected states are: New York, 93; Pennsylvania, 84; Ken tucky, 74: Ohio, 67; Michigan, 89; Indiana, 71; Illinois, 50: Wisconsin, 80; Minnesota, 89; Iowa, 83; Missouri, 80; Kansas, 81; Ne-braska, 84; South Dakota, 90; North Dakota, Washington, 85; Oregon, 87; California,
The wheat crop is generally short in cuantity and poor in quality, owing to unfavorable weather, drouth at seeding time deficiency of snow protection, and excessive harvest, producing rains scanty growth, shriveled grains and rust. The worst by the union war veterans of Allegheny is in the great region of Ohio to Kansas and adjoining states, while crops are fairly good n the cast. The preliminary estimate of the yield of

orts is 23.3 bushels per acre, against 29.6 bushels a year ago. The quality averages 74.9, raveing from 55 in Kausas to 104 in Montana. The average yield per acre of ryc is 13.3; of barley, 25.6. The condition of

onfederate veterans and a large num ber of republican campaign clubs. The visitors left for their homes at 2:30 o'clock hli afternoon

The Prescription of a Great

WHICH CURED HIM AFTER EVERY. THING ELSE FAILED.

SAVINGS BANKS NOT RECOGNIZED.

in Europe with Prof. Burr, in particu-

lar had some interesting and valuable mat

ter to communicate. Fror. Burr himself is expected to re-

turn to the United States about the end o the present month, and with the presenta

tion of the material he collected it is hoped

Comptroller Eckels Explains the Status of These Institutions. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(Special Telegram.)-Comptroller Eckels, anywering a Nebraska correspondent why the sayings banks of Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, both Dakotas and Michigan are omitted from circular No. 135, states that the law of Ne-braska does not provide for the recognition of savings banks, and that the report of the banking authorities did not include savings banks, which is also true of the J. F. Tilly of Omaha has been appointed

stage of work

OCTOLER REPORT OF THE CROPS. applicants on November 10 to establish a of eligibles for the position of register wheelwright.

News for the Army.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- (Special Telegram.)—The following transfers in the First cavalry are made: Captain Marion P. Maus, from company D to company  ${\bf H}_1^*$  Captain James S. Pettit, from company I to ompany D; Captain Maus will proceed to First Lieutenants Clermont Pest, jr., and

Frederick Marsh, First artillery, battery D, have been ordered to report to the regiucutal commander for assignment to other batterles.

Leaves of absences: Second Lleutenant Joseph R. Binns, First infantry, extended one month; Second Lieutenant William A. Satteral. Thirteenth infantry, fifty days: Captain John Brierton, Twenty-fourth in-fantry, extended fifteen days; Second Lieutenant Paul B. Malone, Thirteenth infantry, extended one month.

Tetter, eczema and all similar skin troubles are cured by the use of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It southes at once, and restores the tissues to their natural contion, and never fails to cure piles.

CONFEDERATES VISIT PITTSBURG.

#### Men Who Wore the Gray Warmly Received by Union Veteraus.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 10 .-- The ex-confedrates from Shenandoah valley who visited Major McKinley yesterday spent the day in Pittsburg and were warmly entertained county. The Virginians came on three trains, arriving about 9 o'clock. They were met by delegations of union veterans and the American Republican club and were escorted to the old city hall, where a breakfast of hardtack, coffee and beans

was served. The historic hall, where many thousands of union soldiers were fed during the war, and hundreds of confederates were regaled on their sad journeys to northern prisons, was profusely decorated with flags. A re-ception followed the meal, and at noon there was a street parade of the union and conclusions and a large pumpfor Final Consideration, WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—All the members

tendance today when that body was called together for the first meeting in several FREE months. The entire morning was taken up in the presentation of reports by the various commissions upon the results of their work upon the special branches of the inquiry confined to them. Mr. Coudert, who has been a

Remedy

that the commission will be able to close on its researches and proceed to the final

Painful disceases are bad enough, bot when a man is slowly watting away with wasting weak-rous the montal forebadings are ten times worse thin the mast severe pain. There is no let up to the neutral suffering day or night. Sheep is almost trapossible, and under such a strain men re scarcily responsible for what they do. For years the writer rolled and tassed on the guestion whether he had not better take a dose of poisen and thus end all his troubles. But providential inspiration came to his ald in the suipe of a combination of medicines that not only completely restored his general beath, but rolarged nis weak, emactated parts to natural use and vigor, such he now declares that any and address may take the trouble to send his name and address may take the benefit of my core absolutely without cost, because I want over selected man to get the benefit of my end.

J. F. Tilly of Omaha has been appointed superintendent of construction at \$1,500 in the affice of the quartermaster at Cheyenne, Wyo. Postoffices discontinued: Nebraska-Pear-son, Cherry county; misl will go to Brown-lee. Lowa-Hanna, Kosauth county; misl to Luverue. Civil Service Examination. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-The United States Civil Service commission will hold an examination at all cities where there are

Horse Thief Captured. TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 10.-(Special Telegram.)-The two men that stole W. T. Hosics' team here Sunday night have been captured at Maitland, Mo., and Sheriff W. H. Woolsey has gone to bring them back. When captured the men had traded off a part of the stolen property. The Maitland authorities will get the \$59 reward offered

by the Johrson county commissioners the apprehension of the thieves. Ashland Boy's Sudden Death.

ASHLAND, Neb., Oct. 10 .- (Special.)-Word was received here today that Frank Enlow, formerly a member of the Ashland High school and foot ball team, had met

death suddenly at Guincy, III. To Porchase a Hastings Institution. HASTINGS, Oct. 19.—(Special Telegram.) —F. Rippenberger, who represents the im-migration department of the Burlington

al plowing. NEBRASKA CITY, Oct. 10.—(Special.) A rain of several hours' duration foil last ght. The ground is in splendid condition rive to identify the prinoners. for fall plowing and seeding. TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 10.-(Special.)-A beneficial rainfall was experienced in John-

son county last night. Late pastures and winter wheat are refreshed.

Shelby Bank Again Opens. SHELBY, Neb., Oct. 10.-(Special.)-The \$3,000 which was stolen from the Bank of Shelby Wednesday has not been found yet.

Preparations are being made This