THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1897.

MOUTH FARMING DOESN'T PAY

Result of the Inquiry Made by the Labor here on that day. Commissioner.

POLITICS FIGURE IN THE STATISTICS -

Information Intended to Edify the Public Thetured with Poposcentic Dogma and Free Silver Fallacies.

LINCOLN, July 8.—(Special)—The deputy tabor cumulasioner recently sent out blanks in farmers in all countries of the state sating or farmers in all counties of the state; asking or information relating to farm labor, value for incornation require moving of tarm short, value of land, profit in farming and suggestions as to what legislation would be beneficial to the faimer. The names were setured from the faither the names were setured from the state senators and representatives, each member being requested to suggest three dames ber being requested to suggest three names from each townahlp in his county. The pup-ultists are now making considerable capital over the fact that a majority of the replex say that farming does not pay, and that tee free and antimited counse of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 is the legislation needed. While this department of the labor horeau While this department of the labor horeau Course has been obtained to show that the

incred his teen obtained to show that this formulating plans for next year and intends (guidering of gratiatical information) is being to make it the most successful year the Chauutilized as a solitical achemic to prove that | tauqua has ever seen if energy and perseutilized as a pollitical scheme to prove that the farmers of Nebraska are clamoring for free coinage. For instance nine out of ten of the two ounage atswers are from counties whose representatives are for free coinage. and the names were evidently furnished cags, interspersed by yoral and plane some time weeks ago the unfortunate girl the shaded from 100 to 102 in the shaded from 100 to 100 and the names were evidently furnished With a view of making a bas showing for the free silver sentiment. In fact, the abswers are in many cases worled so nearly alike as to arrulae supplement that they might have been divitated by one and this same person, and from populat countries they almost man-monely declare that farming does not pay and that free minage is the only panacet From Case a remulticant country a maker. From Uses, a republican county, a major by this morning in his course on social prob-thinks farming pays, and little is said on the lens. The rapid growth of cities, both in this owner where it is now it has been so free from drouth during the past has been due largely to the fact that men thirty years, and yet is represented by a thirty years, and yet is represented by a solid populist delegation, furnishes no an-solution of the public 1 k is thought that the populist farmers of that country do not desire to malign their locality by saying that farming does not pay and it is therefore deemed madvisable to put their answers on display. The best evidence of there being politics mixed up in the scheme comes from Pawner county. Pawtre has al-ways been straight republican and the peo-ple there below little in calamity howing ple there believe little in calamity howing yet of the ton answers from there nine are m professional populisi politicians who have in the past ten years put in more tim-running for office than they have in actual farming. This was verified today by a man who has lived in Pawnee county for twenty years and is acquainted with all the men who heaven until we duties of citizenship. furnished answers. The one exception in the list is a republican, who believes that farming pays, and in the legislative blank he says. 'We have too much legislation al-ready." The deputy commissioner disclaims any knowledge of the fact that polities is figuring largely in these reports, and says he relied on the representatives to furnish him the names of persons who would be unbiased. Yet it could hardly be claimed that such persons as those from Pawnee county were up biased, or that the list was furnished by republican representatives.

MERCHANTS' BANK AFFAIRS.

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In the preliminary report made by the receiver of the Merchants' bank yesterday, it is shown that notes and bills to the amount Getver of the Merchanics bank yesternay, it is shown that notce and bills to the amount of \$3.807.50 belonging to the bank are held by the Kearney County bank of Lakin, Kan, to secure a time certificate of deposit of Kate Kimkall of Buffalo, N. Y., who is secto secure a time certimente of deposit of Kate Kaingan of Bonaid, X. L., who is sec-money furnished by the Kansas institution to the Merchants' bank. As Kearney county, Kansas, is out near the Colorado line and only had a population of 1,571 at the last census, it is naturally noked, How can a consus, it is naturally neked, How can a bank from that locality have money to loan to a bank in this city? Investigation shows that C. M. Crawford, cashier of the Mer-chants' bank, is president of the Lakin in-stitution. The last banking directory shows that the Lakin bank has a paid-up capital of \$11,000; undivided profits, \$2,470, deposits, \$21,490, and loans and discourts, \$15,470. The report of the receiver relating to the haul made by Examiner F. A. Reynolds, to-gether with the knowledge that during the

A conservative estimate of the crowd that feated in this event by prominent sporting will be here is 5,000. The famous York men of West Point, Newell being a prime favorite. The race is for 3100 a side, and the Tayorite. The rare is for \$100 a side, and the money has been placed in the hands of the stakeholder John Hugg of Humphrey. Marks is a former West Point boy and whilst here developed great speed, but the West Point friends of Newell think he is the better eprinter of the two. Prespects are that a large amount of meney will change bands on the result, as both parties are strictly honor-able and a fair square trial of speed will program of high-class band concert music. It is proposed to get a trick bicycle rider FIVE CHAUTAUQUA GRADUATES.

Diplomas Are Presented by Miss Kate Kimball of the C. L. S. C CRETE, Neb., July 5 - (Special)-The sub- able, and a fair, equare trial of speed will ject of Prof. Mackenzie's lecture yesterday be had.

afternoon in his New Testament course was CHILD TRIED AS HORSE THIEF. "The Apostolic Convelousness. Its Historical Boy of Twelve Years Accused of Steal-Origin." As usual the lecture was one that ing from His Employer. furnished new insight into the subject. He PIERCE, Neb., July 8-(Special)-Herman

said the Christian church arose from the dis-Fulletz, a boy of about 12 years of age, was tried before Judge McDonald on the charge of stealing horses of August Giese, a farmer. H. F. Barnhart had been appointed as the shade. boy's attorney, and argued that the court had

The regular meetings of the Chautauqua no power to try the boy, as this case could be only tried by a district judge. Judge Mc-Donald was convinced that Barnhart's view of the case was correct, and on Wednesday Younty Attorney Leaving dismissed the case and had the boy arrested for incorrigibility, at the request of Attorney Barnbart the case The annual meeting of the board of di-

was postponed until the 22d inst. Young Fullets had been herding horses for August Glese this spring and aummer and on or about June 25 Fulletz took one of the and found him at his home at that place.

Cass County Farmer in Jall on a Most

Atrocions Charge, PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 8-(Special

Telegram -- George Peters, a farmer living in the southern part of this county, yesterday committed an assault and battery upon on a charge of histarily. Yesterday, she be-ing within a lew weeks of confinement. asked him for necessaries. This so en-raged the brute that he made a vicious as-sault and inflicted wounds that will probably result in the death of the woman that he wronged and her unborn infant. Peters is now in the county fail and the community where the offense was committed is greatly

THROWN FROM A PONY AND DYING.

Young Boy Picked Up Unconscious nnd Bleeding in a Field. COLUMBUS, Neb., July 8.-(Special Tele-

gram.)-Clarence Chatfield, 14 years old, living with his parents one mile east of town. started this evening with his pony to bring in some cattle. Not returning a search was instituted and he was found in a field with one chould do, and said the reason we do not have them is because we do not prize good govern-ment exough to pay for it. We will have no pony had thrown him a considerable distance. learn how to perform the Physicians were called, but it is thought the lad cannot recover.

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Prof. Mackenzie's lecture at 11 was on the **Cass County Convention Call.** 'Elements and Truths of the Apostolic Con-PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 8 .- (Special.)-

The democrate, populists and free silver re-Today is recognition day and the graduating exercises of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific circle took place at 2 o'clock. The publicans have called a county convention for August 2. C. W. Sherman, Bryan's pri-vate secretary while a member of congress, precession, consisting of the children bearing flowers and of the graduating class and memis the acknowledged leader of the allies. bers of the Chautauqua Literary and Scien-tine circle, was formed at the Congregational also the father-in-law of Harvey Holloway, the present sheriff of Cass county, who will building and marched to the music of the doubtless be the nominee of his party for the hand down to the hall in the grove, where the graduates passed through the arches and same office this fall. The attitude that Sherman will assume as leader of the allies toward his son-in-law in the coming campaign is a subject of much gossip. The repubthe beautiful service of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific circle was gone through. At the close of the service they returned to licans have not called their convention. he Auditorium, where Dr. Gladden delivered New Business Block for Shelton. no recognition address on "Castles in the

SHELTON, Neb., July 8.-(Special.)-Five new store rooms will be erected this summer on the west side of Main street. Work will begin next week and will be pushed rapidly forward. They will have a total frontage of forward. They will have a total frontage of 121 feet, and will be ninety feet deep. Mr. Georgs Meisner will erect seventy-one feet of this building, which will be occupied by L. E. Bencler, general merchandise; J. E. Waples, jewelry, and I. A. H. Morris, drugs.

Messrs, Hausen & Beruliard will erect the other fifty feet frontage for their own use. it will be filled with a full line of merchandlise. Bank President Tried for Contempt.

GREELEY CENTER, Neb., July 8 .- (Spe-Judge Kendall was in Greeley Cente

town has been secured and preparations to FAVORABLE TO THE MINERS CORN SHOOTS UP IN THE HEAT.

Hot summer Following the Wet Strike Conditions Augur Well for the Work-Spring Makes Crops Grow. men Who Are Out. TRENTON, Neb., July 8 - (Special.)-The

hermometer today registered 110 degrees ; the shade. A hot wind has been blowing all day. While it has not as yet injured the EASTERN MINES ARE ABOUT ALL IDLE

Contract Men Quit.

crops, grave fears are entertained that un less it rains in a day or so the corn will Some Operators Confess the Situation suffer. Grasshoppers are still doing damage is More Serious Than They Had Anticipated it Would Be-

to all grops, some fields of wheat having been entirely destroyed. Winter wheat and rye are being harvested. Spring wheat will soon be ready to cut. PIERCE, Neb., July 8.-(Special.)-Yester PITTSBURG, Pa., July 8 - The close of the

day was the hottest day this season so far, the thermometer being 102 degrees in the third day of the miners' strike finds the dighade. Corn is booming. LYONS. Neb., July 8.-(Special)-The gers gaining strength rapidly in the Pitts burg district, elating the officials and men

maximum readings of the thermometer have ranged from 90 to 100 the past three days correspondingly. The act result of the strugwith a strong wind from the south. Men gle up to date, as gleaned from unbiased as and teams have suffered much from the exwell as from partisan sources, is about as treme heat. Crops are showing no signs of follows: the hot weather, owing to the vast amount of moisture in the ground. A good rye crop

Nineteen thousand men are idle; an almost is being harvested. Wheat is developing rapidly and the heads indicate a big harvest. CLARKS, Neb. July 8.—(Special.)—Hot winds prevailed here yesterday. The heat total suspension of work in the mines along a Monongahela river; suspension practically for about June 18 Fulletz rook one of the horses and role all the way to his home in Humpbrey Sheriff Hass got onto his trail in Humpbrey Sheriff Hass got onto his trail in good shape to stand the bot winds, but in good shape to stand the bot winds, but stal on the Wheeling division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, only about fifty men working there; all of the railroad mine closed down with the exception of the M. A Hanna & Co. mines along the Panhandle, the lok excel New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company SYRACUSE, Neb., July 8 - (Special) - The

and a few individual mines, which can have weather here continues very hot and dry. Rain is needed soon or gardens will be a failure. The potato crop is already seriously but little effect upon the eltuation. The Hanna mines have about one-third of injured. Corn is in good condition, curling some through the middle of the day, but with rain soon it will be all right. The their usual number of men at work and this slight increase over vesterday appears to be the only advantage the operators have gained The coming out of the men along the Balti more & Ohio is a decided victory for the miners, because these men were working

LEXINGTON, Neb. July S. of Special products in the second solution is the second solution in the second solution in the second solution is the second solution in the second solution in the second solution is the second solution in the second solution in the second solution is the second solution in the second solution in the second solution is the second solution in the second solution in the second solution i prevalled for a short time. All business and work was virtually suspended. Several heat are from twelve to fifteen millions of work was virtually suspended. Several heat prostrations are reported, but none fatal. Harvesting of rye and winter wheat is in progress all over the county. The spring wheat harvest will commence next week. The wheat crop of Dawson county will be 2.000,000 bushels. Corn is "alow" and will need a long season and lots of rain to bring the up to the average.

up to the average. FREMONT, July 8.-(Special.)-Today has action on the part of the miners. It is re-

een fully as hot as yesterday. At noon the nercury reached 97 degrees and at 3 o'clock between President Ratchford of the Mine lifferent thermometers ranged from 98 de grees to 102 degrees. The usual hot wind prevailed during the day. Crops would be the miners' officials announced that a sysmuch benefited by rain. Owing to the heat business in the city is almost at a standtematic movement will be started to brin out the diggers now at work for the New

P. J. Nichols of the Union Pacific received reports last night from various points on the read which indicate that no harm has been done to crops by hot winds cast of North Platte. Thermometers range from 95 to 102 in the shade, and although the wind is in the south or southwest, it is not what would be termed a hot wind. No harm has resulted to any kind of grain and small grain is ripening rapidly in the ex-cessive heat. Rain is needed at most points, eived reports last night from various points cessive heat. Rain is needed at most points, their struggle, but crops are not suffering particularly for The miners' it. Irrigated crops west of North Platte are flourishing, while those away from ditches are suffering from heat and lack of York and Cleveland Gas Coal company to

moisture and some fields are already a total loss. If the temperature remains at its present height a few days longer crops east of North Platte will suffer greatly.

Arrested for Owning Dogs.

YORK, Neb. July S.—(Special.)—A. A. Allen and J. W. Miller, two well known dth, zens of this city, have been, arrested on the surances that they will remain and they are surances that they will remain and they are surances that they will remain and they are furning dogs. The action is the outgrowth of the trouble that has been to pay a tax of 33 of have their dogs killed. A number of people have retured to adding to the etrust of to adding the and may or are resolved to see that it is enforced to the letter. Allen and Millica appeared in the police court and pleaded not guilty. Their cases were continued.
LYONS, Neb., July S.—(Special.)—The trouble, but today it is doubtful if the dig- on wille, but today it is doubtful if the dig- on wille, but today it is doubtful if the dig- on wille, but today it is doubtful if the dig- on wille, but today it is doubtful if the dig- on wille, but today it is doubtful if the dig- on wille, but today it is doubtful if the dig- on wille, but today it is doubtful if the dig- on wille, but today it is doubtful if the dig- on wille, but today it is doubtful if the dig- on wille, but today it is doubtful if the dig- on wille, but today it is doubtful if the dig- on wille, but today it is doubtful if the dig- on will is string to the string to the part of the presenting on the presenting each of the presenting to the presenting each of the present each of the presenting each of the present eact were YORK, Neb., July 8.-(Special)-A. A.

AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

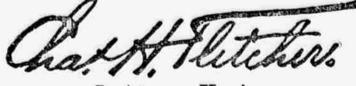
I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now hear the fac-simile signature of Chart H. Tetethere wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA" which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought. Char H. Flitchers wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.

March 8, 1897.

Do Not Be Deceived.

Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

"The Kind You Have Always Bought" BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF



Insist on Having The Kind That Never Failed Yon.

York and Cleveland Coal company. The meeting between Ratchford and Gompers will be important, as plans for carrying on the strike to ultimate success used for the lake trade." WHEELING, W. Va., July S.-United WHEELING, W. Va., July S.-United States Marshal Devanney of Cincionati, acthrough Wheeling early this morning on a special train for Dillonvale, up the tiver on the line of the Wheeling & Lake Erie road. chere the railroad company is to make an effort to start the mines tomorrow morning. Twenty-five additional deputies were aworn The miners' officials are likely to mee

n today at Dillonvale. Tonight Anconio Dominicko was arrested at Dillonvale, at the instigation of the United join in the movement, notwithstanding the confident assertion that these men will be out before Sunday night next. A visit to the mines today discloses the fact that a BRAZIL, Ind., July 8.-B. F. Schmidt,

BRAZIL, Ind., July 8.-B. F. Schmad, member of the State Labor commission, met a full delegation of the block coal operators been granted a furlough for ten days for the purpose of going to Eau Claire. Wis, on aclarge number of the men are opposed to striking at this time, because of their con-tract agreement. The officials of the com-

LYONS, Neb., July S.-(Special.)-The Winebago and Omaha Indians are having their five-day Fourth of July celebration this week. A number of Indians from unmber fifty, all of these at the Gastonville

Private Louis C. Miller, company A, bas teen relieved from extra duty as carpenter

ment by the recruiting officer during the month of June, nine were accepted.

discharged yesterday; he will remain at the post in the employ of the Post Exchange.

infantry, has been granted a leave of ab-States authorities, on the charge of bringing in a carload of beer for the purpose, they The Fort Crock postoffice has been moved

In compliance with telegraphic instruc-

by the recruiting officer at this station, will

upon arrival to the commanding officer for assignment to a troop. Edmond formerly

servel in Troop B, Eighth cavalry (Captain John J. Johnson's), from where he was dis-

Musician William A. Churchill, company

ommanding the First battalion, and

LOCAL BREVITIES.

come woman were found on the premises

contents were turned over to the police, who

are now trying to locate the owner. Wednesday R. H. Read failed to close the front door of his store at 1817 Leaven-worth street and the place was entered, presumably by boys. About 500 clgars and \$3 in pennics were stolen. Yesterday fifty of the clgars were found near Eight-centh and Leavenworth streets.

The cases of burglaty against Charles Spel-er and Jeff Banks, which have been pending

are now trying to locate the owner.

The be desired by the enlisted men.

proceed to Fort Logan. Colo.,

charged, at Fort Mende, S. D.

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FORT CROOK NOTES.

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companied by a large force of deputies, passed in the quartermaster's department. Of the twenty-three applicants for enlist-

Private George W. Hall, company D. was

Captain Alfred C. Sharpe, Twenty-second

daim, of inciting on the strikers to violence | to the main entrance gate at the Missouri Pacific railroad station, Mr. Alva F will retain the position of postmaster. Mr. Alva Philips

ther with the knowledge that during the mth of July Reynolds also had charge of the Bank of Murdock, goes to show that if properly managed, the office of bank exam-iner is a very profitable business, even though the official be a populist. For his services as custodian of the Merchants' bank from June 1 to July 1, Mr. Reynolds retained \$25 of the rash that the stockholders ber in \$325 of the cash that the stockholders left bank, and left an unexplained shortage \$31.72. During that time he did not col left any money to be used in paying the depositors, made no examination into the the bink building to exceed twelve hours during the whole month. And the records of the banking board show that on June 12 the Murdock bank was placed in his charge, yd held by him until July 2, when the ockholders furnished bond and put the and. bank into voluntary liquidation. The secre-tary of the banking board said in an interview today that he could not tell how much ple, as no report of that item would be made to the banking department. If Reynolds charged them at the same rate that he did for his "acrvices" with the Morchants, for the month of Jone, including Sundays, he would earn money at the rate of a little over \$17 a day, and leave the shortage unac

BEET SUGAR ASSOCIATION

with the sourctary of state today. It stated to be an organization of citizens Nebraska to promote the beet sugar dustry in the state. The incorporators are R. M. Allen, J. B. Cessna, Eli A. Parnes W. N. Nason, W. G. Whitmore, Henry Koenig, F. F. Brown, John W. Thayer, W. Taylor, Ross L. Hammond, R. chnoider and L. D. Richards, R. M. Allen president, and there are fifteen vice presidents named, comprising prominen men from different sections of the state.

Another new incorporation today is the South Omaha Gaslight company, with an authorized capital stock of \$150,000. The The icorporators are James Gilbert, Burton Wilcox, Daniel Cameron, Dwight L. Holmes

willow, Daniel Chapp, and Isaac N Knapp, builty officials and employes, The state house officials and employes, with their families, held a pichic at Lircoli, park this afternoon and evening, and ate supper together in the woods. There were over 100 present, and one item in the bill of fare included forty roasted chickens. \$59,000 in general fund warrants, to come in July 15,

LINCOLN NOTES. At the meeting of the Board of Education and "Ridgely." last night Prof. A. H. Waterhouse of Grand Island was elected principal of the High school. There were four applications for the position Prof. C. R. Richards, director of the school

of mechanical arts at the university, left for Mitwaukee, to attend the National Educaversity to the association of American Agri-cultural Colleges and Experiment Stations Omaha people at the hotels: At the Lin sll-D. D. Gregory, J. J. O'Connor, C. W Hinzie, Lee Herdman, Frank Burman, At P. Hamilton, J. McDonald, C. K. Stod-

Sunday Excursions to McCool.

M'COOL JUNCTION, Neb., July 8 .- (Special.)-On Sunday, July 18, the Kansas City & Omaha road will run excursion trains awards at the great expositions it here from Fairbury; Daykin, Tobias, Milligan, Burress and Fairmont to this place; from Fairfield, Clay Center, Verona, Sutton and Lushton to this place, and from enaburg, Benedict and York to this e. Excursion trains will depart in the orning and return in the evening. At the River Park summer excursion resort are a number of improvements and conare a number of improvements and con-veniances. There has been recently com-pleted a "shooting the chites" toboggan side. This chute slides the bather at a terrific pace into a sandy beach hathing pool in the Blue river. There is no element of danger in shooting the chutes. A large number of bathrooms has been built. Per-manent platforms and hand storik manent platforms and band stands have been built and a number of boats added.

vesterday listening to contempt proceedings against the president of the Exchange bank Democrats, Populists and Free Silver

Republicans Meet September 1.

for violating a mandatory order of injunc LINCOLN, July S.-(Special.)-The state tion. The information was filed by contral committee of the free silver repubrepresented the prosecution and Ganoe & licans held a meeting at the Lincoln hotel Howard and G. W. Scott the defense, this afternoon, with the following commitjudge decided there had been no contempt d teemen in attendance: First district, Wilfor the reason that the mandatory order of liam Fenton, Dawson; E. S. Fulton, Pawnee injunction was vold. City; J. L. Teeters, Lincoln. Second district, Herman Cameron, Washington county; Mr.

Notes of Plattsmouth. Curtl, Papillion, Dr. H. C. Wheeler, Omaha, Third district, Judge Jelly, Norfolk; Clar-ence Selah, O'Neill; F. O. McMillan, Fuller-PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 8 .- (Special.) -J. O. Phillippi, general freight and passenger agent for the Missouri Pacific railroad ton, Fourth district, E. W. Hale, David City, E. A. Gilbert, York; Dr. E. G. Wat-son, Friend, Fifth district, D. N. Lyman. was in the city a short time this morning. A fire was started in the Anheuser-Busch son, Friend, Fifth district, D. N. Lyman, Hastings; J. M. Campbell, Nelson; C. W. Shurloff, Stratton, Sixth district, R. E. Moore, Kearney: Judge Sullivan, Broken building this morning, resulting in a great but no damage. The B. & M. has nearly completed all repairs of its large coach shop, which was injured by fire last winter, and work is very Bow: S. C. Lloyd, Dawson county. Promi-nent silver republicans from various parts active now in the shop. of the state were here to consult

ommittee. The populistle central and execu-ive committees also had a finger in the de, with J. H. Edmisten as leader. James Fingers Are Caught by the Cogs. TECUMSEH, Neb., July 8 .- (Special.)oseph Fonti, a farmer, residing southwest C. Dahliman was sponsor for the democrats. A conference committee of five from each party was named to select a location for of town, got his right hand into the cogs of a binder yesterday while at work in the wheat field. The machine had become their coming conventions. The committees came to an agreement late clogged, Mr. Fontl attempted to clear it, and The committees came to an agreement take clogged, Mr. Fourt attempts to state the horses while at work on the cog wheels, the horses started forward. His hand was caught be-

FARMER SUCCUMBS TO THE HEAT.

OAKLAND, Neb., July 8 .- (Special.)-The Burt county Sunday school convention met here yesterday for a two days' session. There

gram)-Charles Weaver, who was employed was a good attendance. by Walter Eckert, a farmer living a mile LYONS, Neb., July 8.-(Special.)-A large delegation went from here yesterday mornand a half southeast of Beemer, was overcome by heat and found dead in a rye field ing to attend the Burt County Sunday School association at Oakland yesterday and today. at 4.39 this afternoon. The coroner was notified and will hold an inquest this even-

Cut to Pieces on the Tracks. ing. The heat has been intense here today OAKLAND, Neb., July 8 -- (Special.)-An The thermometer registered 107 at 6 o'clock unknown man was killed a mile and a half east of here on the Omaha & St. Paul rail-OSCEOLA, Neb., July 8 .- (Special.)-The road last night by train No. 18. Coroner

two men charged with blowing open the safe of the Shelby bank had their preliminary examination before Judge Getts was literally cut to pleces.

n held an inquest over the remains today. He was evidently a tramp stealing a ride and fell from the trucks or rods. He Girl Sent to Reform School. ST. PAUL, Neb., July 8 .- (Special.)-Anna

of incorrigibility and general bad conduct, of incorriginity and general the Hannibal yes-brought before County Judge Hannibal yes-terday, who sentenced her to the Girls' Inlustrial Reform school at Geneva.

Welch, the 17-year-old daughter of John H. Welch, living near Elba, was, on complaint

Camp Meeting in August.

tional association. From there he will go Dolge on July 19. Great interest is mani-

South Dakota are taking part in the festivities.

the MERCURY MOVES UP ANOTHER PEG. Makes the Highest Record for the Germinia, Hackett, Eclipse and Nottingham,

Senson. Hours. Deg. Deg. Hours. 5 a. m..... 79 1 p. m..... 98 3 p. m..... 97 7 a. m..... St 9 a. m..... 89 5 0. 10. 97 7 p. m..... 95

The heat yesterday reached the top notch There was a doubt as to whether or not the of the season. The exact markings of the official thermometer of the local weather ofofficial thermometer of the local weather office show the maximum temperature to have been 99.3 degrees, really too close to the 100 mark for comfort. The point was reached watching the diggers of the Pittsburg & about 2 o'clock. The cooler weather promised Chicage company at Gastonville and Snow by the weather bureau for yesterday failed materialize. The wind made itself felt whether or not they would come out. These uring the day and saved the weather from ing absolutely unbearable. Everybody felt the heat, yet it did not seem to cause the dis-tress incident to the previous days of the hot back since the first of the year by the firm

The weather bureau announced yesterday afternoon that the indications were for a break in the present conditions and that there would be cooler weather and probably rain. The area of high barometer on the Pacific coast is evincing a dis-position to move and the region of low bar-

ometer directly northwest of Omaha is also more contracted and apparently about to move eastward. The logical effect of this movement according to the experience of the weather department would be that the wind would veer around to the southwest then to the west and probably toward the north. This would bring a lower temperature and in all probability more or precipitation. Rain was reported at Chey ntie last hight.

Local Forecast Official Welsh was slightly under the weather' yesterday and unable o come down to his office. Yesterday Fred Kruger, an employe in wift's meat house at Thirteenth and Leavenworth streets, was prostrated by the heat at Thirteenth and Capitol avenue. He was removed to the police station, where he recovered. He lives in East Omaha.

large against him. Use Oil to Start a Fire.

pit of the Pittsburg & Chicago company, A States marshals. The miners are quiet and for the purpose of submitting its views careful review of the situation proves the sa, the fix around are careful to avoid all gath. In respect to the immediate internal opera-| careful review of the situation proves the as.

sertion of the miners' officiais that the Wheel, erings. ing division is solidly advocating the strike All the mines above Finleyville, Anderson. are completely tled up. Five cars were loaded at the Germania yesterday, but it was with coal which had beer lying on the dump s work was suspended last Friday. The Bluff mine of the J. M. Risker com-

chief with the base been dispelled and the foreigners stem as enthusiastic as any on the strike question.
Miners on the line have been anxiously watching the diggers of the Pittsburg & Chicage company at Gastonville and Snowden. Up to today it was a matter of doubt whether or not they would come out. These men have all been working under the ironCOLUMBUS. O. July 8.—United States Workers' headquarters report from 125,000 the commanding officer of Fort Crook for transportation, being without funds, will proceed on transportation furnished by the quarternaster from Fort Crook to Plattsburg is that mining in this company's mines can be stopped.

men have all been working under the iron-clad agreement, and as this meant a for-If they voluntarily quit work, the strikers the miners were practically idle. action, it is said, the men will lose nearly \$8,000 in percentages.

The miners' officials were elated over their to success on the Wheeling division. The this mines in that section have without doubt caused the officials not a little worry for much coal for the Ohio-Pennsylvania trade could have been shipped out of there had the miners remained at work, and it would have very seriously interfered with the general suspension. It is reported that the erators on this division have advertised for men to fill the places of the strikers. If this

true and an attempt is made to resume with non-union men, it is feared there will be serious trouble. It is not likely, however, that a sufficient number of men can be gotten together to start the mines.

The miners on the Wheeling division apparently have no fears in regard to the length of the strike. A large number of

them were asked how long the strikers could

Taken to the Penitentiary. Sheriff McDonold went to Lincoln Wednes-thay afternoon with John Cover and Charles Davis, both of whom were sen-tenced to do time for burglary. Cover will remain one and one-huif, and Davis, seven years. The latter is the leader of the Davis gang. He entered a pies of guilty to the charge against him. them were asked how long the strikers could stand it without suffering from want. Coal operators dispute the claims of the miners' officials as to the situation on the Monongehela river. "There are probably the were asked how long the strikers could stand it without suffering from want. Coal operators dispute the claims of the Monongehela river. "There are probably the were asked how long the strikers could the miners' officials as to the situation on the Monongehela river. "There are probably the miners' and bavis, seven real were asked how long the strikers could the more asked how long the strikers could the miners' officials as to the situation on the miners' officials as to the situation on the miners' officials as to the situation on the Monongehela river. "There are probably the majority of them have not had work for sev-eral werks. There are now at least 15,000.-000 buschels of coal loaded in the harbor and the pools, and it is not likely that any

in the pools, and it is not likely that any of it can be sent to the southern marke a be-fore fall. Before the last general suspension SPRINGFIELD, O. July s —Two daugh-ters, aged 6 and 8, of David Hartman, farmer, were burned to death by an ex-plosion of coal oil, while starting a fire. supply on hand. Most of this coal can be cemetery.

the few around are careful to avoid all gath-erings. A committee from Long Run waited on the Dillon men who went to work, and induced some of them to come out. The miners' officials say they are in much better

shape today and that the return of the miners at Dillonvale is of no consequence. Not the slighest outbreak has occurred by the recruiting officer at this station, will POMEROY, O., July 8 .- The Syracuse

FOMEROY, O., July S. The Synchrosomer of the synchrosomer of the great strike. They have laid down tools contingent on other miners of the Pomeroy Bend coming out. It now looks like the whole bend will join in the COLUMBUS, O., July 8 .- United States

Pittsburg is that mining in this company's mines can be stopped. ST. LOUIS, July 8.—The strike in the Belleville, III, coal district may be said to be off. In splite of the order to quit work, only three mines are idle and it is said on good authority that they will be running today. Miners in and about Murphysboro, another large coal center in southern Illinois, are not in sympathy with the etrike movement and say that they the strike movement and say that they officer for assignment to a company. Pri-

will not come out. DANVILLE, Hi. July 8.-Predictions are M. Van Horne, Twenty-second infantry, at now freely made that the coal miners of the Danville field will go out soon. Organizers of the United Mine Workers are here from range officer at the post.

Pennsylvania, Ohio and Brazil, Ind., Wednesday a belt was stolen off a grading michine belonging to J. Leeney, 2635 Case Burglars Wednesday effected an entrance back to work again. The situation is a very into the Hurst Fie factory. Twenty-fifth and Grant streets, and decamped with a quantity

KEYSTONE, W. Va., July 8 .- All the coal nines in the Flat Top and Elkhorn fields are A couple of days ago a box containing articles that were evidently the property of still running, and a largely increased force was put to work at many of the mines in the latter district this morning. The efwas put to work at many of the mines in the latter district this morphus. The ef-fort being made by the United Mine Workers to have the West Virginia miners join the strike will prove futile. All the miners along the line of the Norfolk & Western road are at 2217 Burdette street. The box and its

bitterly opposed to the acheme, and operators are now advertising for additional miners. They are run to their fullest capacity, and both miners and operators are contemplating a boom.

Funeral of Henry B. Stone

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 8-The fu-neral of Henry B. Stone, formerly vice neral of Henry B. Stone, inducty in-president and general manager of the Chi-cago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, and president of the Chicago Tsiephone com-pany, who was instantly killed at Nonouli. Mass, while setting off fireworks on July 5 took place this afternoon. Eev. Paul B. Framingham officiated. There was a large attendunce. The services were very simple and the body was entombed at Rural cemetery.

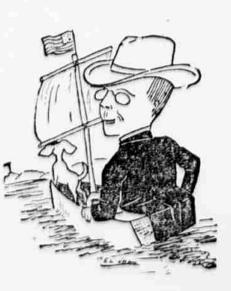
n patter court for four months, were finally insposed of Wednesday afternoon by being amissed. The two men were accused of entering the store room of a second hand dealer at Twenty-second and lzard streets and steal-ing several hundred pounds of old rabber. was afterward recovered in a Council Bioffs store.

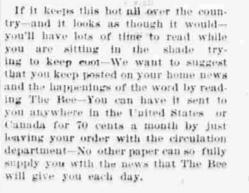
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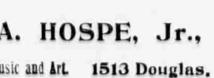
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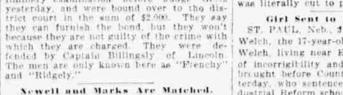
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