not only a renewed faith in free institutions, Sculptor St. Gaudens, received the thouengthened determination to live e high models of duty and pa-ith which the history of our

not only a renewed faith in free institutions, but a strengthened determination to live up to those high models of duty and patriotism with which the history of our country richly abounds.

Most gladly do I, as the humble representative of this commonwealth, accept, in behalf of the people, this monument to the memory of one of Illinois' most beloved and gifted sons, And, in accepting this memorial for the great state that Logan so truly loved and so long served, I shall make my few words accord, so far as I can, with the historical lessons which the life and career of John A. Logan so pointedly teach to the rising generation of Americans, I shall not try to gerify or to further exalt the name of Logan. That he has done for himself beyond any man's power to add or to detrace.

It is said the greatest statues require the least drapery, and certainly the great characters of history can gain very little from words and phrases of mere eulogy. A great fame, which resis upon supreme achievements for mankind, and which takes hold firmly upon the hearts and souls of men, asks nothing from the tinsel of mere speech. That thing called notoriety often owes its existence to what is written and said, but fame—real fame—has its enduring foundations upon that which has been done. It is, indeed, fitting that we should thus gather from all quarters of the state and of the republic to dedicate a memorial here in the home city of General Logan, among the people, who, in his lifetime, knew and loved him—a memorial which shall tell to the multitudes who will visit this spot in time to come that the spirit of patriotism and of grailitude is not wanting in the hearts of the American people. This pratue will tell to all who gather here that Logan and the great republic so long as the spirit of civil liberty dwells among our people. limits of the great republic so long as spirit of civil liberty dwells among

the spirit of civil liberty dwells among our people.

I will tell you briefly, fellow citizens, what I think this occasion and this demonstration really mean. They mean that John A. Logan is, in the public mind, the very embodiment of the militant patriotism of the United States; that he is, and will ever be to the people, the greatest of the volunteers in the cause of nationality and liberty; the pre-eminent citizen-soldier, the representative, above all others, of the volunteers who fought and conquered in the ranks for the union cause.

When Logan came to the aid of the union he brought with him all the hosts of this state who lingered in the border land of doubt and distrust. His call was like the slogan of Roderick Dhu, and in it was the contagion which brought the great uprising for the union throughout Illinois, Doubt field, and duty to country arose supreme, as the "Eliack Eagle" of Illinois, armed and mounted for the fray, dashed to the front and called to his bewildered and doubting

mounted for the fray, dashed to the front and called to his bewildered and doubting countrymen to follow.

He then gave way to the orator of the day George R. Peck. Mr. Peck paid an eloquent tribute to the soldier-statesman with whom served as a comrade in arms. The speaker said

MAN FOR THE HOUR. MAN FOR THE HOUR.

Illinois is proud and happy. Waiting patiently for a fitting time, she opens all her welcoming gates and bids the world take note of what breed of men she rears. Here is the product of her soil, and here she brings a mother's exultant heart to be enshrined. This great city, the lake with alite breadth of waters, the prairies stretching outward to the west, and the sky, mingling light and cloud in an ever changing picture, are resplendent witnesses of the scene. The event, the hour and the man are historic. light and cloud in an ever changing picture, are respicated witnesses of the scene. The event, the hour and the man are historic. Once, upon a day like this, the pulse of summer was beating hot and fierce, when a great leader fell, as leaders must fall, if it be so appointed. Some are here to whom it seems but yesterday. They remember the clustering pines, the thickets, dark with the folinge of July, the spires of Atlanta wooling them forward yet a little farther, and they remember, too, as they will remember always, the message, speeding like an arrow in its flight, that told how McPherson lay dead in his harness, ere yet his fame had passed its dawn. Surely, I am not wrong in saying that never was this nation in more deadly peril than when the Army of the Tennessee was left, like some great rudderless ship, in the grasp of the storm. "Of what avail are men," says Carlyle, "when we must needs have a man?" But the man came; nay, he was already there, fashing, as was his wont, in that imperious way which scorns to tarley with Fate, but subdues it with a glance. On that day—July 22 1854—John A. Logan was born to immortality.

Anniversaries are harmonies; and, in ob-

Anniversaries are harmonies; and, in observing them, we set history to music. Of that day, none looked forward to this. But time has a magician's hand, and, when it has transformed real things into dreams

has transformed real things into dreams, touches the dreams, and, straightway, they are real again. Behold the bronze epic! Arma virumque, to all who shall gaze on these heroic features. Out of the past the battle of Atlanta comes back, distinct and clear, though then but a weltering strustle.

gle.
The soldier in battle does not, consciously
When John arrange dramatic situations, When John A. Logan, summoned of Destiny, rode along those bleeding lines, beautiful in the deep gense that makes the heroic always beautiful he little thought of the happers.

ful he little thought of the banners that wave for him today.

The real proof of genius is the manner in which high responsibilities are met. Abraham Lincoln, in the school of Sangamon, was hardly a prophecy of him who became the foremost man of all this world. Galena and Appomattax are wide apart, but Grant spanned them. The law of growth rules, and only those who can rise to occasion are great. Measure Logan by this unfailing test and he becomes colossal. This day is dedicated to Logan, as a soldier. He won it from the calendar, and made it his own. But, in the midst of all its pageantry, we must not forget that he was a statesman in the most trying times of our lijstory.

made it his own. But, in the midst of all its pageantry, we must not forget that he was a statesman in the most trying times of our history.

He, more than any other, created the Grand Army of the Republic; that organization which makes us remember what we are prone to forget. Here his form will sleep forever, guarded by them and by those who follow them. I greet you, comrades, who now again attest your fealty to his great name and to the nation, for whose honor you so often followed him to victory. It was he who gave us the sweet observance of Memorial day. Only a poet could have thought it; only a poet could have thought it; only a poet could have made it come true. It is, beyond all others, our best loved holiday; our festival of memory, love and beauty. We shall keep it forever, with all the flowers that grow upon prairies and in gardens and on mountain sides. And there will be tears.

Is it not something to remember, something to be proud of forever, that, in this great ceremony, those who followed another flag than his have come to pay their tribute to the great citizen-soldier? Men of the south, the Grand Army welcomes you; the Loyal Legion welcomes you; likinols welcomes you, and all the north greets you with an open hand. Frave men cannot hate forever.

As you come to mingle your love with ours for the hero who fought you so bravely thrity-three years ago this very hour, every union soldier is thankful that he has lived to see such omens of the future. Side by side we march today and all the land beholds how well blue and grav be one each other, when, together, they bear the .as of union, liberty and peace.

PARADE FOLLOWS.

PARADE FOLLOWS.

The program was completed shortly after 3 o'clock. The parade and review followed. The troops, falling in line on Twelfth street, at the command of Grand Marshal General Brooke of the Department of Misson Brooke of the Department of Missouri marched north on Michigan avenue past the reviewing stand. Over 20,000 men were in line, headed by a squad of police on foot. The survivors of General Logan's old regiment, the Thirty-first Illinois volunteers, led the van, proudly bearing the old regimental flag, tattered and torn by 200 confederate builets. Then came the grizzled veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, with bared the Grand Army of the Republic, with bared heads in honor of their first and itodized commander-in-chief. With the veterans marched the ex-confederates 200 strong. The appearance of the veterans of the gray was a touching tribute to the man they met in battle on the bloody field of Atlanta. Behind the southerners marched with easy swing 2,500 regulars, the largest number seen together in the west since the civil war. together in the west since the civil war Every branch of the service was represented including eight troops of cavalry. The governors of states with their staffs followed and then came the Illinois National guard 7,000 strong, under command of Governor Tanner as commander-in-chief. Knights Templar and Knights of Pythias followed to the number of 1,500. The rear was brought the number of 1,500. The rear was brought the number of 1,500 and carriers and 3,200 chicago mail carriers and 3,000 chicago mail carriers and 3,000 chicag Chicago mail carriers and 3,200 uniformed detachments of various civic over two hours in passing the reviewing

The pageant on land was supplemented by the finest marine display ever seen on Lake Michigan. Grouped around the revenue Michigan. Grouped around the revenue cutters, Gresham, Fessenden and Calumet, which were anchored just off the monument were nearly 200 vessels of the merchant marine and private yachts, all gally decorated for the occasion.

Conspicuous among these, partly on account of the concidence of names and partly on account of its tasteful dress of bunting, was the vessel chartered by the

was the vessel chartered by the Press club—the Goodrich live

sands who pressed into the building. Quite a number of persons fainted in the rade. The majority of them were women but only three cases are serious and they are men. James Jepson and Edward Hunt, both elderly men, and James Connelly, a private in battery B. Third Illineis artillery. are in a precarious condition from the heat. DESCRIPTION OF STATUE.

The statue of General Logan which was dedicated this afternoon was designed by St. Gaudens, and is the largest equestrian statue in America. The figure of General Loran as it stands on its granite pedestal dressed in the uniform of a major general. He sits erect and bareheaded with his left hand grasping the bridle rein, w deavor of the sculpter was to reproduce as nearly as possible the scene presented as Logan rallied the troops before Atlanta after

General McPherson's death. From the base to the top of the horse's withers is eleven feet three inches, and to the top of Logan's head is fifteen feet nches. The entire weight is 14,200 The statue stands twenty-four feet pounds. above Lake Michigan. Through the center the mound a foundation of brick has been built, within which is a crypt for the reception of General Logan's remains. The proach leading up to the monument is a series of steps and terraces binety-six feet long. The statue faces Eldrege court in the center of Lake Front park, and in full view of General Logan's old home in Park row. The entire expense of erection and unveiling was \$80,000, of which the state appropriated

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF South Omaha News.

THE TENED TO THE T A prominent official of one of the local banks said yesterday that with judicious One is that he had placed his wife on the management South Omaha would be in first pay roll of the office, intending to keep the class condition financially within two years. The coming of Armour has advanced the price of real estate, and land which could not have been given away a short time ago s being eagerly sought after by investors At the next assessment the valuation will be raised considerable by the addition of the Armour plant and the improvements caused by the locating of another packing house. In 1896 the four packing houses and the stock yards were assessed at \$239,100. This year the total assessment of these corporations was raised to \$271,690, an increase of \$32,590. This increase is not as large as the corporations expected and it is probable that further increase will be made next year Counting Armour's assessment next year the same as Cudahy's will bring the valuation

city could pay current expenses very nicely n a 40 mill levy. Many additional improvements will neces sarily follow the additions to the city. The police and fire departments will have to be enlarged, considerable grading will have to e done, crosswalks laid and additional lectric lights will be needed. Some of the members of the city council are in favor of establishing a sinking fund to take care of the bonded indebtedness. On

of the packing houses and stock yards up to

\$376,000. In addition to this there will be

a valuation of \$2,000,000 a 3 mill sinking fund would bring into the treasury severa thousand dollars, enough in all probability to provide for maturing indebtedness, the interest of course being paid out of a levy made for that purpose. In connection with prosperity the talk of

building a city hall is again resumed. Every official of the city admits the need of a city building. It is estimated that a very credit able city building could be constructed for Provision could then be made for \$10,000. police headquarters, jail and one fire com-pany, besides a council chamber and offices The city would save a large amount annually now paid out in rent, the saving more than paying the interest on city hall bonds

Stock Yards Going After Business. Superintendent James L. Paxton of the Union Stock Yards company left yesterday afternoon for a trip through Utah and Idaho in the interest of the company. The shipping of range cattle will soon commence and t is the intention of the officials of the stock yards company to carry the fight into the enemy's country and if possible increase the

A. H. Lee, one of the traveling representatives of the company, has just returned from an eastern trip and will start Sunday for South Dakota. A representative of the com-pany will be sent into competitive territory and will boom the South Omaha market. With two cattle loan companies in the ield, farmers will have no difficulty in procuring all the money necessary to purchas feeders. The majority of the range cattle braska and Iowa farmers as feeders. Th two cattle loan companies are both hustling for business and any responsible farmer can be accommodated. Each company has plenty of money, which is loaned at reason able rates. The difficulty heretofore has been the searcity of money at this point and for that reason it was difficult to dispose o feeder stock. Now all comers can be sun plied. Hesides the two loan companies all the banks here handle cattle paper, as d also the banks in Omaha and Council Bluffs. The stock yards company is going right after this business and will make every effort possible to turn shipments this way. Last year a large number of shippers from competitive territory tried this market as an experiment and were so well satisfied that

they promised to return this year.

City's Personal Taxes. According to the tax books now being made up at the city clerk's office the per sonal property taxed in this city amounts t \$360.809. The names of 2,480 persons appear on the records as the owners of this amount of property. This would make, if equally divided, the sum of \$145.50 for each of the 2,480 persons. A large number of persons in the city are single men living in boarding houses, who have not been assessed by Major Cress or his assistants. So many employes of the packing houses are what might be termed transients, as they come and go, working in one packing center a short time and then moving on to the next. The as-sessor never finds property belonging to such men, consequently they escape paying taxes

Magie City Gossip. A. H. Lee has returned from a trip through

eastern lowa. Miss Aneta Bergquist has returned from trip to Seward.

J. T. Jackson, Crawford, registered at one of the hotels yesterday.

Yesterday Swift and Company purchased ten cars of export cattle. Armour & Co. bought a train load of hog on this market yesterday.

William Reynolds, Lusk, Wyo., was a business visitor in the city yesterday. A meeting of the Roadster club will be belo his evening at Tom Hoctor's office. Twenty-zeven cars of feeders were shippe

the country from the stock yards yester-The East Side Improvement club will meet onight at Bemkhe's hall, Twentieth and Mis-

Mrs. Daniel Hannon has returned from owa, where she spent a couple of weeks vis ing friends

Rev. R. N. Bouk of Michigan, who has been visiting his niece, Mrs. W. L. Holland, has gone to Chicago. Mrs. P. W. Gilmore and daughter, Cassie ave returned to Silver City, Ia., after we weeks' visit with Mcs. Harrington. Mary Quian has been given a judgment for

\$200 by Justice Agnew against her common law husband, James R. Hartsoc, for wages or the past two years. A lawn social for the benefit of the hos-pital will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cartoll, 1618 North Twentyourth atreet, on the evening of July 29,

Meeting of German Enworth Leaguers CINCINNATI, July 22. There are many delegates here for the national convention chicago Press club—the Goodrich line steamer Atlanta.

Shortly after 8 o'clock Mrs. Logan and ber party left the Anditorium Annex for the Coliseum. An immense throng had gathered to witness in the Coliseum gardens the fire works, which were on a par with the lavish and beautiful displays shown at intervals during the World's fair. At the conclusion of the spectacle the crowd turned to the Coliseum, where for over an hour Mrs. Logan, with Secretary and Mrs. Aiger and

CORNELL'S ARBITRARY ORDER

State Auditor Makes a Rule that May Cause Trouble.

Information of Affairs in His Office Can Only Be Secured When Application is Made in Due

Form to Bim.

EXCLUDES PUBLIC FROM OFFICIAL RECORDS

LINCOLN, July 22 .- (Special.) -- State Auditor Cornell has issued an order which is eausing no little inconvenience to the public and has occasioned some surprise in official and political circles. The new order is that hereafter his deputies will not be allowed to tions regarding the business or official records of the office, and that any persons desiring to see any of the records must go and make the request of the auditor himself, and explain what is wanted and the reasons for wanting to see the record. As the auditor attends to very little of the active office work, is often out of the city, and when at the state house spends most of his time in his private office, it can well be imagined that under such a rule the public will have very little opportunity to consult the recmade immediately after the auditor's return from his trip to Cripple Creek, and there are several theories as to why it was issued matter secret, and was much disappointed to find that it was made public during his absence. The auditor is said to have very angry over this, and hinted that he would dismiss the clerk who gave the awkward news to papers. It was, however pointed out to him that Mrs. Cornell's salar; voucher was recorded in the office of th cretary of state and also in the treasurer' office, in both of which places it was open public, and that it could not be expected to remain long a secret.

There is another reason for the ill tempe

of the auditor when he returned from Colorado. He went out there on a secret mis sion, not even telling his chief deputy of his destination. At Table Rock he met tw speculators from Falls City, and the three went to Cripple Creek together. These facts became public the next day, and as it was known that the Falls City men were dabbling in mining stock, it was at once sur without doubt bring the total valuation up mised that they were trying to induce the to \$2,000,000. With such a valuation the auditor to try his luck in their schemes While the auditor has seemingly paid no at tention to these stories since his return, it could not be concealed that he was greatly worried over the publicity of the Colorado

Tip. STATE HOUSE GOSSIP Superintendent Jaynes of the Omaha Minneapolis road wired the governor's office at noon today, giving the news of the capture of a train by tramps at Tekamah, and asking that the governor adopt measures at once to disperse the mob. Both the governor and lieutenant governor were absent from the city, and Secretary Maret called up the sheriff of Burt county by telephone to inquire into the situation. That official inquire into the situation. did not think the affair warranted any calling out of the militia, and pending fur ther news of the trouble the state officials lecided to take no action.

Hon. A. E. Sheldon brought his wife's

mains down from Chadron this evening, and the funeral will be held at Denton to morrow at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Sheldon will b buried in the cemetery on the old home stead, where she lived as a little girl thirty

Edward Johnson, who was convicted of burglary in the district court of Douglas May 4 and was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary, was granted a uspension of sentence today, pending a review of the case by the supreme court Johnson's attorney makes twenty-two epecifications of error on the part of the trial court.

The Enterprise Ditch company of Gering. Neb., has brought an interesting case to the supreme court. From the brief filed learned that the company organized in 1889, and was composed of a number of farmers who owned and farmed their own land, and who desired to put in an irrigating ditch to furnish water for their farms. Each farmer took stock according to the amount of land he had to water, the stock was assessed to pay ex-penses, and the ditch was put in operation that same year. For several years this mutual plan worked without friction, until an outsider gained possession of some of the stock. The new stockholder desired to change the plan and operate the ditch as a speculation, to which the old stockholders objected. Litigation came on, and several injunctions were obtained preventing the company from operating the ditch on the old plan. The old stockholders came to the upreme court for relief, and ask to have the injunctions dissolved.

LINCOLN NOTES. Word has been received from Boston an ouncing the marriage of Dr. E. L. Hinnan of this city to Miss Alice Julia Hamlin Ph. D., of Mount Holyoke seminary. Dr Hinman occupies a chair in the University of Nebraska and after a brief wedding trip will bring his bride to Lincoln.

John King and James McKinney are iurance vile, suspected of being the men who have committed various robberies and holdups in Lincoln lately. McKinney turns out to be Kid McCoy, who is known cemen all over the state. Both men are eing held to await further developments At a meeting of the Board of Education last night Prof. Waterhouse of Grand Island formally accepted the principalship of the Lincoln High school and his salary was fixed at \$1,600 per year.

Omaha people at the hotels: At the Lin-ell-W. C. Barnes, Samuel J. Portadell-W. C. Barnes, Samuel J. Potter, D. F. Hurd, E. A. W. Snell, Frank G. Brown, jr., J. C. Whipple, A. B. Mayo. At the Lincoln-F. J. Pearson, George F. Hamilon, E. C. Fell and sister.

SIGNS FALSE NAME TO NOTE.

Stranger Accused of Misrepresenting Himself to Secure Some Cattle. OAKLAND, Neb., July 22.-(Special Telegram.)-Last night, while Oscar Flood, a well-to-do farmer, was shipping a carload of cattle consigned to Hill, Lewis & Co., South Omaha, a stranger stepped up to him requesting him to let him ride to Omaba with the cattle. His request was granted arriving, the stranger went to th of Hill, Lewis & Co, and requested to see some cattle, stating he was a brother of Oscar Flood and that he wanted to feed some cattle. The firm having had many dealings with the Floods before sold him \$1,200 worth, for which he gave his note. On arriving with the cattle from Omaha here, he was unable to pay the freight and here, he was unable to pay the freight and Henry McCord, who is a partner of Mr. Hill n Oakland, suspecting something was wrong asked for the shipping papers, contracts which the stranger showed him. Mr. Cord took possession of the papers and tele phoned for Mr. Hill who came today. He signed his name to the note as John Flood The man was bound over till tomorrow is trying to appear as though he was in-sane, but Mr. Hill says he was a shrewd to deal with and has changed his in tentions.

BEATRICE MAN COMMITS SUICIDE Wife Had Left Him and Refused to Return.

JOLIET, Ill., July 22.—Charles Stoll of Beatrice, Neb., shot himself through the breast this morning at Wilmington, with probable fatal effect. Stoll is a member of one of the wealthiest and oldest families here, A few years ago he moved to Beatrice, where he began drinking, wife left him, returning to her friends, the Markerts in Wilmington. He followed her to effect a reconciliation, but did not suc-

Destroys Set Nets and Seins. COLUMBUS, Neb., July 22 .- (Special Telegram.)-Superintendent W. J. O'Brien of the Nebraska fish commission, with an assistant, found and destroyed thirty-six set nets and seins in the Loup river today in a distance of about twenty-five miles between Genoa and where the Loup empties into the Platte. A commenced at Lake Quinnebaug today. Amusements of all kinds have been provided and where the Loup empties into the Platte.

another hunt tomorrow.

TRAMPS ARE ONCE OUTWITTED. Perch on the Engine and the Engine

is Taken Off in Wrong Direction. TEKAMAH, Neb., July 22 .- (Special.)-The gang of tramps which bothered the railroad the crop the best since 1891, and in so company here yesterday, dispersed during the respects it is better than the crop of 18 night, some going across the river into Iowa and some following the railroad to Craig and Oakland, where crowds are congregating. Another gang of forty or fifty congregated here again today and delayed the northbound mens of grain to make an exhibit at way freight four or five hours. They perched fairs in the eastern and middle states on the tender to the engine and upon the fall, and he has many fine samples. first ear following the engine, and gave it out that they were going to stay with the engine today. After several hours' delay the engine and one car were cut loose and with Complicated Case Arising Out of the the tramps started southward, stopping several miles south of town with their cargo. The other cars waited until an engine and give out any information or answer any ques- train out. The tramps were then returned to town, where the railroad officials say they are so much thought of that they should not be parted.

Assistant United States Attorney Rus Deputy United States Marshals W. H. Lid-diard, Charles Pearsall, George H. Palmer and James Allan, and United States Court Commissione Gustave Anderson, leave this morning on an early train for Tekamah, where the force of the government will be brought to bear upon the tramps which are camped there to persuade them to move on and stop molesting the trains of the Omaha road. This action was determined upon late ords and the means of gaining information yesterday afternoon, after Superintendent will be limited. The order referred to was Jaynes of the Omaha road received word that about 100 of the hoboes were congregated in the vicinity of Tekamah, with more com-ing, all of whom would probably make a emand today to be carried to the northern wheat fields.

It is understood that the railroad make a proposition to the tourists to haul them to Sioux City at \$1 a head, provided they divide themselves in squads to obviate the necessity on the part of the road to put on extra cars to accommodate them. tramps will agree to this there will be no trouble. If they do not Commissioner Anderson will issue warrants for their ar-rest, which will be served by the marshals, and the guilty parties will be lodged in jail.

DR. MARTIN'S MANDAMUS SUIT. Comes Up Before Judge Marshall, but

is Continued to a Later Day. FREMONT, Neb., July 22 .- (Special.)-The mandamus case of Dr. E. W. Martin against the Frement school board to compel them to recognize him as a member of the board it is said in 1892-93 also heavily in Yankcame up before Judge Marshall this afternoon, but the judge did not wish to hear the case and it was continued. It will be heard before Judge Sullivan. The responden filed an answer denying that the relator was entitled to recognition on the board, alleging that the canvass of the votes at the April election was fraudulent, and that Frank Hammond was selected instead of Martin, and also affeging that the oath of the relator was not taken on the date it purports to be, but on May 20. The prayer of the answer is that the case be dismissed. At the July meeting of the board Frank Hammond was present and submitted an oath of office, but was not recognized as a member. He has never commenced any proceedings to contest Martin's election, though his friends claim that there were gross irregularities in the canvass of the votes of the Second and Fourth wards.

GOODMANSON ON WITNESS STAND. Evidence is Now All in and Case Goes

to the Jury Today. PONCA, Neb., July 22.—(Special Telegram.)-Dr. Goodmanson was on the witness stand from 8 to 12 o'clock this morning testifying in his own behalf. His testimony was an attempt to trim off the rough edges and explain away me of the very unpleasant testimony the prosecution. His testimony did not in any way help the defense. From his actions and general demeanor one would not

think he was the accused. With his testimony the defense closed and the prosecution, at 3 p. m., had exhausted its rebuttal testimony and rested its case. Judge Evans has restricted the attorneys to five hours on a side in which to make their go to the jury.

Judge Norris made the opening plea for the presecution, and Hon, A. E. Barnes fol-lowed in opening for the defense.

Will Analyze the Ale. TECUMSEH, Neb., July 22.-(Special.) The temperance saloons of Bob Frost and Martin Kazda were invaded by the officers here yesterday, search warrants having been sworn out. A number of cases of he ale were found and the officers contend that the ale is of an intoxicating variety. The men were taken into police court and will appear for examination next Monday morning. In the meantime the officers have taken some of the hop ale to Lincoln for expert chemical analysis.

Farmer is Found Poisoned. ELSIE, Neb., July 22.-(Special.)-A armer by the name of Henry Zimmerman living five miles north of Elsie, died vester av afternoon under peculiar circumstances le of strychnine was found in his pocket, and an examination by the coroner revealed the fact that he died from poison. He had been despondent for several days, having recently separated from his wife, and the theory is that his troubles caused him to commit

Hoy's Foot Cut by a Mower. ROSELAND, Neb., July 22 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Yesterday afternoon, as Mr. James Bower was mowing a weed patch on his farm, south of town, his 8-year-old son had his left foot cut at the ankle. Mr. Bower sent the little fellow to the house after a whip and when he came back he hid himself in a bunch of volunteer corn. The child was not noticed until the father had gone around once. He was standing on one foot and said, 'Papa, you have cut me." The foot was amputated.

Hansen Confesses to Bigamy. LINCOLN, July 22 .- (Special Telegram.) Edward Risum Hansen, the young man who was married to Christine Madsen at Davey about ten days ago and who is in jail here for obtaining goods under false pretenses, has confessed to having a wife and child in Denmark. The citizens of Davey are much vrought up over the affair, and Hansen will

be prosecuted for bigamy.
Ordinance for Permanent Sidewalks. GRAND ISLAND, July 22 .- (Special.)-At he meeting of the council last night the ordinance providing for the construction of none but permanent sidewalks in any part of the city was affaced on its first reading. It is believed that the ordinance will be passed, as the wigense of tiling walks has been shown to be very little greater.

Horse Thief is Captured. CLARKS, Nebl. (1919 22.—(Special.)—Jacob Hauser, who stole a horse some time ago from William Fullerton of Central City, was captured early this morning near Duncan by Sheriff Sutton of Merrick county. He has been taken to Central City for trial. Mr. Fullerton was along and identified the man and horse.

Enlarges His Store Building. PENDER, Neb., July 22 .- (Special.)-J. R. House is building a twenty-foot addition to his store building and placing a new shingle coof on the old structure. Operations began this morning. He has an army of carpen-ters employed and proposes to do the job within two days.

Suicide of a Mother of Two Children BUTTE, Neb., July 22.—(Special Telegram.)-Mrs. John Goodwin, living a few miles north of Butte, committed suicide this the her some words with her husband and told him she would do the act, but he did not think ahe was in earnest. She leaves two small

Business and Crops at Holdrege. HOLDREGE, Neb., July 22 .- (Special.) Barnett & Smith, grocerymen of this place,

Where the owners could be found they were informed that for the next offense they would draw a heavy fine. Mr. O'Brien will make of the past year.

DEPUTIES GUARD THE MINES This county was visited by a fine rain Monday night, which was a great benefit to

two inches. The rain was not accom-panied with wind, consequently no damage was done to small grain. The farmers report as there are scarcely any weeds in the grain this year. Thrashing will begin this week, and small grain will begin to come to market by the middle of next week. He E. D. Einsel has been busy gathering speeastern and middle states this

SUMMONS SERVED ON A SHERIFF. Failure of Joseph Horkey.

FORT NIOBRARA, Neb., July 22 .- (Spe

Crockett and his bondsmen this morning to appear in the federal court in October to answer to a damage suit of \$6,000, instituted by Mrs. Belle Miller of Chicago. The case claim against Joseph Horkey for \$1,198 which was money loaned to him on his note. The claim finally went to judgment in the county court for \$1,000. An attempt was made to get Horkey and his wife into the county court, but owing to the illness of the judge on the several occasions set for trial it never got to that post. In the meantime Horkey had assumed the management of the business, restocked the store and did all the purchasing in the name 'Miller & Co..' but in the certificate of co-partnership the name of the associates of Mrs. Belle Miller did not appear. On June 23 an execution was issued by Mrs. Fry against the Horkey stock and about worth of stock attached. It is claimed that the sheriff closed no doors and made no at-tempt to stop the sales of this stock. Replevin proceedings were instituted by the husband of Mrs Miller, who was not clothed with authority to act as her agent, she being at her home in Chicago, and in his endeavor to secure bonds the coroner waited three hours over the required ting before dismissing the sheriff. Exceptions to the insufficiency and irregularity of the bond were duly filed, and it is alleged that this damage suit is brought merely to interfere with the progress of the other suit and other creditors, as it is claimed by the sheriff that there can be no case for damage.

Joseph Horkey has been the leading mer chant in Creighton since 1882. In 1886-87 he invested in San Diego real estate,

SEIZE A CONSIGNMENT OF BIRDS

Fry's claim if she succeeds.

ton tax title foreclosures, and these are said to have been deeded over to his uncle,

\$7,000 are said to be ready to follow Mrs.

Active Efforts to Enforce the Game Laws at Neligh. NELIGH, Neb., July 22 .- (Special.) -The first step in the enforcement of the game law was taken yesterday. Upon information furnished by the secretary of the gun club, a search warrant was issued and placed in the hands of the sheriff. The passenger officer and about 200 prairie chickens found in the express car were confiscated. They had been shipped found rom Clearwater. from Johnstown in Brown county. Informa-tion has been filed against the consignors at Clearwater and a statement of the facts sent o the Atkinson club upon which to beee arrests in Brown county. Two other packdistrict club at Norfolk, instructing him to secure them, but for some unexplained reason the dispatch was not delivered until after the train had left Norfolk. Proceedings against the express company will be pushed. The penalty in the present case will amount to nearly \$1,000. The market value of the birds seized was over \$100. The game was distributed as the law provides

among the poor of the city. INSURANCE COMPANY IS WARNED. Pointed Letter Sent Out from the State

LINCOLN, July 22 .- Samuel Lychty, insurance deputy in the state auditor's office has written a pointed letter to the secretary of the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance company of St. Paul, Minn., as the result of a complaint made by J. W. Kelly of Cam-bridge, Neb., who declares the company refuses to pay on a policy taken out against loss by hall. There are in the case many elements similar to the recent controversy in Kansas with a possibility of action ng recommenced against foreign companies. Commissioner Lychty writes that the company is seeking to avoid payment on a tech-nicality and warns the secretary that such a proceeding will not be tolerated in braska. He declares the position of company is cowardly and demands that payment be immediately forthcoming.

Accidentally Shoots Himself.

JOHNSTOWN, Neb., July 22.—(Special.)-Paul Rassh, a young farmer living about five miles north of town, met with an accident yesterday which cost him his left arm. He was out in a buggy and had his rifle with him. Having fired at a coyote, he placed the gun back, and in adjusting the weapon in the buggy he gave it a jerk the muzzle pointing toward him. An ex-plosion followed and the big bullet went through the palm of his hand, shattered both bones of the lower arm, entered the upper arm and shattered the bone there. The arm was amputated at the elbow. Raash lies in Dr. Farleigh's private office, and unless the hot weather brings about other complications is likely to recover.

Fined for Keeping Disorderly House. WEEPING WATER, Neb., July 22,-(Special.)-Yesterday O. Burgess, a stock buyer was arrested and tried before the police judge on complaint of keeping a disorderly house. A young weman came here recently who had been fined at Plattsmouth and told to leave town. Burgess has been letting her mills closed today on account of the his residence her home. A fine of \$29 and costs was imposed on Burgess and \$25 and costs on the girl. The fine was remitted in the case of the girl on condition that she leave town and stay away from Weeping Water. She left immediately. Burgess is looking for ball.

Rearing Eight Young Teal Ducklings. COLUMBUS, Neb., July 22.—(Special.)-William Mansfield, a Union Pacific brakeman of this city, has a wild teal duck hen with eight small ducklings in his yard. Mr. Mansfield is also a chicken fancier, prizes very highly his find of the ye They are very tame, and even more decile than the average young chicken. The strange part of the find is that they were discovered one morning last week on Thirteenth street in this city in an exhausted condition, probably having been chased by dogs. They are the genuine blue-winged teal.

Populists Ask for Half. NEBRASKA CITY, July 22 .- (Special.)-The populist county central committee met at the office of W. F. Moran today and issued a call for the county convention, which will be held in Syracuse, August 21. The committee was divided on the question of fusion with the silver democrats. After a warm discussion it was lecided to appoint a committee to confer with the silverites and cresent terms upon which the populists will onsent to fusion, which is an equal division of the county ticket.

Nebraska Party for Klondyke COLUMBUS, Neb., July 22 .- (Special.)-

Klondyke has been the subject of conversa tion on the streets here the past few days. The famous Eldorado has been marked out on the maps of Alaska, and several moneyed men have manifested much interest in the matter. Several of the old "'49ers" still live in this city, and it is highly probable that a company may be organized and start from this part of Nebraska. Old Settlers' Pienie.

TEKAMAH, Neb., July 22.-(Special.)-An old settlers' picnic lasting four days commenced at Lake Quinnebaug today. Amusements of all kinds have been provided

growing corn. At this place 1.55 inches tell. Critical Condition of Affairs in West at Bertrand 2.50 inches and at Loomis Virginia.

STRIKERS THROW ROCKS AT THE MINERS

Superintendent Fires a Few Shots and Order is Restored Much Exeltement in the Pittsburg District.

deputy sheriffs of the county now guard the

Hite mine at Kings, three miles above here, on the Tygart's Valley River railroad. The sheriff was called there this afternoon, as cial.)-Deputy United States Marshal Ackerthe operators feared an outbreak, but no arman served summons on Sheriff Charles rests were made. Early this morning the drivers at that mine joined the strikers as the result of the efforts of Crawford Temple, a Monongrows out of the Horkey failure at Creighton last January. Mrs. Ed A. Fry had a union has proved as efficient a missionary gah miner, who since joining the union men in the district. as any of the organizers could desire. The Then the second lot of drivers threw up their positions and some of the men began stoning the miners, who were forced to ing and as a result of the conference Presidence their work, and who had assembled dent Ratchford will not go to the Kanawha in front of the mine. Rolf Hite, the superintendent, soon had his faithful Winchester in his hands, and three shots quelched the enthusiasm of all the strikers but one, who made for Hite with a pick, but he was will not let the others work. The sheriff driven off at the point of a revolver. The and deputies were called to eject them from operators, however, feared another outbreak and called on the county officials for aid. Tonight organizers are there and they say all the men will join the etrikers, but Hite

was at fever heat in local coal mining circles today. The operators were apparently prepared for any demonstration and before nightfall they were convinced that matters county has a force of deputies ready for for future work, duty at a moment's notice and trouble is sloning of all the looked for at any time. The deputies are in readiness to go to the mines of the New in their hones. The great trouble has been York and Cleveland Gas Coal company. A to get them out to big meetings on account march on the Turtle Creek, Plum Creek and of the surveillance of the operators. All Sandy Creek mines is expected at any time. John Novotney, while his wife holds the California real estate. Claims aggregating It was learned from reliable authority that such a march was in contemplation, but would not take place until the latter part of the week.

At Cannonsburg it was reported that 1,000 en would march to the Cook mines tonight and stay there until the diggers came out, Sheriff Clark of Washington county was hand with a large number of deputies and trouble was expected if the strikers at-tempted to force the men to quit work. The miners' leaders continue to an effort to get the miners in the Connellsville coke region out, but dispatches from Uniontown and Dunbar indicate that they

are meeting with poor success. The new state law to compel coal operators to weigh the coal before it is screened and to pay the miners on this basis is to this county, and tested to its fullest extent, and the whole rown county. Informa- uniformity agreement hinges on this test. uniformity agreement hinges on this A large number of operators are putting in scales so as to weigh the coal accord ing to the new law, but others are preparages were not found by the officer, and a DeArmitt, who says the law can be abro-delegram was sent to the president of the gated by the right of private contract, and gated by the right of private contract, and he intends to test it by the contract he has with his men. Under this contract he agrees to pay his men 54 cents per 2,000 pound for coal screened over a one-half inch screen, with nothing to be paid for coal dropping through said screen. He claims the miner has a right to mine coal to be paid for after screening and that the operator can also pay he miner in this fashion. The arbitrators were at work among the Pittsburg operators today and they are try-

ing every means to bring about a meeting of the operators. So far they have been unsuccessful.

SHORTAGE AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, July 22 .- A shortage of coal has egun to make itself manifest in the o market. The Chicago Sugar re-which uses 400 tons of bituminous coal dally, has suspended operations, in view of the high prices of coal. Local coal men believe that the sugar refinery suspension is forerunner of similar action by a number f other cont as. Governor G. W. Atkinson of West Virginia,

who is here attending the Logan day ceremonies believes the miners will eventully win in the great coal strike. He says: All the indications in West Virginia point o the success of the miners. I believe the miners in my state will leave their work They have nothing to complain of, but are in sympathy with the suffering miners outside. So am I and so is everybody else I know of. There are 25,000 miners in the state and of course it will take time to reach them all and perfect organization, but there is no reason for the discouragement of the

PEORIA, July 22.-The first response and only one to the appeal sent out by the grand master of the Brotherhood of Loc notive Firemen for contributions in aid of coal miners is from a banker at Centralia. Kan. He encloses a draft for \$10 and says believe there are plenty of people ready to contribute toward the aid of the mine workers if they only knew where to send. I would suggest that the daily papers be intructed to publish the names and addresses those authorized to receive contributions. Grand Master Sargent's appeal was ad-

fressed to brotherhood members only.

Between 350 and 400 miners from Minonk, Poluca and Rutland marched to Roanoke morning, arriving there about 4:30 clock. Their coming was learned in adance, and rone of the miners went to work. Some met with them, and decided not to work. After the meeting the visiting min ers went away.
AURORA, Ill., July 22.—The Aurora cotton

famine. The concern employs 600 hands. ST. LOUIS, July 22.—The miners at Belleville, Iil., to the number of 1,000, today at noon decided to join the strike for better wages. No coal will be dug even for local The men stopped work in every pit this morning at the request of the visiting dele-

gation of strikers and attended the mass meeting, which convened at 10:20 a. m. After some talk, a motion was made to sus-pend work, and there was not a negative vote recorded. A committee of twelve wa appointed to draw up a scale and formulate At the noon meeting adjourned until 4

o'clock this afternoon, when the committee' report will be received. Tonight there will e a big parade and a meeting in the hall where local and visiting members will par ticipate. The men here will demand a scale at the pit top, gross weight and a uniform price per ton-probably 45 cents.

DEBS REPUDIATES THE INTERVIEW. FAIRMONT, W. Va., July 22.—Eugene V. Sebs today issues the following statement over his signature:

over his signature:

In yesterday's papers there appeared an alleged interview with me, which I desire to repudiate as wholly untrue from beginning to end. No such interview was had, and no such statements as were ascribed to me were made. The said alleged interview is a tissue of faisehoods made in order to serve a purpose which readily suggests itself. I understand the same interview was

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telegraphed to Chicago and other points, I am entirely satisfied with the situation and believe the cause of the miners will be crowned with success

President Ratchford, who arrived at 11 o'clock from Columbus, also repudiates the Debs interview and says it was prepared through the influence of the other side and had for its intention the dissension and weakening of the miners' cause. President Ratchford also says two dispatches have been received from Montgomery, this state, which state that the men are out in five collieries in that territory. When asked about Dolan, he said he had gone to Pittsburg to De Armitt's mines and that he will tie the men up there in a few days. "I don't know how he means to do it." Ratchford continued, "but Dolan is a man of deter-FAIRMONT, W. Va., July 2.-Armed

mination and seldom utters idle words. H generally does exactly what he says he will." He says the Kausas men have postponed their action, but his private advices are that they will act inside of ten days. When they will act inside of ten days. When they act, Iowa and Missouri will follow. Ratchford says Gompers will send organizers immediately and that assessments among the men will pay their expenses.

This morning the miners who attended polys meeting at Watson less with

Debs' meeting at Watson last night were discharged. Only eleven men there have joined the union. Twenty-seven at West Fairmont organized last night, making 347

At 3 o'clock this afternoon a telephone message from Monongah called for Sheriff Cunningham. He and five deputies are getoperators secured new drivers in an hour ting ready to go there. No idea of the char-and at noon over half the miners came out. From 12 o'clock till 4 President Ratchford, Eugene Debs and E. G. Mason were closeted

> region tomorrow but will address the men at Monongah at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and here at 8 o'clock in the evening. A telephone message from Hite at 3:45 innounces that half the men are out and

the premises and keep them from destroying CLEVELAND, July 22.- The failure the miners to make any headway in West Virginia has had the effect of causing a stated that all, or most of the men, would be at work tomorrow.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 22.—Excitement Local operators today regard the strike as

more complicated than ever god a long way from settlement. WHEELING, W. Va., July 22.-The arrival of President Ratchford at Fairmont had taken a serious turn. Early in the is the event of the day in West V ginia morning about 500 miners from the Finley- It is not likely that Ratchford will be able ville district marched on the Bunola mines to do anything which Debs could not do. on the river and succeeded in bringing the Ratchford and the other organizers held a men at work out. Sheriff Lowry of this conference today at Fairmont to devise plans They favor the commissloning of all the strikers as missionaries

> the soft coal miners did not go out in Kanawha today, as was promised, but the most of them did. They ask for an increase n pay. CANONSBURG, Pa., July 22.—About fifty miners came in on the train from Bridge-ville and reported that 800 to 1,000 more will be here tonight. They proceeded to the mine of Cook & Son at McGovern. This mine has been running steadily since Tuesday. Trouble is looked for if the miners do not out this time. Several strangers, from their appearance coal miners, have been about town since yesterday. They made several attempts to purchase firearms and ammunition, but in some instances were refused, The Canonsburg Coal company has been closed until some settlement has been made with the strikers.

LAYING IN A SUPPLY OF COAL. Packers and Railronders Preparing

for a Strike. KANSAS CITY, July 22.—The local packng houses are laying up extra stores of coal. Swift and Company and Jacob Dold & Co. have begun putting in extra supplies as fast as possible. The Armour Packing company loading coal into all the available coal space about its docks. It has already reelved about 150 carloads, enough to supply t for about seven days. Although coal is omers have not yet gone up. The railoads, taking advantage of the privilege the overnment gives them, are already riating for their own use some of the coal shipped into Kansas City. They are re-ported to have seized for their own use about 800 carloads so far, which they are loading

In the Hannibal railroad yards three long strings of flat cars, loaded to the brim with soft coal, stand on tracks beside empty box cars. Forly or fifty negroes are at work shoveling the coal into the long lines of box cars. It is believed the coal thus transferred is for secret shipment in the closed cars to railways in the fuel famine regions

of the east. "What does all this work mean?" asked a man of one of the laborers this after-"It means," replied the man gravely, "the

breaking up of the strike in the east "Is this coal going there?"
"You bet it is," came the answer quickly,
"Of course it is not billed there from

"This coal is sent down to Carrollton," coninued the man, "for instance, and then billed to some point a little further east. The reason this is done is to gradually make It lose its identity."

The Burlington bought 800 cars of coal last week. The coal that is transferred in the

company's yards is shoveled from Missouri Pacific & Memphis flat cars to Burlington & Missouri River and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy box cars. Part of it comes from the Rich Hill, Mo., mines. It seems now that the fuel was bought for eastern roads and that it is proposed to smuggle it through the strike boundaries in closed H. L. Harmon, general southwestern agent

of the Burlington, denies absolutely that his company is shipping any coal into the eastments out of here in box cars are not in the

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