schuyler, Neb., July 23.—(Special.)— While for a number of weeks there has

been much equivocation on the matter of

of the plant by September 25, the time fixed in the contract with the successful bidder

The board adjourned to take time for de-

liberate consideration and on Tuesday even

lar" by other contestants, because of its not having been accompanied by a cer-

tified check, as called for in the advertise-ment for bids, but it was taken up only

after consideration of all "regular" bids and

their final rejection. Thursday the board met for the purpose of fixing Mr. Woods' bond, which was fixed at \$3,300, and of formulating and fixing the terms of the contract. The plant will be located on the main line of the Union Pacific railway, arrows the track and two blooks was of

politics, said today: "The ingenious dispatch

county ticket at the county election. It may

ings of certain small bore republicans.

this county continues to assail prominent

the case it would be madness for the repub

fication against members of their own party

concerned and fully recognize that an un-

scrupulous democracy will make the most of

challenging the fusion hosts on that issue,"

weeks of camp life. Among the party

Go Out to Camp.

PAPILLION, Neb., July 23 .- (Special.)-

The party carried a tull line of cooking uten-

Populists Reject Fusion.

but if however the polecut p

Woods of Schuyler, his bid for the ere

ing. July 21, accepted the bid of H. H.

completion of the plant being \$9,850. Woods' bid was denominated "irregu-

nothing unusual or extraordinary arises.

possesses means to deal with it, and is not thout the advantage of experience.

No news of greater eiguificance has come from Constant/mople in many a long day than that which conveys the information of the transfer of M. Nelidoff, Russian ambaseador to the Porte, to the Russian embassy at Rome, and the substitution in his place at Constantinople of M. Zinovieff, the former chief of the Asiatic Department of the Rus sian Foreign Office, M. Zinovieff, who at the time of his appointment to succeed M. Nell'off occupied the comparatively unim-portant post of minister to Sweden, is an active Pan-Sclavist and a representative of a Russian forward policy. His influence may be gauged by the fact that his name was mentioned conjointly with that of the istry of Foreign Affairs had become vacant by the death of M. de Giers.

On January 1, 1898, an interesting experiment in the control and sale of liquor by the Russian government will be inaugurated in Poland. This is the result of the apparent success of a system of governmental monopoly of the liquor traffic which was inaugurated by the late Czar Alexander III in a few provinces in Russia. The Russian peasants are addicted to the use of sloohol made from Typ, called vodka. This liquor is not only in toxicating but poisonous, and it has been proved that the unscrupulous class of dealers in the vile fluid had been practically pauperizing the muffks, or Ruesian peasante. To counteract this evil a special board was formed to consider the matter, and as a result of the deliberations of this body the Russian government has undertaken to con-trol the seiling of wines and liquors in certain districts. The system first took effect on July 1, 1896, in Hessarabla, Volhynia, Ekaterinoslav, Keiff, Podolia, Taurida, Kherson and Chernigov. On the first of the pres-ent menth the system presumably went into effect in the governments of Vilna. Vitebak. Gradno, Kovno, Minsk and Moghliev. The been encouraging and the autocratic charac-ter of the Russian government and the nat-tural docility of the Russian peasant are favorable antecedent conditions.

... By the law of August 3, 1893, to continue in force to March 31, 1899, the peace strength of the German imperial army is 479,229 men, which, including officers, surgeons and others, should amount to one less than 500,000. No official returns of the war strength of the German army are published, but it is estimated that in the last extremity Ger-many on her present organization would have a war strength of over 3,000 000 trained men. The total of the field troops of the cussian European army on peace footing is 700,000 combatants, and about 25,200 officers; the Asiatic army in active service amounts to about 70,000, exclusive of officers. The number of men in the regular service changes from year to year. Since January 13, 1874, military service has been rendered collisators. obligatory for all men from their twenty-first year, with certain modifications as to furloughs, duties in the reserve, etc. Out of about 870,000 young men reaching every year their twenty-first year about 275,000 are taken into the active army, and the remainder are inscribed partly in the reserve and partly in the second reserve or "zapas." Altogether it is considered as probable that in case of war European Russia alone could have in the first line of battle nineteen army corps, reinforced each by one division, thus making an army of 1,355 000 men strong. The reserve troops, together with about 400,000 of the inflitia, might give a second army in the second battle line, about 1,100,000 men strong, while Russian Asia could furnish about 60,-600 trained men, in addition to the regular Asiatic army of 70,000.

CONCERNING KLONDYKE.

Globe-Democrat: The delegation of gold thiners from Klondyke returned to civilization under a good stage manager. Chicago Tribune: Meanwhite the safest way to make a trip to the Klondyke gold

regions is to hire a substitute. Indianapolis Journal: It is nearly 5,000 miles to the Alaska gold fields. The money and energy required to get there would give a man a start in some safer business than gold digging.

St. Louis Republic: The Alaskan gold craze will have one good effect, besides adding to the world's wealth. In the end it will teach thousands of men the folly of pursuing wild hopes of sudden riches and will make them content with the industrial and social itions which they now wrongly accusof being responsible for their failure to "get

along" as well as other men. New York Herald: All who return from the Klondyke gold fields accompany their marvelous stories about the luck of the "tenderfeet" in finding rich claims with the warning that no one should venture into the region unless he is well supplied with cash. This is sound advice, for the excitement that is now causing thousands of persons to venture into the gold fields is likely to end in many a "ten-

derfoot" returning footsore and sorry be

wasted his time. Chicago Record: A man who would no think of passing the winter in an ice house on the banks of Lake Calumet finds some thing peculiarly attractive about the pros pect of passing a rather colder and lonecomer winter in the valley of the Yukon river. If the man we have described per-sists in joining the northern Argonauts he should remember that two or three things are almost indispensable. The first is that he have his name and address legibly stamped with indelible ink on his under-wear so that his friends may be notified in the spring. Probably he will find no gold: but if he doesn't succumb at once he stands a fair show of finding the north pole under circumstances of the cheering sort related by Greely and other explorers. Ho, then, for the Yukon, where the thermometer is about 100 degrees below zero and flour is \$1

MIRTH IN RHYME.

Chicago Record. picnics disappointment yield, matters not how far we seek; band plays in the other field, he shade is just across the creek.

Indianapolis Journal. "I'll take a 5-cent lump," she said. Then, candidly spake he: "Of course, you know, so small a sum Won't cut much ice with me."

Detroit Journal. "Ah, nothing nothing makes her blush!"
Is the doleful song the cynic sings
Could be look in her dressing case he'd see
That her blush is made by many things.

Washington Star. He sighed for boyhood's happy days; Then turned content with manhood's ways For as he walked be chanced to see Green apples on a neighboring tree.

Chicago News.

gets up jokes about old girls
om whom old occan snatches curls,
d, as he writes, he writhes and sighs,
s bald head draws so many flies.

Detroit Free Press. To smile upon a fellow's suit, Did this haughty damsel deign— A divorce cost 1.400 plunks— She never smiled again.

Indianapolts Journal. There was a fair young prima donna, Who, as a success, was a stonna, It was not her voice That made her the choice. But the clothes that she didn't have onna.

LULLABY OF THE FUTURE.

Mrs. H. D. Wetherby at the last meeting of the Liberty Parmers' club, a Michigan organization read the following "Lullaby of the Futurer" Hush, my babe, He still and slumber, Father's watching at thy bed, Mother's off electioneering With a halo 'round her head.

Soft and easy'll be her cradle When she's at the nation's head. While with kitchen work I wrestle. Coarse and hard is father's bed.

Hush, my dear, thy food and raiment, House and home, thy ma provides; She's a stunner, baby darling; Gracefully her bike she rides.

Huch, my babe, its still and slumber, Father wants to go to bed; Mother won't be home till moraing. Going to make a speech, she said.

So we'll lay us down and slumber, Slumber sweet till morning breaks. Father then must be a-humping, Mother wants hot griddle cakes.

FALLS TWO MILLIONS SHORT

Total Assessed Valuation of the State is Under Last Year's.

DOUGLAS AND LANCASTER PAY THE LIMIT

Rate of Assessment on These Counties Raised Above the Previous... Footings as Made by the Equalizers.

LINCOLN, July 23 .- (Special.)-The State Board of Equalization has completed its labors, and the abstract prepared shows the total assessed valuation of the state to be \$165,085,582.92, as compared with \$167,078,279,37 for last year. The total assessment to be raised by the counties. Dawes county not being included in this forcing. amounts to \$1,175,415.54. The total assetsment of the state for last year was \$1.187,-688.95, only about \$3,500 in excess of the figures for this year after the assessment for filed articles of incorporation, the capital bawes county is added to the total. The stock being \$10,000. The incorporators are valuation of Douglas county last year was W. N. Babcock, Winfield S. King, John S. \$21,659,705.73, and the assessment was \$165,- Mullen, Zacharlah Cuddington. 155.24. The valuation of Lancaster county was \$9,761,119.78, assessment, \$74,428.54. The Kruger, Lancaster countles is 7% mills this year, as S. Ford, H. M. Johnson. compared with 75% mills for last year. Burt and Holt were the only counties to file ob-jections with the board this year. The figures show the valuation of Burt county to be increased \$54,054 over last year, while Holt has an increase of \$60,135. The abstract shows the following figures for the state:

Assessed

	iuation of		Asses
Counties.	Property.	Rate.	ment
Adams	2,645,583,77 1,471,238,22	7 4-5 3	19.841.5
Antelope	1,471,238.22	7%	10,850.0
Hanner	253,814,00	6.0	1024600
Blaine	186,601.42 1,558,444.20	6 1-8 714	1,212.8 11,103.8
Hox Butte	565,001,00	784	4,308.1
Box Butte	565,001.00 218,843.00 543,024.31	600	1.144.14.3
Brown	543,024.31	4.7W	4 (8)4 8
Buffalo	2,875,276,21	62-8	21,205.1 17,368.5
Butler	2,575,276.21 2,779.011.00 2,113,764.50 4,183,447.27 1,953,200.40	6 2-8	17,36%
Court	4 701 417 97	7 4-8	15,853.2 29,384.1
Case	1 953 200 40	7 2-8	14,100.7
Chase	588,737,20	6%	14,190.7 3,900.3
Cherry	388,737.20 1.285,617.61	6 6-8	8,617.8 8,174.4 17,396.9 18,891.4
Chevenne	1,189,015.87	674	5,174.1
Clay Colfax	2,346,707,77 1,909,853,51	6 6-8	19 491 4
Caming	2,618,123.84	6%	17,345.0
Custer	2,068,031.06	679	13,183.9
Dakota	1,490,000.00	779	10,767.5
-Dawes	1,170,420.11	227 1	*********
Dawson	1,647,438.45 762,180.10	676	11,326.1
Deuel	1,596,853.70	6.6-8	5,144.7 10,978 2
Dodge	3,059,216.84	734	22 561 6
Douglas	21,070,973,92	7 6-8	22,561.6 163.2 9.8
Douglas	21,070,973.92 602,643.42	6%	3,841.8
Filimore Franklin Frontier	2.580.146.46	7 2-8	-18,706.0
Franklin	1,615,343,80 1,105,515.20	174	7,231.3 7,185.5 10,795.7
Probler	1,515,194.42	6 4-8	10 795 7
Furnas	4.978.645.85	73	36,717.5 1,555.4
Garfield	4,978,645.85 239,304.80	6.4-8	1,555.4
LAMPINGS	7.19, 879, 20	675	4,589.1 1,517.2 6,583.6
Grant	233,422.95	6 4-8	1.517.2
Greeley	924,037.80	776	18,565.7
Hall	2,517,383.67 1,579,889.66	75	11 951 6
Harlan	1.258 152 76	6 6-5	11,682.6 8,492.5 3,620.6
Hayes	501,025.60	6 4-8	3,620.6
Hitchcock	931,465.07	534	5,973.0
Holt	2,543,978.90 104,907.51	6.4-8	16,853.8 681.8
Hooker Howard Jefferson Johnson	7 904 696 60	73%	9,010.5
Jefferson	2.541.637.08	71/4	78 709 0
Johnson	1,254,628,60 2,541,637,08 2,003,599,54	714	14.275.6 9.274.2 5.787.0
Kearney	1.301 653.82	754	9,274.2
Keith	\$57,343.06 434,199.00	6 6-8	5,781.0
Keith Keya Paha Kimbali	646,657,95	674 6 6-8	2,985.0 4,364.9 11,405.4 72,278.2 16,638.9
Knox	1 721 580 20	6 6-8 6% 7 6-8 6 4-8	11,405.4
Knox Lancaster Lincoln Logan	9,326,625,19	7 6-8	72,278-2
Lincoln	2,559,833,13		16.638.9
Logan Loup	9,326,625,19 2,559,833,13 207,427,00 170,573	7	
Ma lison	9 181 870 81	6 4-8	1,108.7 16,691.3 6,904.4
McPherson	106,229.00	6 4-8	6,904.4
Madison McPherson	2.181.876.81 106.229.00 1.708.657.99	754	12,001.3 9,120.5 17,363.3 15,794.1
Nance	1,236,688.00 2,315,148,78 2,141,577,20	75%	9,120.5
Nemaha	2,315,148,18	7 4-8	17,363,53
Otoo	4 664 409 89	6 4-8	30,318.6
Nance Nemaha Nuckolls Ottoe Pawnee Perkins Phelps Phere	4,664,409.89	6%	30,318.6- 17,784.6- 4,280.3- 8,491.8- 9,478.8- 17,029.8- 9,025.6- 7,067.6- 22,730.3-
Perkins	2,385,502,55 671,903.00	644	4,283.3
Phelps	1,213,122,82	7	8,491.8
Pierce	1,213,122,82 1,414,297,30 2,347,62 f 35	6 6-8	9,478.34
Polity		7 2-8	9 025 6
Red Willow	1.115,345.09	73% 71%	7,667.96
Hichardson	1,115,345.09 3,190,231.99 528,550.59	7.54	
Rock	528,550,59	E1-792	3,369.57
Saline	2,423,723.52 2,127,519.31	736	17,874.9
Sampy Saunders	3,190,132.60	6 6-8	14.360.7- 23,527-15
Scotts Bluff	334,087,00	6 2-8	14000 110
Seward	334,087,00 2,417,942,85	6 6-8 6 2-8	17,832.25 7,936.57 6,156.15
Sheridan		674	7,936.57
Sherman	849,132.52	7.2-8	6,156.13
Stanton	527,518.49 1,351,070.91	616	3,494.75 9,288,56
Thayer	2.157.098.20	7	-15.099.66
Thayer	199 094 00	6.4.8	\$39.00
Inursion	411,796.60 839,517.80	6'ra	\$29.06 2,728.12 6,673.93
A SECTION CONTRACTOR		796	5,673.93
Washington	2,427,026.60 1,715,949.00	6 6-8 6%	16.382.41 11.797.11
Webster	1,715,949,00 1,525,250,10	718	10,676 63
1175 1	MATCH ACT AN	0 1 0	A Art A Land

Totals \$165,085,582.92 \$1,175,415-54 SCHOOL LAND LEASES. Land Commissioner Wolfe returned last evening from Holt county, where he had been holding an auction of school land leases. The auction lasted all day Monday, and of

the 40,000 acres offered 12,000 were leased, the commissioner receiving \$280.45 in premiums on the whole amount. There was considerable interest manifested in the auc-tion, the people having ascertained from the advertisements what lands were vacant, and there was some spirited bidding on choice pieces. Commissioner Wolfe thinks the plan of holding these auctions is a great success, Commissioner Wolfe thinks the plan and will continue the work. He left tonight for Thomas county, where there is a considerable amount of school land vacant, most of which is valued at only 25 cents per acre. From there he goes across to Logan county. where an auction will be held on Monday of the 16,000 acres vacant in that county. At he recent auction of leases in Greeley county

5,000 acres were offered, and leases made of

The Kimball plane is our leader-it's

the sweetest toned-the lowest priced-

the highest grade piano on earth-for

over a quarter of a century we've sold

them-traded them-rented them and

guaranteed them-and we know whereof

we speak when we say that it's superior

does not exist-it's endorsed by all the

great leading musicians-received the

highest awards at the World's Fair and

other expositions-It's yours for cash-

A. HOSPE. Jr.,

Music and Art. 1513 Douglas.

My dad tole me de odder day he wuz

goin' to buy me a pair uf overshoes and

send me to A-las-key-Say, but wont

dat be out o' site?-I'll cum back wid

me 50 tousand an can smoke all de

Stoecker five-cent cigars I want to den-

cose if my dad won't give dem to me I

can have de rocks to buy at de odder

dealers, for you see all de best dealers

keep de Stocker eigar now-if you're

goin' you'd better take some Stockers

1404 DOUGLAS.

wid you.

or the easiest kind of terms.

2,600 acres. Since then the office has received offers on 1,400 acres more, showing that the auction had made quite a stir among those who wanted to lesse school

The funeral of Mrs. A. E. Sheldon was held at Denton this forenoon. Short services were held in the church, and the remains were interred in the churchyard, "hich is were interred in the churchyard, which is located on the farm homesteaded r Mrs. Sheldon's father thirty years ago. Repre-sentatives from the state offices who attended the futueral were: J. C. Dahlman, C. C. Pool, O. C. We-ner, J. S. Hyatt, E. W. Nel-sen, C. W. Beal, O. S. Moran and C. F. Wheeler, A large number of old friends of Building Will Be Rendy for Ocenthe ultimate carrying out of the plan of

the family were also present.

The state auditor's report shows that J. A. Welcon, a message clerk in the senare during the last legislature, was not slow as a salary grabber. According to the books he dree \$198 for sixty-six days' work at \$3 per day, and then on the closing day of the session drew a voucher for \$180, being pay for twicety-eight and a half days additional, making The plans and specifications of the archi-tect. A. H. Dyer of Frement, were ac-cepted early in June and immediately there-after bids were advertised for four being received and opened on the 12th of July. a total of \$378 for the session. According to the report, these last twenty-eight days were very expensive to the state. A close inquiry failed to show just what duties the message clerk performed. The recollection of the secretary of the senate was that Welton was all of which were rejected because the in the secretary's room in the capacity of a board of directors considered them too high Time for bidding was continued until July 19, at which time five bids were opened gustodian or something of that sort

The South Omaha Rendering company has Mullen, Zacharlah Cuddington.

Omaha people at the hotels: At the Lindell—H. F. King, Gus Petersa, John D. C. Kruger, A. C. Wakeley. At the Lincoln rate of the levy for Douglas and C. A. Burke, E. F. Jordan, A. J. Wilblie, H.

HEAT AND RAIN HELP ON THE GRAIN Many Parts of Nebraska Look for the

Largest Crops on Record. PAPILLION, July 23 .- (Special.) - One of the oldest and most reliable farmers in Sarpy Total county said today in regard to the present county said today in regard to the present crop prospect: "In the twenty years I have resided in Sarpy county, I believe the chances of a large crop were never more favorable. The rains of a few days ago have placed the The rains of a few days ago have placed the The rains of a few days ago have placed the toward something more in the way of work corn crop beyond any danger of drouth, and for its citizens than has been its measure the thick and well filled heads of cars and throughout all of the years of its existence other small grain, now being harvested, are the best of evidence of an enormous small grain crop. Fruit, apples, in particular, are doing fine, and barring heavy wind storms, I would predict a full crop. Farmers in general are jubilant over the good prospects for

WEST POINT, Neb., July 23.-(Special.)-A good soaking two-hours' rain helped the corn materially this morning. FREMONT. Neb., July 23,—(Special.)— Today has been intensely hot here. At 2 p. m. the mercury reached 97 degrees and at 3 was 98 degrees. A hot wind prevailed ers, the from the south most of the day. From all paid, appearances a heavy shower passed north-west of the city this morning. There was some thunder and lightning here, but no

STUART, Neb., July 23 .- (Special.) -- There was a heavy rain in this vicinity last night. It was accompanied by considerable wind and lightning. A small barn on the farm of Louis Stracke, three miles west of town, was blown down. It contained five head of

horses and two were injured. from this place in the World-Herald of the Workmen for a tug-of-war across the Blue. horses and two were injured.

HERMAN, Neb., July 23.—(Special.)—A sharp thunder shower passed over here at about 8 o'clock this morning. Rain fell in be fusion has taken a spurt, and we are prone to admit as much, after the singular torrents for a short time. Before noon the sun had dried up most of the water and the

afternoon was intensely hot. SCHUYLER, Neb., July 23.—(Special.)— Prosperity is an avalanche to some of the farmers in this vicinity who raised wheat. The farmer on what is known as the Jack Thrush farm, now owned by Thomas Bryant of Schuyler, secured forty bushels per acre from twenty acres, which at the present price of 60 cents per bushel will produce him \$24 per acre gross. On the Whitheld ranch, now under the care of J. W. Stewart & Sons, over forty bushels per acre by weight were obtained from forty acres. Joseph Smatlan of Schuyler, who owns farms in various parts of the county, has had yields of thirty-two bushels of wheat per ac.e. The yield of rye is said to be heavy. Edward Lamhofer of Schuyler claims to have obtained 200 bushels

WINSIDE, Neb., July 23.—(Special.)—Dur- leading republicans of the county, however, ing a violent thunder storm this morning a recognize that it is highly assential to the road, barn on the farm rented by Mr. Gildersleeve success of our fleket that only such scratch was struck by lightning and burned to the ground, together with attached sheds. The farm is the property of C. E. Miller of this place and is situated about two miles northeast from Winside. Mr. Miller estimates his republican ranks our ticket ought to win, the Phoenix of Brooklyn. Mr. Gildersleeve had a fine Jersey cow in the shed attached to the barn with other cows. His son, Willie, had just finished milking the Jersey cow and was about six feet from her milking another cow, when the bolt struck. The lersey cow, and her calf, near her, were instantly killed. The boy was shightly shocked, but nothing else in the shed or barn was injured. The bolt first struck a wind mill about twenty-five feet from the barn, and seemed to follow a board feace to the building. This rain, with that of a few days ago, was very welcome. It makes the corn grop in better condition than it has been before this season, and helps to fill out the small grain. There was very little wind with the rain, so that it does not lodge the whea

NEBRASKA CITY, July 23.—(Special.)-Yesterday and today have been very hot in this section. The thermometer touched 95 degrees which, with the intense humidity prevailing, made it well nigh unbearable. Several firemen and laborers at the packing Several firemen and laborers at the packing the following: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Howard, house and cereal mills were overcome with Mr. and Mrs. Dr. F. E. Beal, Mr. and Mrs. the heat. No prostrations of a serious nature 1. D. Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Brown. are reported.

PIERCE, Neb., July 23.—(Special.)—A wel. come shower of rain fell here last night.

Refuses to Touch Food. WEST POINT, Neb., July 23 .- (Special.)-Mark Hoffman, the 16-year-old son of Councilman John Hoffman, was brought to town a few days ago from the farm where he was working in an insane condition. He is

SAY

I AINT

GOIN TER

HAVE COLD

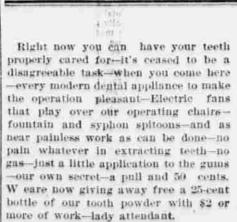
FEET NO MORE

Railroad men particularly should look at the C. S. Raymond special movement -a watch especially adapted for fine time-keeping under all circumstancesit is 21-jeweled and fully adjusted-and can be had in silver cases-solid goldor 14-karat filled case warranted for 20 years-either open face or hunting case -As to the price-we will surprise you on that-not upon its greatness-but upon its smallness.

C. S. Raymond,

JEWELER,

15th and Douglas.



BAILEY, THE DENTIST.

13 Years

3d Floor Paxton Bik. 16th and Farnam.

possessed of the hallucination that persons are attempting to Poison him and refuses to eat anything. Heaven'll only take medicine when it is forged upon him. It is a very pitiable case and no one seems to know what will be done with him.

It is a would indorse the populist nominees for treasurer, county clerk and a fusion deal. The democrats wanted the populists to fuse with them on shertiff and county judge, these being the positions now held by the democrats; while the democrats would indorse the populist nominees for treasurer, county clerk and a fusion deal. The democrats wanted the populists to fuse with them on shertiff and county judge, these being the positions now held by the democrats; while the democrats would indorse the populist nominees for treasurer, county clerk and a fusion deal. The democrats wanted the populists to fuse with them on shertiff and county judge. CHICORY FACTORY FOR SCHUYLER.

would indorse the populiet nominees for treasurer, county clerk and superintendent. The populists gave the democratic represent-atives the cold shoulder and one populist said that they now had the treasurer superintendent and attorney and had fighting chance for sheriff and judge. of the democrats say they will vote for the republican nominees if they have a good chance of being elected. From the vote cast last fall for county attorney the populist bave a small plurality.

the Nebraska Chicory company, organized fast spring for the purpose of erecting and BANK WINS AN IMPORTANT CASE completing at this place a plant for the drying and manufacture of chicory, the plans have now belome definite enough that there is no question about the completion Title to Land in Southern lown is

Settled by the Court.
PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 23.—(Special.)—The officials of the First National bank of this place today received the news United States court for the Southern dispectedly, when the bank was compelled to advance more money and take the real estate in question, encumbered by the life interest of the stockman's mother. The mother has since claimed the land by virtue of a parole grant from her son prior to the time the bank advanced him money, also claiming that the bank agreed in the year 1890 that she would have, in her own right, a portion of the tract of land in dispute of the value of \$5,000 or upwards. appears that the mother has conveyed this tract of land to third parties by warranty deeds, compelling the bank to seek redress in the courts by a bill to quiet title. bank upon all the issues presented in the case. Judge Chapman of this city and Fin-ley Burke of Council Bluffs represented the bank and W. E. Mitchell of Sidney and Em-mett Tinley of Council Bluffs represented the defendants.

Plan for an Immense Picate. M'COOL JUNCTION, Neb., July 23 .- (Spe cial.)-The district Ancient Order of United his caused a different feeling to pervade the city and an improved condition to be Workmen and Degree of Honor picfelt. The successful operation of its cream-ery plant during the two months that it has been in operation has proven that there nic will be held here August List year the Ancient Order of United Workmen lodge of this place got up are chances for the farmers outside of rais-ing corn and oats or fat hogs and carrie, picnic on short notice, and there were 000 people in attendance. This year the as the few that have been patronising the creamery were paid for the milk supplied during the ten days of May and during lodges of York and Fillmore counties are cushing it, end it promises to be the largest Ancient Order of United Workmen picnic that will be held in the state. Hon, E. J. Bur-kett of Lincoln has been secured as orator. June about \$1,100, and the chicory fields have required the employment of dozens of boys and girls, besides many older work Fillmore county has challenged York county whom hundreds of dollars have been for a tug of war across and through Blue river. As York county pulled Fillmore county vorkmen into the river last year this will COUNTY'S REPUBLICANISM. prove a very exciting contest. There will be some of the grand officers of the state lodge in attendance. The Tobias juvenile band has been engaged for the occasion. A Members of the Old Party Still Loyal to Their Faith. rate of one fare has been made over the Kanses City and Omaha railroad, and spe-PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 23 .- (Special.) -Politics gets much discussion down here cial trains will be run. Over twenty-five lodges will take part in this picnic. Tobias has challenged Fairbury Ancient Order of United just now. A local leader, prominent in state

20th predicts a complete victory for the fusion and in the challenge they ask that no Fair-

bury contestant take part in the tug-of-war who cannot swim, as they propose to pull them in the river and do not want to drown any one. Clay Center will challenge Fair-field to a tug-of-war.

unanimity displayed by the many democratic organizations of old Cass in calling all three of its conventions for August 2. It is con Marshal is Attacked. ceded in this county that complete fusion of these elements would be dangerous to our SCRIBNER, Neb., July 23 .- (Special.)-Marshal Siedel challenged three strangers party, but we do not concede fusion by a long ways. Two years ago Judge Chapman carlast night on Main street. They refused to ried this county by a good majority over the give any account of themselves and answered him with all kinds of abusive language. Mr. Siedel finally insisted on arresting them. They jumped onto him and punished him severely. Peter Soll and Herman Kitzrow fusion candidate, and one year ago we had this same fusion, but nevertheless we elected our legislative ticket, with the exception of Judge Chapman and his friends represent heard the row and at once proceeded to the marshal's assistance. They had a lively tussel for a while and one of the fellows spent too many years maintaining its ascendency in the county to desert its flag for any personal reasons furnished either by the managed to get away. The other two were arrested and were brought up before Justice Christy this morning and fined \$3 and costs. blandishments of the enemy or the shortcomamounting to \$9.80 each. They were mer working with a bridge gang on the rail road. Watchman Sledel had his face scratched badly and received some hard bruises about his body.

Columbus Cemetery Statistics. COLUMBUS, Neb., July 23 .- (Special.)-Charles A. Speice, secretary of the Columbus Cemetery association in a recent reporgives some interesting information in regard to that institution. The association was republicans like Judges Chapman and Post the result may be different. In my view of d Joseph McPadden in November, 1864, was the first in the new cemetery. The ceme tery now contains 976 graves nearly 200 of that number being in the potters' field Republicans of Cass county are not proud of the state record of their party so far as the management of the state's finances are The association expends about \$200 annually beautifying the grounds and has this year set out twenty-five spruce, twenty-five pine and twenty-five balsam trees.

this record against the party in the local campaign. They, however, recognize the im-Water Works Roads Are Sold. BANCROFT, Neb., July 23.-(Special.) portance of next year's election, and will push the St. Louis platform to the front, The water bonds voted nearly a year ago were sold on the 22d to an Cmaha man, through the efforts of T. C. Troxwell of that The proceeds from the sale will be available in a few days and it is proposed to push the work and have the water works Several of the prominent business men and completed in a very short time. their families left this morning for the

Republican State Committee. Platte river, where they will enjoy several YORK, Neb., July 23 .- (Special.) -- Chairman Post of the republican state committee has called a meeting for Lincoln at 2 p. m. on Monday, July 26. At this meeting the date for holding the state convention will be considered.

Handling a Larger Business. PIERCE, Neb., July 23.—(Special.)—The CHAPPELL, Neb., July 23.-(Special.) populist county central committee met here The Union Pacific company is reshingling a few days ago. The democratic county com- its depot at this place and otherwise im mittee also met at the same time. The proving its property. It has also added a democrats appointed a committee of two to night man, which is evidence of increasing wait on the populist committee and make business.

Mail Orders solicited from everywhere.



Locators.

Some ONE OF THE GREAT GOLD PRODUCERS

Group Once Abandoned Turns Out to Be a Remarkably Rich Proposition. Sale of the Great Run Property.

LEAD, S. D., July 23 .- (Special.)-In 1877

Joseph Orr of Nevada gulch and W. W. Richmond, two prospectors, located a minthat they had gained their suit in the ing property in Bald Mountain, which they christened "Willia Wastle." It consisted trict of lows for a valuable tract of land of six claims and a fraction. Shortly after in Fremont county, that state. The case they located this mine they permitted it to was an important one, arising out of a go by default, and in 1879 Orr relocated forced purchase by the bank some years ago from a stock dealer of that county by the name of Woodrum, who failed unexin the Bald mountain region. From a very small beginning the Tornada has grown and prospered, and in its development has been found to be one of the most valuable mining properties in the Black Hills. Upon the ground which covers this mine the bustling town of Terry flourishes, and it receives its largest support from the Tor-nado. This mine is one of the most in-teresting to be found in any mining region. There is a gigantic vertical of ore, depth of which is not known. It has penetrated to a depth of 200 feet and enough ore is in sight to keep the mine running for many years to come. The ore is worth on an average of \$30 per ton, and, as it is worked by chlorination process, there is great profit accruing to the owners of this rich property. Miles of tunnels and drifts have been extended in the great body of ore but still on every hand, in the underground workings, vast quantities of ore just as good as that which has been mined are vis ble. A main shaft, 220 feet, in Fantall gulch, near Terry, is used in working the mine. Out of this shaft about 200 tons of ore are taken daily and shipped to the reduction works at Deadwood, owned by the Golden Reward company. This also owns the Tornado mine. The of a free milling ledge, which extends up through the quartitie formation in this mine, has brought the Tornado into great prominence this sesson. This vein of free milling ore is very large and runs \$12 gold per ton. The discovery of this character of ore in the Tornado demonstrates the fact that the same kind of ore exists in the Baid mountain country, thus insuring the perpetuation of mining interests in that re-

> The accidental discovery of high grade gold bearing rock in an abandoned silver mine in the Ragged Top district, recently made by A. J. Smith, was the means of the owners coming into preparession of a most valuable mining property. The mine is being extensively worked by a large force of men. In one tunnel of the property there is a five-foot vein of ore, which assays up in the hundreds. A shipment of ore was made to the Aurora, Ill., smelter a short time ago, and returns from the same show that the car averaged \$91 in gold per ton.
> Mr. McDonald, who also owns two claims
> adjoining the A. J. Smith property, has just discovered a large body of ore which

runs \$52 per ton.

An important sale of mining ground was made last week when the Rua group of eighteen claims in Squaw Creek sold to eastern parties. For some weeks prior to the sale Charles A. Hallam, a well known and prominent mining man from Chicago, was in the Hills investigating this p operty, on the advice of Hon. W. J. Thornby, the assayer of Preston. The ground was thoroughly investigated by Mr. Hallam and also by George W. Cook and J. F. Hosner, two mining experiences of Chicago, and J. A. Drake, treasurer of the Illinois, Indiana & lowa railroad, who is the son of Governor Drake of lowa, purchased the property, paying therefor a splendid figure. A number of prominent mining people were interested in this sale, among whom | States. were Henry Rosenkranz of Central, Henry and James Frawley of Deadwood, George Wil-

are so placed that physical exertion is not constantly demanded of them in

their daily life. Mrs. Pinkham makes a special appeal to mothers of large families whose work is never done, and many of whom suffer and suffer for lack of intelligent aid.



Pinkham, at the first approach of weakness, may fill your future years with healthy joy. MRS. A. C. BUHLER, 1123 North Albany avenue, near Humboldt Park, Chicago, Ill., says: "I am fifty-one years old and have had twelve children, and my youngest is eight years old. I have been suffering for some time with a terrible weakness; that bearing-down feeling was dreadful, and I could not walk any distance. I began the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash and they have cured me. I cannot praise your medicine enough."

state of development and shows a large amount of siliceous ore of high grade. The new owners of the property will begin ex-tensive operations and will retain Mr. Rua as superintendent.

NOTES OF THE MINES. R. M. Maloney, the Deadwood mining man chose name is most familiar in the Cripple district known as the Penobscot. The min-era are now drifting in a vein which is ers are how drifting in a vein which is eight feet wide and fourteen feet high and are working toward another vein which is known to exist about ninety feet from the one in which ore is being mined. A small force of men is engaged in the Penobscot, but last week about 100 tons of ore were shipped which averaged \$30 gold per ton.

shipped which averaged \$30 gold per ton.

F. Clems Smith, formerly instructor of geology and minerology in the state school of mines at Rapid City, has assumed his duties as general superintendent of the mines and mills belonging to the Golden Reward Consolidated Gold Mining and Milling company. Mr. Smith is a well-informed and experienced mining man and it is thought will fill the responsible position to which he

will fill the responsible position to which he has been appointed with great credit.

The delegation of mining engineers who arrived from Hongaton, Mich., where the American Institute of Mining Engineers held its last meeting, to the Hills this week for the purpose of examining this famous region, were royally treated while in the Black Hills and had a most enjoyable visit. In Lead they visited the vast workings of the Homestake company and were greatly delighted with the many interesting features they found in the manner of conducting the greatest gold mine in the United States.

WYOMING COPPER MINE SALE. Deal for the Charter Oak Property Closed by Cable.

SARATOGA, Wyo., July 23.—(Special.)→ Negotiations, for some time pending, involving the sale of the Charter Oak copper mine, in Camp Williams, Upper Platte mining district, came to a satisfactory ending yesterday perts from Denver, Colo., and the property in Camp Williams, Upper Platte mining dis-was pronounced a first-class proposition. On the recommendation of these parties John W. The company of the Upper Platte Investment agency, received the following cablegram: "We will accept terms as per your letter, without fur-ther examination." The terms are private and the deal is the basis of one of the largest smelting propositions in the United States. The property is situated in the Battle Lake copper zone, was discovered and developed by State Senator Frank O. Wilson of Deadwood, John McLaughlin of Car-bonate, Ed Donaldson of Lead, and H. K. work done on it last spring showed up an it last spring showed up an Rua and his daughter, Mrs. Richards. The Rua group of claims has always been looked on as one of the most promising properties gold, two ounces of silver, 33 per cent iron in the Hills. The ground is already in a fair and 19 per cent silica.

"North Pole passed 15th"-Drex L. Shooman acted as Andree's carrier pigeon and the above is stamped on his wings-Drex says it was a hot job-Good opening for a shoe store up there -no competition-not any more than there is for our boys' \$1.50 tans in coin toes and deep ox-blood shades-We guarantee them to be as good or better than any \$2.50 shoe ever sold in this

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When one letter looks gray-another black-light flashes before the eyesyour head aches after a short readingsurely you know what you want-you need an optician—a good one—don't fool your time away on irresponsibles-see the professional-our Mr. A. I. Agnew is a graduate optician of thirteen years' experience. He will test your eyes free of charge-and if you really need glasses we will make them for you-you see we are manufacturing opticians-no poor work at cheap prices-but good work at the right price.

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It is really quite remarkable how many people have taken our advice and ordered The Bee to follow them on their outing trips. It is one of the luxuries of the trip to keep in touch with the people and events at home. This is a luxprious age and we are a luxury-loving people, but your daily paper is no longer an extravagance, but a necessity. When you get home-if you have the paper follow you-you know exactly "where you are at," without asking: "When did that happen?" Be up with the world, with Omaha and with Nebraska and have The Ree follow you to your sequestered nook or the lodge in some

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