RECLAIMS SCHOOL DOMAIN in stacking and thrashing their wheat and amall grain

Board of Educational Lands and Funds Acts With Vigor.

CANCELS MANY LEASES AND CONTRACTS Four Hundred Thousand Acres or

Which \$226,579 of Rent is Past Due Restored to State Control.

LINCOLN, Aug. 13 .- (Special.) -- The Board of Educational Lands and Funds on Wednesday cancelled delinquent lease and sale contracts in the counties shown in the accompanying table, which also shows by counties, the number of acres on which cancellation was declared, the average number of yeans for which these contracts are delinquent and the amount of rental and in-terest which is lost by reason of its being necessary to make such cancellation, these payments having been allowed to become so far delinquent that the holders of the contracto will not pay up. Many contracts are delinquent seven and eight years, while the last meeting of \$7,236.48. in other cases speculators have paid only \$1, or sometimes less, for a quarter of a section, and have paid nothing since, these running delinquent two, three and four Years.

It is not the policy of the present board to caucel contracts held by persons living on the land and who are making an honest effort to pay for the same; and where this fact to proven to the commissioner of public lands and buildings and a part of the de-linquency paid, extensions to the end of the year have been granted, with the understanding that the remainder will be paid. Commissioner Wolfe is traveling over the state, leasing these and other vacant school lands as rapidly as possible, with the re-oult that a great deal of the land which has been idle, rental having been lost by failure to keep up the collections, will now begin drawing rental, and will continue to do so if the present policy is followed; much of this land having been held heretofore by epeculators and others who have paid little or nothing shows all: nothing for the use thereof. This table

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SOME DECISIONS REACHED. In the matter of the application of J. F

Buto for a deed from the state of Nebraska and the protest of Lavina N. Snow against the issuance of a deed, the board finds;

That an assignment of a contract of sale, sovering the land above described and mendoned in the petition, was made to the plaintiff, J. F. Bute, by Simon Snow, for the purpose of securing an indebtedness for the sum of \$1,122, and that said J. P. fure holds said assignment of said contract for the purpose of security and not other-

wise. That the note and assignment to secure the same was executed only by said Simon Snow, that said Simon Snow is the head of a family and that his wife, Lavina N. Snow, the defendant herein, claims said land as a homestead and claims said assign-

PROSPEROUS YEAR FOR LUTHERANS Biennini Meeting of the Western District Synod at Syracuse. SYRACUSE, Neb., Aug. 13.-(Special.)-On August 5 the western district of the lowa Lutheran synod convened for its biennial a judicial convention, the idea being to place in nomination a candidate for the meeting at Hickory Grove, near Auburn, judgeship.

Neb. The district president being sick, the vice president, Rev. Mr. Fleishman took the EXPOSITION AND CHAUTAUQUANS. Rev. Mr. Fickenser opened the meetchair. R. W. Richardson Explains the Entering with the Lord's supper and a very able

prise to an Interested Multitude. SALEM, Neb., Aug. 13 .- (Special.)-The most Forty eight ministers and twenty-six lay delegates were present. On application four ministers and seven congregations joined successful chautauqua meeting the Salem ansociation has ever had is now in progress. the syned. The president reported the dis-trict in a very satisfactory condition, having fifty-eight ministers and eighty-six congregations, the number of communicants in 7,000 to 10,000 people, followed on Monday by a growd almost as large, and each suc-cessive day has shown increased interest the year being 6,518.

Secretary Bergstrasser of Burr, Neb., reported 1,640 children in day schools; in Sunday schools seventy-four teachers and 984 pupils; valuation of church property, o'clock R. W. Richardson of Omaha delly? \$118 500 ered an interesting address on the subject The meeting lasted from August 5 to 9, assigned on the program, "The Transmissis-

exposition, of the marvelous resources of the transmississippi region, the matchless achievements of the builders of the new the afternoon meetings for executive busi-Treasurer H. Larson of Syracuse reported states and municipalities within its borders.

and the recognition and plans of the national government toward the enterprise. He strik-Rev. Heist read an interesting report on ingly set forth the interest for foreign na-tions in the exposition by exhibiting to the vast audience copies of the great home missions, pleaded for more we that field and urged financial aid. work in Rev. Studier read an excellent paper on the oath.

dailies of Berlin, London, Paris and Athens, Italy, Switzerland and the Netherlands, containing columns of mat-ter devoted to the exposition and acknowl-For the ensuing year the following officers were elected: President, Rev. Mr. Heist, Soap Creek, Neb.; vice president, Rev. Mr. Beckman, Burr, Neb.; secretary, Rev. Mr. Studier, Ithaca, Neb.; treasurer. H. Larson, Syracuse. Sunday was set aside for devotional exer-

of the world. Mr. Richardson then described in graphic language the general architeccises The morning sermon was delivered by the president of the Lutheran synod of Iowa, tural plans, lagoons, buildings, exhibits, de-partments, concessions, pleasures and amusements, and delighted and enthused Rev. Mr. Deindoerffer of Waverly, Ia. In the afternoon the pulpit was occupied by Revs. Mr. Heist, Gundel and Poeverlein. The attendance was very large, the com-modious church being not near large enough June 1, 1898. He was followed by Rev. Sam Small for the assembly. The collections taken up for missions amounted to \$170. Monday, the last day of the session, was

taken up by committee reports, all tending to show that the work in the district has been carried on in the most satisfactory manner. Though working under financial straits, this district of the synod has dezeldorsement of the Transmississippi Exposi-tion. The people show great enthusiasm oped a healthy growth during the last two

A vote of thanks with prayer by Rev. and strong interest in the exposition. Wiederanders was enthusiastically accorded the minister and congregation of Hickory Grove for the liberal hospitality shown the Bootleggers Bound Over. TEKAMAH, Neb., Aug. 13 .-- (Special.)-Howard King and Joe Smith, two men arvisiting ministers and delegates. The meeting closed with a sermon of Rev. Mr. Geier of Toas, Mo. their preliminary hearing yesterday before

Justice Shaw and were bound over to the SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS MEET. district court. S. W. and John Stauffer, jr., saloon keep-Hold an Interesting and Profitable

years.

Session at Syracuse. SYRACUSE, Neb., Aug. 13 .- (Special.)-The twenty-second annual convention of the Otoe County Sunday School association conafterwards caused the arrest of one of them. The aggrieved young men make complaint vened at the Congregational church Wednesday morning and closed yesterday afternoon, against the Stauffers, charging that they after having held one of the most helpful and instructive meetings since its organiza-The following program was carried out to the letter:

ing the old settlers' picale there some weeks ago. The preliminary hearing is set for August 24 before Justice Shaw of this city.

 and instructive meetings since its organization. The following program was carried out to the letter:
Wednesday Morning-10 o'clock, Organization; 10:30, Consecration and Song Service, led by Rev. DeMott, Talmage; 11, Aidress of Welcome, Rev. E. V. Gariner; response, W. H. Fields, Nebraska City; 11:45, getting acquainted and assignment of delegates. Wednesday Afternoon-2 o'clock, devotion-al, Rev. Perry, Dunbar; 2:30, "The Teachers' Responsibility," Mrs. Nelse Overton, Nebraska City; 3, "How Shall We Develop the Missionary Spirit in the Sunday School?" Rev. Breathour, Hopewell; 3:20, "What Do These Sunday School Conventions Do for the Work in the County," William Lee, Camp Creek; 3:50, "How Shall We Get the Scholars to Study Their Lessons at Home?"
H. J. Elmore, Talmage; followed by discussion; 4:20, appointment of committees, Wednesday Evening-8 o'clock, devotional, Rev. Smith, Umadilla; 8:15, "How Shall We Teach Reverence to God in the Sunday School?" Rev. D. B. Lake, Syracuse; 8:25, "The Necessity of Teachers Visiting Pupils in Their Homes," Rev. Miller, Palmyra; \$55, "How Shall We Teach Reverence to God, in the Sunday School?" F. E. Brown, Syracuse; collection; benediction. Thursday Morning-3:59 o'clock, song and prayer service; 9, "How Shall We Keep Our Boys in the Sunday School?" conference, led by Rev. Maden, Nebraska City; 3, "Bremaska City; 3, "Primary," Mrs. George Strong, Burr; 10, recess; 16:10, "The Union Sunday School and Its Work," Mrs. C. G. Littiefield, Berlin; 10:5, "Questioning variable," and the Sunday School?" conference, in the Sunday School?" conference, standay School and Its Work," Mrs. C. G. Littiefield, Berlin; 10:5, "Questioning variable," Mrs. F. B. Morden, Nebraska City; 3, "Primary," Mrs. George Strong, Burr; 10, recess; 16:10, "The Union Sunday School and Its Work," Mrs. C. G. Littiefield, Berlin; 10:5, "Questioning variable," Mrs. F. B. Morden, Nebraska City; 3, "Primary," Mrs. George Strong, Burr; 10, recess; 10:10, "The Union Sunday School SYRACUSE, Neb., Aug. 13 .- (Special.)-Gwendolyn Dicken fell from a hammock yesforearm. She is doing as well as could be looked for.

gram.)-The Saunders county Modern Woodhis place today. A number of camps from

was born near Massillon, O., in 1824. From that place he moved to lilinois and in 1885 located in Ord. He was an elder in the Presbyterian church, and at one time a this circuit on judge. For several weeks past there have been indications that the past there have been indications that the democrate were going to pull away from the populists and reorganize their party, and today notices were sent out from Kim-ball calling the democratic state committee-men of the Fourth judicial circuit to meet in Mitchell on Tuesday, August 17, for the purpose of naming a date and place to hold

Moonlight Bleyele Run.

RED CLOUD, Neb., Aug. 13 .- (Special.)-The Twentleth Century Cycling club made its monthly moonlight sup to Lester last evening. The roads were in good condition and a very pleasant time was experienced. This club is Red Cloud's only wheel organ-ization and numbers about forty members, both women and men. The officers are: President, Miss E. A. Hædell, vice-president, Albert Warren; secretary, Miss Mary Beale; treasurer, George Overing:"

Recovers a Stolen Wheel,

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 13. (Special Telegram.)-A member of the firm of Thornton & Son of Fairbury came over this afternoon and laid claim to the bloycle which John R. Hall had pawned to A. P. Fair of this city, and upon proof of ownership the wheel was turned over to him. Hall had rented the wheel of Thornton & Son and no trace not yet been located.

Burglars Work During the Picale. WAYNE, Neb., Aug. 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-Burglars broke into the meat markets of Roe & Fortner and H. Goll during the picnic yesterday afternoon and secured about \$15. Several of the business houses closed and burglars made an attempt to break into a number of them. S. Richards had one of his legs badly

gored by an infuriated steer while driving cattle last evening.

Camp Meeting at Bennett.

edging the national recognition and invita-tion to participate therein given under the order of President McKinley to the nations BENNETT, Neb., Aug. 13 .- (Special.)-The Nebraska State Holiness camp meeting opens here today. This is the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the association. There are about forty tents up now and more to be put up as needed. The grounds are in splendid the audience with a vivid word picture of the marvelous splendor of the exposition tern.

Sues Her Husband for Divorce. FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 13 .- (Special.)leader of the Chautauqua, who was the special conmissioner appointed by Presi-dent Hayes to the Paris exposition and wao husband, Dr. Wisner of Hooper, on the special commissioner appointed by Presi-dent Hayes to the Paris exposition and was secretary of the Atlanta exposition. Mr. Small is thoroughly posted on the subject and gave an enthusiastic address and en-dorsement of the Transmississippi Exposi-pletely failed to prove it.

Loses His Index Finger.

STELLA, Neb., Aug. 13 .- (Special.)-Charley Keyt, a young man living southeast of town, caught the index finger of his right hand in the gearing of a corn cheller. rested charged with bootlegging whisky, had The finger was badly lacerated and he had to have it amputated.

Boy is Killed by Lightning. MONROE, Neb., Aug. 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-The 10-year-old son of E. E. Pickers at Oakland, are under arrest charged with selling intoxicating liquors without a ring, a farmer living cleven miles northwest license. Their arrest is the result of a sa- of here, was struck by lightning and in loon row, in which the Stauffers blacked the eyes of several Tekamah young men and stantly killed today.

Bliss Miltimore's Funeral HASTINGS, Aug. 13 .- (Special.)-The funeral of Bliss Miltimore, the young boy Lake Quinnebaug and disposed of it dur-held yesterday afternoon. The remains were interred at LeRoy.

MAN'S DANGEROUS AGE.

When Twenty-Nine He Is Ripe for All Kinds of "Crime.

It is a singular fact, yet one substantiated by statistics, that most crime is committed in this state by men 29 years old, cays the Albany (N. Y.) Times. This is not only true terday and fractured both bones of her right Johnnie Ryder placed his hand over the muzzle of a revolver, and just then it ex-ploded. The doctor states he will get over Thousands of bushels of corn are being marketed here each day now. Yesterday the Syracuse ball club played with the club at Tecumseh. Our boys let the others make a score of thirty-four, and were content to bring home a basket full of An electric light plant is the next im-provement for our bustling go-ahead town.

thirty-one, 6; thirty-two, 7; thirty-three, (thirty-four, 6; thirty-five, 7; thirty-six, (thirty-seven, 3; thirty-eight, 5; thirty-nin

sixty-eight, 1; sixty-nine,

WAHOO, Neb., Aug. 13 .- (Special Telemen of America held a log rolling picnic at

Neither he nor his wife has been in the cars since they were summoned as witnesses in a lawsuit in 1878. Yet Watters is well in-formed on the affairs of the day. He knows to the fraction of a cent the latest quotations of mining or railroad stocks, and he follows the acts of congress in detail. He reads the newspapers in public places. He says he re-members how easily be lost his first fortune and he will not let his last get away from him. His income now is about \$10,000 a month. He owns all the water bonds issued by the city of Menphis, Teon., and has a block of first morigage bonds on the North-ern Facific railroad. His hobby is writing letters, and he writes long once, so as to the twee of the ranch laborer's board im thereby saved. But it is easy with Alonzo Neither he nor his wife has been in the cars has some 9,000 acres of beautiful wheat land. MILLIONS

get all the weight that a 2-cent stamp with carry. He corresponds constantly with New York and Chicago capitalists about profitable investments in stocks and bonds. He bid for investments in stocks and bonds. He bid for \$300,000 worth of the last lesue of govern-ment bonds, but did not bid high enough. The people in Visalia tell many stories about him. One of the stories is this: "Wife," said he to Mrs. Watters one blis-tering hot July day, "I'll give you a quarter if you'll go and see how the men are get-ting along in the barley fields on the ranch." Mrs. Watters want some two miles over Mrs. Watters went some two miles over the hill to where the men were cutting grain. In the course of two hours she came home,

red-faced and hot after her long walk in a ry temperature. "Well, that's all right," said her husband fiery when she reported what she had seen. "Let's see, what did I agree to pay you?"

"A quarter," replied the wife. Then Watters-worth more than \$2,000.00 went out in the woodhouse, took a penny from his pocket, and with an axe chapped it into quarters, and then came into the house and gave one quarter to his wife and insisted that he was keeping his bargain.

ing a \$10 shift of clothes before going to the railroad president's office. The very next day, however, Myers started for Albany dressed in his grimy, faded and torn old-time garments, and with his new suit in a PEDRO AS A RECREATION. bundle under his arm. The latter will never be worn except on state occasions.

would pick out from any assemblage for a millionaire of the third degree-possibly the fourth or fifth degree. The New York and New England tourists in Pomona valley every winter take a good deal of interest in the way this rich man enjoys his princely for-tune, and many of them are incredulous, untune, and many of them are incredulous, un-til the proofs are brought, that Phillips is really wealthy. Every day, Sundays and all, he may be seen driving from his plain brick house at the little old Mexican hamlet of Spadra to Pomona. For years he has driven an old farm horse that would be dear at \$20. raily bring a picture of a spruce, which haired man, who dresses in fine linen and broadcloth, who lives in a stately residence, where are gathered all his children in a happy home circle, and where servants an-ticipate every wish, and who drives out with his grandchildren of an afternoon in a big stylish carriage, with a liveried coach-man and footman on the box. When, then, the easterners come to the Pacific coast and have little whitewashed cabins shown as it have little whitewashed cabins shown as the course of a monting's or afternoon's gaming his pleasure is great. If, however, he loas to longer with fortune, and no one can in-duce him to risk a few dimes more of his no longer with fortune, and no one can in-duce him to risk a few dimes more of his and soon is jogging back home in his old phateton. One of the wealthiest men in California is Henry Miller. His possessions are various of a ta time. On his birthday and at Christmas he work at from \$9,000,000 to \$14,000,000. He is the surviving partner of the greatest cattle for in the world, that of Miller & Lut

than \$2,000 a year. He owns some of the most profitable business property in Les Angeles, he owns 17,000 acres of fertile soil in the San Gabriel and Pomona valleys, and he has whole issues of school and municipal tracts of land and the employer of his own former employers. When the Yankee im-migration poured into southern California

after the war, he sold for \$10 an acre hun-dreds of acres of land that he had acquired

for the cigars, and be sure of his fortune

of the banker in Los Angeles, a few

eaten the meat of sheep that were killed while aling and were probably going to die on his hands. He says that when he gets to the \$2,000,600 mark he will take a rest, and here a bark of the says in the here. he has whole issues of school and municipal bonds. He never buys less than \$30,000 worth of bonds at a time. He came to California from Bavaria in 1857, and was a him for a pauper. When he is introduced him for a pauper. When he is introduced him fer a pauper. When he is introduced this region When the Mexican cattlemen of this region When the Mexican began to mortgage their property to meet their ex-travagance Phillips lent them his hard-earned savings. He became owner of great Los Angeles banks occurred in June, 1893, he strong friend, and when the runs on the Los Angeles banks occurred in June, 1893, he made deports of \$10,000 in gold a day for made deposits of \$10,000 in gold a day for two days to accure the bank and the fright-ened depositors of his confidence. A few years ago he took a fancy to some business property in Los A'geles. He hunted up the owner and bluetly offered him \$140,-000 for the property. "Who are you?" asked the owner of the property. "What do you mean by coming around here blue a transport of an escence

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and sees to the work of farming. He goes to the bank, tells his bookkeepers what they

must do, and heavs their reports. He listens

to the business letters that come to him, and directs answers to them. He can sign

his name, but that is all he can do in writ-ing and reading. Every few weeks he has business in San Francisco and Portland. In

the cities he patronizes the 25-cent lodging houses and 10-cent lunch counters. Just as

soon as he can get away from his business he starts for home, so as to cut off the expenses incurred while away. He knows

some important business to discuss with Mr. Huatington, he astonished all who knew him by spending a quarter for a baith and in buy-ing a \$10 suit of clothes before going to the

THE BOSS OF SHEEP MEN.

The newspapers in southern California will lose many an interesting subject when Cal-

vin G. Eastwood dies. He is a Yankce, and

vin G. Eastwood dies. He is a fankee, and is the owner of more sheep than any other person in America. His one purpose has been to increase his flock. He has im-mense tracts of grazing land in every county

Just as

around here like a tramp or an escaped pauper and talking about \$140,000 for my property ?"

"I'm only exercising the right of an American citizen." replied Eastwood. "Well, I have no time to go there with

s made the more complex by the fact that the ages of 21, 27 and 45 years nearly equal it, with the intervening years showing a far it is indeed peculiar that the criminal it is indeed peculiar that the criminal my time with an impossible buyer," said the owner brusquely.

"I guess you had better ask Banker Hellman about me," were his words as he went out of the office.

"Say, Hellman," asked the property owner

WORTH candidate for county treasurer on the demo-cratic ticket. He leaves a wife and a large family of grown up some and daughters. Squander Money.

THEY NAIL DOWN THEIR DOLLARS

MISERS

tle Owner in the World_A Wheat King in Rags, Another Loves Pedro.

The prodigality of the California millionaire is proverbial. The magnificent mansions, built in desolate, sunbaked localities, turned into gardens of Eden by landscape gardeners; the dinners that cost thousands of dollars, the wagers of a fortune on a single turn of a card or a simple chance. the handfuls of golden eagles thrown at of it was discovered until today. Hall has random into a crowd of street urchins, the baths in champagne, the men who lighted cigars with \$10 greenbacks, the houses that had solid silver door knobs and golden tipped stair rods, and the harnesses of solid gold mountings, are some of the whimsical extravagances that have been the feature of stories told the world over to show how California Crocsuses spend their money. Indeed, to such an extent have people come to believe that all California millionaires

are princes in liberality, says a correspond ent of the New York Sun, that a large part of the novels and short stories nowadays introduce a millionaire from the golden state of California, when the plot calls for a Monte Cristo-like character, who throws money right and left and draws big checks

There is, however, another class of very There is, however, another class of very rich men on this coast. No one knows better the science of saving every dime than they, and no one puts the knowledge into more rigid practice. There are a dozen or so of millionaires out here who are objects of perennial interest among the throngs of tourists who come every winter from the east. To the average eastern mind the words "an old millionaire" natu-

is the surviving partner of the greatest cattle firm in the world, that of Miller & Lux. firm in the world, that of Miller & Lux. Charles W. Lux died ten years ago and left in cetate of \$7,000,000. Miller owned more than half of the stock in the business and had some \$1,300,000 invested in hogs and sheep as his own property. Today he is with-

out doubt the biggest cattle king of all. He owns several herds of 25,000 oattle each, a of herds of 6,000 or 7,000 cattle and many herds of 2,000 and 3,000 cattle, besides 14,000 square miles-not acres-of land in California, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona, on which these cattle, besides scores of droves

of hogs and flocks of sheep, graze, A MONEY MAKER FROM GERMANY.

the students of criminology, and one which 1854. From the day he landed at Monterey, is made the more complex by the fact that walked across the foothills and got a job as

The richest man in Los Angeles county-if not in all southern California-is Louis Phil-lips, and he is about the last person that one

mind the words "an old millionaire" natu-rally bring a picture of a spruce, white-haired man, who dresses in fine linen and broadcloth, who lives in a stately residence, where are gathered all his children in a happy home circle, and where servants an-tich are every wish and who drives out the laborers slong the highway. Pleasures the laborers slong the highway. Pleasures

Albany (N. Y.) Times. This is not only true of the lesser, but also of the greater crimes, although a man is presumed to be at that period of his life not only in the zenith of hic physical, but also in full and complete possession of his mental powers, with a com-plete appreciation of right and wrong and their respective consequences. This condition is a problem which has not been solved by the students of criminology, and one which

it, with the intervening years showing a tar ress percentage of crimes, " it is indeed peculiar that the criminal it is indeed peculiar that the criminal ing room, Miller was out on some of the such inclination, so far as criminal statistics chow, in as great a degree for the succeeding sixteen years, and then another outburst of the animal in man. This condition is found to be true by actual This condition is found to be true by actual the deposition is found to be true by actual the deposition is found to be true by actual the animal in man. This condition is found to be true by actual the animal in man. The animal in man. This condi

Rough, Hard Life of the Biggest Catget all the weight that a 2-cent stamp will carry. He corresponds constantly with New Myers and endure the diet for longer than a

was not executed by both husband and

It was not executed by both husband and wife. The board further finds that, until the controversy between the said J. P. Bute and the said Lavina N. Snow is settied in a court of competent jurisdiction and the right of said Bute or those claiming under him, to an interest in said land is estab-lished by such proceedings, this board is unable to recognize him as the legal owner of said contract and entitled to make pay-ment of the balance due thereon and re-ceive a deed therefor.

ment of the balance due thereon and re-ceive a deed therefor. It is further ordered that the application for deed be and the same is hereby denied and the state refuses to receive the money on deposit with the county treasurer until the rights of the parties to this assignment have been adjudicated in a court of com-petent jurisdiction.

In the matter of the petition for appraise ment and putting upon the market the schoo land in Arthur county, it being certified by the county clerk and the county commis sioners of McPherson county that the pe tition is signed by 100 or more residen freeholders of said McPherson county, it was ordered by the board that the commis-**Bioner make suitable arrangements for the appraisement and placing upon the market of the school land in Arthur county, now** attached to McPherson county.

HEAVY SHOWERS IN THE STATE

Corn Gets a Final Wetting and is Now Past All Danger.

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 13.-(Special Tele gram.)-Two and a half inches of rain fell here this afternoon in the space of thirty minutes. The storm came from the north west and was preceded by a wind that clearly approached a hurricane.

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 13 .- (Special.)-This vicinity had the best shower since May this afternoon. It lasted an hour and the total precipitation is estimated at over an inch. It will be of great benefit to pastures, which were very dry, and will help

SCRIBNER, Ncb., Aug. 13.-(Special.)-Beribner and vicinity were soaked with a good rain today, for which the farmers had long been waiting. It rained heavily for about half an hour

SILVER CREEK, Neb., Aug. 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-Three-quarters of an inch of has fallen this afternoon.

BENNINGTON, Neb., Aug. 13 .- (Special Telegram.)—One of the finest showers of the peason fell here this afternoon. This will ensure the corn crop this afternoon.

DUNCAN, Neb., Aug. 13.-(Special.)-A fine rain is falling here this afternoon. The corn crop is now assured.

BENNETT. Neb., Aug. 13.—(Special.)— Corn around here is looking fine now. It is mostly in roeting ear and filling well. A rain would help it, but there will be good corn even if no more rain comes. Oats is a good quality and yielding weil. The elevators are kept busy shipping last year's crop of

ALBION, Neb., Aug. 13 .-- (Special.)-Boone county will raise one of the best and largest crops of any county in the state. Farmers have nearly finished cutting and stacking their grain and all report a good yicld of wheat oats, barley and rye and of fine quality. Some have threshed and mar-keted their wheat which brings 60c per bushel and the market tending upward. The largest corn crop for several years is al-ready assured. The rain during the past week has left the ground in fine condition. Rains during the whole season have been evenly distributed and the crops have at no time been in need of rain. It is very unusual to raise a good crop of small grain and corn the same season. Bocne county expects to get its share of the premiums at the state fair. Albion merchants feel that prosperity is on the way and are antici-pating a good fall trade.

SCHUYLIER, Neb., Aug. 13.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Colfax county received a thorough solking today, three-fourths of an inch of rain falling here. This will make the crop, and will fix pastures for the fail.

fax county's corn crop is magnificent, ex-cei 'ug a few sandy spots. HERMAN, Neb., Aug. 13.—(Special.)—A beavy rain fell here this afternoon, which will give the corn another boost, but will will give the corn another boost, but will sured. Steps have already been taken make the farmers work at a disadvantage which will lead to a three-cornered fight in

address.

ton. Thursday Afternoon-1:30 o'clock, de-votional, Rev. Hawley, Berlin; 1:45, "Question Box," Rev. Dell, Nebraska City; 2:15, report of committees, elec-tion of officers, unfinished business; 3:15, "The Sunday School Work in the State," E. B. Young, Wayne; adjournment. were in attendance. had a

DELEGATION FROM LANCASTER.

Men Selected to Attend the Republican State Convention. LINCOLN, Aug. 13 .- (Special.)-At the republican county convention held here vosterlay the following delegates were selected to attend the state convention: Webster Eaton. R. E. Moore, E. P. Holmes, Amasa Cobb. Lincoln Frost, John Giesler, C. L. Hall, J. ber.

C. F. McKesson, A. W. Scott, L. L. H. Aus-tin, J. L. Stephens, H. M. Bushnell, M. W. de, R. D. Stearns, J. D. Parker, H. Dobbins, D. G. Courtnay, P. J. Dore, J.

Dorgan, Paul F. Clark, H. A. Reese, L. L. Lindsey, Elmer B. Stephenson, George A. Adams, R. C. Merrill, Dr. F. A. Graham, T. H. Benton, L. W. Billingsley, R. E. Finley, Arason Williams, George Harper, R. J. Breen, J. H. Farwell, C. H. Moreill, Mayor Frank A. Graham, J. E. Waller, A. H. Wil-son, D. G. Wing, H. B. Sawyer, C. W. Pierce, F. R. Waters, J. L. Caldwell, Julius Deitrick,

E. J. Burkett, A. W. Comstock, E. R. Sizer Milton O'Neil, C. M. Parker, B. R. Cowdrey E. S. Greusel, M. W. Newton, G. W. Eggle on, A. E. Perrin. The graduating exercises of the Lincoln Normal were held last evening, the gradu-ates numbering fifty-one. The commence-

ment address was delivered by Hon. E. J. Burkett of this city. There was also a musical program. The funeral services of Mrs. F. L. Mary

were held this morning at St. Theresa's cathedral at 10:30. There were a large num-ber of people present, including all the state officers and employes from the capitol. The uneral sermon was delivered by Father Nugent.

A good rain fell here this afternoon, put-ting the ground in splendid condition and greatly helping the corn, which is maturing rapidly. There is prospect of more rain tonight.

Edward Harsen, the alleged bigamist, who has twice attempted suicide since his incarceration in the county jail, now has a chance to go free, as it is said his wife in Denmark will refuse to prosecute. Omaha people at the hotels: At the Lin-dell-Lou Levy, W. H. Johnson, R. M. Julian, Ed P. Smith, John W. Towle, E. T. Smith Mess Iennia Schark I. W. Hilar

Mrs. Jennie Schenck, J. W. Hiler. Lincoln-O. G. Scott, J. H. Gayhart. Smith. E. F. Jordan.

Jail for Passing Bogns Checks. HASTINGS, Aug. 13 .- (Special.)-Mr. Perie, who brought a steam swing to Hastings bout six weeks ago, is in the county jall, charged with paying his accounts about the city with bogus checks. He skipped out and went to Columbus, where he was cap-tured and brought back to Hastings. He had his hearing before the county judge

had his hearing before the county judge yesterday and was fined \$5 and costs. Fail-ing to pay the fine he is serving his sen-tence in the county jail. COLUMBUS, Neb., Aug. 13.—(Special.)— Sheriff Sin mering of Adams county came here yesterday and took back with him James Perrie, who was arrested the even-ing before by Deputy Sheriff Gentleman on a description. He formerly lived in Platte Center, in this county. Center, in this county.

Democrats Will Run Alone.

MITCHELL, S. D., Aug. 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-The divorce of populism and democracy in the Fourth judicial circuit is as-

different parts of the figures, and, as all statistical computation in force, but the threatening condition of at which average conditions are sought to be determined are arrived at by this method, so the weather kept many away. The program of the day was carried out until about 3 may the student of this subject, as well as o'clock in the afternoon, when a rain storm the insurance magnate who bases his rates eet in which put a stop to the ceremonics. Head Consul W. A. Northcott was present on the general average of losses in propor on to the risks taken, and does so with and delivered an address. The address of welcome was given by Dr. P. L. Hall of Mead. Mrs. E. D. Watt also delivered an full safety, employ it in solving the problem before him. Mr. Charles K. Baker, chief clerk to Super

Between 1,200 and 1,500 visitors intendent Lathrop, has made this subject one of close study and will soon have completed a table showing this to be true. He has al-

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Bound Over for Arson. COLUMBUS, Neb., Aug. 13.-(Special. -D. F. Chambers and W. A. Lucas of

News Notes from Syracuse.

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tions and its figures bear out the genera conclusion. He offers at this time no blanation for this, but hopes after he Stanton county, charged with arson preliminary hes Fuller yesterday hearing before. exhausted the subject, so far as the presenta-tion of figures are concerned, to be able to and wer over to the district court in the set forth reasons why these years should be sum of \$300 each. They are charged with roductive of the most crime firing a residence in the village of Cres-The following figures show how old the ton belonging to John Cookus. The evi various murderers who are serving life sen dence against them is purely circumstantial caces were when they committed the ac

and is not thought to be strong. T was discovered and extinguished The fire for which they are serving time, togethe before with how many like crimes were committed at such specific year of age: Fifteen, 1 much damage was done. They promptly furnished bond and will be tried in Septem sixteen 1; seventeen 2; eighteen 2; nine en, 1; twenty, 2; twenty-one, 8; twenty-two ; twenty-three, 6; twenty-four, 5; twenty Nebraska's Young Butter Industries ive, 8; twenty-six, 10; twenty-seven, 11 wenty-eight, 7; twenty-nine, 12; thirty, 5

COLUMBUS, Neb., Aug. 13 .--- (Special.)-The Hagel & Stevenson creamerics here made 60,214 pounds of butter in the month of July and paid out to the farmers of this county the sum of \$5,259.50 for milk and cream during that time. The bulk of this butter is shipped to New York and other eastern cities, the Nebraska product find-ing a ready market and being a hard competitor with Wisconsin, Elgin and other lairy districts. This firm has three creamerics and two separator stations and employ nearly forty hands.

Elect Delegates for Lincoln.

WEST POINT, Neb., Aug. 13.-(Special.)-The republican county central committee met in the city council chamber yesterday and after choosing N. C. Sears of Wisner to oucceed A. R. Oleson as secretary and treasurer of the committee elected the lowing delegates to the state convention at Lincoln: A. M. Daniels, F. C. Evans, N. C. Sears, A. D. Beemer, James Mortensen Oscar Thompson, F. B. Alderman, J. C. Elliott, R. F. Kloke, M. E. Kery and E. K. Valentine.

Childrens' Bodies Not Found

CRETE, Neb., Aug. 13 .- (Special.)-The odies of the two Vogel children, drowned yesterday noon in the Blue river below the dam of the lower of the Crete mills, have not been found. The city authorities have dragged the river thoroughly and have fired

off the Doane cade's cannon close to the shore. The parents of these children have lost eight children within fifteen months by diphthetia and drowning. Mr. Vogel is in the employ of the Fairmont Creamery com-

pany. Not Excited About the Gold.

CRETE, Neb., Aug. 13 .- (Special.)-Although there is some renewed talk and speculation about the gold find in the hills north of this city there is no excitement over the news from St. Louis that gold has been found in the 2,000 pounds of gravel shipped to that city. All that is known so far is a letter that the gold in the dirt yielded \$10.33 and the silver \$4.55. No assayer's certificate or anything from any known authority has turned up so far.

Good Prices for School Lands. SIDNEY, Neb., Aug. 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-In this city today 13,180 acres of school land was leased and \$510 was paid bonus above the assessed values. One piece of eighty acres was leased at a bonus of \$350. Commissioner Wolfe was well pleased \$350 with the sale and a deep interest was man-ifested by the people of Cheyenne county.

Funeral of Thomas Rogers.

ORD, Neb., Aug. 13 .- (Specal.)-The neral of Thomas Rogers took place at the Prefbyterian church today. Rev. Charles Arnold conducted the services. Mr. Rogers

He asks nothing better for himself than to live among his men on his ranges, to fight with them when he sees fit, to swear at them when they will stand it, to live on tough, fresh killed beef and bacon, and "slum-guillon" coffee, to drink warm alkali water, and to have no more good out of his millions than the commonest \$30-a month

cowboy. He views extravagance as a crime. His vaqueros tell of him yelling with anger when a tender young bullock had been slaughtered by the manager of one of his ranges in honor of his visit. Yet he is ready completed one relative to murderer, serving life sentences in the penal institu neither a miser nor a mean man. His one all consuming passion is to get more land and to increase his herds. He admires a who were at Los Angeles. I dont' remember what the show was, but it was all a humbug just to cheat folks out of the money. No, I'll stay home. Playing pedro is good man who will work and make money twenty hours a day, and he has been fulfilling his ideals all his life. He works seven days a tails of the business better than he enough.

He often takes a hand in slaughtering and packing beef; he always joins with his yaqueros in the annual branding operations, and he has had many a row with a cowboy because the steers were not properly roped or the hides were not well cured.

One story told of Miller gained him great popularity among the vaqueros about Gilroy. Once when driving over the Pacheco Pass 1 was stopped by a Mexican highwayman. promptly handed him all the money i -some \$200. As the man turned away with the gold Miller called after him: "Say, you know me. My name's Miller. ye got a long drive to make and I've given was found to be worth some \$2,200,000, and enjoying an income of more than \$200,000 've got you all the money I had. Can't you let me have \$20?" year.

; forty, 5; forty-one, 3; forty-two, 3; forty hree, 6; forty-four, 3; forty-five, 7; forty-six The highwayman handed Miller \$20 of the 1; forty-seven, 1; forty-eight, 3; forty-nine 2: fifty, 1; fifty-one, 0; fifty-two, 2; fifty-three 2; fifty-four, 0; fifty-five, 2; fifty-six, 0; fiftymoney he had taken from him and each parsed on his way. seven, 1; fifty-eight, 0; fifty-nine, 1; sixty 0: sixty-one, 1; sixty-two, 0; sixty-three, 1 sixty-four, 1; sixty-five, 0; sixty-six, 0; sixty

his life on books or newspapers. Several months later Miller saw the same man in a saloon in Gilroy. He went up to him, took \$20 from his pocket, and offered i

may be seen sitting about the hotel offices. barber shops, saloons and other public places barber shops, salous and newspapers where there are free chairs and newspapers in the city of Bakersfield, in the San Joaquin Valley, any day. He has not been out of the town in twenty years, and it is not likely the town in twenty years. by he ever will go. He is Daniel P. Watters and he is worth between \$2,000,000 and \$3, and he is worth between \$2,000,000 and gold 000,000. He came to California in the gold excitement in the early 50s, and made a continue of \$20,000. He was a happy, jovial fortune of \$20,000. fresh from Yale college. young man then, fresh from Yale colleg He spent money freely, and went back New York on a visit. In two years he re-turned to California with all his money gone This time he found it was no longer posl ble for a man to pick up a fortune in the gold diggings. He became a lawyer, and had bare subsistence for a decade. That was when he became a money saver, and learned exactly how many cents there are in a dol

on ice, keeping it cool during the day. Two policemen regularly patrol the vil-lage and hunt up lost children. This is a daughter worked as laborers after they be-came 17, and have never had a dollar of aid from their father. Mrs. Watters did washnecessary precaution, as only three or four men are in the place during the week. Sat-urday evenings the heads of the Muckaing for her neighbors until a few years ago in order to earn money. All the time her wanago familles come up from Grand Junc-tion and remain over Sunday. Fishing is pronounced excellent. Sunday David Roberts of the city flour mills of Grand Junction caught a twelve-pound trout isband was buying land and mortgages at the rate of \$15,000 a month. Watters boast that he cannot recall having spent an unnecessary dime in years save once, and that of the rainbow variety, while a fellow fish-erman landed a fish of the same species weighing ten and one-half pounds. Five and erman landed a fish of the same species was when he gave \$2 for a Fourth of July weighing ten and one-half pounds. Five and three-ponud trout are common in the Fryentertainment for a quarter of a century,

I'd travel all over the world with my fam-I'd see all nations and all climes. later, "do you know a ragged old cues named Calvin Eastwood?" That

THE WHEAT KING OF OREGON.

ily. I'd see all nations and all climes. That very deposit you're making now would go a good way toward revealing the world to you. You have no business to keep you tied here. Your rents and interest will come to you just the same." "Now, do you know," replied the mil-lionaire, "that would be the biggest bore I own think of? We folks wanted to so to "Yes, and his check is good for a half million of dollars any day at my bank, if he does look like the most forlorn tramp in the state of California," was the banker's reply. lionaire, "that would be the biggest bore 1 can think of? My folks wanted to go to that there World's fair show a few years ago, but when we come to hear Pomona people tell about it, why we concluded that there was nothing worth seeing there after all. So we stayed home. About ten years ago my wife and I were teased into seeing two big actors named Booth and Barrett, who were at Los Angeles. I don't remember

That same day the property owner hired a conveyance and started with all speed across the country for Eastwood's sheep range. No apologies were necessary. The millionaire shepherd said he was used that. He bought the property a few days later.

FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER.

showers in Western Nebraska, Cooler with Northwest Winds. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-Forecast for

Saturday: For Nebraska-Fair, preceded by chowers

A curious combination of energy and pinch-ng economy is found in Alonzo Myers, the in the extreme western portion; cooler in wheat king of Oregon. His bookkeeper was

forced during one of his employer's cases in court, a few years ago, to produce the 'edger of Myers. Everyone was surprised to learn then that Myers possessed business blocks

in the extreme western portion; cooler in southern portion; northwest winds. For South Dakota-Generally fair, pre-ceded by showers in eastern portion; north-west winds. For lowa-Showers, followed by fair; cooler in central and eastern portions; variable winds, becoming northwesterly. For Missouri-Fair, preceded by showers in northern portion; probably cooler; south winds, becoming northwest. For Kansas-Generally fair, preceded by showers in the eastern portion; northwest winds. in San Francisco, some 40,000 acres of wheat land in Oregon and northern California, and

bundles of stock in the Pacific Mail Steamship company, besides a tidy sum in United States bonds. Altogether, the old gentleman

For Wyoming-Fair; variable winds.

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU OMAHA, Aug. 13.—Omaha record of rainfail and temperature compared with correspond-Myers cannot read or write, and he boasts that he never spent an idle hour or a cent in ing day of the past three years:

that reading is a species of loafing, and idle-ness an unpardonable sin. Was is nearly 65 years old. He was a cobbler in San Francisco in 1856 and 1858. He siept alongside his bench at night and cooked his own meals from the cheapest odds and ends of meat he

could buy, and the stalest bread he could get at the baker's. His brother was making poor success with a ranch in southern Or Excess for the day. Accumulated excess since March 1... Normal rainfall for the day...... gon, and could not repay a loan he had from the cobbler. So Alonzo went to him, walking 600 miles across the mountains. He walking 600 miles across the mountails. He reached Oregon in three weeks, and became a farmer. For more than twenty-five years he worked seventeen hours—many times twenty-four hours—out of the twenty-four. Reports from Stations at S p. m.

Seventy-fifth meridian time.

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The brother tried to keep up with Alonzo as a worker, but it killed bim after a half dozer ears. Alonzo bought adjacent ranches, spec ulated in wheat which his neighbors, who lived better and enjoyed life more, had to STATIONS AND STATE OF sell cheap. Then he lent money at exorbitant interest to grain eleavtor men, and in WEATHER. time owned several elevators. He became worth \$100,000; then \$250,000, but he never Omaha. altered in the least particular his mode of North Platte clear Cheyenne, part cloudy Rapid City, clear He found some years ago that he could no longer carry his business in his head. He hired a bookkeeper and a confidential agent. He Huron, raining Williston, clear ... Since then he has hired two more assistant since then he has hired two more assistant Williston, accountants. He is one of the poorest dressed men to be seen on the streets of Portland or St. Paul San Francisco. He wears a straw hat for three years at a time, and then he buys the cheapest and most durable bat, no matter Have, col clear Davenport, part cloudy Helena, clear Kansas City, cloudy Havre, cloudy Blamarck nart cloudy

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 how it looks or how ancient the style. He Bismarck, part cloudy makes his biennial purchases of clothing at Galveston, clear T indicates trace of precipitation. L. A. WELSH, Local Forecast Official.

a second-hand clothing store. His home is on the outskirts of Albany, Ore., where he The only High Grade Baking Powder Olfered at a moderate price -CALUMET BAKING

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LOST AND MADE A FORTUNE.

him, took \$20 from his pocket, and offered it to him, saying carelessly: "Here's the money I owe you." "You don't owe me anything," said the Mexican fearful of arrest. "Of course I do; here, 'take it." "Nothing to me," insisted the Mexican. "Do you remember me borrowing \$20 from the parse a few months ago?"

It is Located in Colorado and Has Population of 160.

"They don't make much fuss about it." We are speaking of De Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for constipa-Risers, the famous little pills for constipa-tion, billousness and all stomach and liver "Do you remember an onthe ago?" "Don't remember anything about it," said the Mexican, and Miller kept his money. So this Monte Cristo of the west is not without humor, and the cattle herders liked A CO-OPERATIVE TOWN. his grim satire. A little dried up man, with deep-set black eyes, long white hair, and shabby clothes,

Muckawanago is the strangest town in Col orado. It has a population of 160 people, con sisting of thirty families, regularly paid po comen, a commissary, a resident physician and is conducted on the co-operative plan. It lies, a spot of brightly painted rustic cot tages and tents, on the Frying Pan river about sixty miles west of Leadville on western slope. It is peopled entirely prominent residents of Grand Junction.

have formed an association to incorporate a summer town in which their families may find refuge from the burning heat of Grand Junction, where the thermometer often reaches 100 degrees in the shade. Muckawar.ago has just been started, say, the Denver Post, and has already prover to popular that steps frave been taken to keep the modern paradise from the gaze of the envious public. The promotors of the plan were Orson Adam, Dr. Eldrige and

President Jones of the First National bank of Grand Junction. The cliffs, covered thickly with vegetation, slope down to the Frying Fan, and in the bend of the stream the village is established. A commodious cabin is commissary head-

quarters. Between 9 and 10 o'clock every morning supplies of groceries, bread, meat and milk are distributed in equal propor-tion. The milk is shipped in ten-gallon tine o Muckawanago and is immediately placed

lar. When he was 35 years old he diacov-ered quickellver deposits in Santa Clara county. That brought him several hundred thousand dollars. He invested in lands in the San Joaquin valley, and increased his wealth ten times over in the course of twenty

years

He has a wife and three children and many grandchildren. His sons and his