THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1897.

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DEED OF AN INSANE FATHER	tendent Van Patten and some teachers who were taking examinations were occupying.	follows: Farm mortgages filed, forty-one, amounting to \$17,587.41; farm mortgages re- leased, eighty-five, amounting to \$15,349.13; olly mortgages filed, twenty, amounting to	unicadoj poro inc. Lasi	Mcikle and Scanneli 160 Joplin and Rird 150 Hawks and Pope 150	by Thompson, 5. Batteries: Oakland, Pal- mateer, Young and Rock; Lyons, Thomp- son and Adams, Umpire: E. V. Griffin of Decatur.	Co.' 'Smith & Phillips,' inscribed thereon; but the business addresses didn't follow. "When the shades of night were falling fast' our train halted at a station to take
John D. Maw of Greeley County Kills His Married Daughter.	struck the chimney on the west end of the building and passed down, striking the vault and then passed through the roof. It is estimated that Hitchcock county will	COMMITTEES OF ATHLETIC UNION.	Two Out of Three All Uncle Anse Could Do	Thirty-four mombers appeared on Wednes- day fight to fight for the buttons, and at the close of the evening the score stood as follows:	South Omaha Gets Even. After the defeat Saturday all nines were after South Omaha, but with the Fleisch- main Yeast company's team (strengthene.)	"A farmer who had finished his day's labor in reply to a question by one of the tourists, said: 'Yes, every mother's son of
POUNDS HER HEAD IN WITH A HAMMER	this year have a good one-half crop of corn and also of small grain. Grasshoppers have done more damage this season to the farm- ers than have hot and dry weather. The Degree of Honor of this place went	President Taylor Makes Appoint- ments for Western District. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15.—President Daniel G. Taylor of the western district of the Ama- teur Athletic union has appointed the fol-	BILLY RHINES TOO MUCH FOR THE COLTS	North and South: Thomas and Bushman	it was a walkaway for South Omaha yes- terday, Score: South Omaha, B. Fleisch- mann, H. Batteries; South Omaha, Sulivan, Puch and Fitzgerald, Eleischwann, Renne,	fellows. They aldn't buy the corn in the crits for folder. They speculate in it and keep the prices down. They won't let it so up util they are trade and then show
Murderons Assault is Followed by Burning the Wheat Field and Farm Honse_Maniac Sur- renders Himself,	down to Culberison last night to partake of the hospitality of the Degree of Honor of that place and were royally entertained. The Culberison people are good entertainers and especially so when it comes to refreak- ments.	lowing standing committees: Finance-Edmund F. Wickham, St. Louis Athletic club; George P. Doan, St. Louis	Block to ⁵ th ⁵ Rejuvenated Stag- ger ¹⁰ f ² f ⁴ om the City by ¹ The Lakes.	Affect and Marchall 218 Hird and Scibber, A. W. 218 Douglas and Stanford 218 Burkley and Funkrouser, 214 Average 219 East and West:	Stars Outshine Invincibles. The Tenth Street Stars defeated the In- vincibles in a one-sided game, as the In- vincibles were only in it for the first three	wooop she il go. If we could keep these speculators away corn would be all right.' "So you will observe that the wheat grower has convolation in the advancing price of grain, and the corn grower as he looks upon the well filled cribs of last very's orm and
UREELEY CENTER, Neb., Aug. 15(Spe- clal.)—The people of Greeley were shocked this morning by the news of a tragely northeast of O'Connor in which John D. Maw assaulted a married daughter, Mary J.	Prosperity in Dandy County. BENKELMAN, Neb. Aug. 15.—(Special.) —The morigaged indebtedness of Dundy county from January 1 to August 1 1897.	Records-Dr. A. N. Revold, St. Louis Athletic club; B. C. Fisher, Detroit Athletic club; J. A. Schultz, Chicago Athletic club, Schedule-W. G. Wilderman, Western Athletic association; George S. Rholes, St. Louis Athletic club; Fred Jones, St. Louis	Cincinnati, 3; Chicago, 2. Cleveland, 13; St. Leuis, 3. Kanaas City, 2-16; Detroit, 6-0. St. Paul, 10; Indianapolis, 5. Milwaukee, 17; Grana Rapids, 3. Minneapolis, 9; Columbus, 2.	Medicle and Jones. 201 Beindorff and Scribner, G. O. 233 Comstock and Peters. 203 Heth and Johnson 198 Burnil and Sumney 203 Cahn and Steldbins. 193 Hawks and McDowell. 193 Morganian and Redick. 190	 pliching on both sides and the home run hit of Smith with three men on bases for the Stars. Score: Tenth Street Stars	fields, he does so with a hope far from dia- cofraging. "It must not be inferred that these soll tillers confine their acreage to wheat and
Hughes, with a hammer and co injured ber that there is doubt of her recovery. He pounded her over the head, crushing the skull, and in his mad fury drove the family from the house and then set fire to the farm.	Another heavy rain of almost one Inch.	Athletic club. Athletic Rules-Jcseph Maschek, Chicago Athletic club; Kennet McDonald, Louisville Athletic club; Wallace McCargo, St. Louis Athletic club. Lagellation. Addad Sharmood St. Louis	CINCINNATI, Aug. 15The Colts played the last game of the senson here today and were defeated by the Rece in a close, in- teresting game. The feature was the fine fielding of the visitors and the pitching of	Average	teries; Stars, Haze and Sommers; Invin- cibles, Inman and Campbell, Umpire: Me- Cann.	them better, and they grow oats, rye, barley and polatoes, too. "It used to be that the wheat was nearly all shipped east to supply the flouring milla, or abroad in bulk for our English and Ger- man cousins. Much of that which cores out
wheat field and the house and burned them to the ground. Maw has been in the asylum and has been considered mentally unbalanced, but was thought harmless. The family has been hav-	feil here between 6 and 7 o'clock yesterlay morning. The ground is too wet for potato digging, and threshing will be delayed from ten to fourteen days on account of the wet weather. At 2 p. m. another rain, lasting twenty	Athletic club; Julian Laughlin, Si, Louis Athletic club; Joceph Murphy, St. Louis Athletic club. Membership and Investigation—Thomas S. Tully, Detroit Athletic club; C. M. Hanna- way, Western Athletic experience of H.	Rhines, who held the Colts down to five hits. Attendance, \$,500. Score: CINCINNATI. CHICAGO BHOAE RHOAE RHOAE. Borke, If 1 2 6 9 5 Everet, 35, 1 9 5 4 1 H y eff 1 2 9 9 0 blyer, so, 0 9 1 2 9	Metkle 14 3 Coakley 12 2 Allos 10 2 Bushman 10 2 Jones 9 3 Scannell 9 2 Cambrack 6 2	of the Bay City Wheelmen made a new mark for twenty miles today over the Cali- fornia Associated Cycling clubs' official course. With the assistance of six tandems ho covered the triangular course in 45% bars	Numerate and the set of the set o
ing much trouble of late. After committing his awful crime Maw went to two of his neighbors and had them bring him to town, where he gave himself up to Deputy Sheriff Gaffney. Maw is a man	and a quarter inches of rainfall for the day.	Greene St. Lou's Athletic club. Reinstatement-Dr. A. N. Revold, St. Louis Athletic club; William N. Vaughan, Louisville Athletic club; Fred S. Bates, Western Athletic arsociation.	$ \begin{array}{c} Cereoran, \ rs = 0 \ 1 \ 2 \ 2 \ 0 \ Large, \ cf \ 0 \ 0 \ 1 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0$	A number of interesting hands played dur- ing the week are given below:	ing the previous const record, held by F. A. Bozo of this city, by one minute and twenty seconds, and Moltonnell's world's record by two seconds. I. N. Waiston of Newbury- port, Mass., also made the distance in 48:58.	have not prespeced for the past three or four years, and the merchants in the cities and towns well know it. It is not a sym- pathetic condition-rather of facts. THE EXPOSITION CITY.
more than 60 years of age and has lived on the farm where the tragedy was enacted for fifteen years, except during short intervals in the last four years, when the family has disposed of him either by getting him to quit the place for a short period at a time	home is in Hastings, in trying to board a train here this morning to beat his way home, fell against the car and had his right hant badly nashed under the wheels, he- sides being badly bruised about the body.	Official Handicapper-C. E. Vandewater, St. Louis. The championship games which will be held under the auspices of the association on Saturday, September 18, will include the following events, all of which, with the	Chicago	$C_{i} \rightarrow J_{i} = 0, 5, 4, 3, W = C_{i} \rightarrow Q_{i} = 0.$	Rents Hummer-Throwing Record. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Thomas Flanna- gan, a brother of John Flannagan, the champion hammer thrower, threw the twelve-pound hammer 163 feet and four	"Omaha has keenly felt the farmer's condi- tion. A growing city, tributary to the rich
or had him placed in the asylum. FARMERS WHO ARE GETTING RICH. Prosperity Comes to the Crop Raisers of Custer County.	Dr. Ashby was called to dress the hand. He thinks amputation will be necessary. The young man says it is the first time he ever tried to beat his way. Struck by a Train.	hurdle, broad Jump, high Jump, pole vault, throwing the 16-pound hammer putting 16- pound shot, golf driving and three bloycle	Everett, First base on balls: Of Briggs, 4, Hit by pitched hall: Hoy and Anson, Struck out: By Rhines, 2; by Briggs, 2, Time: Two hours and sits minutes, Umpite: O Day, CLEVELAND, 13; ST, LOUIS, 3.	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	sey City Heights today. The longest au- thentic throw of this missile previously made was 145 feet at the class games of the Uni- versity of Pennsylvania last spring.	that is the evidence of their faith in what they claim is to result from the coming Transmississippi Exposition to be held here - during 1998. "In importance it will they claim he next
The Bee: Regarding The Bee as one of the best of our cosmopolitan papers I have de- sized for some time to add my mile to belo	Heuermann was struck by a light engine at	races—one mile novice, one mile champion- ship and two-mile handicap. All registered amateurs within the dis- trict are eligible to enter. PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS.	easily won the sloppiest game of the season	BOARD 24.	Impressions of a Philadelphian Be- youd the Mississippi.	Missouri river, of the grandeur of the pro- posed buildings, of the vastness and interest of the exhibits to come from the rich and
further its work in calling attention to our state as a desirable home for the tenant class in some of the eastern states. I have been a resident of the state for fifteen years and each year but strengthens the convic- tion that for the man with small capital	a crossing near his home and both horses instantly killed. Mrs. Heuermann and both children escaped injury. Fred is reported slightly injured. Creamery for Tilden.	Heroes of the War Remembered by the General Government, WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.–(Special.)–Pen- sions granted, Issue of July 21:	R.H.O.A.E. R.H.O.A.E. Burkett, H. 2, 3, 4, 0, 0 Douglas, c., 0, 1, 5, 2, 0 McKean, ss. 0, 2, 3, 3, i Turner, rf., 0, 2, 0, 0, 0 Childs, 5, 1, 1, 5, 4, 9 Hortman, 30, 0, 1, 1, 5	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	of Iowa, Nebraska and the Black Hills last month, and gives his impressions of the cou- try and its teeming abundance in the col- umns of the Philadelphia Star. The visit	
to start on Nebraska cannot be surpassed. To prove this fact I will refer to my own township. Having no village it is purely a farming community. Three years ago the census taken by the relief committee found	among the business men and farmers for a \$4.000 creamery at this place. C. A. Helm of Omaha has done the soliciting and as	rison. Original widows ate Mary Ann	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c} \mathbf{S} = -\mathbf{Q}, \mathbf{J}, 10, \\ \mathbf{D} = -\mathbf{K}, 10, 9, 7, 6, \\ \mathbf{C} = -\mathbf{A}, \mathbf{Q}, \mathbf{J}, 7, 6, \\ \mathbf{H} = -10, \\ \mathbf{H} = 10, \\ \mathbf{Five} \text{ of spades turned, north to lead. East and west ranged from 5 to 8; entitled to 8.} \end{array}$	himself the pleasure of a visit to the Trans-	highways, filled with business houses and manufacturing plants, and miles of well paved streets, studded with gems of homes and beautiful and well-kept public parks are in evidence of what can be done by
nearly all came here with less than the value of 3300 to start a home. Yet today's canvass of our farmers would find over 30 per cent independent and prosperous. I can	soon as details can be arranged will com- mence work on the building. Barn and Horses Burned. TECUMSEH, Neb., Aug. 15(Special Telegram.)-At an early hour this morning	Martha Jane Filson, Mexican war widow- Martha Jane Filson, Des Moines, South Dakota: Relssue and additional- Alva M. English, Yankten,	Cleveland	$\begin{array}{c} \text{BOARD 12.} \\ \text{S,} \rightarrow \text{A} \text{Q,} \text{S}, 2, \\ \text{D,} \rightarrow \text{A} \text{K}, J, \text{S}, 6, \\ \text{C} = \text{S} \\ \text{H} = \text{K}, \text{Q}, 3, \\ \text{H} = \text{K}, \text{Q}, 3, \\ \end{array}$	their managers where can't show an interface discrimination	plant in the world, and it is a great center of railroad truvel. Four of the great west-
property above the thousand mark, and many more who are not far behind end rising each year. I take, for example, a neighbor. He came here eight years ago, bought an equily in a tree claim for \$400, another forty acres for \$400, has rold for all and has	fire completely destroyed C. C. Cook's barn on his farm south of Tecumseh. Five head of horses were burned in the building. Notes from Nebraska Farms.	Acr. Dillon. Isiue of July 25: Nebraska: Original-Byron Swenzey, Braken How: Jazeph E. Ferguson, Doss; Jollah E. Hutsell, Hampton; John Stouter, Falmer; George W. Loying, Sutton: Her.	STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Played Won, Lost, P.C.	$ \begin{array}{c} \mathbf{S}_{-1}\mathbf{K}_{1}, 5_{1}, 4_{1} \\ \mathbf{D}_{1} - \mathbf{O}_{1}, \mathbf{J}_{1}, 3_{1}, 5_{1}, 4_{2}, 2_{2} \\ \mathbf{H}_{1} - 5_{1} \end{array} \\ \mathbf{W}_{1} = \mathbf{E}_{1} \begin{bmatrix} \mathbf{S}_{1} - \mathbf{J}_{1}, 10_{1}, 9_{2}, 3_{1} \\ \mathbf{D}_{2} - 9_{1}, 7_{1}, 5_{1}, 4_{1}, 2_{2} \\ \mathbf{E}_{2} \\ \mathbf{S}_{2} - 7_{1}, 6_{2} \\ \mathbf{H}_{2} - 7_{1}, 2_{2} \\ \mathbf{H}_{2} - 7_{1}, 2_{2} \end{bmatrix} $	in the future of the great west. In his letter to the Star Mr. Paist says: "Iowa and Nebraska farmers now look upon their golden grain fields with supreme confidence. Last year the waving wheat with its full-kerneled beads meant a re-	"The Mizzouri is here spinned by three iron bridges leading into Iowa, all at Coun- ell Bluffs, two for steam roads, the other for a trolley line and the general public.
a frame barn, good granarics, sixty head of hogs, a dozen cows, four good horses and farm tools sufficient for all his needs. He is now clear of debt, with over 100 acres of good crops to his credit for this senson's	night in order to handle the big rush of grain,	lowa: Original-Janes Swearinger, Des- Moines: Charles Schulz, Keokuk, Addi- tional-Special July 3, Grimes Pumroy, Oi- tumya, Increas-Henry Herington, Cala-	Baltimore	CK. 10. HA. J. 10, 9, 8, 6, 4. Five of spades turned, north to lead. East and west scores ranged from 3 to 6; entitled to 4. BOARD 9.	turn for time, labor and money of but little beyond the outlay. The tillers of the soll who had voted for Bryan dollars were dis- appointed. They had been taught by him that a silver dollar meant a dollar in re-	30,000 souls. It lies at the foot of the great bluffs where the Indians used to counsel and takes its name therefrom. "Both either obtain their water supply from the turbulent and always muddy Mis-
today-over 100 head of cattle, at least 150	state that grain which has been left in shock is beginning to sprout. The millet crop in Boyd county this sca- son is out of sight and will average over three tons to the acre, while the hay crop	field, South Dakota; Increase-James Goodwin, Bartholdi,	Louisville	$\begin{vmatrix} D_{1}-10, 6, 2\\ C_{1}-Q_{1}, 4, 10, 6\\ H_{1}-6, 4\\ \hline N_{1} \end{vmatrix} \lesssim -6, 4, 10, 6 \\ H_{2}-6, 4, 10 \\ H_{1}-6, 4\\ \hline N_{1} \end{vmatrix} \lesssim -6, 4, 10 \\ H_{2}-6, 10 $	duced, "These farmers looked upon Bryan last fall as their Moses. In his doctrines they believed implicitly and worshiped him as	souri. "By a new system of storage in subsiding reservoirs and filtration Omaha new sepa- rates the water and mud, and for the first time in her history her people are enjoying good, clean, polatable water."
head of hogs, a dozen good horses, a large barn, hen house, milk house, ice house, stable, 640 acres of land. The \$2,000 was paid for land. All is under fence, and not a dollar of debt. These are not extreme	is also unusually large. The hay crop of Brown county is large this season. It is better than it has been for a number of course. The automatic	Breckenridge; George A, Hack, Denver, Issue of July 27; Nebraska: Original-Hiram Phillips, De- catur, Additional-James T, Gatewood, Pa- pillion; special July 25, Francis M, Moorz, Omgha, Increase-David Frankforter To-	adelphia at New York; Washington at Bos- ton; Louisville at Pittsburg; Chicago at Cin- cinnati; St. Louis at Ci-veland. SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE.	$[D_{1}-A_{1}, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0,$	"Strange, indeed, that those of Iowa and Nebrarka who had been so long of repub- lican faith should have so suddenly dis- covered that the political ills could be cured by Bryanism, and that such wonderful vi-	Ør. Lyon's
cases. The township has its farmers' club, or-	Navier Toillion of Hershey threshed 745 hushels of wheat this work which he sold	blas; Jacob M. Witters, Gibbon; Ira Pan- som, Fairfield, Original widows, etcHen-	Kansas City and Detroit Divide on a Bot Double-Header.	$C = K$, β , π , $H = -K$, θ , π .	tallty and purchasing power could by him be put into silver dollars. Strange, because	PERFECT

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a bonk. These are not whith a regression of the second tions as prevailing of their successions of these conditions. No bright hope before them. Property depreciated. The same are regressions generations of the second this section promises to be fore them. Property depreciated. The same and verage sets to get the average yield of wheat in bixon between the second to and believe them to be far above the norplaining of their condition. No bright hope before them. Property depreciated. The same and verage work in the second many old home. I found farmers conditions. No bright hope before them. Property depreciated. The second rains, says the Valentine Ret. North Deviation of the second rains, says the Valentine Ret. North Deviation of the second rains, says the Valentine Ret. North Deviation of the second rains, says the Valentine Ret. North Deviation of the second rains, says the Valentine Ret. North Deviation of the second rains, says the Valentine Ret. The second rains are really been done. The recent rains, says the Valentine Ret. North Deviation of the research rains of the research rains. Says the Valentine Ret. The second rains are really been done. The recent rains, says the Valentine Ret. The second rains of the research rains of the research rains. Says the Valentine Ret. The research rains of the research rains are really been done. The research rains areally been done. The research rains ar gust 2, Ann Edson, Livermore. North Dakota: Original-Michael Giltrud Pembina ughly moist condition and indicates that he prospects for favorable conditions are ured. Such conditions are indeed encourag-ng.
Mr. McKelvey, north of Cozad, has 480 icres under irrigation and is the last man on the Gothenburg irrigation canal. He has is averaging thirty bushels to the acre. His irrigated corn is fine and promises a yield of eighty-five bushels to the acre. The Valentine Republican says that David Hanna sold to a buyer at Wood Lake the fore part of this week 100 head of 2-year-old steers at \$42 per head. It is also stated the fore cobser delivery at a good figure. Cat-tle are as good as the cash every day in the week now.
Reports from the harvest fields in Sarpy county indicate that cats are yielding all the way from fifty to sixty bushels per acre.
Wheat is also yielding a good eron.
Wheat is also y Colorado: Increase-William F. Johnson North Dakota: Increase-Francis A. Rob-nson, New England.

and west scores ranged from 4 to 7; en-titled to 5. The executive committee of the American whist league proposes, as a standing rule of play, the editive adopted at the fifth Ameri-can whist congress, amended to read as follows: "The right of contestants to use ing well known and established method of play, and any original method, not given a server pre-arranged meaning, is acknowl-educed, but the American Whist league em-bhatically disapproves of private convention to be any unusual methods of play based upon a prior secret agreement. It is the right of a contestant to demand of his opponents as explanation of their system at any time, except during the play of the hand, and it is the duty of the said opponents to give such information prompily and fully." **GAMES OF THE LIVELY AMATEURS.**

Six of clubs turned, east to lead. East and west scores ranged from 4 to 7; en-titled to 5.

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before them. Property depreciated, The same old mortgage eating its fill steadily through each year. I was homesick to get back to my western home after two months

What I say to all who are raying rent or struggling with a mortgage with no pros-pect of ever lifting it is; "Inspect the west! Look for yourself, and then if satis-fied let go your present hold and get a new Mr. McKelvey, north of Cozad, has 480 grip where at present there is hope for bet-terment." With the use of improved methof cultivation we can overcome drawbacks of the past and feel sure of fair crops each year. The new comer will benefit by the experience of the old settler. He may not get rich, but he will eventually be able to pay. able to pay. "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home." W. D. HALL,

LIVELY PRIMARY AT AUBURN. Effort of a Committeeman to Control :

Mass Convention Fails.

AUBURN, Neb., Aug. 15 .- (Special.)-One week ago the republican county central committee met to make arrangements for sending delegates to the state convention, and decided not to call a county convention, but to appoint the delegates themselves, and right here trouble commenced. The committeeman from Douglas precinct objected, although he was the first one to suggest the plan, and so it was decided to let Douglas precinet call a mass convention and select its two delegates, and the convention met for this purpose at 2 o'clock yesterday. The meeting was called to order by the central committeeman, who informed the voters that the polls would be open till 4 o'clock, and that the committee had de-cided to corouct the meeting in its own way, preside at the meeting, be the clerk and canvassing board, but would allow the voters to do the voting. Proteste were of no avail, as the chairman said that the cen- land. W. S. Hamilton had the tract in no avail, as the chairment said that the cen-tral committee would control the voting and canvass the returns. At this juncture A. H. Glimore was nominated for chairman, and the nomination promptly seconded. The chairman refused to put the motion, and the mover thereof put it to the house, and Mr. chairman refused to put the motion, and the mover thereof put it to the house, and Mr. fulmore was almost unanimously elected, but the central committeeman refused to vacate. No locality in America can produce polators A resolution of censure was at this point offered censuring the central committee for the course taken by it in selecting the dele-the course taken by it in selecting the delegates, and after a heated discussion, during which several members were taking at once on both sides of the question, a motion was on both sides of the question, a motion was made to lay the resolution of censure on the table, which the acting chairman refused to recognize and proceeded to put the resolu-tion, which was snowed under by an over-tion, which was snowed under by an overrecognize and proceeded to put the recolu-tion, which was snowed under by an over-whelming vote, but the acting chairman did not seem to be satisfied by the vote and called for another one, and again the mass convention spoke out in favor of rejecting The resolution A strong protect was been the resolution. A strong protest was here made to the acting chairman usurping the chair, and he yielded it to the chairman cleeted by the meeting. Tellers were ap-pointed by the chairman. Mr. Glimore, and the convention proceeded to elect the two dedexters. Without watchairs and the delegates. William Mattheisen and J. T. Crummel wore elected by small majorities. HARRISON, Neb., Aug. 15.-(Special.)-The democratic and populist county centra committees of Sloux county met here yester

day and each called a convention to meet in Harrison on September 25, at which time it is expected a fusion ticket will be agreed

It is expected a fusion ticket will be agreed upon by both parties. KIMBALL, Neb., Aug. 15.—(Special.)— The republican central committee met yes-terday and fixed September 18 as the date for the county convention to nominate a county ticket. The people's independent county convention will be held August 25.

Lightning Strikes a Treasurer's Office. THENTON, Neb. Aug. 15 .- (Special.)-During a shower this afternoon lightning



The recent rains, says the Valentine Republican, have placed the soil in a thor-

oughly moist condition and indicates that

acres under irrigation and is the last man on the Gothenburg irrigation canal. He has

Wheat is also yielding a good crop. Henry Zimmerman recently harvested 700 bushels of wheat from a twenty-acre field. All small grain is, as a rule, well filled out and comparatively free from rust.

Some good small grain stories are current and here is one of them, well authen-ticated, says the McCook Tribune: James Doyle of Perry precinct rented a piece of land which he determined to plant to corn. By the time he had the crop on his own place it was, he thought, too dry to plow for corn, and he decided to let the volunteer

side.

Nebraska News Notes.

The Plainview News has started in on olume six. Thurston McCoy of Fails City fell from

hammock and broke one of his arms. The old settlers of Nuckolis county will have a reunion at Nelson on August 21. The Kimball wheelmen have arranged for

an efghteen-mile road race on August 28. On August 26 the Odd Fellows of the Auourn district will have a plenle at that place. The Swedish Methodist congregation of Holdrege has decided to erect a new parsonage.

A. R. Leedam has retired from the Howelis Journal and H. E. Phelps will be its publisher.

Treasurer Polski of Sherman county last week called in and paid \$2,000 worth of interest bearing county bonds.

Davenport & Thacher and C. S. Reece of Valentine have secured government con-tracts for furnishing hay at Fort Niebrara and Fort Robinson.

The Nebraska state Sunday school con-vention will be held at Norfolk September 7 to 9. Every Sunday school in the state is entitled to three delegates, including its superintendent and pastor.

The contracts let by the Lincoln and Daw son County Irrigation company for building ito canal have been cancelled by the com-pany. The company proposes to have the canal constructed by the people living in the irrigation district.

North Dakota: Increare-Francis A. Rob-inson, New England. Wyoming: Original-James Gilden, Burnt-fork. Montana: Original-Jobn Fleming, Billings, Colorado: Original-Henry J. Hammond, Hotchkiss: Thomas O'Brien, Pueblo; George W. Lee, Alcott. Increase-Henry K. Brown, Swallows. Issue of July 29: Nebrazka: Original-William C. Emory, Albion.

Nebraska: Original-William C. Emory, Albion. Iowa: Original-James M. Means, Des Moines; John T. Waters, DeWitt: Charles L. Litzenberg, Indianola, Additional-James Huri, Clear Lake, Restoration and reissue, special August 4-Newton Richards (de-ceased), Arion. Original widows, etc.-Mary Carle, Urbana; Mary F. Ewing, Malvern; Mary E. Haskness, Creston, South Dakota: Original-Dennis Foley, Meuno.

Meuna. Colorado: Original-Friend P. Wheeler olorado Springs; Andrew Underwood, Hill

side, Issue of July 30: Nebraska: Original-William C. Webber, Creighton, Increase-Henry Green, Müller; Henry Russell, Oakland: Jonathan R. Bing, Lincoln, Original widow, etc.-Emma Wil-liams, Battle Creek; Harriett P. Beers, Con-cord Iowa: Original-Charles H. Sweeney, De-

cord.
 Iowa: Original-Charles H. Sweeney, Des Moines; Evan Thomas, Ireton, Restoration and reissue-Peter Patterson (deccased), Le Ware, Increase-John J. Leutner, Hedrick, Reissue-Edward C. Mosteller, Rising Sun. Original widow, etc., special August 5-Elizabeth MacIelland, mother, Crawfords-ville; Mary Dose, Hopeville; Sarah E. In-man, Grinnell. Supplemental, special August 4-Minor of David S. Sharer, Des Moines. Colorado: Original-John W. Stevens, Grand Junction, Restoration and supple-mental-Edward Chase (deceased), Greeley, Restoration and reissue, special August 5-Daniel Perry (deceased), Derver, Original widow, etc. special August 5-Lois A. Perry, Denver; Helen Chase, Greeley, Issue of July 31: Nebraska: Original-William F. Hoge-boom, Omaha; Abraham M. Ackerson, Vesta, Increase-Hiram A. Hober, Fuller-ton, Original widows, etc.-Minor of Charles R. Marquis, Lincoln, Iowa: Additional-Francis M. Kerr, Ot-tumwa, Increase-Special August 6, Wil-liam N. Brown, Soldiers Home, Marshall, Original widows, etc.-Minerya J. Garling-house, Sand Spring, South Dakota: Original-Robert E, Love, Hot Springs. Wyomins: Original-John Congdon

Wyoming: Original-John Congdon ead), Laramie. Colorado: Original-Edwin L. Peterson, New Windsor; Hollis Laraby, Pueblo; Em-mett A. Brockway, Leadville, Increase-Peter Slider, Vilas.

LOCAL BREVITIES. Sadie Alcove was arrested last night for he larceny of a dress belonging to Hattle ackson. Both women live near Ninth and

Jackson. Capitol avenue. The election of officers of the Apolo Zither

club has ended one of the most prosperou flacal years in the history of the club. I Schlick has again accepted the position of Schlick has again accepted the position of director. The following officers will be in-stalled at the next monthly meeting: H. L. Boand, president; W. Boehl, vice president; B. Malstrom, secretary; O. Schlick, treas-urer; E. Schlick, director; W. Krause, as-sistant director; Fred Kleffman, librarian.

The mortgage record for Red Willow Arnold's Bromo Cetery cures headaches. county for the year ending June 30 is as 10, 25 and 50 cents. All druggists.

was hit hard. Score:

Milwaukkee 0 1 3 0 3 0 0 6 *-13 Grand Rapids 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0-3 Base hits: Milwaukee, 15; Grand Rapids, 0. Batteries: Milwaukee, 2; Grand Rapids, 0. Batteries: Milwaukee, Terry and Speer; Grand Rapids, Brady, Fear and Twine-ham.

Base hits: Minneapolis, 15; Columbus, Errors: Minneapolis, 1; Columbus, 3, 42; terles: Minneapolio, Phillips and Boyle; C lumbus, Jones, Wolters and Buckley. Boyle: Co

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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Games today: Grand Rapids at Kansas lity; Columbus at St. Paul; Indianapolis at Minneapolis.

Western Association Scores. BURLINGTON, Ia., Aug. 15 .- Score:

Base hits: Burlington, 3; Cedar Rapids, 13, Errors: Burlington, 6; Cedar Rapids, 3, Bat-teries: Burlington, Albertson, Williams and Mesmer; Cedar Rapids, Mahaffy and Fuler, ST, JOSEPH, Mo, Aug. 15, Score;

Base hits: Des Moines, 7; Peoria, 10 Strors: Des Moines, 3; Peoria, 2, Bat-erles: Des Moines, 3; Peoria, 2, Bat-erles: Des Moines, 3; Peoria, 2, Bat-erles: Talbott, and, Quinn. QUINCY, III, Aug. 15-Score, first game:

Base hits: Quiney, II: Rockford, 14 Er-rors: Quiney, 1: Rockford, 4. Batterles: Quiney, Pears and Graver; Rockford, An-derson and Huff?

Score, second game:

Base hits: Quincy, 25; Rockford, 20, Er-rors: Quincy, 8; Rockford, 10, Batteries: Quincy, Ferguson and McGreevy: Rockford, Underwood, Anderson, Esterquest, Huff and Warner.

Whist.

The plan of cutting for partners was in-augurated at the Omaha Whist club on Saturday night. August 7, and was very satisfactory. There are a number who doubt the propriety of the change, but the majority decided to give it a fair trial. The scores for the evening were as fol-lows:

North and South: Comstock and Coakley.... Peters and Rinehart. Alice and Crummer... Barnes and Strauss... Burrell and Marshall. Gordon and Jones... Coe and Scribner, A. W.....

Average East and West:

GAMES OF THE LIVELY AMATEURS. West Point Beats All Omaha in a Very Close Game.

Close Game.

It is within bounds to say that in there great fields there are many thousands of acres—and such corn. The black soil of the two states, although farmed so long and put WEST POINT, Neb., Aug. 15 .- (Special It is Telegram.)-The game here between All Omaha and West Point resulted in a victory for West Point. It was the best game of to corn continually, yield most bountiful rethe reason and was exciting throughout, turns.

West Point winning in the ninth on hits by "In my farmer days in our own Bucks Mahaffy and Reinhfart. The feature of the game was a running catch by Midniffy in right field. The All Omaha team was composed of University and Original playcounty it was a common saying: 'Don't put corn in the same field two years in succes-sion.' There was a reason for it, and the sion.' There was a reason for it, and the huebandman of the soil evidently had a good one. But that was Pennsylvania farm-

ing on Pennsylvania soil. What we are now dwelling upon is Iowa and Nebraska farming on the soil of those states. Penn-manure, and when it is exhausted he spreads commercial food upon the ground. The lowa and Nebraska farmer simply turns over Neligh.

maturity, "The great sweeping blades, grasping Brewers Vanquished. Nearly 500 lovers of the national game saw the Hayden Bros, base ball team put the tightly to the rotund stalks, show how grea

the yield is to be. Every stalk promise two or three cars and when harvest tim Metz Bros, team in "queer land" to the tune comes these western acres will show a yield equal to any of the years of the past. THE WEALTH OF CORN.

Metz Bros, team in "queer and" to the tube of 16 to 3 at the old fort grounds yesterday. The game was characterized throughout by fast and snappy playing, the Haydens hav-ing decide/ly the better of the argument. Eddie Welch was on the rubber for the vic-tors and his deceptive "benders" kept the Brewerymen guessing, Connors, who started in to pitch for Metz, went "straight up" in the third inning and Saffelder was put in to save the game, but he also was put on easy street. Score: "'Corn is low; never lower,' said a Ne braska farmer. 'Nine cents a bushel. It' cheaper than wood or coal, and we're burn-ing it, and will as long as it don't pay to haul it.' And as he anished he waved his street, Score: brawny hand toward a row of cribs skirting either side of the railroad. It wasn't neces-

Haydens 0 3 0 5 0 0 1 6 1-16 Metz Bros..... 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 -3 sary for him to tell us that they were filled Base hits: Haydens, 14; Metz Bros, 6, Two-base hits: Lafferty, King, Three-base hit; O'Connor, Home run; Meskey, Batteries; Haydene, Welch and Martin; Metz Bros, Connor, Saffelder and Sage, Umpire; Creighwith last year's crop. They were fairly bulging. There were twenty or more of the tightly filled cribs. The heads of the passengers were poked out of the car win-

dows, looking at them with a sort of a ton. 'what's to become of the farmer look,' as

Oakland Defents Lyons.

OAKLAND, Neb., Aug. 15.-(Special.)--Onkland defeated Lyons in a game of base ball yesterday on a muddy ground. Heavy as an advertisement or evidence of owner-ship, upon nearly every crib there was a batting and slippery infield work were the only features. Score: lettered board, not the work of the farmer' Oakland \dots 0 5 5 0 0 5 0 1 \cdot -16 boy or the village artist, but of a skilled Lyons \dots 3 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 2-10 sign painter, showing to whom the contents

of the buildings belonged. Base hits: Oakland, 15; Lyons, 10, of the buildings belonged. There were many Struck out: By Palmateer, 5; by Young, 5; hundreds with 'Mason & Co.,' 'Johnson &



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