THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1898.

WEATHER CROP BULLETIN Pierce-Prospect for good corn crep. Platte-Corn uneven, some good, some oor, will be below average. Last Week Cool with Heavy Rains All Over the State. Sarpy rop generally good CORN AND POTATOES ARE GROWING WELL Thurston-Small grain mostly stacked nome wheat threshed and yielding well; prospect for an excellent crop of corn. Dronth of July Does Some Damage

Through a Limited Section, but Most of the State is Showing Up Well.

United States Department of Agriculture climate and crop service of the weather bureau, crop bulletin of the Nebraska section for the week ending at 8 o'clock a. m., on Monday, August 8. Rainfall chart for week ending 8 a. m., August 8.

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-1 · R. Under /2 /24) The last week has been cool with heavy rain in most parts of the state.

The average daily temperature deficiency was about 4 degrees. The daily maximum temperatures generally exceeded 90 degrees on only one day and the average maximum of the week was but slightly above 80 degrees.

The rainfall has been heavy exceeding at inch in all except a few southern and western counties, exceeding two inches in a large portion of the northern and eastern counties and exceeding three inches in parts of several central counties.

The last week has been unfavorable for stacking, threshing and haymaking, but very favorable for the growth of corn, potatges and other crops. Corn has suffered considerable permanent injury from the July drouth in the central and southern toun ties, while in the northern counties little if any damage has resulted to corn. The greatest damage, amounting to from 40 to 70 per cent of the crop, has occurred in Fillmore, Saline, Jefferson, Thayer and ad- well. joining counties.

The rains of the week have placed the ground in excellent condition for plowing and the preparation of ground for fall wheat has generally commenced. Report by counties:

Southeastern Section.

! Butler-Early planted corn has suffered considerably and the late planted but lit-tle; crop will be decidedly below average. Cass-Corn in eastern and central por-tions of the county but little injured by drouth: in western portion considerably

damaged. Clay-Corn damaged about one-half by drouth; pastures improved by rain; ing for wheat in progress; ground in excellent condition.

Fillmore-Corn badly damaged by the drouth and some fields will not yield one bushel per acre: others about half a crop. Gage-Some early corn a failure and the crop generally will be light, except in the

ew well cultivated fields. Hamilton-Corn much improved by the

rains and probably will have a fair crop. Jefferson-Corn very badly damaged; will yield less than ten bushels per acre and

many fields a complete failure. Johnson-Corn somewhat uneven and some fields injured by dry weather; damage

probably about 30 per cent. Lancaster-Corn will be a light crop generally Nemaha-Corn damaged only slightly by

drouth; fall plowing in progress; pastures short apples noor crop.

corn silked out and is in good condition; harvesting and having denyed by rain. Madison-Early corn much injured; late corn has much improved. Deprice Provide and instructors Superintendent J. F. Saylor Deprice Provide and Superintendent J. F. Saylor

-Some corn damaged by drouth, but Stanton-Favorable week: some wheat business houses of the city are located. At threshed and yielding well: corn has re-covered much, but damaged about 30 per was announced that the required number of

signatures had been secured, and the city clerk was instructed by resolution to advertise for bids on paving and paving ma-Washington-Wheat and oats good; corn terial. The street in question was paved toing well. Wayne-Corn growing well, but rather with cedar blocks several years ago, and is now in such a bad condition that new pavbackward; harvest completed; wheat and oats good; too much rain for stacking. ing is absolutely necessary. Public opinion is divided on the question as to whether Blaine-Corn late, but with warm August

> convention in this city yesterday. John F. Neshit for representative and W. G. Sears

clamation. The delegation to the congressional convention was selected without instructions, but this county is strongly in favor of Judge W. F. Norris. The state

delegation, which is as follows, is without instructions: C. W. Conkling, J. R. Suth-erland, H. D. Byram, J. A. Clark, J. F. Piper, F. F. Parker, William Ely, C. J. Swanson, J. P. Newmeyer, W. A. Harding, Alva Smith, Oscar Sampson. The following nominations for supervisors were made: Second district, R. A. Smith: Fourth district, H. D. Byram: Sixth district, the pres-

orthern part of the county; in the south-rn part cannot make a full crop. ent incumbent, A. O. Ford. -Small grain harvested; corn mak-Merrick-Fall wheat good; oats and spring wheat damaged some; corn damaged 50 per Nance-Plenty of rain now, but corn some lamaged; cats good. Sherman-Grain mostly stacked; corn considerably improved, but will be a poor crop; pastures good for this time of year. Valley-Corn damaged 50 per cent; early

orn in roasting ear; ground in good con-Wheeler-Corn well advanced and pros-Keopper Frank McLain, Thomas Standidge, Adams-Corn damaged one-half by dry

Chase-Corn doing well; grasshoppers do-Dundy-Corn promises fair crop, yet grasshoppers are damaging it. Franklin-Winter wheat yielding weil; for secretary of state. KEARNEY, Neb., Aug. 9 .- (Special.)-

Frontier-Corn making good growth and appears in good condition; wheat yielding Furnas-In part of county corn excellent; in most of county somewhat damaged by

dry weather; fall plowing begun. Gosper-Corn fine; wheat about halt a Harlan-Most of the corn promises a fair op, but some has been damaged consider-

ably by drouth; fall plowing begun. Hayes-Rain helped corn and pastures grasshoppers numerous. Hitchcock-Harvest nearly finished; ot injured by drouth, but much damaged grasshoppers. Kearney-Wheat very uneven in -ield. but averages about normal: corn blown down by last storm, but will make a fair

rop. Lincoln-Rains have greatly benefited orn, potatoes and grass. Perkins-Wheat crop nearly all stacked;

hay a large crop; corn promises a fair Phelps-Corn cut short by drouth, still

Central Section.

Boone-Potatoes are poor: wheat and oats

fully average; corn but slightly damaged in most of county and will be an average

Buffalo-Corn in tassel burned or would

make a full crop; potatoes poor; pastures

Custer-Wheat harvest nearly completed;

rye and barley being threshed and good

rops; corn some damaged. Dawson-Much corn is badly dwarfed and

annot make a full crop; fall plowing com-

nenced, pastures improved. Greeley-Corn backward, but doing well

ince rain; some damage from dry weather;

Hall-All corn helped by rain, yet will

Howard-Corn will be a full crop in the

Southwestern Section.

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t will make a fair crop. Red Willow-Wheat good; corn has been lamaged by drouth, but will make a fair rop; grasshoppers increasing in number Webster-The corn in the east half of the county will be short; corn damaged from

to to 50 per cent. Western and Northwestern Sections. Box Butte-Corn and potatoes doing well; tock looks fine. Brown-Corn in extra good condition;

-Small grain poor crop; corn doing

small grain yielding well Cherry-Too wet for haying; splendid for

cated from drinking lemon extract. For some time past a petition has been in circulation among the property owners asking for new paying to be put down on O street, along which most of the principal

was announced that the required number of

brick or asphalt paving should be put down. Republican Conventions. TEKAMAH, Neb., Aug. 9.-(Special.)-The republicans of Burt county held their

for county attorney were nominated by ac-

IMPERIAL, Neb., Aug. 9 .- (Special.)-The republican county convention of Chase county met at Imperial vesterday. Charles W. Meeker was chosen chairman and C. E. Schutz secretary. P. W. Scott was nominated for county attorney and W. L. Davidson of Champion for commissioner of the Second district. The following delegates

were chosen to the respective conventions: To the state convention-Charles W Meeker, Frank McLain, James Burke, Congressional convention-M. H. Prall J. J. Doty, E. E. Wedger. Senatorial-W. J

Harry Wilson. Representative conventionweather: fields cultivated after July 1 will make fair corn; oats light. Charles W. Meeker, Cash D. Fuller, Eli Maranville, W. M. Watson, W. J. Hopper was chosen chairman of the county cenral committee and W. C. Hill secretary. The convention endorsed Hon. C. D. Fuller

> The delegates to the state convention go wholly uninstructed, but from personal interviews it is learned that the majority of them are in favor of Judge Hayward for governor.

as they believe he is the strongest candidate in the field at present. So far as other flaces on the ticket are concerned, they express no particular preference, but would like to see A. E. Cady have a place if he

will take it the loss of the middle finger of the hand GENEVA, Neb., Aug. 9 .- (Special.)-The and also parts of three other fingers. republicans met in convention yesterday Farmers are about through stacking small and placed in nomination F. W. Sloan for grain. Corn could not be in better concounty attorney, M. Conwell and Captain dition . E. Allen for representatives and Dr. J. L. Brown for coroner to fill a vacancy and also

selected delegates to the state, congressional gives great satisfaction. and senatorial conventions. The state delegation is instructed for Judge Hayward for governor.

DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Aug. 9.- (Special.) GRANT, Neb., Aug. 9 .- (Special.)-The -Deputy Sheriff George Hudson of Sheldon. republican county convention of Perkins ia., arrived here this morning and took county was held at Grant yesterday. Nearly home with him a lad about 14 years old every precinct was represented. This con- who was arrested in Homer on Saturday vention was held to elect officers for the evening by Marshal Rasdall as answering ensuing year and to select delegates to the the description of a party wanted for steal-

state, congressional and senatorial convening a horse, saddle and bridle from John tions. The county convention for the nom-Adams of Sheldon, Ia., on August 4. The ination of county officers will be held later. lad had in his possession the property Wesley Pringle was elected chairman and stolen. B. F. Hastings secretary of the county com-

mittee for the ensuing year. BEAVER CITY, Neb. Aug. 9 - (Special) -The republican county convention was held Evangelical Lutheran synod of Central West here yesterday. The following county ticket concluded a week's session today. One hun-

Cone, H. J. Enders, J. S. Morgan, Wilber

Investigating Charges.

from prisoners and sleeping while on duty

side of the story this council, the council

Telephone Extension.

Teachers' Institutes.

having adjourned to T

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 9 .- (Special.) -- Indications are that there will be a deficiency

Mrs. M. W. Christiancy of Omaha and J. M. Hussey of Shenandoah, Ia. There is of teachers for the common schools of Kana large attendance. sas this year instead of a surplus, as there has always been heretofore. State Superin-

Bellevne Domestic Tragedy. BELLEVUE, Neb., Aug. 9 .- (Special.)-

an extended official trip through Kansas, The part played by Herbert Baker, says that all county institutes have a small the brother of Mrs. Green, in the shootfalling off in the number of teachers. ing affray here last night, is stated by eyewitnesses as follows: He appeared on the scene as Green was following his avenues of business, creating lucrative posisister down the road and started in pursuit. tions which draw teachers from the pro-His sister was shot before he could overtake fession. He says the teachers who have the couple and Green had size shot himself. Under the intense excitement he fired point blank at the corpse; but the cartridges to be in the best condition this year. were simply wasted. Green had already

been dead two or three minutes. Baker is under arrest. He is an exemplary young man, highly esteemed by Bellevue citizens.

Green was 34 years old. In his pockets so narrow an escape from assasinawas \$95 and a bunch of letters, and tion at the hands of Schaeffer, huson his fingers were three fine gold rings. band of his former wife. By law he gained County Attorney Patrick took charge of the possession of his infant children and placed body and valuables. Green's parents live them temporarily in a home school in California. He expects soon to provide a home in Kansas and they have been telegraphed.

Fing Presentation.

KEARNEY, Neb., Aug. 9 .- (Special.)-Last Saturday night the members of Smith-Gavitt post, Grand Army of the Republic. held an open meeting in their hall and an interesting program was listened to. One of the most interesting features of the evening was a flag presentation by Comrade

Darnell on behalf of Smith-Gavitt post, of set of four beautiful flags to the Women's Relief corps for use in the ritualistic work. The mortgage record for July shows farm mortgages were filed to the value of \$9,368 and released amounting to \$90,197. City real estate mortgages were filed amounting to \$2.650 and released amounting to \$3,421. Chattel mortgages filed amounted to \$25,458 and released amounted to \$41.241.

Shoots a Safe Blower. HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 9 .- (Special Tele-

to do it. No money was secured. Denton

was assisted by a partner, who is still at

Loses Fingers.

WINSIDE, Neb., Aug. 9.-(Special.)-Sam-

uel Reichert, who has just purchased a

new steam threshing rig, had one of his

Boy Thief Caught.

Nebraska Lutherans.

NORFOLK, Neb., Aug. 9 .- The German

hands caught in some of the machinery

large.

and the prize fell to Cache county. gram.)-Early this morning at the village Going to Make Investments.

tendent Stryker, who has just returned from

Mr. Stryker assigns the cause to the large

rops and consequent opening up of all

remained in the profession are abler ones.

for them where the best possible social in-

fluences and educational opportunities can be

had. His immense sheep and property in-

ness headquarters at Casper, Wyo.

terests both in Wyoming and Nebraska will

compel him to keep his residence and busi-

Collecting Sheep Grazing Tax.

LOGAN, Utah, Aug. 9 .- Sheriff Turner and

Commissioner Woolf have returned from a

ten days' trip in the hills in the interest

of the sheep-grazing tax. They succeeded

in discovering 25,300 head, bringing the

total up to about 100,000 head, the tax

upon which will make a material addition to

Cache county's taxes. Heretofore the sheep-

men have fluctuated between Rich and

Cache counties, according to which set of

officers was out after them, but this time

by prearrangement, both sheriffs were out,

of Trumbull J. B. Elliot, the postmaster of RAWLINS, Wyo., Aug. 9 .- (Special.) - A that place, shot a safe blower while in the party of eastern capitalists passed here en act of escaping from J. R. Martin's general route to the Grand Encampment mining merchandise store. It is thought the man district. The gentlemen came with the inwill die. He gave his name as Frank tention of inspecting the ground prepara-Denton of Kansas City, but refused to say tory to erecting a smelter at the camp. The anything. He acknowledged he had been in mines now in working order can furnish several scrapes lately. An examination of 300 tons of ore per day and the erection of the safe showed that the outer door had a smelter at Encampment would help out been blown off, but it took five explosions the district wonderfully.

Kansas News Notes

The mechanical annex to the Kansas City iniversity will be ready for occupancy Norember 1

Atchison will give another corn carnival id Leavenworth will give its annual sppl show, even if the fruit crop is a little shy this year.

The statements made by Atchison banks of the separator this morning and suffered show that the people there have \$1,480,000 on deposit, while the assessor's report for that town shows \$12,000 on deposit.

The tide has turned. Kansas no longer borrows money from, but lends money to the east. A bank in Wellington has loaned The Bell Telephone company has com-\$40,000 in Ohio and another Kansas bank \$85,000 on farm lands in Pennsylvania. pleted its line through here and the line

The "Cheerful Peasants" is the newest political party in Kansas. It is a sort of offshoat of the social luborites, and it pat-terned after Annie Diggs' commonweal scheme. Its high chief is C. P. Judd of Topeka.

Camp Dewey, Arkansas City, is where the Southwestern Soldiers' association will hold forth the last two days of this month and the first two days in September. This is the most successful soldiers' association in Kansas.

Colorado News Notes.

The Colorado Springs Chamber of Com merce has moved into elegant new quarters In a quarrel over cattle ranges at Las Animas Bud Campbell shot and killed Frank Wells.

Last Sunday the number of persons in and out of the union depot in Denver was esti-



Are better than hand sewed shoes but cost less. Men, women and children wear them. All kinds are made. The following merchants are some who sell Goodyear Welt Shoes: and hence he expects the schools of Kansas

DREXEL SHOE CO., 1419 Farnam St., T. F. CARTWRIGHT & CO., 16th and NEBRASKA CLOTHING CO., Farnam

 Had a Narrow Escape.
 T. F. CARTWRIGHT & CO., 16th and
 and 13th St.
 A. E. STOCKHAM, 706 N. 16th St.,
 M. N. BOWMAN CO., 117 N. 16th St.,
 M. N. BOWMAN CO., 117 N. 16th St.,
 A. D. MORRE, 1317 Douglas St.,
 WHITNEY 107 So 16th St.,
 M. N. WHITNEY 107 So 16th St.,
 T. B. NORRIS, 143 Douglas St.,
 W. W. FISHER, 223 Leavenworth St.,
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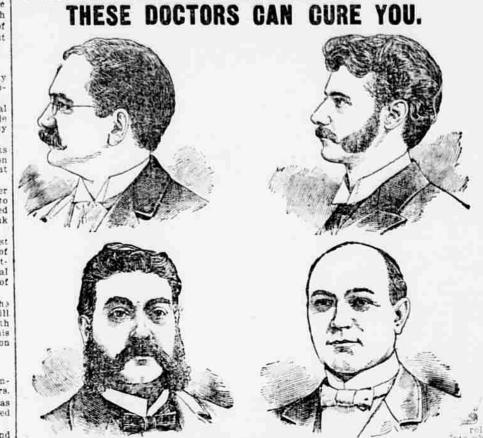
 from Oakland, Cal., where he had
 DOSTON STORE, 16th and Douglas.
 Douglas,
 W. R. BENNETT CO., 1562-1512 Capital Av.



1308 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb. We refer to the Best Banks, Business Men and Merchants in the city

WHEN ALL OTHERS FAIL

Remember the wonderfully successful specialists and treatment of this institute com-bine the two greatest factors of the healing art known to the medical profession-ELECTRICITY and MEDICINE. It is the largest, most thoroughly and completely equipped Institute, both electrically and medically, ever established in the West for the treatment and absolute cure of a li nervous, chronic and private diseases of MEN and WOMEN. Honorable and fair dealing accorded to all.



SPECIALISTS for DISEASES of MEN

Nuckolls-Some fields of corn a failure, well but well cultivated fields will yield partial crop and some early planted nearly full crop.

Otoe-Rains have improved late corn pastures and placed the ground in good condition for plowing; corn uneven; some fields good.

Pawnee-Corn is not earing well and will not be a full crop; many fiells will make only half a crop. Polk—Corn damaged fully one-half by the

drouth; early planted and well tended corn a little better.

Richardson-Wheat and oats threshed; wheat good; oats light; little fall plow-ing done; corn damaged about a half by drouth.

Saline-Corn badly damaged by the drouth and will make less than half a crop; po-tatoes and fruit poor crops. Saunders-Small grain yielding well, corn badly damaged by the drouth; plowing in progress; large acreage of fall wheat wil

Seward-Rain came too late to make a good corn crop: some fields a failure, but generally expect about half a crop.

Thayer-Corn crop badly damaged; too dry for fall plowing. York-Corn helped by rain, but crop damaged a half by drouth; much of the corn failed to form ears; oats light.

Northeastern Section.

Antelope-Harvest done; small grain good; corn promises full crop. Boyd-Stacking of grain retarded by rain.

corn an even stand, large growth and ear-ing well; promises a large crop. Burt-Growing week for corn, yet will

not yield a large crop; apples are poor and grapes good. Cedar-Corn in exceptionally fine condi-

tion; hay and potatoes good; fall plowing begun: small grain being threshed; is about average crop. Colfax-Wheat and oats partly stacked;

threshing from shock in progress and yielding well; corn late, but promises a fair crop. Cuming-Good, soaking rain; corn prom-

ises a fair crop. Dakota-Corn doing finely: prospect for

a good crop: late potatoes doing well; early potatoes rotting; melons beginning to

Dixon-Rain has interfered with stacking corn promises large crop. Dodge-Wheat and oats being threshed and yielding well; corn damaged 20 to 30

per cent by drouth.

hreshing small grain in progress. Holt-Rain interfered with hi

corn promises a large crop, though rains came too late to make a full crop. Knox-Heavy crop of hay being secured;



Keith-Corn looking well; harvesting completed. Keya Paha-Small grain nearly all in

Deul-

shock; corn good. Kimball-Corn needs rain; having in progress; harvest completed; Logan-Corn improved splendidly since rain: harvest progressing,

McPherson-Corn good; rye harvested and yield more than usual.

Rock-Corn growing; harvest done; ranges good; poor hay weather. Scotts Bluff-Wheat nearly all harvested;

all crops doing well. Sioux-Rain helped potatoes; too late for most corn and millet.

Sheridan-Corn doing well; haying in progress: heavy crop.

Thomas-Ground in good condition; hay oing well. G. A. LOVELAND, doing well. Section Director, Lincoln, Neb.

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL CITY

District Convention of Young People of United Presbyterian Church. LINCOLN, Aug. 9 .- (Special.) - The district convention of the Young People's union of the United Presbyterian church was opened at the Sixteenth street church

last evening and was continued today. This morning the convention elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Rev. R. T. Campbell; secretary, Miss Nora-

Wherry, both of Pawnee City. The delegates present are:

Liberty-Miss Dagger, Miss Emma Spence, Miss Essie McClure.

Mission Creek-Miss Anderson, Miss Eastwood, Miss Lizzle Wylie, Mr. Earl Russell, man claims to have had \$270 when arrested tomorrow morning. Mr. James Eastwood. and that only \$174 was returned to him.

Summerfield, Kan -- Miss Hutchison, Mr. Charles Mitchell. Sealls and Gorman made the arrest, but Scalls was alone with the man when he Minden-Mr. Craig Hamilton, Miss Jean Welch, Mr. J. D. Patterson, Rev. R. A. Evans, Mrs. R. A. Evans, Mr. Joe Welch, was searched at police hendquarters. Sealls will be given an opportunity to give his

Miss Carrie Giebrick, Mrs. Welch, Mr. W. E. Nichol. Lincoln-Miss Lou Ayres, Mrs. Jennie

against Gorman ma Barber, Mr. D. M. Davis, Mr. S. H. Thomp- this session.

Burchard-Mr. Frank Smith, Mr. James

Bration, Rev. J. P. Giffen, First Church, Pawnee City-Rev. R. T. Campbell, Miss Lena Montgomery, Miss Lena Anderson, Mr. Robert Anderson, Miss COLUMBUS, Neb., Aug. 9.-(Special.)-The Nebraska Telephone company is making preparations to build the territory line Lizzle Wallace, Miss Mary Little, Miss Edna Crawford, Mr. George Miller, Mr. Charley minus for the last fifteen years. It will Hutchman, Mr. Sample Campbell. Second Church, Pawnee City-Miss Nora of this month and will build to Fullerton

Douglas-Some damage to corn by the drouth, but a fair crop will be harvested; threshing small grain in progress. Superior-Miss Mary McConnighty, Miss Sade Mary McConnighty, Miss Mary McConnighty, Mis main line again and into Grand Island. McConaughty, Miss Sadie McCon-Zella It is probable that it will also build south aughty.

> for the fusion nomination for congress from rect connection to Lincoln. A line will the First district, has named the following also eventually be built to Norfolk, which delegates from Lancaster county: George will then make this city a very central Rogers, Charles A. True, Dr. Lee W. Ed-wards, A. V. Johnson, J. H. Harley, Dr. L. point in the way of telephone communication N. Wente, James O'Shee, Tom Worral, Rob-The building is nearly completed and the

> machinery is being put in of the new Loup ert Malone, O. W. Palm, C. S. Jones, I. and Platte Valley Creamery association, re-Friend, F. H. Edmonds, M. D. Tiffany, T. J. cently organized by about forty farmers Doyle, Fred Bostrum, Sam Whiting, J. W. living in Loup and Butler townships. The Keenan, H. P. Newbranch, H. J. W. Seacapital stock of the new organization is mark, W. P. Larsh, G. J. Heas, T. J. Hens-\$4,000 and some of the best men in the ley, Ralph Whited, Ed J. Fitzgerald, E. G. community are behind the enterprise. The Osborne, J. A. McGuire, John M. Burkes. plant is located about one mile this side The populist delegation from this county

> of Duncan and about five miles west of was selected by W. J. Berge in his own in-They are now promised the product here. terests, while the silver republicans will go of 200 cows and it is likely that this numto the Plattsmouth convention without inher will be increased once they are in opstructions. Berge announced his selection eration. of delegates today as follows: Frederick

> Shepherd, Charles T. Springer, I. N. Leonard, Gideon Purbough, J. W. Jacoby, E. CHADRON, Neb., Aug. 9 .- (Special.)-The thirteenth annual teachers' institute, in Munn, C. G. Bullock, W. R. Keefer, N. C. Abott, Fred Egger, William Foster, I. W. charge of A. R. Julian, county superintend-ent, with Prof. W. B. Backus, superintend-Chappell, E. S. Davidson, Thomas Welsh. D. Gillnam, Edgar Waugh, T. J. Palmer, ent of the Chadron schools, acting as con-Austin H. Weir, J. M. Armstrong, Thomas ductors, is in session here. Other instruc-Heeinn, W. D. McLaughlin, E. C. Rewick, tors are Prof. E. E. Lymer, D. D., president A. E. Sheldon, Owsley Wilson, D. M. Hartof the Black Hills college at Hot Springs; ley, Araold Egger, J. E. Miller, J. Y. M. Prof. W. C. Phipps of the Chadron acad-Swigart, William Reed Dunroy. emy, Miss Elizabeth Price of the Chadron

Little Chief, Aaron Peabody and an Indian School of Music and Miss L. A. Mint, the lad about 18 years old, all from the Omaha instructor and lecturer on drawing. reservation, were in police court this moru-FAIRBURY, Neb., Aug. 9 .-- (Special.)-ing, charged with drunkenness. The officers The eighteenth annual teachers' institute of time he has not heard from her.

was placed in nomination: H. G. Miller of dred and five ministers, twenty-five parish Holbrook, representative; W. B. Whitney of Beaver City, county attorney; John T. tended. The sessions have been devoted to doctrinal discussions and home and foreign Brown of Precept, county commissioner The following were chosen delegates to the mission work. Rev. Dr. Schwan of Clevestate convention: D. S. Hasty, A. F. Web- land was elected president and Prof. Graetster, J. S. Bollibaugh, J. G. Preston, Lon ner of St. Louis secretary.

Mahan Laid to Rest.

Ireland, H. Rice and L. Eaton. Delega-NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 9 .- (Spe tion instructed for M. L. Hayward for govcial.)-Funeral services for the late N. S ernor. Delgation to congressional conven-Mahan who committed suicide in Omaha tion uninstructed. The senatorial delegates because of ill health, were conducted here were instructed for E. N. Allen of Arapahoe. this afternoon and the remains interred in Wyuke cemetery. The deceased was a resi-

dent of this city for a number of years. G¹¹ANO ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 9.-(Special.) having worked on the Press. He was a -The investigation by the city council into brother-in-law of Granville Hail of this the charges against Scott Sealls and J. H. city. Gorman, police officials, for retaining money

Funeral of Frank Palmer.

respectively, was taken up by that body last evening. Stapleman, the farmer from HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 9 .- (Special)-Callaway, who alleges that \$95 of his money at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the family was not returned to him, was examined, residence. Rev. Mr. Nelson of the Congreas was also J. H. Gorman, in connection gational church and Rev. Mr. Folsom, paswith the Stapleman case-not his own. The tor of the Baptist church, officiated. The Callaway farmer told a straightforward members of the Loyal Mystic Legion and story and insisted that he lost \$95 between the members of the Ancient Order of United Tuesday morning, July 19, when he counted | Workmen attended in a body. his money before leaving home, and 2

Hayward Goes to Lincoln. clock Sunday night when he was arrested

while loitering around in the railroad yards NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 9 .- (Spe in this city, and was positive no one could cial.)-Judge Hayward left for Lincoln this have taken it from him before he was morning, accompanied by a number of arrested. A curious circumstance is that prominent republicans, who are prepared to do some hard work in the interest o after Stapleman returned to his home from this city one of his hired hands stole all his nomination for governor. The remainder the money he brought back home. Staple- of the Otoe county delegation will leave

School Principal Resigns.

PENDER, Neb., Aug. 9.-(Special.)-B G. Stauffer, who was employed as principal of the Pender public schools, has sent ip his resignation. The board has called a meeting for next Friday evening to con-

m. The charges sider the question of filling the place. be taken up at **Rear Admiral Kirkland Very Low.**

VALLEJO, Cal. Aug. 9.-Rear Admiral Kirkland is more seriously ill than he or even the doctors expected. Only a few days ago he was enjoying the best of health. Today he has but one chance to live and out of this city, which has been the ter-minus for the last fifteen years. It will glcal operation performed this afternoon. Doctors Wagner and Hibbett of the navy have been attending him and Sunday Dr. Carpenter was called in to a consultation.

was finally decided to send to San Diego for his physician, who is a specialist on the aliment of the commander. This was done, but in the meantime the patient grew worse James Monahan, the democratic candidate from here to Seward, thereby giving a di-and this morning the tug Vigilant was rect connection to Lincoln. A line will sent to San Francisco under full speed to bring up Dr. W. G. Taylor, formerly of the One gallon of blood was navy. drained from the patient's stomach. This afternoon in inclision was made in his right side n the hope of locating the source of the trouble, which is intestinal obstruction.

Strikes Make Extra Work.

SALEM, O., Aug. 9.—The nall mill here, recently purchased by the American Wire and Steel company, has been started on extra time, working thirteen hours each day. The order to increase the number of working hours in this city is said to have been caused by the strikes at Anderson Cleveland and other places and the consequent shutdown of those plants.

Mariposa will sail tomorrow for Honolul and Australia. It will convey to Hono lulu the members of the commission re cently appointed by the president to study the conditions of the islands and 150 men of the New York regiment will proceed the Mariposa to join their regiment in Honolulu.

Lost Wife of a Butte Man

He has been looking for her since she left Seattle, where she has been visiting, for Superior several weeks ago, since which

mated at 20,000.

A cloudburst in Elk canyon on the Platte near Pine Grove, filled the valley with water and placed the residents in imminent danger of their lives.

The social democrats of Denver are laying plans for what they will call a labor church n that city. It is likely to require hard work to keep it going.

Mrs. Mary E. Martin, a prominent resident of Denver, was struck by a street car and died soon afterward. It is not known just how the accident happened.

Conference of Labor Leaders.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 9 .- A meeting of the Executive Board of the State Federation of Labor and the Executive Board of Federated Trades council will be held in this city tonight for the purpose ussing the situation of the striking mill HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 9.-(Special)-The funeral of Frank D. Palmer was held ments will be made to hold indignation meetings throughout the state denouncing the action taken against the labor leaders in causing their frequent arrest.

Chainless-and Moneyless.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- A judgment for \$51 141.66 was today entered in the circuit court at Newark, N. J., against Alexander Milne, in favor of Elwood C. Harris, receiver of the Howard & Nichols Cycle Manufacturing company. The judgment is the outcome of transactions of a company organized to manufacture chainless wheels.

TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST

Generally Fair Weather and Variable Winds for This and Adjoining States,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- Forecast for

Wednesday: For Nebraska and Missouri-Fair: variable winds.

For South Dakota-Generally fair; variable winds.

For Iowa-Generally fair; warmer in central and eastern portions; westerly winds. For Kansas-Fair; probably cooler; variable winds.

For Wyoming-Fair; warmer; variable winds.

Local Record

OFFICE LOCAL WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA. Aug. 2.-Omaha record of tem-perature and rainfall compared with the corresponding day of the last three years: 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895.

Record of temperature and precipitation ment Workers of America spent their sec-at Omaha for this day and since March ond day's session in hearing reports from 1898

OF WEATHER.

Normal for the day Deficiency for the day Accumulated excess since March 1. Normal rainfall for the day tion was submitted for adoption and it will .11 inch be considered in sections by the committee .11 inch before it is considered as a whole. Presi-dent Lorger's annual address was also re-

ferred to the committee. It shows twentyfive new local lodges organized the last year Reports from Stations at 5 p. m., and the general condition of the order bet-Seventy-fifth Meridian Time. ter than for years. Secretary White re-

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STATIONS AND STATE

Mariposa Takes Hawaiian Commission

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9 .- The steamship

Ömaba cloudy North Platta clear Balt Lake clear Cheyene, clear Huron, clear Huron, clear St. Louis, clear St. Louis, clear St. Paul, part cloudy Davenport, clear Helena, cloudy Kansas City, clear Hayre, clear WEST SUPERIOR. Wis. Aug. s.—The woman who mysteriously disappeared from the West Superior hotel in this city July 23 was the wife of E. G. Harmon of Butte. Havre, clear Bismarck, clear Galveston, cloudy T indicates trace of precipitation. L. A. WELSH, Local Forecast Official.

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WILL FIGHT THE SWEAT SHOPS

United Garment Workers in Annual

Session Take Steps to Encour-ege Union Labels.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 9 .- The United Gar-

ment Workers of America spent their sec-

local lodges and in the appointment of

ported receipts, \$6.896; disbursements.

\$5.565; balance on hand, \$421. An effort is

being made to abolish all sweat shops and

to make the use of union labels so general

as to make an effective boycott on sweat

shop firms. It is proposed to assist the

Pipe Manufacturers Meet.

PITTSBURG Aug. 9.-The National As-sociation of Wrought from Pipe Manufac-turers met here today and advanced the

basing price. A committee was appointed to decide upon what advance in the selling price will result from this action. The As-

sociation of iron and Sheet Steel Manu-facturers also held their monthly meeting

today to consider the advisability of ad-vancing prices. After discussion the mat-

ter was laid over until the next meeting

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