How the Reform Officials Enjoy the Use of Railroad "Facilities."

TOTAL OF THEIR MILEAGE FOR A YEAR

Known Trips Taken and a Reasonably Close Estimate on the Addistional Journeys Show the Extent of Their Travels.

LINCOLN, Aug. 24.-(Special.)-It is now about two months since the announcement was made by somebody that the state officials had concluded that "passes were bribes" and had all turned in their passes. In spite of this "grand stand" announcement it appears that the officials at the passes and that they are putting them to that Henry is sick in the hospital at Chick-more general use than before. Today the amauga and they would like to know if he auditor's office is represented on the rail- is well enough to accompany the regiment roads as follows; Cornell has gone to Rich- when it starts home. ardson county to fix his fences, after having just returned from a trip to Denver; Bond Clerk Price is in Omaha: Clerk Whittaker is enjoying the mountain breezes of Colorado, and Nephew John Simpson, the county examiner, will leave tomorrow, accompanied by three relatives, for a trip to Colorado,

From the office of secretary of state: Porter is in Omaha, Mohn is in Colorado and where he was looking after a county convention.

through the south.

as usual scouring the state in the interests of the democratic campaign; Deputy Patterson from the treasurer's office, accompanied by his wife, is at Hot Springs, S. D., and numerous other attaches of the state house are traveling about, either for their health or for the good of the party.

Tabulated Statement of Mileage. A careful estimate has been made of the amount of railroad transportation used by heat and hot winds, during which the temthe "reform" officials during the past twenty perature ranged from 90 to 110 degrees, months. In this estimate no account is son and Commissioner Wolfe over the state the afternoon. on office business, while the travels of the bank examiners, oil inspectors and the attaches of the outside state institutions are night, which did much good to the corn not included in the total, as no possible estimate can be made of the distance traveled by these officials, all of them on free The following table is prepared from the knowledge of the actual trips taken were hot winds, the first of the season by the officials, deputies and their immediate relatives :

Auditor's office	
Treasurer's office	74
Secretary's office	35
Commissioner's office	18.
Governor's office	62
Attorney general's office	53
Board of Transportation	25.
Labor bureau	
Adjutant general	10.
Board of Irrigation	19.
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Total	

the various inspectors, clerks, employes of o'clock. It is falling gently, unaccompanied institutions. Commissioner Wolfe, Superin- by wind, and will do much good to vegetatendent Jackson and other deputies, and the tion of all kinds. It also made a marked army of relatives and friends who have passed over the roads, and none of whom are included in the above table, will fully double the total given. This makes it probable that if the present gait is kept up to the end of the present year the "reform

How They Pile it Up.

In the above estimate it will seem to the casual observer that the figures relating to the offices of Treasurer Meserve and Attorney General Smyth are somewhat out of proportion to the others, as neither of these Harry W. Evans of Company E, the day officers have a very large corps of deputies to help in the good work. It must be remembered, however, that both Attorney-General Smyth and Deputy Smith have lived at Omaha during their terms, going back and forth between the metropolis and Lincoln as an ordinary business man would go back and forth on a street car. If Smyth makes three round trips per week the total reaches 330 miles per week, or over 17,000 miles per year. Two years would make 34 .-000 miles without counting the regular trips of Smith and Corcoran, and the other junkets of the two principal officials. In the case of Meserve, it is remembered

that last year the treasurer lived at Mc-Cook, making weekly trips back and forth. coln and C. A. Fullmer of Edgar as inand quite often giving his relatives an out- structors. The attendance today was 108. ing over the railroad lines. This made an Superintendent Saylor lectures Thursday average of about 750 miles per week, or night on "American Expansion." 39,000 miles during the year for trips between Lincoln and McCook. The balance is today. Someone entered his barn and areasily made up this year and last by the ranged the feed box so that the animal extra trips of the treasurer and his office gorged himself with ground feed. force, none of whom have been averse to doing their part in keeping the rust from accumulating on the railroad tracks. This year Mr. Meserve and family live here mod- County Judge Gagnor today decided the Bisestly at a \$3 a day hotel, and the McCook sel will case in favor of the contesting trips are not so frequent.

The free passing of the reform officials presented for probate. The property inhas extended to Florida, Texas, Arkansas, volved amounts to about \$20,000 and was Virginia Tennessee, New York, Chicago, In- left by the deceased, William C. Bissel, diana, Colorado, South Dakota and other to an "anti-secret" organization. The states, and to every conceivable point in the natural heirs are bringing a contest, and state of Nebraska where a railroad touches, the chances are the case will reach the and, with the indisputable evidence of the higher courts, as both sides are stubborn great obligations to the railroad companies and have good financial backing. it is considered no great wonder when the populist voters of the state inquire: "Whither are we drifting?" and, also, "Whither are they passing?"

Lincoln Local Notes. University Place voted yesterday to allow

the Lincoln Street Railway company to extend its tracks through that village. The

Nelson tomorrow. The daily sick report from the Third

regiment today announces that there are thirty-six sick men in the quarters and twenty-three in the hospital. The local fire department is preparing to

send a racing team to compete for the district will be held in Gordon, Neb., on prizes at the Omaha tournament, September Wednesday, September 21, a call to that The coming event is arousing much interest all over the city and there are

Some soaps do but little harm. Some do much harm. There is one soar that does no harm. It won'tshrink



harm fine laces-won't injure the skin. Make any test you will. There is absolutely no harm-

MY MAMA I WISH MINE fulness in

POPOCRATS AND THE PASSES Lopes that the Lincoln department will be

Omaha people at the hotels: At the Lin dell-A. Newman, R. E. Hughes, Charles H. Ganson, F. L. Lewis, W. H. Rinney, F. C. Tuttle, At the Lincoln—A. J. Love, J. O. Phillipi, C. R. Griffiths. Cards are out for the wedding of Frank

Neville of Cass county. The Automatic Gas Lamp company Omana has filed articles of incorporation. with a capital stock of \$250,000. The stock-hulders are Allan R. Kelley, Frank A. Isroadwell, William E. Yarton, James A. Yarton and James E. Riley.

at the latter city on the 7th of next month

The body of John Doolittle arrived here from Chicago this morning and the funeral was held this afternoon under the direction of the Grand Army of the Republic posts Mr. Doolittle was formerly a resident of this city and was one of the early mayors. The parents of Henry Boalen, who enlisted in Company H. Second regiment, and ment it appears that the officials at the whose home is at Wilber, have written to state house are still well stocked with General Barry saying that they have learned

IS IT MURDER OR ACCIDENT? Antelope County Man Killed in

Scuffe-Parties Had Previously Had Trouble.

NELIGH, Neb., Aug. 24.—(Special Telegrab.)-Late last evening a telegram was Weesner returned last night from Holdrege, received stating that Henry Rasor, living in the extreme northeast part of the county had been accidentally shot and asking the From the governor's office: Secretary attendance of the coroner. In response to Maret is in Omaha on his way from an a message of inquiry, the station agent at extended trip, the governor is just getting Orchard replied that there had been a settled down from a long railroad trip scuffle between Mr. Rasor and Mr. Drayton, during which the former, who had a gun Of the other officials who are enjoying in his possession, was shot. From other the hospitality of the railroads, Dahlman is sources it is learned that there has been previous trouble between the parties. The sheriff and coroner are both at the scene, but it is expected that no definite particulars of the occurrence can be obtained before tomorrow.

Rain Cools the Air. NORTH LOUP, Neb., Aug. 24 .- (Special.) -After three days of almost insufferable relief came on Tuesday morning in the shape taken of the visits of Superintendent Jack- of a fine shower, lasting until 2 o'clock in

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 24.-(Spe vegetables and fruit.

EDGAR, Neb., Aug. 24 .- (Special.)-The weather has been intensely hot during the last week, and on Monday afternoon there Yesterday was also very hot, but about 2:30 p. m., a shower came up and rain fell for about thirty minutes, cooling the air and preventing damage by hot winds. Corn still looks promising.

SYRACUSE, Neb., Aug. 24 .- (Special Telegram.)-There was a heavy thunder storm last night. The precipitation was threequarters of an inch.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Aug. 24 .- (Special.)-The farmers are jubilant over a fine rain which visited this section yesterday after-It is figured that the distance traveled by noon at 4:30 and is still continuing at 6 improvement in the temperature.

Nebraskans Wounded.

DAVID CITY, Neb., Aug. 24 .- (Special.) -John F. Duncan of Company E, First Nebraska, whose name appears in the list officials" will have enjoyed the favor of the of severely wounded in the dispatch from railroads to the extent of \$00,000 miles of General Merritt, is a son of T. F. Duncan free riding, which, if paid for at the regu- of David City. Being a young man of lar rates, would amount to \$24,000, without strong constitution and general good health including any extra charge for special cars great hopes are expressed that he will recover. The Charles E. Peltzer, Company E, mentioned as having been slightly wounded probably refers to Charles E. Beltzer of Osceola, who was a member of Company E, his father, S. A. Beltzer, publishing a newspaper at that place. Letters received here, written by Corporal of his reported death from a surgical operation, put to rest all fears that were keeping his family and friends in suspense. The report of The Bee of the 24th in re gard to William Lewis is correct.

The Clyde E. Telleson mentioned formerly resided in David City, was a member of Company E, enlisted at Lincoln and was a member of the University cadets at the time of his enlistment.

Otoe County Teachers' Institute. SYRACUSE, Neb., Aug. 24.—(Special Telegram.)-The Otoe County Teachers' institute is in session here with Superintendents C: G. Pearse of Omaha, J. F. Saylor of Lin-William Schroeder lost a valuable horse

Decides Will Case.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Aug. 24 .- (Special.)heirs, setting aside the will which was

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Aug. 24.-(Special.)-The final hearing of George Wright on a charge of assaulting Nightwatch Conner with a rock or other missile was held today. The officer, with a party of citizens, was raiding a supposed gambling house and they claim Wright took offense at Conthis week and will be at the meeting at Hull declared the accused guilty and imposed a fine of \$25 and costs. An appeal

> Senatorial Convention Called. CHADRON, Neb., Aug. 24.-(Special.)-The convention of the Fourteenth senatorial effect having just been issued by J. H. Crowder, chairman. It is a foregone con clusion that Hon. W. H. Reynolds of Chad ron will be the nominee

> Loses a Limb. UNION, Neb., Aug. 24.—(Special Telegram.)-At 10 o'clock this forenoon Carl, the 12-year-old son of J. C. Frank, was run over by the southbound freight train and his right leg was badly mangled. Several physicians amputated the limb near the hip at 5 o'clock this evening and at 11 p. m. the boy is resting as well as can be expected. yet his recovery is considered doubtful.

Officer Returns Home Sick. TECUMSEH, Neb., Aug. 24.-(Special.)-Lieutenant F. L. Dinsmore arrived home from Chickamauga Park yesterday, on leave of absence. He is sick. Lieutenant Dinsmore is of company I, Second Nebraska. A dwelling in East Tecumseh burned to the ground yesterday. It was occupied by C. Barton and family and all household effects were lost.

University of Nebraska Notes. Regent Forell lectured at Franklin this week upon the subject "The Three-Fold Education." His lectures are in the in-

university and are very highly spoken of by the local papers Hundreds of Epworth league visitors have been upon the university grounds the past

ten days. Chancellor MacLean leaves Minnesota this week with President Northrup of Minnesota Mary of the governor's office to Miss Catherine Neville of Plattsmouth, to occur university, and perty, for a trip to the Pa-cific coast. The party will be gone until eific coast.

September. The Outlook of last week contained a very Miss Neville is a daughter of ex-Senator pleasant article upon state universities by Chancellor Northrup of Minnesota, with a group photograph of the presidents of the western universities.

All the way from St. Petersburg, Russia, a student writes to ascertain particulars in regard to the electrical engineering depart ment, with the intention, as he writes, of coming here to take the course.

The additional room secured by the new building will be crowded from the start. The mathematics department, the new school of domestic science and some of the scientific departments will be housed in the new building, besides the lecture and class rooms of the mechanic arts department. Prof. A. E. Davisson of the School of agriculture has returned from a two weeks'

hard tour of the state speaking at teachers' institutes, arranging farmers' institutes for next winter and promoting the work of the department with which he is connected. There will be a large increase in the School of Agriculture at the fall semester. The walls of the new Mechanics Arts' building are just being completed and work will begin next week. The building will be ready for occupancy during the fall. It has been resolved to make the occasion a memorable one, and President Chaplin of

Washington university, St. Louis, has been invited to deliver the address, Prof. Owen of the department of electric engineering, has been elected to the profesorship of electricity in McGill university at Montreal, Canada, with an increase of salof regents will be called upon to elect some one to occupy the chair here. Prof. Owen will remain until December to start the

work for the present year. Prof. Lawrence Bruner has returned from is visit to the grasshopper district in southwest Nebraska. He found the hoppers there the bushel and great damage done some localities. The hoppers are not the old flyers which devestated the west twenty years ago, but an entirely different variety They have entirely consumed many fields of alfalfa and severely damaged cornfields. The best method of fighting them as devised by Bruner is a machine about ten feet wide, which is driven up and down the fields of aifalfa by horses and which catches the hoppers in a tin box filled with an emulsion of coal oil and water. One trip around a twenty-acre field has gathered five or six bushels of hoppers.

cial.) -A fine rain fell in this vicinity last DISTRUSTS THE UNITED STATES

Uncertain of Our Motives Hayti Re fuses to Allow Establishment of Weather Bureau Station There.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-It has just developed that the Haytian government in its recent refusal to permit the establishment of a United States weather bureau station there, based its action on a suspicion that the United States intended it as an initiative action toward territorial acquisition on that island. While almost all the governments negotiated with cheerfully co-operated in the movement for the extension of our weather service, Hayti absolutely refused. The result was instructions of the most positive character refusing to allow any word of our weather warnings in any shaps to reach that country. The correspondence between the two governments follows:

LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES. PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, July 2.-Hon. Brutus St. Victor, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Port Au Prince: Sir-My government, in order to more completely study the atmospheric changes in the tropics, desires to establish meteorological stations in various ports of the West Indies, South and Central America. My government desires to have your republic join in the great benefit that will be attained from the meteorological observations in the study of the great hurricanes and storm centers so prevalent at certain seasons of the year that section, which not only brings widespread damage to the commerce, but also lays waste great areas of territory. In the establishment of such stations, the knowledge will be such as to give warning to

the world's commerce These stations will be equipped with the latest and best instruments to study all features of the atmosphere as they may occur in these latitudes. Desiring that you shall share in the great benefit therefrom, it asks of you your co-operation in this advancement in the world of science, not by he expenditure of money on your part, but that one of these stations be established

within the limits of your republic. My government suggests and, as I have already stated, requests your co-operation and consent that such an observatory be located at Mole St. Nicholas on account of its advantageous position and its connection by cable with the leading commercial centers. You will greatly favor me by return

ing an early reply. Accept, Mr. Minister, my high regard and consideration. I have my high regard the honor, etc. W. F. POWELL. Hayti's answer follows:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE FOR FOR-EIGN RELATIONS, PORT AU PRINCE, July 6.—Mr. Minister: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of dispatch of 2nd of this month, No. 135, by which you in-form me of the desire of your government to proceed to the establishment of a meteor ological observatory at Mole St. Nicholas and begging me to obtain the assent of the Haytien government in favor of the project. Well appreciating the eminent services that this observatory would be called to render to navigation in general, the government of the republic of Hayti, which I hastened to inform of that interesting question, giving way to consideration of high interio ties, sees itself with much regret unable to grant favorably your request. I am well persuaded, Mr. Minister, that the space of time, short as it may be, that has expired since your happy arrival among us, will amply suffice to a mind as perspleacious and high as yours, to appreciate at their value the imperious reasons that have led the Haytlen government to take this decision. Please accept, etc. B. ST. VICTOR. Promptly on the receipt of this, Secretary Wilson gave Chief Moore of the weather

bureau the following instructions: in the conduct of your work in the Carribbean sea you give no information nor copies of dispatches to the Haytien government and have no correspondence whatever with it along meteorological lines. Evidently they are suspicious of ulterior motive on the part of this government and it is our duty to keep away from them entirely."

PACKING HOUSE STATISTICS

Omnha Continues to Come to the Front with an Increased Number of Killings.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 24.—(Special Telegram.)-The Price Current says: Not much change is noted in the current aggregate movement of hogs. Western packings are 310,000, compared with 305,000 the preceeding week and 285,000 last year. From March 1 the total is 10,175,000, against 8,790,000 a year ago. Prominent places compare as fol-

ows:		
City-	1898.	1897.
Chicago	,305,000	2,960,000
Kansas City	485,000	1.452,000
Omaha	549,000	782,000
St. Louis	628,000	518,000
ndianapolis	491,000	441,000
Milwaukee	538,000	369,000
Cincinnett	293,000	268,000
t. Joseph	425,000	177,000
httumwa	301,000	277,000
edar Rapids	232,000	206,000
Sloux City	158,000	118,000
Nebraska City	177.000	122,000
st. Paul	143,000	49,000

National Congress to Meet in Chevenne September 1.

MANY TOPICS DOWN FOR DISCUSSION

Special Papers to Be Presented by Noted Scientists and Specialists on Irrigation Matters.

dent and others. Afternoon session-Appointment of committees, reports of committees, election and installation of permanent officers, addresses by officers. In the evening there will be a reception at the state capital.

During the sessions of Friday and Saturday, September 2 and 3, the following mattural problems which have arisen in the P. Tate of Lewis county and ex-Representairrigation development of the several arid states and the methods of administration in courts or needed in these states.

"The Successes and Failures in Canal Building and the Causes Thereof." discussion led by Colonel E. S. Nettleton of Den ver and participated in by J. C. Ulrich of Denver, Samuel Fortier of Ogden, S. L. Wiley of Omaha, J. D. O'Donnell of Bill-

ings, Mont., and others.

"The Obstacles to Settlement in the Arid Region and the Best Means of Overcoming Them," discussion led by William E. Smythe of New York. "Laws and Regulations to Promote the Best Use of Water in Times of Scarcity."

discussion led by Hon. John E. Field, state engineer of Colorado. "The Need of Special Tribunals for the Settlement of Water Right Controversies,"

engineer of Nebraska. "The Duty of Water and Its Relation to

"The Relation of the State and National Government to the Further Reclamation of ing home great quantities of buttons the Arid Territory by Irrigation." "The Need of National Aid in the Con-

struction of Storage Reservoirs and Important Irrigation Canals," discussion led by Hon. G. H. Maxwell of San Francisco. "The Construction of Storage Reservoirs Under National Supervision," Colonel H. M. Chittenden, United States engineer, or his

The Management and Disposal of the Arid Public Lands," Hon. H. Shafroth of of the drouth district and for

"The Management of the Grazing Lands little vegetation. and Their Use as an Aid to Irrigation and "What Congress Is Doing in the Aid of sas troops at San Francisco a new testa-rigation," Hon. F. E. Warren of Wyo-Irrigation," Hon. F. E. Warren of Wyoming. Hon. William R. Ellis of Oregon and John E. Osborne of Wyoming.

"The Measurement of Streams and Its Newell, United States geological survey. "The National Forest Reserves," Judge E. T. Best of the Interior department,

"The Work of the Agricultural Experiment Stations in Aid of Irrigation," Hon, S. M. Emery of Bozeman, Mont., L. G. Carpenter of Fort Collins and J. C. Buffum of Laramie, Wvo.

The subjects will be open to discussion to all who desire to participate in them. The delegates to the congress and their riends will visit the canals and reservoirs at Wheatland, Wyo.

Proposed Arizona Forest Beserve. PHOENIX, Ari., Aug. 24.- (Special.)-J. S. Holsinger, special agent of the United States Land department, has just returned from a month's trip in northern Arizona, where, in company with W. P. Hermann of Washington, D. C., a brother of Binger Hermann commissioner of the general land office, he has investigated the practicability of forming a forest reserve on the headwaters of the Verde river, one of the principal tributaries of the Salt river. The report has been finished and will be forwarded to Washington without delay. The prospects are that within the next thirty days the forest reserve will be proclaimed and a strict guard kept over it in the future to prevent depredations from timber thieves. The reservation means much to the people of the Salt river valley in Arizona, from the fact that the destruction of the timber at the headwaters is disastrous to a steady and uniform low of water for irrigating. The proposed forest reservation is covered with pine timber and is 1,000,000 acres in extent. Technically described, its west boundary line is the Gila and Salt river meridian line. All of the Mogollon mountains are included in the district. The towns of Williams and Flagstaff will be included in the proposed reservation, which will have a length east and west of

about fifty miles. Good Outlook for Cattlemen. PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 24 .- (Special.) - The hippers of the first bunch of range cattle which went from this market this season have no cause to complain of the price received, nearly the whole shipment going at \$4.40. The total shipment was comprised of 1.100 head and belonged to a number of parties. It is not likely that any further shipment will go out until September as the cattle are yet considered rather soft for shipment and are subject to heavy shrinkage. The round up would indicate that a large number of cattle will be in shape for shipment during the season and there will be a rush of shippers in the latter part of "I forward you a copy of the Haytien September and the first of October. Besides government's dispatch, declining to permit the shipments from this place, heavy ship-State Superintendent Jackson has attended there are selected to the season, teachers meetings at Blair and Syracuse rock at him in the darkness. Police Judge friendly on their new that the season, that the season is the season of the season us to establish a meteorological station in ments will be made from Blunt this season, friendly on their part, but of course all we portion of the country will go to market can do is to make use of the contiguous coun- this year yet. Range conditions show up in tries that are friendly to us. I desire that good shape for a presperous season and the cattlemen are well pleased with the outlook

Former Nebraska Man's Promotion. HAILEY, Idaho, Aug. 24.-Special.)-Neal J. Sharp, recently appointed register of the Hailey, Idaho, United States land office, was born in Fulton county, Illinois, in the year 1833; resided on a farm with his parents in said county for fifteen years; moved to Quincy, III.; resided on a farm at Quincy with his parents until 1850, when with his parents he moved to Fremont county, Iowa, afterwards to Mills county, Iowa, where he studied law; removed to Salem, Richardson county, Nebraska, where he was admitted to the bar; was a member of the second session of the Nebraska legislature. In 1861 he collisted in the First Nebraska volunteers as a second lieutenant, rose to the rank of captain, was twice commissioned for meritorious conduct on the field. After the war he came west and engaged in mining business, settling in Custer county, Idaho, where he held the office of district attorney for seven consecutive

Drinks a Fatal Draught. DEADWOOD, S. D., Aug. 24.-Special Tel-

egram.)-L. A. Graves, an old resident of the Black Hills, drank cyanide of potassium instead of water this afternoon in this city and died in an hour. He owned considerable mining property in the southern hills.

Kansas Wants the Tents. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 24.—(Special.)-Adjutant General Allen has asked the co-opera- | Pellets. At all medicine stores.

IRRIGATION tion of Governor Leedy in helping to secure property to a syndicate and retired from discovered and broken up. The members made the tents which belong to the state and are | b Grand Army of the Republic organizations of the state when they desire to hold an encampment. There are about 600 of the tents and they were furnished the volunteer soldiers when they left here for the front.

Wyoming Crop Report.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 24 .- (Special.) -The crop service report of the Weather bureau for the week ending today shows the last week to have been unusually warm throughout the state. Scattering showers occurred on the 16th, some portions of the state receiving good rains. Throughout the CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 24.- The follow- eastern portions of the state the grain haring is the program of the National Irrigation vest is about completed, potatoes are macongress which meets here September 1 to 3. turing rapidly and the crop season is about telephone poles in Oregon are composed Other subjects will be added later, and in at an end. Grain harvesting is in progress offer such a tempting inducement to the addition a large number of special papers throughout Big Horn county, but in the are expected from specialists and scientists; western portion of the state spring-sown Thursday, September 1, 10 a. m -Congress grain is just ripening and its harvest has called to order by President Joseph M. only begun. The reports indicate that the Carey, addresses of welcome by Governor grain crop of the western portion of the William A. Richards, Mayor William R. state will be the best for years. Haying Schnigter and E. E. Smiley, president of still continues, but the bulk of the crop, the State university; responses by the presi- which has been excellent in all parts of the state, has already been secured.

Three Want an Office. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 24 .- (Special.)-The democratic state convention at Springfield last week developed three candidates for the chief clerkship of the next house of Missouri general assembly, John ters will be considered: Water and agricul- Marens of Hamilton, ex-Representative H. tive J. W. Patrick of Jackson county.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Aug. 24 .- (Spe cial.)-Considerable surprise has been occasioned here by the filing in the office of the register of deeds of a mortgage for \$15,000, executed by M. Novotny, a prominent business man of Kimball, in favor of Jane Novotny of Yankton. Novotny conducts a general store at Kimball, where he has resided a great many years.

Kansas News Notes. Concordia boasts of the largest convent college in the state. Kansas shows an increase in population of 22,000 this year.

Traveling libraries in western Kansas ore doing a flourishing business. Fred Bugbee, a Rough Rider from Olathe. discussion led by Hon. J. M. Wilson, state declares that he never saw greater cowards than the Cubans.

The annual Indian smoke of the Osage the Adjudication of Water Rights," discus- and Delaware tribes near Independence sion led by Robert C. Gemmell, state engl- broke up this year in a big free fight, due to the efforts of fakirs to rob the red men. The soldier boys from Santiago are sendfrom the clothes of dead Spaniards. are being auctioned off at Grand Army of Republic benefits.

Governor Leedy claims that the federal government has been too slow in whipping Spain, in spite of the fact that the flag which has stood in these pessessions for 400 years was pulled down in 114 days. Wichita county, on the Kansas-Colorado line, this season has the finest corn prospects in the state. This is the very center

every direction from Wichita county there is The women of Coffevville sent with each Development," L. H. Taylor of Reno, Ney, bundle of supplies forwarded to the Kan-

boys want the old testament because there

is so much more war in it than the later edition. Relation to Irrigation Problems." F. H. had the same acre of land in wheat The experiment station at Manhattan has eighteen years to test the fertility of the soil. This year it promises to yield thirty bushels. For eighteen years the average has been nineteen bushels per year. Dur-

ing that time no manure has been used. Colorado News Notes. various mining schemes, which were interfered with by the approach of the war, are now developing with greater energy. John Henry Davis, the New York banker who years ago embezzled \$500,000 is now a

ich pocket and prospectors have been flockng to the scene. A granite building with sleeping accom nodations is being erected on the summit of Pike's Peak for quarters to those who lesire to spend the night there.

"Bob" Watkins, the prize fighter, escaped presecution for murder at Idaho Springs because the county attorney thought it too hot to draw up an indictment. Denver police are searching for Rev Elwell of Agra, Kan. Denver with his family and suddenly dis-

appeared. He had on his person \$400 at the time and foul play is feared. Hotchkiss fishing parties have frightened home by the approach of a large bear. Hunters galore have been after the animal, but he has managed to elude them. t is one of the largest bears ever seen in

Colorado. A company has been organized to furnish water near LaSalle for the largest potato patch in the world. It will include several thousand acres and will require 150,000,000 cubic inches of water monthly. The investment involves \$100,000. Colorado trout streams are not giving up

their speckled beauties this year. Eastern sportsmen generally, who have visited this season streams where the largest baskets have been made in the past, report absolutely no fish this year. Oregon News Notes.

The town of Antelope, destroyed by fire cently, is being rebuilt. Plans for establishing a co-operative cannery at Astoria have been completed. Isaac Guber, having taken a fortune from the Great Northern mine, has sold that



The most critical period in a woman's life may be properly called "Blossoming Time." It is the period when she blossoms from girlhood into womanhood. At this momentous time the best medicine for a woman to take is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It acts directly upon the delicate and important organs that are to bear the burdens of wifehood and motherhood. It makes them strong, healthy and vigorous. It corrects all irregularities and displacements and stops exhausting drains. Taken during the period of expectant maternity, it banishes the usual annoyances and makes baby's coming easy and almost painless. It insures the new-comer's health and an ample supply of nourishment. It transforms weak, sickly, nervous, complaining women into happy, healthy vives. Thousands of women have told over their own signatures, the story of the marvelous merits of this great medicine. An honcest dealer will not try to persuade you ask for, for the sake of a few pennies added profit. At this momentons time the best medi-

Mrs. Anna Ulrich, of Elm Creek. Buffalo Co., Neb., writes: "I was under doctors' care for two years with uterine disease. I was so weak that I could sit up in bed only a few moments. I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and when I had taken one-half desem bottles I was up and going wherever I pleased, and have been very strong ever since—that was two years and a half ago."

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temporarily in possession of the government. Hops are an immense crop this year. The These tents are to be used in supplying the yield will be double that of last season. Blackberries are scarce in the mountains this year for the first time in many years. Many forest fires have been started luthe mountains this summer and much damage how resulted.

Albany's complete street car equipmen was destroyed by fire. It consisted of one small motor car. Sheep men charge that their have started numerous fires on the sheep

ranges this summer. John Nessly, a Salvation Army worker has bought a traction engine and with a crew of co-workers is traveling through Oregon, threshing by day and preaching by

whittling fiend that the companies figuring on arranging the wires so that bolt of electricity will shock any one who sticks a knife into the poles

Missouri News Notes. The woolen mills of Carthage are run-ning day and night. Nodaway county citizens have organized a

Good Roads association and are doing much work in that direction. The corn crop of southern Missouri has eeen practically destroyed by the drouth, out the northern counties are in good condi-

Kansas City's ordinance regulating dairymen in that municipality has been declared void, and now any old kind of milk is on sale

Missouri papers are talking of that state

having two prominent candidates for president in 1900-William J. Stone, democrat, and Webster Davis, republican. D. H. Wightman, a prominent merchant De Sota, unable to stand business complientions, airanged his books and papers, wrote letters to all his relations and blew

out his brains. Brookfield, Macon, Mexico, Cameron and other north Missouri cities will have special delegates at the Transmississippi Exposition on Missouri day. They are not inclined to see the state day abandoned.

Rev. J. A. Headington of Mexico, Mo., has returned from the Klondike without bringing any gold with him. Now he is paring to mount the lecture platform to tell of the riches that are not to be found in that region.

The survivers of the notorious Quantrell band will hold a reunion at Blue Springs, September 3. The arrangements are being conducted by George Shepard, who was the lieutenant under the guerrilla leader and later a member of the James band of train robbers. Shepard is now a peaceable farmer of Jackson county. It is said that thirty members of the Quantrell band will assemble at the reunion.

South Dakota News Notes. Labor day will be celebrated in many South Dakota towns. Political equality clubs occupy the idle hours of many Yankton business men. The railroad being constructed up Hay

Creek to the coal fields will be completed this fell, In the Spearfish valley during the heat of last week the apples in most of the orchards fell off and all other fruit was ruined. The Deadwood fire department voted last week to attend the national tournament at the Transmississippi Exposition in a body. An energetic thief with a fancy for a

variety of hammocks went through Sturgis and stole twenty-two from the various front yards in one night. Much range property has changed ownership in South Dakota this year. It is esti-mated that more than \$1,000,000 has been invested by eastern parties in the valley south of Deadwood this year.

At the September term of federal court at

Deadwood the case of the government against the Homestake Mining company for \$600 damages for timber appropriated by that company will be tried. Small cattle owners have fenced up th water holes formerly used by the big shippers to refresh their herds being moved overland on the eastern range of the state

and costly litigation is threatened. The Motor Cycle Transportation company, ! operating a line between Pierre and Yank The Yellowstone valley gold craze is now ton, scored a broken wheel of their ma-well developed. A land slide uncovered a chinery the first day. The line is favored with promises of much patronage as soon as the motors get to running regularly.

> Washington News Notes. The fruit yield promises to be very abundant this season. The Red Cross has organized as a state society in Washington. A German syndicate has invested a large sum in mines near Galena.

> is now known to have been a fake. Tacoma will erect a crematory and stop the practice of dumping refuse matter on tide lands. There will be no more bicycle races in Washington this year. The meets have not

The reported finding of gold on Pine creek

Railroads are fighting the assessments in each county of the state. They want reductions of one-third. Arrivals in Seattle from the Klondike report little gold coming out and much starva-tion among the miners. Rev. Campbell W. Bushnell of Spokane

paid thus far.

is a lawyer, politician and a minister. He wants to go to congress. A crusade is being waged in all Washing ton towns against the practice of permit-ting young boys and girls in low theaters and similar places of amusement. A miserable gang of criminals, occupying

a mountain cabin near Scattle, has been

a practice of enticing roung siris to their lonely habitation and abusing them.

Catholic Societies' Election. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 24 - The Central nion of Catholic Young Men's societies this afternoon elected these officers: President. Rev. John J. Hagen of Belleville, Ill.; first vice president, Lucas Ried, Milwaukee; orresponding secretary, Joseph H. Reimars, Pittsburg; financial secretary, J. H. Lend, Detroit; treasurer, Michael C. Reiss, Belle-The next meeting place is St. Paul, Minn.

Dividend Declared. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The directors of the International Paper company have declared a dividend of 112 per cent on the pre-ferred stock, payable October I.

TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST Cloudy Weather and Variable Winds for Nebraska, Kansas, lowa

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Forecast for Thursday: For Nebraska and Iowa-Partly cloudy veather; variable winds.

and South Dakots.

For South Dakots-Fair weather; variable winds. For Kansas-Fair in western portion; thunder storms in eastern portion; variable

For Missouri-Thunder showers; variable winds. For Wyoming, Colorado and Montana-

winds.

Generally fair; variable winds. Local Record. OFFICE LOCAL WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Aug. 24.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with the corresponding day of the last three years; 1888, 1897, 1896, 1895, Maximum temperature .. Minimum temperature ... Avcrage temperature ... Reinfall Record of temperature and Omaha for this day and since March ormal for the day 72

Reports from Stations at 5 p. m., Seventy-nfth Meridian Time.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

tem-Omaha, clear
North Platte, clear
Sait Lake City, clear
Cheyenne, clear
Rapid City, clear
Huron, clear
Chicago, cloudy
St. Louis, partly cloudy
St. Paul, clear
Davenport, clear Omaha, clear venport, clear..... ansas City, clear ... Galveston, clear

T indicates trace of precipitation. L. A. WELSH, Local Forecast Official.



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