Campaign Coming on and No Head to the Party's Forces in Nebraska.

PUTTING THE BLAME ON BENTON MARET

Leaders Outside the State House Hold the Governor's Private Secretary Responsible for All the Trouble They Are In.

the last fee days there has been a full inpolitics at Linnain, the opposing forces apparently waiting for the hot spell to pass before pitching into the fall campaign. Bepublican headquarters have been kept open at the Lindell, and there have been numercus callers, but nerive compaten work was not expected to bogin until after Septem-The Gaffin faction of the populist party has hendquarters at the Lincoln, but no great stir has been made in that quar-Edmission, who is looking after the Allen interests, is holding forth at the state house oil rooms, and is doing his best to draw all the populists from over the state. misten to open headquarters down town, but the officials at the state house, who are in the peculiar turn of affairs left without a campaign manager, persuaded the chief oil inspector to remain at the state building for the present, in order that they might also meet the visiting patriols. The political atmosphere around the state offices remains in a clouded condition and those interested all wear a worried look. About the only news that comes in is that of the loss of votes in different localities.

Benton Maret is engaged in some political intrigues which are causing uneasiness for both of the populist factions. They do not pretend to know just what he is doing, exhis own political or pecuniary interests. There is much talk among the popocrats now that Maret is responsible for many of Holcomb's mistakes. They say that "a big man would never on his own motion have done so many of the tricky and two-faced things that have been noticed about the executive office, and it must be the work of slippery little Maret." This complaint is so general that the word has gone around that the governor's private secretary is a man to be avoided by popocrats who want things for themselves,

Hard Blow for Popocrats.

The "allied forces of reform" have received a blow from an unlooked-for direction. The man who acted as secretary of the populist committee last year, and who dressed and is resting comfortably. from his handling of all the records and the political situation, has publicly made the declaration, within the last week, that Poynter is sure to be beaten, that Porter and Wolfe will be, and ought to be, snowed under, and that the next legislature will be controlled by the republicans. He announces that some of the pretenses of reform now being circulated by state officials are losing votes instead of winning them, and that the campaign is a hopeless one from a popocratic standpoint. The ex-secretary says that the time has come for honest populists to support at least a part of the republican ticket.

The Co-Operative Creamery company of Brainard was incorporated today, with a capital of \$3,900. The stockholders are: Henry Shuey, D. M. Stearns, A. K. Smith, P. M. Morse, Benson Boyers, J. F. Newell, J. F. Russell, M. Stewart, Joseph Matousek and Phil Gelvick.

The Nebraska Live Stock company, with of incorporation this afternoon. The capital is \$2,000 paid up, and the incorporators are: John W. Pence, John Conway and John S.

Last Monday General Barry wired to Colonel Bills to find out if the sick men of the Second regiment would be able to come home with the others, and also asking if anything further could be done by the State department to aid the boys. Today the following answer came:

CHICKAMAUGA PARK, Aug. 31,-P. H. Barry, Adjulant General, Lincoln: Eleven soldiers out of a total of thirty will be in Sternberg and Leiter hospitals as follows: Corporal Brown, Privates Streever, Friend, Safkin, Brown, Company E: Privates Purnell, West, Osentowski, Company B. Douglas, Wood, Hood, Company G. Jenkins, Barnell, Company A. Fall, Thorpe, Company M. Meinke, Company L. Taylor, Company I. Leave for Fort Omaha tomorrow morning. Nothing you can do.

BILLS, Colonel Commanding.

James Harris of McCook writes General Darry, asking if there is any way he can have his minor son discharged from the regular army. He says the boy's name is Thomas B. Harris and that he left home in April and joined Company A. Twentythird United States infantry, which is now stationed at San Francisco. A number of applications of this sort have come to Gen eral Barry in the last year and no trouble of Peru, came up on the hospital train. is met with in securing discharge if a Richardson is ill of typhold fever and had showing is made that the boy is under age, needed at home for the support of the family.

Lincoln Local Notes.

Omaha people at the hotels: At the Lin-



history was this a weak and archealthy man. Ill health not only weakens ery mental faculty and every moral quality.
If a man will stop and reason r a moment, does not

have to be a physician to understand the causes of impure blood, or its far-reaching When a man's digestion is disor dered, his liver staggish, his howels mac-tive, the blood is deprived of the proper food elements, and the sluggish liver and bawels supply in their place, the foulest of poisons. The blood is the life stream. When it is full of lool poisons, it carries when it is that of the processes, it extremes and deposite them in every organ and tissue of the body. Hone, sinew, muscle, and flosh-tissue, the brain cells and the nerve flores are all fed upon bad, poisonous food. Serious ill-health is bound to result. The man is weakened in every fiber of his body. Lie is weakened physically, mentally and morally. He suffers from sick headache, distress in stomach after meals, giddiness and drowsiness, loss of appetite and sleep, ad taste in the mouth, shakiness in morning, and dullness throughout the day, and lassitude and an indisposition to work. Somer or later these conditions develop consumption, nervous prostration, malaria, theumatism, or some blood or skin discase. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best of all known medicines for ambi-tious, hard working men and women. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder It makes the appetite keen and hearty and the direction and associlation perfect, the liver active, the blood pure and rich the tion Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be for sale by all medicine dealers.

POPULISTS ARE IN A PICKLE M. Judson. At the Lincoln John F. Dale. Skip Dundy, George H. Decker, J. B. Keefe.

George M. Weaver. The team of firemen that expects to take part in the races at Omaha is putting in hard practice and will try to win some of the Georgia Coast.

Widespread Damage in Path of Gale Along of the people and favor anti-pass legislation best prizes. A large number of Lincoln people will go to Oresha to witness the

D. E. Thompson has made arrangements to take to the exposition a number of chil-dren from this city whose parents are too poor to stand the express of such a trip. September 21 is the date set for the outing and Mr. Thompson will pay all the expenses for car fare and admission to the big show District court will meet next Monday, but it is expected that the term will be a short one. The court has called but one panel of LINCOLN. Aug. 31.—(Special.)—During thirty jurors, and from the cases now in the special of the committee with the populists.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 31.—While there morning without reporting the special of the committee with the populists. riminal cases and no law cases set for jury

trial Two little sens of Samuel Worthington ate some mater beam a few days ago, being induced to do so by some older boys who thought it was a good joke. The two little boys were thrown into convulsions as if they had taken poison, and for a time it was feared that they could not Physicians now think they are out of dan-

The republicans of this county have a nomination yet to make of a cardidate for district judge to fill the vucancy caused by the death of C. L. Hall. Those mentioned to his headquarters, or at least to prevent for the place are Lincoln Frest, F. M. Tyr them from visiting Gaffin the object of this rell. J. R. Webster, R. D. Stearns, George move being to discourage Gaffin and force A. Adams, J. L. Caldwell, C. M. Parker, J. him to resign. It was the intention of Ed. C. Johnston, N. C. Abbott, A. W. Scott and order of probability for nomination.

Fremont's Bicycle Ordinance.

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 31 .- (Special.) -ordinance forbidding the riding of bicycles were also damaged. The business portion of nominated by acclamation for county aton the sidewalks and fixing the nenalty at not less than \$5 nor more than \$20. The roofed. There was no telegraphic communi- crats, who had expected an alliance on ordinance came up a month ago and was cation until late in the evening. Street car this office in the nomination of Attorney J. vetord by Mayor Fried because it was travel is suspended and tonight the city is J. McAllister, democrat. much more stringent in its terms than was in darkness. The streets are a network of generally demanded by the people. Last tangled wires. the necessary two-thirds vote.

3 30 this morning by a small blaze in the blown on a jetty during the night and is cept that it must be some plan to advance | rear of Boggs' meat market on Main street. It was extinguished without much difficulty. Loss to the building \$50, contents \$50, both covered by insurance. The fire caught near | weginn bark Noe broke from its mooring at the outside door and its cause is unknown.

Kicked by a Horse

ASHLAND, Neb., Aug. 31 .- (Special.) --Sunday afternoon Dennis Grimes, a prominent farmer residing in Marble precinct. north of the city, in company with his wife, was riding near Thomas James' place. He stopped to care for his horse, when the animal, presumably maddened by the flies, gave a victous kick, the blow grazing the right side of Mr. Grimes' head, sever ing the ear from his head. The blow, had it struck Mr. Grimes squarely, would have caused instant death. He had the wound

While riding on the train from Omaha secret correspondence up to a month ago last night, Harry Moser ran a pin into cas, wife of the owner, was on heard and is sure to know as much as anyone about this eye, inflicting a painful but not serious was rescued with difficulty by the captain injury.

Brakeman Badly Hurt.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 31.—(Spesial :-W. S. Everhart, a Union Pacific brakeman, residing in this city, was knocked jured. He was at once taken to the hospital ton river and is safely anchored. at Omaha. Mrs. Everhart accompanied her husband. The accident occurred at the same were badly damaged. The North Carolina place at which Brakeman Ellsworth lost his life a few days ago. A new pattern of mail crane struck Everhart, knocking him All of the railroads suffered heavily by off the car, his foot falling under the wheels.

Home on Sick Leave.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 31.-(Special.)-Oscar Mayer, Herbert Crossman, Wellington Butler, Ernst Erickson and James Killian, members of Company M who have days, mned at Chickemangs Park returned last night on sick leave and all but Butler are in very poor physical condition. They all tell of the sufferings that had to be endured in the regimental and division hospitals and seem to be unanimously of the opinion that a considerable portion of the suffering could have been avoided by the BADGER STATE DEMOCRATS medical department.

Prencher Ordained.

SYRACUSE, Neb., Aug. 31 .- (Special.)-Rev. Thomas G. Pearse was ordained as a preacher in the Baptist denomination last evening. A council called for that purpose able to return with regiment. Soldiers left mer in the Baptist church in this village yesterday afternoon. There were about twenty delegates from sister churches. Rev. Donegan of Lincoln was moderator and Rev. Bancroft of Palmyra secretary. The ordain-

> Lincoln was a masterplece. Sick Soldlers Return.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 31 - (Special.)-John S. Taggart of Company C arrived home yesterday on the Second Nebraska hospital train. He has been ill in quarters for some time, but expects to recover rapidly under the care which be will receive at home. Charles Richardson and Guy Joy, also members of Company C. to be carried from the train.

Home on a Furtough.

HARVARD, Neb., Aug. 31.-(Special.)-Dan J. Hurd returned to his home in this city last evening from Chickamauga on a hirty days' furlough. Mr. Hurd is a member of Company K. Second Nebraska, and, with all the members of his regiment, andispates being discharged soon.

Mighell for Senator.

HARVARD, Neb. Aug. 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-At the twenty-fifth senatorial convention, comprising the counties of Clay and Hamilton, held in Harvard today, Edwin E. Mighell, who represented this district as state senator four years ago, was nominated by acclamation.

Crops Need Rain. KENESAW, Neb., Aug. 31 .- (Special.) -

ticipated. Gold Coming from London.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-Lazard Frerer have received advices that their London house will ship to them \$1,375,000 in gold this week.

SELECT BOARD OF CONTROL

In Officers' Election for Knights of Pythins Endowment Fund Edmunds is Defeated.

Knights of Pythias endowment fund occurred yesterday, and resulted as follows: W. H. Low of Michigan, J. H. Blackwell of the Chicago platform is reaffirmed. The Kentucky. President Hinsey was elected by resolutions continue: acciamation.

The contest between Mr. Edmunds of South Dakota and Mr. Blackwell of Kentucky resulted in a victory for the latter by a vote of 98 to 29. The contest between Mr Loomis of Michigan and Mr. Davis of Colo-

To Move Atlanta Troops North.

ATLANTA. Ga. Aug. 21 - The Depart- army officers appointed for political purroses; ment of the Gulf was today ordered to send and we hereby pledge to our brave sailors all the recruits for the regular army now in this department to Montauk Point at once. The men, numbering 4,400, will be started ment of the guilty parties. for Long Island as soon as transportation can be arranged.

WEST INDIA CYCLONE'S FURY

SAVANNAH'S STREETS ARE FULL OF DEBRIS

One Hundred Buildings Are Wrecked and Inroofed and Auditorium of Theater is a Lake.

erry will foot up close to half a million wellars. The storm began early Tuesday night and raged with increasing violence until 5

passable from debris. from half of the Savannah theater and the office ever since residing in the county. the street. The handsome organ was filled Herman Stoltz, Hans Nelson John P. Maule, the list being given in the with water and the rich frescoing was Senatorial convention: Ret Campbell, order of probability for nomination. Tuined, William Orr. J. C. Gribble, A. H. Baker.

Fury of the Storm.

St. Johns, the Independent Presbyterian Well the city was visited and stores were un- torney, much to the surprise of the demo-

vening it yas passed over his veto by just | In the harbor and at quarantine, at Tybee, the damage to shipping is heavy. The The fire department was called out at British back Breaker, from Deparara, was Intelligencer. heavily damaged. The Italian bark Mary Raffo broke from its anchorage and drifted into the marsh, where it is lying. The Norisland, at the mouth of the Savannah river. The crew of twelve men was rescued by the tug McCauley. It is a total wreck. Between fifteen and twenty launches in the river and at the Savannah Yacht club ing trade with the islands were sunk or Henry county for congress. The steamers Alpha and Doretta dragged their anchors and went ashore and are heavily damaged.

Exciting Rescue of Mrs. Lucas.

The steamer Eulala broke from its moorings at Wilmington island, about ten miles from Savannah, and sank. Mrs. J. E. Luand a deck hand. She was taken to the top of the wheel house and thrown inshore and was caught as she struck the water and carried safely to land. The revenue cutter Tylee, in command of George Maher, went to the assistance of the stranded vesoff his train at Maxwell yesterday and had sels in the harror before daylight and renone foot so badly crushed that it will be dered valuable aid in saving life and propamputated and had his shoulder badly in- crty. The cutter Boutwell was in Wilming

A Tybee island the hotels and cottages troops passed a terrible night there, but were all brought safely to the city today. washouts and today trains are run with difficulty.

The cotton and rice crops have been se-

The storm covered a comparatively small territory. It extended in the interior not tance north and south. It is believed to bonds." have been severe at sea and fears are felt for vessels off the coast.

Judge Hiram W. Sawyer of Hartford Nominated for Governor Over Rogers of Madison.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 31.-After nearly three hours of speechmaking tenight the democratic state convention nominated governor over Timothy E. Ryan of Waukesha and W. H. Rogers of Madison. The Norton also seems safe. contest was in doubt until the votes of ing exercises were held in the evening the last few counties were called. The fight The ordaining sermen by Dr. Rowlands of was a good natured one all through and when it was seen that Sawyer had a majority on the informal ballot the selection vas made unanimous.

The democratic state convention for the selection of a complete ticket was called to order the Lyceum theater at 12:15 by ex-Governor George W. Peck, chairman of the state contral committee. The theater was profusely decorated with American flags and was packed from pit to dome.

In calling the convention to order Govstorm of applause.

hour and was interrupted throughout with Main, New York. went wild with enthusiasm.

recess until 4 o'clock. The supporters of both T. E. Ryan of end of the meeting.

Wankesha and H. W. Sawyer of Hartford claim their man will receive the nomination for governor. A warm contest is expected Trops are needing rain in this section. The and it will probably take several ballots to wheat crop is much better than was an- bring about a nomination. A movement is on foot to effect a fusion

on the state ticket with the populists. A conference committee will likely be appointed when organization is effected to confer with a similar committee from the populists. It is believed an agreement will be reached on fusion if the platform of the lemocrate is made to suit the populists. If fusion is brought about, the populists will | Resume Steamer Service to Havana. be given one place on the ticket, probably that of insurance commissioner. Chairman O'Connor spoke ever an hour

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 21.-The election organization was made permanent. adopted unanimously. In it no reference to day. the annexation problem is made. Allegi-President, J. A. Hinsey, Illinois; members, ance to democratic principles as set forth in

We congratulate the citizens of the nation on their loyalty and ardent patriotism displayed in the vigorous presecution of the late war and we especially bonor the Amercan army and many for their valor and in-repld bravery on land and sea, and we conlemn in unstituted measure the War depart rado resulted to a victory for the former ment for the blunders and crimes committed by a vote of 69 to 54. m foreign battlefields by melfish contra competent surgeons and vain, heartless

> Nine planks are then devoted to an arraignment of the republican state adminis-

tration. Further declarations favor a new primary law to the end that all nominations MINERS ARE GROWING UGLY shall be made by direct vote of the people and concludes: "We believe in the referenlum, the submission of all laws to the vote

After a warm debate a motion was passed o appoint a committee for the purpose of conferring with the populists on the matter FINALLY LISTEN TO ADVICE OF LEADERS

d fusion on the state ticket Illram A. Sawyer of Hartford was nominated for governor on the first ballot. The Deputtes Guarding the Mines Armed 11 o'clock last eight wandering in a duzed other candidates were T. E. Ryan and W. H. Rogers.

The ballot for governor resulted: Sawver. 368; Ryan, 256; Rogers, 31; Smith, 10. The selection of Sawyer was made unanimous. The convention adjourned until tomorrow morning without reporting the report of

Eight Populists Assemble

DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Aug. 51.-(Special.) -In response to the call eight persons met o'clock this morning. It was at its height in the court house hall at this place year between 4 and 5 o'clock, when the wind terday and held a mass convention of the reached a velocity of eighty miles an hour, people's independent party of Dakota When daylight came the streets were im- county. This meeting was an indication of the party feeling. Populism is dead in Probably 100 buildings were wholly or linkota county. The assumblage was departially unroofed and as many more were scribed by a former populist feader as a otherwise damaged. The roof was torn "convention of soreheads, who have wanted auditorium of that building was transferred. The meeting selected the following deleinto a lake. The First Baptist church is gates to the representative convention: C. among the most heavily damaged public B. Howard, J. P. Seedom, Josiah Davis, buildings. The entire roof was carried into William Renniger, sr., George Blessing,

N. R. Brasffeld, J. M. Woodcock, Jeff Rock-The city council last evening passed an and the Lutheran Church of the Ascension M. B. Slocum of South Sloux City was

Congressional Nominations. LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 21.-The demo-

etate of the Tenth congressional district today nominated A. J. Steinman, editor of the

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 31.—The republican convention for this congressional district met here today and neminated W. B. Brush wegian bark Noe broke from its meering at commercial Tribune from Keyser, W. Va., quarantine and went ashore on Daufuskie says. The republican congressional conventishand, at the mouth of the formal conventishand. tion of the Second district today nominated Anson Gorden Deyton on the first ballot. COLCORD, N. H. Aug. 21 -W. F. Daniel was numinated for congress by the convention of the Second district.

COLLINS, Mo., Aug. 31 .- The populists of anchorage at Thunderholt and as many more the Sixth congressional district of Missouri small sloops and schooners doing a coast- at Appleton City nominated S. C. Book of

Wisconsin Populist Convention. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 31.-The populist state convention met in Robert Chivas Post hall today. Robert Schilling, chairman of the state central committee, called the convention to order. There were only about seventy-five delegates present. A. A. Worsley of Racine presided as temporary chairman, making a speech in which he reviewed the history of populism. He then took up the question of fusion, which he thought, had been unfortunately attempted in former meetings. He desired to see the such step is taken. After the selection of committees a re-

cess was taken until 2 o'clock. New Hampshire Democrats.

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 31.-The democratic state convention was held here today. The committee on resolutions, which has been in session from early last evening until 4 o'clock this morning, reassembled at 9 o'clock and then decided to report a harmony platform. Judge John P. Bartlett of Manof the treasury in the "unnecessary issue of race more than thirty miles and hardly that dis- \$200,000,000 of long term interest bearing the lumber firm of Hughes & Naves.

South Carolina Primaries.

reports from the biennial state primaries handed down opinions in the following have been received. Of the 27,943 votes accounted for Governor Ellerbee has received 9,000, his competitors coming in as follows: Featherstone, 7,242; Scumpert, 3,468; ex-Congressman Tillman, 3.39%; Watson, 3.341; Archer, 682: Whitman, 102, Congressman Eiliett and Talbert had no opposition. Congressman Latimer heads all competitors and is safe. Congressman Stratt's race is close. Judge Hiram W. Sawyer of Hartford for In Congressman Wilson's district the margin is narrow. Stokes is re-elected and

OFFICERS OF PHARMACISTS

National Association Sets Date for Next Year's Meeting and Will Have Excursion to Paris.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 21.—The American Pharmaceutter! association at its fortycighth annual session eleried Charles E. Dhome of Baltimore president for the coming year. The other officers elected were: First vice president, George F. Payne, Atlanta, Ga.; second vice president, James H., firtned, H. C. Torey against Herman Burk, ernor Peck congratulated the democracy and Beale, Scio. O.; third vice president. Miss people of Wisconsin on the interest taken Josie Wanous, Minneapolis, Minn.; treasurer, Dakota against Charles H. Rankin, Hurben public affairs and predicted that the Samuel A. D. Sheppard, Boston; general ticket to be nominated on this occasion see etary, Charles Spari, jr., Baltimore. would carry the state by a large majority. Reports of the progress of pharmacy: V. C. He then announced that the state central Bealle, Louisville, Ky.; new members of the committee had selected James L. ("Conner council: W. S. Thompson, Washington, D. as temporary chairman of the convention, C.; Charles A. Rapelye, Hartford, Conn. Chairman O'Contor was received with a and H. M. Whitney, Lawrence, Mass

Elected to fill vacancies in the council: merce law. Chairman O'Conner spoke for nearly an John Ingalls, Macon, Ga., and Thomas P.

applause. When he concluded the delegates. The committee appointed to select the time and place for the next meeting re- gram !-At the time Covernor Lee vetoed After the announcement of the commit- ported in favor of Put-in-Bay, O., Septemtees on credentials, resolutions and perma- ber 4, 1869. It was decided to hold the nent organization, the convention took a meeting in 1900 in New York, and take an

FIRE RECORD.

Second Blaze Worse Than First.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—There was a renewal early today of the fire which did dam age to the extent of \$59,060 last night in the building at Twelfth and Greenwich streets, used for storage by Macy & Co. The fire was started by an explosion among the chemicals and caused an additional loss of

steamship lines will resume their service to appropriation could be made available. Havana next week and the first boat to and was applauded throughout. A receis was make the trip since the war was declared taken until evening, when the temporary will be the steamship Mascotte, which will will be the steamship Mascoite, which will PIFIERE, S. D. Aug 31.—(Special Tele-leave Port Tampa next Menday, its trips gram)—While attempting to make an arof members of the board of control of the resolutions committee's report was read and thereafter will be every Monday and Thurs-

> Santa Fe Train Robber Held. FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 31.-Jim Garington, one of the captured supposed Santa train rothers, had a preliminary hearing and was subjected to a rigid examina-Enough evidence was elicited to jus-

tify his committed to jell without ball. Bieyele Manufacturers Pall. PEORIA. Aug. 31 -Rouas, Hazzard & Co.'s arge store and buyels factory were closed this morning by the sheriff and taken pos-sension of by him. There are three judg-ments by confession for \$33,198 and \$1,450 is due for rest.

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Men from Pana Shafta.

with Bifles and a Serious Conflict Liable to Ocear at Any Time.

forcements for the looked out white miners watch, valued at \$40, and \$6 in money were States, one from Great Britain and Canada here have been arriving roday. By night missing, fully 5,600 exits miners are expected to be . Pietre says be arrived in the city yesteron the scene. On the other hand the opera- day in company with several friends, whom matter of interpretation of the old treaty

sent states miles distant. A serious encounter has been narrowly averted between the picted would carry him to Goundi Bluffs to Polson A FAMILY locked-out miners and the 100 deputy sher- and remembers weintering that it did not men at the Springside mine, at the edge of sinder electionstances asknown and that he America interfered, by wiring to District he was endeavering to find his way. There President William Topham to postpone ac- were severe bruises on his head and from mine, which is alleged to be dangerous, be- no trace of intextention and Pierce gave tere! engineer.

At the time the message was received the total miners, reinforced by several hundred miners from Danville, Coffeen, Mowequa,
Assumption, Will, Litchfield, Gillespie and
Assumption, Will, Litchfield, Gillespie and
Litches and the second over by a citizen, who said that other outside mining towns, were in secret session in a large gulch between the Illinois Central railroad and the Pana coal company's reservoir, near the north and of the city, the citizen, together with other men, laying plans to march on the deputies and just made change at the counter when he negroes at Springside and forethly compelling the negroes to leave. The meeting was presided ever by a negro miner named Dean of Lianville. It was only by the Dean of Danvine.

In the president pleading and reasoning by with his prisoner the citizen upon whom President Toulam and other leaders that Rockbud had made the attempt addressed strate. the miners were prevented from marching him and in the dispute which followed stru-

The meeting was attended by fully 1,000 hold of Rockbud, who was apparently miners, their only light being that of the by the blow, and made an attempt to sold moon, and with guards and pickets doing duty to keep out all save United Mine Workers. It was pointed out that the deputhe utmost promptness and made a dash ties at the Springside mine were armed down the street. Neither of the parties was ties at the Springside mine were armed down the street. Neither of the parties was with Springfield and other rifles. There overtaken and the policeman received the were only two rifles and a few shotguns in | patrol wagon empty-handed. the miners' crowd. All the men, however, were armed with revolvers.

KENTUCKY POLITICAL FEUD

Revolver and a Knife and End Their Differences.

factor in politics, aged about 50 years, was question carefully considered before any shot and killed this afternoon by Merritt J. Hughes, also a prominent business man of this piece. Had blood had existed between the two

for years, and politics was at the bottom of the affair. Steele and Hughes met on the street and Steele called Hughes a vile name. Hughes told him he did not want chester presided over the convention, and Hughes drew his pistol and fired four riously damaged. It will be impossible. Charles F. Stone of Concord was nominated shots in rapid succession. Ex-Senator however, to estimate the losses for several for governor. The platform expressed ad. Blackburn witnessed the shooting. Steele milration for and confidence in W. J. Bryan was the son of the late Judge Steele, and a initration for and connaence in W. J. Biyan and condemned the action of the secretary brother of J. W. Steele, the well known | Hanna, aged 3 years, who was and condemned the action of the secretary brother of J. W. Steele, the well known | Hanna, aged 3 years, who was and condemned the action of the secretary brother of J. W. Steele, the well known | Hanna, aged 3 years, who was

Supreme Court Opinions. PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 21.-(Special Tele-COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 31.—Only partial gram.)—The supreme court this morning

CHECS! By Corson-William Deering Company against J. K. Sechler, Faulk county, affirmed; Thomas E. Reedy against A. W.

Howard, Yankton county, aftirmed. By Hancy-State of South Dakota, defendant in error, against James A. Garrington, plaintiff, in error, Minnehaha county, Millard, reversed. This is a murder case in which Garrington was found guilty and sentenced | Millard. to hang, but through the action of the state's attorney calling the attention of the at the Millard udge to the fact that Garrington had refused to go upon the stand in his own defense, the supreme court grants him a new

trial holding that this is his privilege. By Fuller-C. Livingston against School District No. 7, Brookings county, affirmed: N. H. Owen and C. Margeson, communy partners, against Burlington, Codar Rapids land. He is attending the exposition a Northern Railway Company, Coddington county reversed. County of Yankton against Anton Klamisch, affirmed: Edinburgh American Land Mortgage Company against Bridget Noon et al. Yankton county, af-Mibnehaba county, reversed: State of South county, reversed and prisoner released. This is a test case of the peddler license law of the Grand Army of the Republic of Ne-passed by the last session of the legislature branks, is an Omean visitor. under which Rankin, a resident of Minneopolis, was arrested and fined in the lower lumbus. O., are visiting old friends in Omaha The supreme court halds that the It will be violation of the interstate com-

Lee Will Advance the Money

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 21 .- (Special Telethe appropriation of \$12,000 for coal for the insure asylum for the year ending June 28, 1889, his reply to the criticism of this excursion to the Paris exposition at the was that if he was not correct in his estimate that \$12,000 was sufficient for a two years' supply of coal, he would supply the deficiency at his earn expense. Some time and the State Board of Charities and Corrections advertised for bids for coal for the coming year with a proviso in their advertigement that the party furnishing the same would be compelled to wait for his pay until the legislature could make an appropriation for that purpose. Today Govorner Lee wired the board not to let bids under such a provision, but to let one on a cash basis and that he would provide the necessary funds to pay for all coal needed from the time the present supply was ex-SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 31.—The Plant hausted up to the time another legislative

Accidental Shooting.

rest at Fort Pierre last night Marshal Benttey fired at Ed Delehan and Sam Lemley with a shoteum and missing them killed IL P. Falca one of the most prominent realwho was standing near Fales. A coroner's jury is investigating the case today. Delehan and Lamley made their escape and have not been count. A coroner's jury, in session all few excharated the marshal from the result of his accidental shot. A reward of \$200 is efford for Lemier and Delehan

Fall's from a Bievele. LeRoy Bunnell, a tinner living at Twentieth and Luke streets, received a hard fall, resulting in a dislocation of the hip last Georgia Professor Goes to Denver.

ATLANTA, Ga. Aug. 31—Prof. E. Philipps, formerly professor of padagogy at the Sixteenin street. He had passed Cass street State Normal school, has been elected to a charge of his new work in a few weeks.

He had passed Cass street a hard fail, resulting in a dislocation of the hip, last night as he was riding his bicycle north on 1216 Pierce street. She stood for a moment on the top rait when she lost her balance when he started to cross the car tracks and collided with a cyclist who was close betake charge of his new work in a few weeks.

hind him and had not expected him to turn.

The shock threw both men to the ground. ALASKA BOUNDARY DISPUTE but the other roler was not injured. Bon-nell was taken to the Clarkson Memorial

Threaten to Use Force to Rout the Colored SLUG AND ROB A FARMER

Victim of Poorwals Found Wanders ing Around the Streets in a Da d Condition.

D. Pierce from Elsex, In., was found at condition near Seventeenth and Leavenfrom the effects of a heavy blow on the bend and could give no arount of his con-PANA. III., Aug. 31 -- More purside reins struck by some unknown man and that his

tors say they will have fully see more no- he left at the home of a Mr. Hascail in the stors here before the close of the wick. Worthwest portion of the city, expecting to Sheriff Coburn has been hourly increasing meet them today in Content Bluffs, Pierce his forces in anticipation of trouble, bring- attended the Wild West show, but after that deputies from Taylorville, the county can give be a count of his whereabouts. He is guarding the fifty-four Alabama negroes stors any bridge. His only further remainwho have taken the places of the locked-out brance is that he was struck by parites and the city limits. The clash could not have became uniquescious. It is supposed that he been prevented had not state and pational left, the car upon discovering his miscake officers of the United Mine Workers of and that he was assaulted by foot; als white tion until after this merning, pending in- the appearance of his clothing he had lain vestigation of the condition of the Springside for some time on the ground. There was ing operated without a boss and a regis- every indication of being the respectable farmer he represented himself.

Escapes from a Paliceman.

Rockbud Led be n in the act of picking h restaurant on North Sixteenth street and felt Rockbull's ingers in his pocket. The the Sixteenth street beat, who conducted

As the officer stood waiting for the wagon mangled. He lived three hours, The policehan dropped ha his assailant. The latter, however, was to quick and made his escape. Rockbud, als

Big Order for Bottled Beer.

the Orient is contained in the shipmen; which will be made by the Schiltz Brewing com-Prominent Men of Versailles Pull a pany of Milwaukee, Wis., of sixty-seven carends to Mantin. The shipment, which will be made up of 480,500 battles, will be sent three sections, one of which will pass Pucific mail steamer Glengtie and the Canadian Pacific steamer Empress of China, salling in the early part of this month.

McConville Gers Off Eastly.

J. McConville, the confidence man who Record of temperature and precipitation fleeced John and Theodore Osmore out of \$5 at Omaha for this day and since March such on a dice game, was discharged from 1, 1858; fleered John and Theodore Osmore out of a seach on a dieg game, was discharged from custody yesterday on his promise to leave the city despite the fact that he pleaded guilty and admitted that he had the stolen before for the day to the discharge of the customer of the day to the day t to have trouble with him. Steele repeated money in his pocket. The discharge of the it and took out his knife. Hughes then prisoner made the arresting officers very said: "You cannot draw a knife on me." suggry and to get even some way they forced Steele cursed Hughes for the third time money had been some way they forced before the farmer boys their Exuras for cor, period, 1867. See inches money back.

Puts Blame on the Baby The coroner's jury gave a verdict of ac-

dental death yesterday in the case of Claud Twenty-fourth and Binney streets. The moorman was exouerated from all bla ury deciding that no one but the child was

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss M. L. Hoove & St. Louis is at the

Eddie Burke of St. Joe is stopping at the Millard. N. Kramer of Chicago is stopping at the Millard. William N. Ward of New York is at the

Fred J. Take of Chicago is stopping at the W. M. Condon and wife of Humphrey are

W. E. Peebles of Pender was an Omaha visitor yesterday. Gust Kengel and wife of Rock Island, Ill., are guests of the Millard George W. Sandus of San Autonio, Tex.

is visiting the exposition. S. R. Norton of Monroe, La., is at the Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Grant Stengel of Rock Island, Ill., are in Omana booking over the exposition.

B. J. Manespann and will of San Antonio Tex., are among the southern visitors to the exposition H. B. Schneider of Fremont, chairman of the republican state committee, was in Omaha yesterday.

John A. Ehrhardt of Stanton, commander Mrs. J. H. Canfield and daughter of Co-

H. W. G. Retzer, the instructor of the Omaha Turnverein, has returned from a six or to work to arrange the turnverein course during the coming year. Congressman W. L. Greene of the Sixth

meeting of the democratic state committee

and attending the exposition.

Tursday evening, went the day in exterday, a comp mied by his secretary, Rod L. Smith of Kearney. Prof. Nathan Bernstein and Miss Rose Bernstein have returned from a vacation trip to Coherado and New Mexico. Morri Bernstein, who has spent some time in that visibility for the benefit of his benefit, has also

returned, having found the high altitude unfavorable Nebraskans at the houls: J. A. Blamquist and wife, Newman Grave, Mrs. C. W. Brassch and doughter and W. R. Fransch Norfolk; W. H. Stryker, Beatrice Bosquet and wife, Nebraska City, D. T. Hill and son, W. S. Dicken and son, Heward Lambeth and mother, Syracuse; L. F. Spielman, Tekamah: R. Luco, Lode: Pole,

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The next meeting of the County Commisoners will be on Tuesday morning The Home Fire insurance company has sued the city to recover \$1.000 on street and sewer warrants held to that amount, tociler with the interest accrued

Jame D. Garrison and Miss Mumic Bright were married Tuesday evening, August 30, at the bome of Mr. Harnes, 1620 South denis of that town, and wounded A. Titler, | Eiglitseath street. Rev. Charles W. Savidge Another restraining order has been sued

out by a troubled restauranter against Local Cooks' union. No. 141, and its offiners to keep them from working their boycott upon dim because he refuses to discharge nonmint employee. This time it is John Augustin of 264 North Exteenth street. Judg cott issued an order to that effect yester The little daughter of Officer Michael Klesque of the palice department met with

a serious aecident while climbing a fence

Arbitrators, Atter Wrestling with Problem, Will Penhabity Leave It to Another Commission,

QUEBEC, Aug. 51 -- Important work was ne by the conference commissioners today and the remaining two days before the recess will probably be fully as important. It is known that the discussion today had been upon the question of boundary lines in

Alaska. It is suid the agreement has been reached worth atreas. He seemed to be suffering by the foint commission and the settlement of the boundary will be left to an omaide commission to be composed of foreign arbitrature or to a commission of three, comtused of one number from the United and one from one of the foreign powers. The self-lement of the boundary now is a of 1825. Surveys have been made by both the United States and Canada and rach nation new fully understands the contention of the other.

Marderons Attempts of Negroes Frustrated by Charles Logwood, Who Shoots One of Them.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 31 .- Several attempts have recently been made to poison the family of Captain John T. Logwood of Athens, Ga., one of the most prominent men In the state. At 2:30 o'clock this morning Dick Dabney, colored, one of the persons who was suspected, was shot and killed by Charles Logwood, son of Captain Logwood. who detected Dabney and another negre in the attempt to kill Captain Logwood while the latter was asleep. The negroes entered the house and were discovered by young Logwood, who chased them into the yard and fired. Dabney fell dead, but the other negro made his escape.

Drugged to His Death.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Aug. 31.-(Special Telegram.)-George ('lement, a young man who worked at Central City, was dragged by his feet last night, on Main street, by fractious horse. His head was frightfully

TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST Washington Parmer Slates Showers

in Busty Vebruska and Dakota and

High Temperature in lows. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Forecast for Thursday For Nebraska-Light showers and probably cooler; variable winds.

in eastern portion; variable winds. The largest order for bottled beer that has ever been received in the United States from tinued high temperature; southerly winds. For Iowa-Partly cloudy weather; con-For Missouri-Light showers, southerly winds, becoming variable.

For Kansas-Generally fair; continued

For South Dakota-Light showers: cooler

high temperature; southerly winds. VERSAILLES Ky. Aug. 31.—Andrew F. Siecle, a prominent business man of Verther will proceed by different routes and compared with the whole will finally find ship room in the perature and rainfall compared with the corresponding day of the last three years: Local Record. 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, Maximum temperature ... Minimum temperature . Average temperature . Rainfall 66

Reports from Stations at S p. m., Seventy-ofth Meridian Tim STATIONS AND STATE a tra OF WEATHER. ter ter P 7

Davenport, clear ... Helena, cloudy Kansas City, clear

North Platte, clear Sait Lake City, clear Cheyenne, cloudy Hapid City, cloudy

lliston, partly cloudy

smarck, partly cloudy

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



followed by light dressings with Curicuna, purest of emollient skin cures. This treatment will clear the scalp and hair of crusts, scales, and dandruff allay itching. goothe irritation, heal eruptions destroy microscopic insects which feed on the hair, stimulate the hair follicles and supply the roots with nourishment and energy, thus producing a clean, wholesome

scaip, with luxuriant, instrons hair. Bad Scalp Humor Cured I had a had scalp humor and thought I would so fraulte with liching. Host considerable of my hair (or which I had an abundance, and was very moud). I tried several remedies but they all plored a failure. I tried Curicula Soar, found to left inunediately, and this tuching is completely made that tuching is completely.

and that itching is complet by gone.

Mrs. M. of DAN. Feb 20, 1808. 215 Halliblay St., Jersey City Falling Hair Restored I was troubled with dandruff so that it made my hair fail out so had I got discouraged. I purchased a box of CUTICURA continent and a case of CUTICURA S AP. The former I rubbed well into the scale twice a week, and then sharmones with warm water and a good latter of CUTICURA SOAP once a week. I am pleased to say that my hair is growing out thick once more, and free from dandruff.

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