## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1898.

# IT VERGES ON FALSEHOOD feet away, it stopped several clocks in a of the republican party that carried in the frant. The training in low, and secured this country there secured about \$113 which Postmaster from francial and industrial disaster, and

Half-Told Truth Embodied in the Popocrate Campaign Giroular.

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Secretary of State Simply Collects What the Law Directs He Shall and Then Brags About His Wonderful Record.

LINCOLN. Sept. 1.-(Special)-One of the rankset falls precauses by which the popocratic party hopes to gain votes in the coming election is in regard to the fees received by she secretary of state and turned into the treasury. The statement is sent out and is copied in good faith by popogratic newspapers that under regubilean rule the secretary of state accounted for fees amounting to about \$1,060 per year. whereas the present secretary has during the last eighteen months collected \$20,044 in fees. The inference intended to be conveyed is that the republican officials stole the balance of the fees. The campaign dircular just owned, and which will be sent out to the pupocratic workers in the next timdays, after printing the tabulated statement of the amount of fers received for Several years, says.

Note that under the fusion state adminisfinition times nere accounted for by per annum. Secretary Parter in eighteen months than It will be seen from this that Mr. Epes attracts, marching to Clinton park at 11 President J. M. Carey at the hour scheduled, were turned into the state treasury by all was employed for nine months only. It will be seen from this that Mr. Epes attracts, marching to Clinton park at 11 President J. M. Carey at the hour scheduled, an entertaining address of weicome was founding the meeting to order. Prayor was offered given by Governor Richards, who briefly further the office of accretary of state, un- was taken by the Board of Regents by for resultiean laws and administration, cost which "the appointment of Mr John D \$129.26 % in twenty years to maintain it. Epes as setting librarian is extended from while it is more than wift-sustaining under July L 1898, to October 1, 1898. reform law and admit station.

reform circular as to how the present seeretary of state has been able to save so much money and the voters are expected to believe that it is all due to his great 1 desire that my term of office expir ability and honesty.

#### Merely Operation of Law.

Under the old law, which was in force from the adoption of the constitution up to 1397, the secretary of state received only from October 1, 1598, but gracefully acnominal fees for articles of incorporation and other papers filed in that office. Thus the incorporation papers of a \$100,000,000 railway company would bring into the office a fee of about \$2.50. Other papers filed each brought a revenue of from \$1.25 to \$3. according to the amount of matter that had to be copied by the dierks This schedule of fees was on the books in 1891 and 1893 when W. F. Porter was a member of the "reform" legislatures, but at that time It never occurred to him that a new law ought to be passed increasing the fees of tions of the university administration the office of secretary of state and he offered no bills or resolutions relating to that office.

During the 1897 session of the legislature it became apparent that the fee schedule. should be raised to the figures fixed by several of the adjoining states and a bill several of the adjoining states and a bill elected as many other employes are, for the was introduced providing that articles of nine months of the school year. It is not incorporation filed in the secretary of state's customary to pay such empolyes for vacaoffice should pay a minimum fee of \$10 . and that when articles provided for more Epes and the chancellor is a transparent than \$100,000 capital stock an additional fread. All the more since at the time of fee of 10 cents per \$1,000 capital should be the three months' election it was clearly charged. There were other changes in the seen by discerning persons who used the law, but this was the principal item. The university library that Mr. Epes was not bill yas passed in the senate without an qualified for his work, that he was not rendering service in any degree proportionapposing vote and in the house the vote was almost unanimous. Speaker J. N. Gaffin being one of those who dodged his he had been thrust into. This, I say was vote on the hill.

the revenues for the filing of articles of incorporation mounted up rapidly, but there is one item in the total amount that ite is one item in the total amount that the conspiracy were given when it was made "reformers" fail to specify, as it would to appear to the public in June that Mr. indicate that the increase would not be so Epes was re-elected in good faith by the steady as they pretend. During the present regents, who then regretfully accepted the incorporation of the reorganized Union Pa- which Chancellor MacLean may himself cific road was filed and the fee amounted to \$13,602. This large amount taken in in one day represents over one-half of the total scheme was then to let Mr. Epes go with amount collected by Secretary Porter duramount collected by Secretary Porter dur-ing the eighteen months. The fee for the known to everyone on the campus, all the When Deputy Sheriff Brady went into the same Union Pacific articles in one of the neighboring states was over \$27,000. If re-untileasts ware to record \$27,000. If re-two vouchers covering the three summer publicans were to resort to popocratic months. Having been elected by the month methods of telling campaign stories they Mr Epes should have been paid as all othwould intimate that Porter pocketed over ers were in that class. At least, if \$13,000 on the Union Pacific deal and would was expected to draw \$240 the chancel \$13,000 on the Union Pacific deal and would quote the law of an adjoining state as a conclusive proof, being careful not to explain that this state still charges lower fees of the matter except to hold the chancellor than do some of the others.

Hay had on hand with money order advices we dedicate ourselves o pay. About \$40 in stamps was left un- protection of the American farm and mourmuchet. A fark lantern, fuse, chosel and gross, brace and gunpowder were left in the office. No clue.

C. G. Bullock Adds Another Chapter and to the University Library Row. LINCOLN, Sept. 1 .- (Special :- For some right of suffrage, while outling for human-ime there have been rumors of trouble by and their country's flag, and pleige outtime there have been rumors of trouble of Nebraska and the matter was brought to

LINCOLN, Aug. 20, 1808 - Hon. John C. Cornell, state Auditor Dear Sir-I with to enter protest against the payment of voucher No. -, which will provably be presouther No. -, which will proceed by be pre-sented to you scon. The fillest satisf for in the souther cannot be considered any-thing but robbery of the state, as the factor in the case will show. The recurs of the University Board of Regents, which I mays carofully examined, ontain interesting histury regarding the employment and rester-tion of Mr John D. Hees, payee named in the voucher as acting theorem of the State University library. The following ma-outrans compted by the Board of Remonts. Plense. Plense. Spectra and vogstable products of all kinds and vogstable products.

will more than bear me out in making this.

Cictober 5, 1897, on motion of Regent flouid, it was ordered, in accordance with the recommendation of the chancellor and

No explanation is offered in this sham 1540 for the mouths of July August and September On June 6 Mr. Eres delivered to the chancellor the following resignation. "To the Chancellor and Board of Regents. limitation October 1, 1898 therefore I de dine to become a candidate for re-el-tion. JOHN D. EPES.

for the three months mentioned before. He also received a voucher for the remaining filling which has not as yet been puid by the state. Inasmuch as Mr. Epes left Ne-braska shortly after this time and doesn't apparently expect to render the state one day escurted by a brother and a few comday's service in return for the \$340. I deem any citizen justified in protesting against the payment of any further sums of money to him than have already been squandered. and in exposing the schemes and machina-

The resolution of December 7. extending Mr. Epes time three months, appears in nished music. Ray, J. A. Thompson and the first place to be a "road to wealth Ray, J. 3. Linsmore officiated in the services made easy," since it is not customary to elect people for three vacation months and puy them the regular salary  $M\pi$  Epes was tion months, nor to elect them for such time. Hence the plan arranged between Mr. one on the bill. Under the provisions of the new fee bill known to Chancellor MacLean himself, yet

ing out those pintges for sound money an-

We heartily (ommend the parriatism and TRUE BASIS OF PORTER'S PROUD BOAST PROTESTS EPES PAY VOLCHER. bravery of our roluniter and regular army and navy, who left all that men field hear on carth, who left all that men field hear on carth, who left all the intermediat army who left all the intermediate army of our roluniter and regular army of our roluniter army of our rolu we hereby express to our brave our regret that they have been refused in

in the library ispartment of the University truis, but their dependent thes as well. of Nebraska and the matter was brought to We denounce is political trickery the acts a head today when C. G. Bullock filed the of those members of ongress from Nefollowing protect with the state audior: branks, who while postup as the friends of LINCOLN, Aug 50, 1808 - Hen, John C, the soldiers at the inte war, at the same time apposed by their suits in congress in measures intended to raise the revenue with which to pay the pensions of the vetering: and who as soon as they learn that the re-sublican administration, an administration that is now and always has been friendly to old colders, has granted any particular pension, fraudulently use their "clograph frank, received by them from the hands of corporations, to make such believe that his tolograph

DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Sept. L-(Special.) The seventeenth annual reunion and picnic of the Pioneers' and tild Settlers' association of Dakota county was held in Clinton. park, adjoining this place, today and was the nominating committee, that John D. park, adjoining this place today and was Epen be and is hereby appointed aring attended by fully 10.000 people. The day Ultrarian for the period from October 1. was opened by Reed's late Fourth Regiment L was opened by Reed's late Fourth Regiment and a male quarter consisting of Mesars.

Soldier Laid to Rest.

rades. The funeral was public, was held in the court house park and was largely attended. The local Grand Army post. Woman's Relief corps and Sons of Veter-

ans' camp attended in a body. The Tecumseh Military hand and Allen's quartet furand Lieutenant F. S. Dinsmore commented on the soldier life of the corporal. Burtal was made in the Cook cemetery. The forni offerings were numerous and handsome in design and heatity. Corporal Hedges was 24 years of age, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hedges of Tecumseh. 1.0

**Richardson** County Republicans. FALLS CITY, Neb., Sept. L - (Special Telegram. - The republican county convention met in this city today John M. Brockman was made chairman and Ed E. Eacon and Frank Uhlig secretaries. The following ticket was nominated: County attorney. James E. Leyda of Falls City: representatives, Charley Smith of Nemaha, J. M. Schable of Falls City precinct, H. M. Con-over of West Muddy, Hon. E. J. Burkett, the next congressman, was present and addressed the convention. Everyone was pleased with Mr. Burkett and he stirred up much enthusiasm. Old Richardson will be

in line for republicanism this fall.

CULTIVATORS OF ARID AREAS

President Carey of Intigation Congress Reviews What is Accomplished. -

FUTURE OF TRANSMISSISSIPPI COUNTRY ----City of Chevenne Gives Cordial Wel-

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were greatly needed, this morning the san trails every fee million are young office, rose clear and the atmosphere is beaming towns and villages made and unhabited by and cool, such as Cheyenne quality offers for the plensure of visitors, Delegates in content-4 to such acid, they are among the for the pleasure of visitors. Delegates to the National Errigation congress continue to come in hun the built of them will arrive his afternoon and munghr. Inducations all point to a very successful meeting. Cher-

Wyoming. Bundles of out corn, sheaves of once to and prophe of the United States the grain of all kinds and vegetable products a thall aunder of these who make the late of irrigation being profusely used in the decorations of the auditorium and the stage. It was learned that a bad washrut on the Southern Pacific would delay the arrival of the California, New Mexico began to make homes in the Sale Lone and other delegations from the southwest at least one, and perhaps two days. Neverto July 1, 1898, at the rate of \$1.000 band of Shoux City, giving a concert on the theless, the congress was called to order by

> and a male quarter consisting of Messra. reviewed the agricultural history of the state. We who have experimented and cultivated Woods, Ramsey, Gray and Anderson ren- and outlined the work which the congress the soil in any one of the articultural states or dered several songs. Hun, E. H. Hubbard might take up of special interest to Wyo- territories may to some extint measure th of Sloux City delivered the oration of the ming. He spoke of our natural resources, day and short addresses were made by reviewed the mining situation; the rise and sidered so barron and worthloss for pur-George D. Persins of Sioux Ciry. Hon. W. decline of the open range industry and the Dense of curvation a few years ago. There P. Norris of Wayne and Ed T. Kearney of substitution of the granger for the large Jackson. The memorial report of John T. stork man one hundred of the former now Jackson. The memorial report of John T. stock man, one hundred of the former now incuration plants, great and small fictus in Spencer showed that a large number of the took the place of one of the latter, and the bearing which would be deserved save and planeers had passed uway the last rear, change was beneficial. Irrugation on a small After a basket dinner the infermoon was de- scale had always been successful, but large which have recalling a them from a most in-voted to races, have ball and sports of other investments of unpital, backed up by scient. productive could don't other of one of great tific skill and strong hope had not

yet succeeded in paying a divitepted the resignation dated three days pre-vious. On or about the last of July Mr. Epes was paid 4226.57 of the \$140 to be paid him held here with military honors restarday. dend, the reason for this must be deter-mined by these gatherings of irrigators, for all the waters of the smaller streams were Corporal Hedges, who died in a Chattanoogn plenty and the water in the larger streams hospital Sunday of (sphoid fever, was a had us yet hardly been touched. The problom was one involving not only the settleunicers. His remains reached here yester- ment of the arid west but was one of great interest to the more densely populated east which must have an outlet for its surplus population. Governor Richards' address exhibited a thorough knowledge of the agriinitural problem of the west and was heart-Hy applauded. Responses.

Responses to the governor's address were made by Messrs, Logan of Arizona, Prof. Churchill and Julge Emory of Kansas, Allen and Dougherty of Nebraska, Young of Utah and Mr. Field of Colorado. These responses were all witty and entertaining and furthermore showed the earnestness of purpose which animates the delegates.

Following the responses, committees on permanent organization and credentials were appointed, one from each state repre-

The afternoon session began with the reparts of the committees on credentials and adopted.

Etah; second vice president, S. A. Cochran, South Dakota; third vice president, S. M. utilization of all the water that dows in leave the site of the dam dry, and so en- the first Orwood case, was received teday Knox, Illinois, O. E. McGutchion, Michigan, national lecturer, G. H. Maxwell, Califor-uta, assistant mational lecturer: Frank Bond, Cheyenne, Wys, press derk, Prof. Bond, Cheyenne, Wyos, press clerk. Prof.

Missenti river has grown very rapidly. In a comparatively few years it has increased second, bundred per cent. There is no boost that this growth will go on as rapidly the future as it has in the last lew year It is estimated that the population west the sile our ever will reach 1,000,000 requests for the time of the taking of the sets of 1900. This is a givernment of the people, and the matter mass no at all the mass beeply out erned for the increase th annually three place in the Bornianeer nation. I do not thusk, will will most the contactes and remova then tions-Officers of Congress. The great country units recently anothe pied save by coving hands of libitants and CHEVENNE, Wyo. Sept. 1.-After inter-mittant showers all hight last night, which are great continents roads. On these rad must programmer programmer of the must be group her are walling to voltage and take child country satisation, another it is also is access minially occupied by the nanch nino and moment. These questions are comparatively new

a abminister the executive departments group count lays ever seen cupata or ony provident experime-through in agreem of the mulhe will Indeed until the 54039000 fruiration: had did, hoon discortainen 1 consider is number of could under inwhich we live was longed upon as a great barren waste that would never be occupio by civilized man.

possibilities of the country which was cona none of the territory west of the ver but what has, within its borders, grout

when we speak, therefore, of the possibilities of these survey, we amy assert what most ground. This strike was made on we know-inat the broad agree which will the Tuesday might shift in the cross-cut be cultivated will be enumerated by the driven from the Gregory incluse, at a lis-million, and that their numbers will only tames in of 1,270 feet, where three feet of a fair-looking mill dirt was ouened up, an be made available. In some of the states the total acreage that may be reclarment may be but a small percentage of the total arra, yet the small acreage, comparatively, ore body and are not through it yet. The bringht unier the control of the husband-people of this section of the county are man, will be sufficient to bring about the development of great natural re-sources other than those of agriculture, thereby holding thereby building up communities of varied for some time to come, a much larger force minimizes and providing for thousands upon of men and consequently more money in thousands of American citizens. circulation. Manager Dieney and his com-The country described has every variety pany are well deserving of a good deal

of climate within its couffnes, the fruits of praise for their steady efforts to put of the tropics and the certais common to the cross-cut through, working, as they the extremes of temperate zones are successfully cultivated and matured. The country is rich in cartle, horses and sheep and ther domestic animals common to the home and farm. The natural grasses are very COLORADO'S GREAT POWER PLANT vitious, but short and scattered, the soil producing them only requiring water magnify the forage tonnage tenfold. M of the country is rich in minerals. Within its borders have been discovered most of the minerals known to civilized man. In of these states and territories great levelopment has been made in gold, silver copper, lead, coal, iron, petroleum, soda, asbestos, gypsum and mica mining, yet the permanent organization, which were mineralogists and geologists tell us that a lake near the outlet, the purpose being Orwood. These cases have appeared since commencement has scarcely been mide. Irrigation for the most part is still primi-

The following permanent officers were dirigation for the most part only from the view. In many of the states, only from the small streams have the waters been dismall streams have the waters been dismalled by the streams have the waters been dismalled by verted, the great streams have only been touched. For the full development and ditch will carry the flume or pipe to the show that underground streams exist, and



price-much lower than these goods can be bought from the Indians themselves-\$10.00, \$12.00, \$14.00 and \$15.00.

## ORCHARD & WILHELM CARPET CO.

prove the most productive, as it has the already paid off large mortgages with the what most ground. This strike was made on receipts from their apple orchards.

Jeese L. Lange, a pioncer minor of Helena, who has made several fortunes as a prospector, returned from the Klondyke last work without any gold and hanged himself the same tay\_

A Micsoula cowboy who is the worst gun fighter in the state sprake thirteen different languages and is paid to be the son of a famous French family. He goes by the name of Bill Smith.

Blair, two cowheys, engaged in a duel with Winchesters. Each emptied his rifle magane before the fight ended. Both men were knocked from their pontes early in the bat-the but each continued to fire as long as the ammunition lasted. When all was over Blair was dead and his opponent dying. The from the Big Horn basin.

## Harnessing the Waters of Lake San YELLOW FEVER IN MISSISSIPPI

#### LAKE CITY, Cala., Sept. 1,--(Special)-- Ten New Cases Are Reported to Have Appeared in Twenty-Four Mours:

JACKSON Miss. Sept. L .- Ten new cases shores of Lake San Cristonal, and proposed placing a dam across the north end of the of yellow fover are reported tenight from the impounding of the water for power to the report yesterday of the first infection drive an extensive electric glant. Opera- there and are said to be of a mild type. tions were commenced to this end by cutting The official report of Inspectors Grant, Duna a ditch which will lower the water of the and Haraisin of the Mississippi board and Inspector Gill of the Louisiana heard on able test holes to be made to ascertain the and they pronounce the infection yellow

General Buell Not Seriously III.

Great Resources at Command.

the full development and lake from three to seven feet and will depth in solid foundation. Later on this fever.

> power house. Various reports have been sent out about

a fair-looking mill dirt was opened up, as well as twelve inches of smelting ore, and since then the mills have gone into the naturally happy over the strike, as if means a big production of one guaranteed

Cristobul.

Recently A. E. Reynolds of Denver located

a reservoir site and water right taking

in the whole of the waters and adjacent

Kansas Yews Yotes.

All Seneca restaurants close on Sunday.

Ellsworth is flooded with counterfeit half

three murders, five robbertes and two

At Choteau James McKay and James circulation. Manager Dickey and his comhave done, for over fourtsen months with men are strangers in that section of Mon-but little encouragement.

### Will Get the Guns Back.

Part of the claim of this state against the general government for ordnance and stores turned over to the troops is to be settled by the government returning goods in equal amount to the state, as is shown in the tollowing relegram received today:

WASHINGTON, Sept. L .- P. H. Barry, Adjutant General, Lincoln: Avrangements have been made to transfer to state ordnance atores turned over by Second Nebraska vol-unteers and Troop K. Third Volunteer cavalry, on their muster out, not to exceed amount turned over by the state. FLAGLER, Ohief of Ordnance.

The latest mail report from the Third regiment, dated August 29, shows the following list of men sick in the division hospital: Company A, John O. Johnson, William Nichols, John J. Smith, William Jeffers; B. Samuel W. Barker, Daniel W. Mc-Millan, John M. Ellis; C. Fred Hanshie; D. Harry Landsberry, Lawvitz Jorgenson, Peter Thompson, Lars P. Neison: E. B. F. Peck, F. W. P. Burns, S. G. Jeffries, Paden Hoddles, H. W. Mier; G. A. H. Shumway, H. Bennett, Delhert Duncan, Oliver Hughes. Hosea Camp, Frank Meade, Edward Bore; H. Isaac L. Miller: I. James W. Robert, Charles M. Shonerd, William Walters, Fred Austin, Albert Center; K. P. C. Werner (returned to quarters this morning); L. Charles R. Parsons, Roy C. Taylor, Albert Shook, Cyrus Redfield, M. George Bigier. The brief in the defendant in the case of the State Normal School Board against higher prices, and that relieved all our peo, is T. J. Majors was filed with the clerk of the supreme court today. The case grows out of the trouble down at Peru, whereby the board declined to allow young Majors to attend the state normal. In the trial of the case by the district court Majors got verdict, the state board not having dict with Spain: and the intelligent manage presented any reasons why the young man should not be allowed to aftend the school. The case will probably be reviewed by the supreme court at the coming fall term.

#### Lincoln Local Notes.

John G. Phillips died at his home this morning of consumption. He had been a sufferer from the disease for a long time, but was able to he around the house until a short time ago. Funeral services will be held Saturday, after the arrival of relatives from out of the city. Young people of the Presbyterian church will have charge : of the services, the deceased having been one of their workers.

G W. Botsford, lacturar in Greek and Roman history at Harvard university, who has been in the city for some time renewing war with Spain; not only as to explured old acquaintances, returned to his home territory, but with respect to the great in the cust yesterday.

Omaha people at the hotels: At the Lindell-Miss Mabel Hake, Mrs. Whitney, C. L. Bouffier. Al the Lincoln-K. C. Morehouse, D. W. Reid, A. A. Taylor,

#### Barglars at Weeping Water.

WEEPING WATER, Neb., Sept. 1 .- Special i-This morning about 5 o clock the and found threves had entured the back by their valorous deeds from "11 to "5, and another door inside and had blown open the safe toor. The force of the explosion broke a large window light in the back, tore down partition and blew the safe door several We renew our allegiance to the principlos in several days,

articles of sudden resignation, a peculiar document. have something to do with, and which cer

At least, if he should have required him to stay in Lin fishermen he would probably have made his coin and which around in his office chair during the three months. I see no way out HSCHDE. responsible for the \$226.67 paid Mr. Epes n July for service never rendered, and t

in Jury for service never rendered, and to refuse payment for the \$113.33 voucher against which I now protest. Further the chancellor, in spits of Mr. Epss complete and generally recognized failure to fill his position, apparently intended to retain him as a salary drawer for another year if the egents had not been too well Hence it seems that the onus of the whole Epes' transaction may justic be placed on the chancellor's shoulders. Respectfully. C. G. BULLOCK.

librarian at the university, but has been juries cannot be definitely stated. dismissed.

#### FIFTH DISTRICT RESOLUTIONS. Platform on Which Nominee Adams

Will Make His Run. HOLDREGE, Neb., Sept. 1.-(Special.)-The following resolutions were adopted unanimously by the republicans of the Fifth Nebraska district in the convention held here August 30:

We, the republicans of the Fifth congress sional district of Nebraska, in convention assembled, heartily commend the magnificent record of President McKinley in pcass and in war. And indorse the wise measures of the republican members in congress that leffvered the country from financial dis resar that recalled the era of prosper that established the credit of the nation that restored confidence to the business world; that set our manufacturing machin-Mark Spanngle for county attorney. ery to work; that enabled our farmers t sell their products more readily and a from the disastrous effects of fusion blunsers and incompetency.

We point with pride to the wise foreign elloy of the present administration in its

ment of the army and naval forces that brought victory to the American arms at Manila and Santiago, and that terminated ar. The energy with which it due used the just war against Spain and the war. the final conditions of peace which will for-ever free from tyranny the Spanish West Indies, and has given this nation the conrol of the Caribbean see, which will in the ultimate uniting of the tw

great oceans by the building of the Nicar agua canal, thereby enabling Amer maintain a powerful navy at a minimum We are unalterably opposed to removing

the American hag from any land apon which it has been planted by the intropid bravery of our army and unvy in the late war with Spain.

Important problems are arising out of the mimercial advantages to accrue to this country. We find ourselves already in pos-custon of unlimited trade in South America, for which we have been inequally contand-ing with foreign powers for rears. ic cres are our advantages that we can already half

are our arrantinges thet we can already have it as the "Greater America." And we feel safe in placing the settement of all these quations in the hands of our patient's and wine president and a republican congress. nightwatch heard a loud explosion. It was we renew our allegiance to the partonic. Castle, Pueblo, \$12. door of the postoffice, turned the key in saved us a country reunited; and in there another door inside and had blown open the declining years lat us remember them and

Attempted Jail Breaking. COLUMBUS, Neb., Sept. 1 .- (Special Telegram .- Frank Butcher aged 19, confined in the county jail charged with horse stealing,

jail this evening Butcher made a dash out of the open door and showed Brady a clean pair of heels for about two miles, but was caught on the banks of the Loup river just as he was getting ready to make a swim for the other side. Had it not been for some

#### Woman Badly Burned.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Sept. L-(Special Telegram. -- Mrs. Ed Hoppen narrowly missed being burned to death this morning. She used kerosene to build a fire and the can exploded, throwing the burning oil all ver her clothes. She ran out into the vard and her screams attracted the attention of were badly burned, but fortunately her face Miss Flora Bullock was also an assistant easily this evening, but the result of her in-

#### Republican State Committee.

LINCOLN, Sept. 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-At the meeting of the republican state central committee this evening the following executive committee was named: Brad D. Slaughter, R. S. Berlin, William Husenetter, Frank A. Dean, T. J. Armstrong, C. Reaves, R. F. Laflin: finance, ways and means, George Thummel, John D. Pope, J. A. Douglast press committee, T. J. Pickett, Dr. J. L. Greene, Thomas Chilvers,

Clay County Populist Convention. HARVARD, Neb., Sept. 1 .- (Special Telegram )-At the Clay county populist conventon, held at Clay Center today, William Martin, a farmer and former republican, and F. A. Thompson, a druggist and demoorat, were nominated for representatives and

Polenski Loses a Hand. HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 1 - (Special Telegrain.)-Hugo Polenski, who was employed

ny Kloz & Polenski in their brickyard, had his right hand ground to a pulp this mornforeign powers, and in looking after the It was necessary to amputate the hand best interests of the Cubans in our con-about four inches above the wrist. It was necessary to amputate the hand Do

#### Grand Army Reunion. REPUBLICAN CITY, Neb., Sept. 1 .- (Spe-

cial. ;- The reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic has been running in full blast since Monday. There has been a very large attendance, the estimated number on the ground on Wednesday being 5,000.

## PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS. Survivors of Late War Remembered

by the General Government. WASHINGTON, Sept. L - (Special.) - Pensions have been issued to the following: Issue of Augunt 20

Nobraska: Original-Byron C. Burt, Camp-Iowa Original-Samuel McMurtrey, Hamrrg. \$12. Additional-John S. Anderson, eston, \$6 to \$8. Do Witt C. Mailory, Hampton, 36 to \$12. Incretas-Reuben S. Hill. Marshalltown, 56 to \$10. Janob O. Rohn, Marshalltown, 35 to \$14. Original widows, reissuo-Bertha H, Godfrey, Washington. \$8.

dorado: Original- Forest M. Castle, dend, Pueblo 312: David R. Hunter, Love-land, M. Joseph M. Hamilton, Carboudale, \$10: Increase-Lewis Builer, Denver, \$6 to Original widows, etc., reissue-Mary J.

### Winnie Davis Improved.

NARRAGANSETT PIER. R. I. Sept. 1-Miss Winnie Davis, who has been seriously

able to take nourishment for the first time

Beeman of California was elected assistant minute and recording clark.

President Carey's Address.

After thanking the convention for the lital and laber.

country, their present conditions and what is required to transform sections now whol r partly sterile and unsightly lato those of productiveness and heauty

If we examine the statutos of the United tutes, and of the several status interested we will find that much useful legistration has been secured. The files of the two houses if congress best tell of the interest now manifested in the question which directly and her screams attracted the attention of concerns the artistates and territories, neighbors, who went to her rescue. The Various bills have been introduced and cenupper part of her body and arms and chest sidered, which directly apply to the transmissouri country, many of which po ess and head escaped any injury. She is reating great merit. These sessions bring together scientists, skilled engineers, law-magers. practical business men, capitalists, and the every-day farmer and irrigator. The

gates exchange views, each taking a significant part in the deliberations, and each is so necessary to the others in the discussion of the various questions that it is differir determine who of the different profissions be held back in storage reservoirs and that and trades becomes the most important fac-

Unfortunately, only a comparatively small number of the people of the United States comprehend the extent of that part of the United States which requires, for mocessful agricultural pursuits, artificial irrigation. If the arid portions were separated from the wher part of the United States it would, itself be an empire and would on the maps of the world appear and be the much greater territory. The country which would be benefited by artificial irrigation in the growing of rops is not less than 1,800 miles from east to west and 1,000 miles from north to south This great area could be divided in

forty political divisions, each of which would be of the size of the Empire state. Subject of Wide Interest.

Approximately, three-fifths of the territory of the United States, exclusive of Alaska, is directly interested in the subjects which this congress will consider. To the people living west of the Missouri river these questions, of all questions, are the most im-

portant. Seventien states and territories are now asking. How can we best reclaim our arid lands and make them capable of supporting the increasing population?

The general government is interested in a material way for the reason that it owns most of the land in the arid country, and under the existing actionment laws in wi be many, many years before its can par-out these lands to actual settlers. The pro-

of the nation has been, and wise has be that policy, to part with the public domain to those who wish to make home, or improve

the lands, as a gift, or for so small on amount as to scarcely may the cost of surveys and expenses of the administrations of ie land offices. The question daily arise: with the unional

legislator. Is it better for the nation to di-rectly undertake the construction of great refertion canals, dams, reast voirs, etc., and hen parcel out the lands an reclaimed small tracts among those seeking homes; is it better to cede the latt; without re-strictions or conditions, directly to the status in which they are situated, or is it wiser to pass laws with restrictions and conditions but such as will encourage the individual and the corporation to undertake the work of reclamation." They are now live questions and are pressing themselves upon the sol-sideration of congress. The individual and

s corporation are at sork. Much has an accomplianed under the deserts land Wyoming, Utah and Montana are awaiting themselves of the million acre donation act. With the revival of business, increased

nterest will be taken in this law. The individual scate is passing useful laws bearing | upon the apportionment of the water and the settlement of disputes therrunder. While

that their caractiv is sufficient to bring about the cultivation of a large acreage. We hear of failures: many will say that for instance, one stated that the length out in his yacht yestering. His health has in their endeavors they have last their cap- of the dam is to be less than 150 feet, nor been good for several weeks and once This could not be othernearer three times that figure.

After thanking the convention for the honor conferred upon him, President Carey delivered a very interesting address. He said: The sessions of the national irrigation compress have left behind them having im-pressions and far-reaching benchis. The questions discussed and the teschiting adopted from time to time have arough prominently before the people of the Univer-states the arist and sub-arid portions of the country, their present conditions and what The power plant will be located at Ar- recovergenta Falls, about one-third of a mile below the damf and the minimum winter or summer flow of water will realize 1,000 horse power. A new road will be built on the west side of the lake and many other needed improvements are contemblated.

Incidentally, it may be mentioned that all irrigation enterprises, from their very incention, to be successful? We however any that irrigation works properly located and well constructed are alwars a success for to they not when operated, turn the desert into a surden and surplant barrenness with fortility and 38 all irrightion enterprises, from their very

the practic changes with forther and thirsty plains into harvest fields producing profi-plains into harvest fields producing profi-the root? These changes showing here the desert and there a fortile field, are ever looked for in the near future as a result a delight to the human eye. of Reynolds' enterprise.

Kansas this year.

ligus left them there.

Immediately following the address of President Carey an exceedingly interesting paper from Colonel H. M. Chittenden, who is now on duty at Camp Wheeler, Huntsville, Ala., was read, Colonel Chittenden's topic was dollars. "The Construction of Storage Reservoirs Under National Supervision " and the conclufifteen children and eighty grand children. sions he arrived at were that one-fourth to three-fourths of the water of streams must

the cost will compel the general government

to undertake the enterprise. A paper prepared by A. C. True, director of experiment stations, on the work of that department was then read. Another paper William E. Smythe on "Obstacles to Settlement of the Arid Regions and the Best Means of Overcoming Them." excited much interest.

At the conclusion of the formal papers committee consisting of one from each

delegation was appointed on resolutions. A committee was apointed to present a resolution on reservoir taxation, based upon DETTY. Colonel Chittenden's paper. An adjourn-

ment was then taken until 10 o'clock tomorrow morting. Tonight a reception and ball were tendered the delegates in Revesentative hall, of the capitol. The delegates detained by

washouts are expected to arrive tomorrow.

#### Charged with Forgery.

BASIN CITY, Wyo. Sept. L-(Special)-Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Chartes Coffman, charged with obtaining money on worthless checks. Coffman claimed to be the son of a wealthy cattleman of Montana and secured several fair sized sums on thecks which have since turned out to be worthless. It is size charged that he was implicated in the robberry of the Wolton store in May last.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Sept. L-/Spectal )-The rapid increase in the number of shoop in South Dakota is shown by a fow figures from the little town of Heela, Brown county. The increase in all farming portions of the state has been fully as great in proportion, while in the wast region betwoen here and the Bluck Hills the increase has been phenomenal, many stockmen preforring sheep to cattle. A few years ago there were out to exceed 5.000 sheep within a radius of ton miles of Hecla, while today the number is placed at fully 25,000. A total of 43,485 pounds of wool was shipped from Hecia this season and brought prices from other sources.

#### Strikes Around the Gligia Country.

CENTRAL CITY, Colo., Sept. 1 -- (Spaill with gustritis, passed a confortable day the settlement of disputes therminder. While CENTRAL CHTY, Colo., Sept. 1 - Spe-and tonight is much improved. She is now much has been done, a commencement has cial. - The satting of the Boltal vein may The population of the country west of the circles of the month. It is expected to

whereas it may be safely stated to be twice of late distressing symptoms have developed, but it is hoped he will soon entirely recover. This, the nearest telegraph office, is being rushed with solicitous messages from all parts of the United States, following

TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST

the report of his desperate illness.

#### Facctions Gentleman at Washington Slates the Same Old Light Showers for This Dusty Burg.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-Forecast for Friday

For Nebraska-Light showers: cooler Fri-The plant will supply electric power to day afternoon or night, variable winds. For the Dakotas-Light showers: probably cooler in eastern portion; variable winds.

For lowa-Fair, except showers in northwest portion; continued high temperature; probably cooler in northwest portion Friday night southerly winds.

For Missouri-Generally fair: continued high temperature: southerly winds. For Kansas-Fair: southerly winds

John Hill and wife of Smith county have For Colorado and Wyoming - Fair; Circus day at Wellington was celebrated variable winds.

#### Local Record.

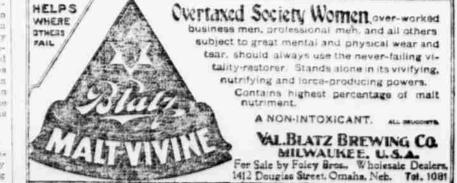
OFFICE LOCAL WEATHER BUREAU. Gid soldiers' and old settlors' reunions are Old soldiers and old soldiers reunions are OMAHA, Sept. L-Omaha record of tem-the only gatherings that show no apathy in perature and rainfail compared with the orresponding day of the last three

The State Board of Charities is said to be 55 99 73 74 54 90 ,00 the most fertile field for politicians who are は辺れて 10 erage temperature ... 54 infall out for money, to be found in the entire Four bottles of beer were found in the Record of temperature and precipitation imney of a Wichita minister's residence. Omeha for this day and since His friends intimate that perhaps Santa

mal for the day ..... 71 John and Hen Gomino are the ruling po-Accumulated excess since March 1 .... litical spirits of Bourbon county John is a populist and Ben controls the republican Each is a candidate for the legis-Miss Mary Oshorn of Topeka detseted a ..... 2.20 inches murchir in her house and promptly shot him. In recognition of her nerve she has been

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

tendered the position of queen of the fail.	Seventy-ofth Meridian T	an Time.	
arnival. An Atchison man has been sent to prison for six years for stealing his neighbor's trousers. Ed Howe chronicles the item in his paper as an evidence that Atchison still observes Sunday. "Marsh" Murdock of Wichita is again be- ing accused by encintee of having guber- natorial aspirations. Though "Marsh" for	STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.	Maximum tem- perature Temperature at 8 p m	FreeIpitation
iwenty-vix years has been charged with this sort of thing he never showed up at a state convention that he was not pledged to some friend for the position and he never went back on a pledge.	Ornatia clear North Platto clear Sait Lake Chry clear Cheyenne, cloudy Rapid City, cloudy Huren, clear	79338 99938	814858
Moatama News Notes, The Society of Montana Ploneers held its annual reunion with 600 members present in Lewis and Clark county. Mason C. Allen of Anaconda, the merchant who skipped out without paring his bills, has been longed at Fortland. The apple crop of the Bitter Root Valley.	Williston, cloudy Chicago, clear St. Louis, clear Davemourt, clear Davemourt, clear Holena, clear Kansas City, clear Havre, cloudy Elamarck, cloudy Galveston, cloudy	12.4 × 3.4 × 8.6 × 8.6 ×	888884
is the largest this year in the history of the state and a dozen Missoula citizens have	T indicates trace of precipita L. A. WELSH, Local Forecas	tion. st Official	



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Shertff Rice has started after Coffman.

Increase in Yumber of Sheep.

ranging from 18 to 16 cents per pound. An average price of 15 cents would amount to \$5,522.75, which was distributed among the farmers at a time when they had no income