THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1898.

ITEMS THEY DON'T PUBLISH marked lowering of the temperature. Fall

Some Details of Administration the Popocrats Try to Suppress.

FUNDS THEY ARE NOT SAVING FROM stal prospectty is the marked decrease in

diers' Home Support and Attorney General's Travel Appropriations Rapidly Going the Way.

LINCOLN, Sept. 6 - (Special.) - There are some items in the appropriation book at the state house that the poporatic managers do not mention in their campaign circulars, for the simple reason that the figures from the records would refute many of their wild campaign statements. Not the least interesting of these items is the showing of the penitentiary account. The popucrats have taken great credit to themselves. because of the management of the penice- blown dowr. Farmers can now go to work end of the state to the other that "the pent- sowing their fall wheattentiary is self-sustaining." The records, heavy rain fell in this vicinity yesterday however, show that during the months of July and August the penitentiary management has drawn vouchers against the general maintenance fund amounting to over-\$2,800, and besides this there are six other incidental funds that the institution is drowing upon. Thus, instead of being self-austaining, the penitentiary is running behind at the rate of nearly \$1,500 per month, but inch of water fell and the air was cooled, there is no indication that the populatio officials intend to inform the voters of the true state of affairs.

Economy Coming to the Front. The pretended economy of the last legispropriation book. For instance, the Sol. corn by hall diers' Home at Milford only has \$1,430 in the maintenance and clothing fund to draw upon in the next seven months and there is less than \$300 left in the employe fund of the same institution. Many of the funds of the various state institutions are already drawn out very closely, the items of telegraph, telephone and express expenses being especially well used up, and at the present clip there will be a large number of deficiency claims before the next legtslature. The fund provided for the care of the capitol grounds is all gone but a few dollars.

One of the places where the present state officials have made a "great saving" is in regard to the appropriation for the mainlenance of the Home for the Friendless. Of the \$6,000 allowed for living expenses only \$1,150.53 was paid before the board shut off payments to the institution and commenced to "save money." Only \$1,061.70 was drawn from the \$6,000 fund for employes' wages and \$110.70 from the \$4,000 fund for clothing and furniture. Another great streak of economy was supposed to have been struck at the institute for Feeble Minded Youth at Beatrice, where the salarles of the five teachers were cut down from \$50 per month to \$40. It seems now that this cut was made in order that some more daughters of political favorites could be employed as teachers. Shortly before the reduction in wages was made the number of teachers was increased to seven. In looking over the vouchers drawn by the teachers at this institution the remarkable thrift of the Mutz family is called to mind. It will be remembered that right after the Mutz smelling committee got through with s work on the institution, the name of Miss Mamie Mutz was placed on the pay coll as one of the teachers. The honest inrestigator did not desire to have his daughier's name on the vouchers too soon after he went down to Beatrice, so he arranged i

on the books at the state house. The vouchers show that on November 9 Mamie

WEATHER plowing, which was suspended during the dry spell, will now be prosecuted to a toxe. Pastures already show good effects from the rain. Corn has advanted to such a stage of growth that nothing but early frost can burt it now. The yield, whilst below that of former years, will be very satisfactory. A very noticeable sign of genthe number of chaired mortgages filed for second in this county as compared with six Penitentiary Sustemance, Milford Sol- months ago. The number placed on file in | Early Planted is Ripened and Late is the month of August was fifty-five, against 114 in the month of March this year. TECUMSEH, Neb. Sept. 6.-(Special)-

After several weeks of exceedingly dry; hot weather, in which crops were somewhat inured, this locality was blessed with a good rain last night. The precipitation was fully one lich. The corn is benefited beyond IDEBSUTE.

STELLA, Net., Sept. 6-(Special)-A two-inch rain, accompanied by considerable wind, struck this town at 3 p. m. The large wooden awning in front of the saloon and implement shop was blown down breaking two large panes of glass. A wind-

MEAD, Neb., Sept. 6-(Special.)-A afternoon, accompanied by a heavy halfstorm. Not much damage was done by hall. but the rain was hadly needed to enable farmers to do their fall plowing and to put a winter wheat.

LOUISVILLE, Neb., Sept. 5 - (Special)-The long hot, dry spell was broken by a fine rain yesterday afternoon. More than an PERU, Neb., Sept. 6.-(Special.)-This part of Nemaha county was visited by a heavy rain yesterday. The rain began falling at about 2 o'clock and continued till

distk. On the Missouri bottom north of lature is making itself apparent on the ap- bere much damage was done to fruit and

Schools Reopen.

HARVARD, Neb., Sept. 6 -- (Special.) -fourth year retained as principal of the fell. High school department, with George H. The weather of the last week has been Thomas as assistant principal, it having be- much like that of the two preceding weeks, also destroyed. ome necessary to fit out another room and but the long continued high temperature. employ another teacher. All the other with an almost entire absence of rain, has teachers in the city schools are the same as caused the results of this week's weather

eacher in the primary department. EXETER, Neb., Sept. 6 - (Special.) - The in this section is variously estimated, some Exeter schools opened today with a large placing it as high as 25 per cent and some ing hands, enrollment of pupils. The corps of teachers claiming little or no damage. Much of the are Prof. McKinnon, principal; Miss McGee early-planted corn has dried out so rapidly Lincoln, assisant: Miss Ellen McGhe? of that it is hardened beyond injury by frost Exeter, grammar: Miss Katherine Knox, Late-planted corn is ripening prematurely Excter, instrumental, Miss Alta Powell, and will be a very short crop generally. Excier, second primary, and Miss Clark of Corn has tipened so very rapidly during the University Place, the primary room.

ity schools opened for the fall term yester- days. day with a total enrollment of 383. Frof. W. Backus, formerly principal of the Flor- threshing and haymaking. The wild or ce, Neb., schools, is the superintendent. native grass is being cut for hay quite The teachers are Miss Florence Smith, Miss generally and the crop varies from fair to Galloway, Miss Melissa Lute. Miss Eudora good, but is above the average in most Smith, Miss Calkins, Miss Ethel M. Mason, Miss Nell D. Julian, Miss Ada Brown, Miss Clark and Miss Margaret Morgan.

MEAD, Neb., Sept. 6 -- (Special.)-The Mead schools opened yesterday morning with very little fall grain has been sown. Fall 148 pupils in attendance. The following plowing is well advanced, being generally teachers are in charge: G. W. Crozier, prin. at least two-thirds done. cipal; Mr. M. A. Miller, grammar; Beatrice Hill, intermediate, and Flora Moore, primary RED CLOUD, Nob., Sept. 6 - (Special)-

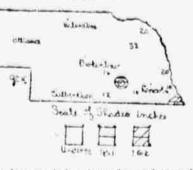
e curlous gubterfuge, which now shows up The public schools of Red Cloud opened the fall term yesterday with a good attendance The excellent come of teachers of Ir is retained with two exceptions and under the leadership of Prof. Kelley. Good work is assured for the coming year. The school buildings have all been newly painted and a new fence has been built around the First word grounds. GRAPTON, Neb., Sept. 6 .- (Special.) -School began yesterday with an attendance f 141.

CROP Last Week the Worst in the Season for Crops in Nebraska.

CORN BEYOND DANGER OF FROST NOW

Maturing So Rapidly that it is Being Cut Short-Summary of the Week.

United States Department of Agriculture. berrau weekly crop bulletin of the Necasks section for the week ending Monday. September 5 at 8 n. m.: Bainfall chart for week ending 8 a m., Scitember 5.



The last week has been dry and exceedingly hot, with an excess of surshine. The average daily temperature excess has

been about 5 degrees in the western counties and from 10 to 14 degrees in the east-117.11

above 100 degrees on several days. The rainfall has been below the normal, all danger from frost. The recent hot The schools of Harvard began their year's counties, where facal thunderstorms oc-

to be more injurious to agricultural inter-

DUNBAR, Neb., Sept. 6 - (Special.) - ests than that of the preceding weeks. chool opened yesterday with an attendance | Corn has generally deteriorated in conof about ninety, and a bright prospect for dition and even in the northern counties. it and Miss Bloomingdale of Nebraska City | corn is reported as damaged somewhat dur- | ers are fortunately able to do. ing the fast week. The amount of damage

last three weeks that most of it will be CHADRON, Neb., Sept. 6 .- (Special.)-The beyond injury by frost in a week or ten

The fast week has been favorable for sections.

Little progress has been made in plowing the last week because of the dry condition of the soil and for the same reason

Pastures have dried out hadly and in some castern countles stock in the pastures a furnished corn fodder or other green food to supplement the pasture.

G. A. LOVELAND, Section Director, Lincoln, Neb.

BULLETIN marrowly escaping the full effort of the electric current. At Solomon Reigel's farm, conthwest of the city, the lightning struck close to a group of grain stacks, tearing up the ground and scattering fire in every firection. The fire was amothered before it reached the stacks. This was the first

caln in many weeks and partially broke the frouth, although the corn crop in many fields near Ashland is beyond recovery. T There was a slight fall of hall with the rain

but not enough to do any damage. Fusion Fails to Satisfy. WEEPING WATER, Neb., Sept. 6-(Speciol Telegram)-The fusionists met in convention here today and after many conferences and much dissutisfaction, especially on the part of the populists and affver relimate and crop service of the weather publicans who were not satisfied with the division of spoils, nominated the following tickett State senator, J. M. Patterson,

sioner Third district, George Towle. The ver republicans not represented. At the clear skies, foat convention John Tompkins, democrat

Morgan. Sickness at Excter.

around town, a number of cases bordering of the next place of meeting. on typhoid. COMING UP TO EXPECTATIONS

Test of the Thresher Verifies Predictions of South Dakota Wheat Crop -Farmers Holding Grain.

HOWARD, S. D., Sept. 6 -(Special) -The daily maximum temperatures The test of the machine is fully equaling Tomorrow morning the Grand Army of the were generally above 30 degrees and in the farmers' expectations. Wheat is turn. Republic men give their canual parade and

except in parts of Richardson and Clay winds have damaged late fields to some extent. The attempt to run steam threshburned and several settings of grain were

The village schools opened yesterday with Prof. Tschantz of Scotland, S. D., as priv cipal, and Miss M. Noonan, Miss Harvey and Mrs. W. L. Meinzer as teachers.

good work. Mr. Hanlon of Crab Orchard is principal, Miss Leith of North Bend assist-the corn crop previous to the last week, the for better prices, which most of the farm-

Supreme Court of South Dakota Renders an Important Decision. PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 6 .- (Special.)-Among the opinions handed down by the supreme court at its late sitting was one in which the validity of the peddler license law passed at the last session of the legislature was passed upon. After citing the act, which provides that each peddler or solicitor taking orders for grocerles, clothing, hardware or other mercantile establishments shall pay a license of not less than \$75 nor more than \$125, and the further penalty of a fine of not less than \$25, nor more than \$100 for such failure, the court holds that the law is a violation of the interstate commerce act, as it attempts to regulate com-

merce between states, a function of the government which is granted to congress alone. In support of this the court says: "While the license tax is apparently im-

posed upon the traveling agent regardless of the amount of business transacted, the irresistible effect of the law as applied to this ranks of the ex-prisoners of that war. The case is to regulate commerce between states spectators could not fail to be impressed

VETERANS STILL COMING IN	amination of the today of some of the dead- variate would as in to depend this for the wallow alwars found on the backs of the
Attendance at G. A. B. Reunien Promises to Ereak the Record.	dead contrade are now noon to have been made by the walves, whose class are com- paratively short. This walves, at an article of thet, also prefer cars pathon that grown waths. The recultar forces of the matter
TAXES THE CAPACITY OF THE RAILROADS	10: that, although a sharp watch is con- stantly kept for the samula consisting the demage to stork, no one has set here adde- to reduction a simple of these. Progressif-
Demonstrations at the Depot and Camp on the Arrival of Popu- lar Leaders-Big Night at the Camp Fire.	costing's once epoth some which have been starked and which are will also. Some or strange sciencel can be found providing in the viegnes. So are there are the entite aver-

dying animals, if they belong to variously other that, how is when they are of CINCINNATI, Sept. 6 .- The third day of ployed, date not fall their and end th the thirty-second annual encampment of autoring for fear of being detected and the Grand Army of the Republic was a ban- procedured. There is about a the stanger representatives, F. H. Gorder and J. Prose: ner day. The weather was delightful and that sorwone would turne riding over i county attorney, D. O. Dwyer: commis-sioner Third district, George Towle. The tomorrow. The labor parade on Monday tender hearted eva putcher third a dying populist share was one representative. Sil- and naval persole today were both under steer of its suffernaes and then the chancer are he would be arrested and prosvenor

clatticus that comboy's comiting upon the

FIRE RECORD.

Lenot Burned.

The national executive council was busy for killing a stoer on the range. For the of Nebraska City, was nominated. Chair- today with routine business of the different reason steers found dying from injuries (man democratic central committee, F. J. encampments. The real husiness of the crivel in an attack from the migstoriou national encampment will not begin with animals are usually left to dis. The earlier Thursday morning. There is more and men west of hire have a professional wo more talk of the strength and weakness of hunter engaged to soll off these prices of EXETER, Neb., Sept. 6.-(Special.)- the several candidates for commander-in- the range. His name is Jesse Brown. If There is a great deal of sickness in and chief and with it much work done in favor has a scont which draws gray woives to b the several candidates for commander-in- the range. His name is Jesse Brown. He traps. The stockmen board Brown, furnish

The camp fire at Music hall tonight was blin horses and pay him 310 for each wolf attended by over 8,000 people. Hon, M. E. scatp he scause Brown operates on the Ingalis, chairman of the citizens' committee. Hay and Chevenne river ratices and make and president of the Big Four and Chesa- a great deal of money. His services may yet be required to run down and kill the peake & Ohio railways, presided. This was naval day and tomorrow is army improvious animals which are causing con-

day, to be followed on Thursday by the themer in the infected districts so much peace jubilee. The National Naval assess how and uncalchera ciation gave a grand parade this morning

Held for Triat. FIERRE, S. D. Sept. 6 -(Special Tele gram.)-Ed Defehan and Sam Lemby, the two cowboys, who sturied the trouble at Fort Pierre, which resulted in the death of R. P. Fales, were today given a hearing on a charge of assault with deadly weapons

of court in Stanley county. There were demonstrations on the arrival of several department commanders and of governors and their staffs. The citizens also tendered receptions to Commander-in-

Chief Gobin, Rear Admiral Kelly, Mrs. SHELTON Note: Sept. 6-(Special)-A passing freight frain threw sparks and cu-J. Marty, president of the Women's Relief ders on the roof of the Union Pacific deput at this place about is o'clock p. to from Naval Veterans, and others.

The Women's Relief Corps auditing committee, the directors of the Andersonvillprison property, the directors of the national corps and the national council were in session today on routine business.

Order of Parade.

The parade of today was under the command of Grand Marshal M. L. Hawkins with Lleutenant Colonel George M. Finch as chief-of-staff. The first division was composed of ex-Prisoners of the War, the Veteran Legion, Sons of Veterans, regimental organizations and survivors of the Lopez *expedition* to free Cuba. I) was commanded by General Fred W. Moore.

Following this came the second division commanded by Major Joseph L. Gaul, and consisting of Eighth regiment United States volunteer infantry and local companies of cadets and boys' brigades, mostly bearing arms. The parade required an hour or more to pass a given point and was everywhere watched by crowds of deeply interested spectators.

The dramatic effect of the arrangemen of the divisions was the occasion for much comment. First in honor came the veterans of the civil war, the men who manned the vessels in our unique nevy, and the thinner

Then came the sturdy soldiers of today

volunteers, now in camp at Fort Thomas,

musiclans, their fine, soldierly appearance,

all spoke of the strength and life of th

strong nation whoes defenders they are

The spectacle was inspiring and the effect

repeated as the boys of the city schools-the

younger hope of the country-passed hy

bearing arms. Coming first, however, in the

Second division, the colored troops carried

oughly pleased by the recognition given

one or two votes in the Illinois delegation

against him, he is now losing some support

by the candidacy of Colonel Thomas Ander-

son of Topeka, who is getting western votes

that were depended upon for Sexton and

who was considered as a favorite in the

race as the only western candidate until

the Kansas man was brought out. 1, F.

Mack, the Ohio candidate for commander-

in-chief, is embarrassed in his canvas by

the fact that W. C. Johnson of Cincinnati

has been determined on as the man for

senior vice-commander, and the two lead-

ing offices are not likely to go to the same

Commander W. E. Atkins has heretofore

been considered as the leading candidate

off the honors, and must have been thor-

their soldierly bearing.

with a sad feeling that they were looking

of the todies of some of the load. most all the papers and books of the scaold seem to depend this for the line were saved.

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Texas brain Dealers Organize.

PORT WORTH TEX. Sout 6 The Grain Dealers' Association of Texas met here lo-day, fatilier, the proceedings of a provious six prefers calls parties than grown ting and completed permitted organi-on by adopting a constitution and by a. This is the first organization of its Targe St. Kind anywhere in the south, which offers protection in its members, who has and sell grain in Texas and Indian Territory.

STORIES OF RELIEF.

Two Letters to Mrs. Pinkham.

Mes. Jours Withraus, Englishtown, M. Welti

Drian Mus. FINNUAM-I cannot begin to tell you how I suffered before taking your remedles: I was so work that I could hurdly walk across the floor without failing. I had womb trouble and such a bearing down feeling pulso suffered with my back and limbs, pain a womb, inflatamation of the bladder. mos and indigestion. Before I had taken one bottle of Iralia E. Pinkham's Voiestable Compound I folten great deal better, and after taking two and onefinif botties and half a box of your Liver Fills I was cured. If more would take your medicine they would not have to suffer so much.

Mrs. Josuan Pergusos, 513 East St., Warren, Pa., writes:

" DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-- 1 have suffered with womb trouble over fifteen years. I had inflammation, enlargement and displacement of the womb. I had the backnesse constantly, also headache, and was so dizzy. I had hears trouble, 6) seemed as though my heart was in my throat at times choic ing use. I could not walk around and and were placed under bonds of \$1,250 each I could not lie down, for then my heart would beat so fust i would feel as though I was smothering. I had to sit up in bed nights in order to breathe. I was so weak I could not do anything.

-1 have now taken several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and used three packages of Sanntive Wash, and can say I am perfectly cured. I do not think a could have lived long if Mrs. Pinkamount of fielght. By herried work al- | hum's medicine had not helped me."



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



separator belonging to J. J. Williams was any other occasion. M. J. Winchell is just finishing a new Corps; Mrs. Flora M. Davey, president of

grain house, making the eighth public grain | the Ladics of the Grand Army of the Rehouse besides several storage granaries, public, Mrs. Jennie Laird, president of the which it ignited, entirely consuming the There is a general disposition to hold grain. National Association of the Ladies of the building with coalbouse and a small i

There is quite an influx of land buyers this season with considerable land chang-

PEDDLER LAW IS INVALID.

many counties the daily maximum was ing out from twelve to twenty-two bushels on Thursday the civic and industrial parade per acre. The corn crop is fair and out of occurs. After their parade today the naval veterans were entertained on steamboals and they captured Covey Island. The features of the day were the regimental. work today with Superintendent S. P. Arnot curred with a rainfall exceeding an inch in ers on the windy days of last week caused brigade and other reunions, at which the charge. Miss Carrie Lindley was for the small areas. In most of the state no rain a number of disastrous fires. One new old comrades get closer together than on for their appearance before the next form

Mutz drew pay for the month of October that on May 15 she draw pay for September. and that on April 5 of this year she drew pay for the last half of the month of June, 1897. The books do not indicate when the salary for July of last year was drawn and under the curious course of procedure it is probable that the July voucher is yet to be presented. These back-acting vouchers are all very cheerfully approved by the "reformofficials."

Smyth Saving Money.

The attorney general is making rapid inroads on the item of traveling expenses allowed his office. In spite of the fact that

he is known to travel on passes continually. he drew \$235.15 for traveling expenses last clat.)-A curious phenomenon in the shape year, and has taken \$133 this year, his of an ear of popeorn with its grains popped deputies following his example in diminish- out white and full was discovered by exing the fund. Another fund from which the Governor R. W. Furnas hanging from attorney general has been able to draw a stalk on his farm near Brownrevenue during the last fourteen months has ville a day or two ago. He sent been the money allowed for the prosecution the ear to Hon. J. Sterling Morton of this of officials. Mr. Smyth has utilized this city, who now has it on exhibition. The "perquisite of office" to the extent of \$254.40, and his deputies have also taken their share from the fund. became dry and heated to such a degree

Another "saving" not mentioned in the during the recent period of hot weather popocratic circulars is the house rent item. that the "popping" process became pos-On August 8 Governor Holcomb drew a sible and the starch cells of the corn exvoucher against the house rent fund for \$100, and the voucher was signed and passed the sun's rays directly upon them. No

along by the other "reform officials." Thi4 last draft makes a total of \$710 that Governor Holcomb has drawn in the past fif-teen months to pay his private house rent, Captain C. E. Adams, candidate for but the "reform" circulars and speechmakers representative in the Fifth district. will avoid all reference to this matter.

Lincoln Local Notes.

A barn belonging to M. W. Ensign was burned at an early hour this morning. A horse, physical and harness were burned. Miss Francis Outcalt, one of the teachers visiting different parts of the state, the are to be complied with. Telegrams were three months' trip through Germany and prospects for a republican victory this fair also sent today to the surgeons in charge France.

The University School of Music opened yesterday with more than 100 pupils in at-tendance. This is considered a very good enrollment for the first day.

The Royal Neighbors and invited friends wallader, late private in Company C. Secto the number of about 600 enjoyed a trol-ley ride last night. After returning to the city a banquet was served at their hall. has arranged to formally open the cam-paign with a rousing rally on September 20, date of the judicial convention. Mr. houses were closed during the hour of the Dolliver, brother of lowa's congressman, funeral and flags hung at half mast all day be the principal speaker for the even- as a mark of respect to the deceased. ing meeting.

Rain in Nebraska.

DUNCAN, Neb., Sept. 6-(Special.)-A fine rain fell here yesterday afternoon, ac companied by lightning and hall. The hall was small and although the ground was white very little damage was done. The weather today is cool and frost is looked for tonight

DUNBAR, Neb., Sept. 6.-(Special.)-A heavy rain fell here yesterday afternoon. RED CLOUD, Neb., Sept. 6.-(Special.)-- mustered in at Camp Saunders last spring, preceded by a heavy fall of hall, some of The long season of dry and hot weather General Barry's authoritative connection to great damage was done, as there was wind with it. The rain will do a great yield of corn will not be over one-third of General Barry's orders or requests emanates amount of good to the pastures, but will a crop, only help to fill out the late corn and with snother good rain soon will put the ground in good shape for fall plowing. Many of the farmers are anxious to plow that they may put in a large acreage of wheat.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Sept. 6.-(Special.)-Rain fell yesterday afternoon to the amount of 1.25 inches, accompanied by hail. Many of the hallstones were of remarkable size. one being picked up that measured fourteen inches in circumstances. Fortunately there was no wind, so no damage was done to any burned out the switch board at the tele- knife, died and was buried on Sunday, shone office and nearly all the telephones in the city were disabled.

WEST POINT, Neb., Sept. 6 - (Special) -thorough soaking of the ground and a revival meetings last night.

PERU, Neb., Sept. 6 .- (Special.) - The tate Normal school opens tomorrow. Al-Mitchell as follows: ready enough students have arrived to insure a full school.

Even the Corn Pops.

Adams is Hopeful.

was in the city yesterday inter-

Soldier Laid to Rest.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. 6 - (Spe-

cial Telegram.)- The remains of Z. B. Cad-

etery with full military honors this after-

Omaha and assisted in the services. Business

Duncan's New Creamery.

Rain is Needed.

killed by a Shotzun.

connection, costing about \$800.

are very bright.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. 6.-(Spe-

utant general as to what provision should e made for their care. On the completion of this duty at Fort Omaha you are directed to proceed to Fort Crook for the same pur-At the completion of the above tour you are to report to this office. By command of the commander-in-chief. P. H. BARRY, Adjutant General.

Today General Barry wired Dr. Miller, n charge at Fort Crook, that by authority rom Adjutant General Corbin he is diected to employ trained and skilled nurses to take care of the sick men from the Second regiment. This afternoon the following ccessage was received from Fort Crook in

> here. Surgeons and nurses plenty and effi-cient. Fatlents improving. Seven left today, More go tomorrow HODGES, Commanding,

General Barry was not satisfied with this report, as he did not believe that the nurses viewing republicans on the political at the fort were trained in the work of situation and looking after his interests in handling fever patients, and he wired back

of the two hospitals at Chickamauga asking that daily reports be furnished showing the oudition of the Nebraska soldiers who are still there and Colonel Bills at Fort Omaha was instructed to make daily reports to the office here:

The governor has received word from Washington that the claims of Nebraska The republican county central committee ten men from Company C came down from ready for settlement and that there must be against the War department are not yet some interpretations of the law before they can be paid.

records the death of Willis P. Burns of Company F and Albert Center of Com-

DUNCAN, Neb., Sept. 6 -- (Special.) - The pany 1. creamery is finished and turned over to the An army officer to whom the foregoing stockholders. Owing to inability to get icewas shown last night said. "Adjutant Gen-eral Barry seems to forget that the Ne-1, 1998. t will not open until October 1. The plant cost \$4,000 and is a fine outfit. There is braska National Guard went out of existence strong talk of putting in an ice plant in some months ago, having been formally merged into the volunteer army of the United States At the time the troops were

the halfstones half the size of hens' eggs. that has prevailed here for the last six with them censed. He may still have a The ground was covered with the hall, but weeks is still unbroken. Pastures are dry- friendly interest in the men, and undoubting up and wells are failing. The average edly has, but any attention that is paid to

from common courtesy, not because he has any authority. The adjutant general of the state of Nebraska has the same authority STROMSBURG, Neb., Sept. 6.-(Special.) over the troops of the United States as

Joe Shaw, a former employe of the Union does the deputy labor commissioner of th Pacific Railway company, was found dead state and no more. The reasonable requ in the roundhouse at 2:30 p. m. Death was of either or any other citizen of the raused by the discharge of a shotgun, the will be complied with; their orders wi charge entering the breast ignored.

Dies from Her Injuries.

OSCEOLA, Neb., Sept. 6 .- (Special.) Sophia Cotzel, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cotzel, who was so severely extent. During the storm the lightning injured by falling in a mowing machine west of Ashland. Sam Loder, Arthur G

Evangetist at Edgar.

EDGAR, Neb., Sept. 6 - (Special.) - J. C. The long expected and very welcome rain Redding, the traveling evangelist, pitched that nearly stupefied them. Green came yesterday morning, resulting in a his tent in the city and began a series of Loder were brought to their knees by

GENERAL BARRY ISSUES ORDERS. by compelling a Minneapolis firm to pay in advance for the privilege of attempting to upon a body of men whose days of marching Changes the Medical Officer of the produce customers in one of the counties of must soon end. Tottering limbs were bear

the state. Decisions too numerous to justify ing sturdy hearts, fuller than ever of love Nebraska National Guard. LINCOLN, Sept. 6 .- (Special.) - Adjutant citation, holding that interstate and foreign General Barry has issued an order in which | traffic is entirely exempt from such a tax. the resignation of R. E. Giffen as surgeon regardless of the method of imposition, are that the ranks were thinning and that their general of the Nebraska National Guard is grounded upon the doctrine that a state deeds were soon to be only memories. accepted and the appointment of Dr. Albert has no power under the constitution to R. Mitchell to the place is announced. Last burden such commerce either by way of a and it happened that they were black solevening General Barry instructed Dr. direct tax upon the subject matter or by

requiring those engaged in the occupation LINCQLN, Neb., Sept. 5, 1898 - Dr. Albert of soliciting orders therefor to be fulfilled R. Mitchell, Lincoln Sir-You are directed by some person residing within another proceed to Fort Omaha and there inves- state, to pay a license for such privilege." the condition of the sick of the Sec. "We find that commerce among the states and Nebraska volunteers and advise the adonsists of traffic between their inhabitants and includes the purchase and sale of commodifies through the agency of persons employed to solicit orders by the use of samples, and the power to license and regulate such business in congress exclusively. Our conclusion, therefore, is that the enactment under consideration, as applied by the court below to plaintiff in judgment appealed from is reversed, with the direction that the accused be discharged."

Heavy Cattle Shipment. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Sept. 6 .- (Special New Yorkers Have Two Candidates

Telegram.)-The first heavy shipment of The contest for commander-in-chief cattle from the central and eastern portion has become much more complicated by the No extra nurses needed in the hospital of the great ceded Sloux land range left arrival of a large delegation from New here tonight, twenty-five cars containing York, headed by Corporal Tanner, in support about 500 head. of Colonel John C. Sheets of Yonkers. This not only divides the vote of the department

TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST Fair and Warmer, with Variable Winds for Nebraska, lows and

South Dakota. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Forecast for Wednesday: For Nebraska-Fair: warmer Thursday

variable winds. For South Dakota-Fair; warmer; westrly winds.

For lows-Fair; warmer Thursday; north westerly winds, becoming variable. For Missouri-Generally fair; warmer Thursday; northerly winds, becoming variable.

For Kausas-Fair; northerly winds, Local Record.

some interpretations of the law before they can be poid. The last report from the Third regiment records the death of Willis P. Burns of Commans, P. and Albert Conter of Com.
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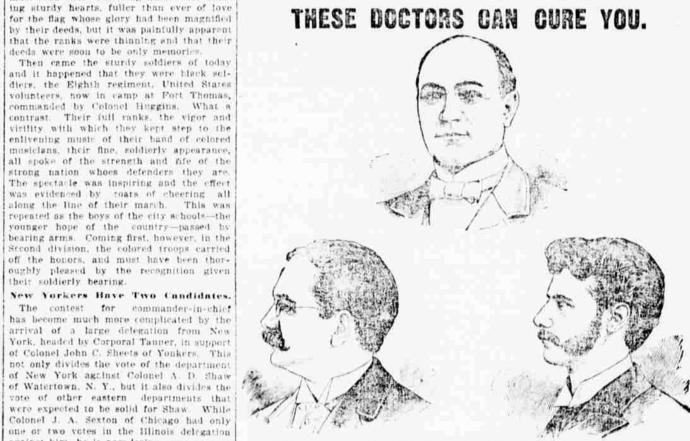
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for rear admiral of the National Naval association, but he is having a close contest with Commodore J. R. Foss for that posttion. The tontests for the new offices have Record of temperature and precipitation now is at Omaha for this day and since March women. now become quite animated among the

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struck by Lightning. ASHLAND, Neb., Sept. 6 - (Special) gram.)-Yesterday afternoon during heavy rainstorm lightning struck near Loder's place, four and one-half miles so

and Gere and William Long were stan in the yard when a blinding flash occur

Seventy-nfth Meridian Time. STATIONS AND STATE

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of mountain lions. The four-found raiders seem to follow a regular route at intervals of about one month, coming from the Bad river section of the cattle range to Cottonwood creck, then down that stream to

White river, which is usually followed up or down for some distance, then the inwaders return to the head of Dry creek and from there work back to Bad river to repeat the operation. Only grown cattle are killed; the carcasses being invariably atmost untouched, only the heart. liver and lungs being removed. A choice part of these is enten and the remainder is left on the

ground to furnish food for wolves and covshock, while Green had his ear scorched. I. A. WELSH, Local Forecast Official. Igray wolves caused the damage, but an extes. At first it was thought that the large

would prevent him and Mrs. McKinley from attending the encampment this week. ARE KILLING GROWN CATTLE. Costly Work of Mysterious Animals CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Sept. 6-(Special.)-Arrivals from the interior of the alderable number of cattle from the raids of mysterious animals, supposed to be lynx

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Black Hills bring reports of bases of a con-

