Republicans Will Meet at Lincoln for an O.d-Fashioned Blowout.

BRYAN IS DRAWING THE DEMOCRATS

Many Lenders Are Calling on the Colonel and Many More Are Expected During the Coming Seven Days.

LINCOLN, June 26 .- (Special.) -- Arrangements of a most elaborate nature are being made by the local committee for the two in this city Thursday next. The conv.nelo.; pleted. of republican clubs meets in the afternoon at 2 o'clock and the first ratification of the ROBINSON CHOSEN AT NORFOLK republican presidential nominations will b held in the evening of the same day. Upwards of 800 delegates are expected to attend the afternoon convention and most of them will remain until evening for the ratification. Both meetings will be held in the auditorium, which has been gaily dec orated with flags and bunting and innumerable large pictures of the republican leafers, including two twenty-foot pictures of Mc Kinley and Roosevelt.

The local premoters of the ratification calculate to make the meeting the opening of the republican campaign. Several prominent speakers will address the audience on national issues and there will be an abundance of music to enliven the program. President Charles E. Winter of the State Republican league will call the evening meeting to order and after a musical selection Congressman E. J. Buckett will deliver an address of welcome. Mayor H. J. Winnett will next extend the freedom of the city. General John M. Thayer will then be introduced. and will preside over the meeting until adjournment. The first speech of the evening will be delivered by William F. Gurl-y of Omaha. The entire program is interspersed with vocal and instrumental selec-Congressman Lafe Young of Des Moines will follow Mr. Gurley of Omaha and will close the meeting.

All John C. Fremont republicans have been invited to occupy scats on the stage held yesterday Judge Cones of Pierce reand from reports so far received by Chairman Lindsey of the committee on arrangements many of them will be in attendance. Democrats to See Bryan.

Lincoln will be the gathering point for politicians of all parties for the next few weeks. For several days after the national convention in Kansas City the city will be alive with democrats and many of them will put in an appearance before it meets. A celebration independent of the after-convention affair has been planned by local democrats for either July 10 or 11, just previous to the state nominating conventions. If the Kansas City convention remains in session for three or four days the two affairs will be combined and the atto the democratic, populist and free silver republican state conventions.

W. J. Bryan has announced positively that he will remain in Lincoln until after his friends and political associates are aucities of the east and west to deliver carefully prepared speeches, but it is doubtful if he will do any railroad platform speaking, at least not until the month before the

Bryan Harvests His Crop. Today Mr. Bryan divided his attention

the New York gold democrats four years and demurrers in a number of equity cases. and held a short consultation concerning tinued till tomorrow evening. the situation in his district, assuring Mr. for advance distribution to newspapers plaintiff's claim had previously been paid. within a few days.

Congressmen Sutherland and Neville were in the city today and both called on Gov ernor Poynter and Mr. Bryan.

RAISING BEETS AT Industry Which Furnishes Employ ment to Large Number of Nebraska People.

AMES. Neb., June 26 .- (Special.) -- A visit to the beet sugar fields in the vicinity of Ames' new best sugar factory is a revelation and must be distressing to the calamity howler to see the army of men, women and boys at work in the beet fields. The beet sugar company has 4,500 acres of beets under contract this year and 2,560 acres of that amount are being grown on the Standard Cattle company's land adjoining the factory. On this are employed at present over been organized here and asking him for a 500 people. The crop is looking exceptionally fine and much of it is out of danger; that is, it has been planted, weeded, harrowed and cultivated and will require very little more work until harvest or digging Will send flag. time comes. This is the early planting, of course; that planted later is just being weeded and cultivated now. The broad leaves of the early planting now almost cover the ground, and not a weed is to be seen either in or between the rows, which Telephone company permission to do busi-

are eighteen Inches apart. R. M. Allen, who is manager of the Standand Cattle company and vice president of the siderable opposition to its passage and a Beet Sugar company, has control of the beet | warm fight is in prospect. fields, and it is largely due to his untiring efforts that sufficient bects will be grown for state warrants numbered 47,771 to 58,210, this season to supply the factory. The cost of cultivation and marketing is so much ble July 7. greater than is a crop of corn or small grain that few people will undertake it on a large scale, although the profits are large, even on the immense outlay necessary if methods of beet culture are thoroughly tered the stable of Rev. O. L. Barnes, pasunderstood.

Standard Cattle company and who is now a nets and double-scated spring wagon. Sheriff accidents to pedestrians lately. superintendent of the sugar company, told Mencke was out early this morning trying of his experience this year. He organized a to get track of the parties and the county stock company among the employes of the offers a reward of \$50 for the arrest of the factory and they rented eighty acres of land, thicf or thieves. bired a foreman, prepared their land and planted it all to beets in good senson. These have been carefully thinned, weeded and cultivated and an excellent stand is the re-The cultivation is now practically completed, as the beets now cover the ground. This has been done at a total cost of \$11.50 per acre. Mr. Scilley estimates that the expense of topping, digling and marketing will not exceed \$11.50 per acre more, or a total of \$23 per acre. These bests Mr. Scilley conservatively estimated would appropriation will be based on these figures. yield fifteen tons per acre (actually they will yield more than twenty tons per acre), which, at \$4 per ton, the price paid at the factory for average grade beets, will not the company \$60 per acre, after deducting the cost, \$23 per acre, and as Mr. Scilley remarked, "deducting \$7 more per acre for extra expense, we will make an even \$20

The Standard Cattle company has erected

per aere, or 160 per cent on our invest-

The help in the field for hoeing, weeding lings for fifteen years. and cultivating is paid \$1.25 per day for men, 31 for women and from 50 to 75 cents per day for boys, according to size and

A force of twenty machinists is employed overhauling the machinery, putting everything in order for the coming campaign, for when work once commences two shifts of men keep the factory running night and day for three months or more, according to the amount of beets obtainable. The growing season has been very favorable for the past month, but early in the season planting was much delayed on parts of the land owing to wet weather. This will be overcome in a measure in the future by a big drain ditch northwest of the factory big political meetings which will be held that is being built now and is almost com-

Unanimously Renominated for Congress by Fusion Forces in

Convention.

NORFOLK, Neb., June 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-The fusion forces met this after-

committee headed by Porter was appointed to notify Robinson, who appeared and made a speech accepting the honor.

CONES PLACED ON TICKET

Fusion Conventions Held at Norfolk Name Him on Thirtieth Ballot.

NORFOLK, Neb., June 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-In the fusion judicial conventions ceived the nomination on the thirtleth ballot. In the populist wing of the convention Berryman received the nomination of the for Cones. On the tenth ballot Cones received 68 of their votes and Fuller 2.

Grand Island Prepares for Pops. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 26,-(Spe cial.)-The state populist convention, which will be held in this city July 20, will, it is stated, be attended by from 300 to 500 dele gates. Many of the leading populists of the country, who refuse to be led away from tendance will be swelled by the delegates their principles and party, will be here. among them the candidates for president and vice president, Wharton Barker and Ignatius Donnelly, and it will give the public of this city an opportunity to hear the Kansas City convention adjourns and these far famed "reformers." There will also be present "Fighting" Jo Parker of thority for the statement that he will spend Kentucky and Congressman Howard of Alamost of the time after the convention in bama, both of whom have arsisted in the a rain. this city. It is believed that he will make organization of the middle-of-the-road forces two or three trips every month to the large in this state. The state campaign will be commenced immediately after the convention and the four men mentioned will prob ably touch the button which will set the machinery in motion.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., June 26 .- (Spe cial.)-Judge Grimes opened district court between the harvesting of a wheat crop on this morning, the date having been set his five-acre farm, a few callers and his for fluishing up the business of the last correspondence. Major Jensen of Topeka, term, which adjourned in April. The entire Kan., who professes to have been one of day was consumed in listening to motions ago, called on Mr. Bryan this afternoon In all probability the session will be con- the Board of Education.

One of the cases that came up this morn Bryan that he had transferred his allegi- ing was that of Victor Myers against the Thompson. W. L. Montgomery and Fred ance to the silver platform and its proba- German Mutual Fire Insurance company, Evans. E. E. Howard, W. S. Christy and ble candidate. Deputy Attorney General This suit has been before the court for a S. B. Montgomery are the old members, Oldham held another conference with Bryan long time. It was settled before Judge whose terms have not expired. this afternoon and his nominating speech Grimes this morning by the payment of was discussed at length. This speech is al- \$66.50 to the plaintiff and record made of most finished and will probably be ready the same. Several hundred dollars of the

> Summer School Opens. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., June 26 .- (Speopened this morning with an enrollment of forty-two. Several of these are from out- | ized for the last six weeks. Yours truly. side of the county. The morning was spent in arranging the program and the regular work began at 1:30 this afternoon. The in structors are H. E. Worrell and J. C. Orr The county superintendent has engaged the services of Miss Margie Webber of Chey cune as instructor in vocal music for the summer school and the teachers' institute. She will commence her work next Monday,

Roosevelt's Message to Lyons.

LYONS, Neb., June 25.—(Special.)—In response to a telegram sent by the president of the "Rough Riders' club." organized here last Saturday, to Theodore Roosevelt, a ating that a large Rough Riders' club had just been organized here and asking him for a flag, the following reply has been received:

"OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 25, 1900.—To John F. Piner Chairman of Rewill can be a sent of the water destroyed in the section and chinch bug were committing ravages. The water destroyed in the section and chinch bug were committing ravages. The water destroyed in the control of the village will advanced as control of county let very good.

Pierce—Splendid rain in part of county let very good.

Pierce—Splendid rain in part of county very beneficial; wheat heading; crops in northwest winds.

For Montana—Fair Wednesday and Thursday; west well advanced and being laid by clean; small grain fine; rye and barley beginning to fight.

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SYRACUSE, Neb., June 26.—(Special.)—

Wheat and rye harvest has commenced in this section and wyoming—Fair a cooler wednesday and Thursday; west morthwest winds.

Sarny—Area damaged by storm of this was about one mile wide and being laid by clean; small grain fine; rye and barley beginning to fight a section and wyoming—Fair a To John F. Piper, Chairman of Republican Central Committee, Lyons, Neb.: Thanks.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

New Telephone at the Capital. LINCOLN. June 26 .- (Special.) -- An ordinance granting the Lincoln Independent ness in this city was introduced at the city council meeting last night. There is con-

State Treasurer Meserve has issued a call amounting to \$52,000. They will be paya-

Horses and Wagon Stolen

BLAIR, Neb., June 26 .- (Special.) Some time during last night someone en tor of the Free Methodist church here, and who has for years been with the new double burness, one set of leather fly

> Strength of State Militia. LINCOLN, Neb., June 26 - (Special Tele-

gram.)-In response to a request from the Koehler hotel. War department Adjutant General Barry today reported on the strength of the state The First regiment numbers 608 officers and men, the Second regiment 580. Troop A of Seward 46 and Battery A of Wymore 57. Total aggregate strength, 1.291. The state's apportionment of the national

School Census Shows Gain. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., June 26 .- (Special.)-The returns of the annual school ceusus for North Platte was received by the county superintendent last Saturday.

They show that there are now 1,207 school children in the city, as against 1,200 last year, a gain of 107. Runaway Proves Fatal.

HASTINGS, Neb., June 26 .- (Special.)over 150 cottages for the use of their ten- Mrs. Will Hefferen, who was thrown out ents, which they rept them at the namin I of a buggy Sunday night as the result of a sum of \$2 per month. The Sugar company runaway, died at 7 o'clock this morning BEATRICE, Neb., June 25.—(Special Tel-bas also fifty cottages, which they rent to from the injuries sustained by the fall S'o egram.)—The wholesale and retail confecsum of \$2 per month. The Sugar company runaway, died at 7 o'clock this morning their employes at \$5 per month. Three became unconscious as soon as she struck tionery firm of John Thompson changed

ployed on these same acres that new sup- dition until death came. The deceased was chasers. port a population of more than 500 people, about 40 years old and had resided in Has-

> Changes in Hooper Schools. HOOPER, Neb., June 26,-(Special.)-Th. 108 in the shade today, arnual school meeting for district No. 26 was held at the High school building lust evening and the following members of the Board of Education were elected for three Week Very Pavorable for Maturing George S. Harris, Jacob Sinders, For two years: John Saucra, For one year: M. T. Zellers, August E. Hicker. On account of three members failing to A levy of 20 mills tax was made and a

nine months' term of school was voted. Miss Mary C. Friederichs of Stella, Neb. has been elected to fill the vacancy in the corps of teachers left at the last election of teachers. On motion the Board of Elucation was instructed to take the necessary Divorce Suit at Heatrice.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 26.—(Special Telegram.)—An application for divorce, Eolene White against J. K. White, was filed today in the district court. The suit for divorce is a result of the severe beating administered by White to his wife last week. Mrs. White is still confined to her bed and her husband is attending the state holiness camp mounts at Lincella attending at a Lincella attending at Lincella attending attending at Lincella attending at Lincella attending at Lincella attending attending at Lincella attending attending attending attending attending at Lincella attending steps to make this an accredited school.

in congressional convention. The band is attending the state holiness camp

of Health arrived and examined the case, which he pronounced to be smallpox. One of the local physicians agreed with bim and good; rye nearly ready to cut.

Cass—Crops recovering wonderfully from sidering the matter, decided not to quarantine, its excuse being that as Seward was by expecting to celebrate the Fourth of July it would keep people away from town if it was quarantined, so it decided to await developments.

School Questions at Shelton. SHELTON, Neb., June 28 .- (Special.) --Yesterday's annual school meeting was the Berryman of Knox received from 28 to 39 largest attended meeting which has been votes out of 70; Cones of Pierce 22 1-5 to held for six years, between 200 and 300 votes 23 1-5; Fuller of Wayne, 8 4-5 to 13. When being cast. The interest centered mostly on two questions-which of the two banks populists the only reply vouchsafed them should handle the school funds and whether by the democratic convention was 62 votes a change should be made in the principalship of the school. The vote resulted in the re-election of M. G. Lee and the election of Rufus Mitchell, which means no change in the management of the school for the ensuing year.

> Fremont Suffers from Hent. FREMONT, Neb., June 26 .- (Special.)-FREMONT, Neb., June 25.—(Special.)—
> For the past three days the mercury has reached 97 each day and as there has been no rain in this immediate vicinity for several weeks crops of all kinds are beginning to show the want of moisture. Some fields of small grain will not yield more than a third of a crop. Work will be suspended to the company of the c morrow morning in some of the beet fields as the ground is so dry it is not thought

Francisco and report for duty. He does not know where he will be sent from there.

Dr. Hayward returned from the Philippines two weeks ago, where he has served a year as surgeon in the United Statos army.

Well; corn being laid by; grass and potators need rain.

Saunders—Very favorable week; corn well advanced and some being laid by; rain would be beneficial.

Seward—Corn being laid by; grass and potators need rain.

Elect School Board at Edgar. EDGAR, Neb., June 26.-(Special.)-Yesterday was the annual election of officers of held at 2 p. m, in the High school room and the following officers elected: F. M.

First Roosevelt Club.

COZAD, Neb., June 26,-To the Editor of The Bee: A dispatch to The Bee from Lyons, Neb., says that Lyons has organized the first Rough Riders' club in Nebraska. Your correspondent was in error, as a bancial.)—The summer school for teachers quet of the Roosevelt club of Cozad was held here June 14 and the club has been organ-

SYRACUSE, Neb., June 26 .- (Special.)-The district reunion of old soldiers and sailors commences at this place on Saturday next. grounds. Talented speakers from abroad have been secured for each day. On Sun-

committing ravages. The water destroyed the former, but the latter seems to be very much in evidence in spring wheat.

Grasshoppers Damage Crops. WALLACE, Neb., June 26 .- (Special.)-Grasshoppers have made their appearance in countless millions and are doing much damage in this immediate vicinity. Crops are also suffering from drouth to some extent. The hay harvest will be exceptionally good.

Ask Another Rural Delivery. LYONS, Neb., June 26 .- (Special.) -The farmers living one mile south and six mile; cast and six miles north and seven mil's west and then to Lyons have petitioned the Postoffice department for two separate free rural deliveries to include this territory.

Must Have Lamps in Bentrice. BEATRICE, Neb., June 26 .- (Special Telcgram.)-The Beatrice police are waging war against all bleyelists found riding with-To illustrate what can be done, Mr. Hugh stole a fine driving team, one set of nearly out lamps or bolls on their wheels. The matter is the outgrowth of several serious

> Organizing New Lodge of Elks GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 26.—(Spe-cial.)—A new lodge of Elks will be instituted in Grand Island Saturday, June 39. The ceremonics will be concluded by a banquet tendered the visiting Elks at the

> > Fusionists Renominate Rose.

FULLERTON, Nob., Juny 26 .- (Special.)

The fusion forces of Nance county held

conventions here last Saturday and place! in nomination Will Rose for the office of county attorney. He is the present in-Re-Elect Board of Trustees. OSCEOLA, Neb., June 26 - Special.) - At a meeting held here yest rday M. A. Mills and H. T. Arnold were re-elected to H gh

school board of trustees. A tax of 25 mills was voted for school purposes. School Board Election. FULLERTON, Neb., June 28 .- (Special.) -At the school election held yesterday afternoon Rev. Ray and Robert Mawhinny

were elected members of the school board

WILL RENEW THEIR FAITH | years ago less than forty men were em- the hard ground and remained in that con- hands today. Brenker Bros. being the pur-

Hot Day at Bentrice. BEATRICE, Neb., June 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-The temperature was recorded at

NEBRASKA CROP BULLETIN

Small Grain and Growth of Corn.

United States Department of Agriculture, qualify last year, five members were elec el. climate and crop service of the weather bureau, builetin of the Nebruska section for the week ending June 25, 1900:

The temperature for the week was above he normal, the average dally excess varv-ng from about I degree in the eastern por-ion to 4 degrees in the western. The maxtemperatures were generally above to degrees on the 21st.

The precipitation for the week consisted chiefly of general showers on the 21st. The

democrats organized by electing Thomas
Rawlings of Wakefield chairman and T. W.
Tawney of Fullerton and W. T. Bartlett of
Jackson secretaries. John S. Robinson was
unanimously renominated.
The populists organized by electing John
C. Sprecher, Schuyler, chairman; E. O. Garrett, Fremont, and Herman Freze, Pender,
secretaries. On the informal ballot J. S.
Robinson received 148 votes, W. F. Porter,
49, R. A. Tawney, 28, J. C. Sprecher S. On
the formal ballot J. S. Robinson received
243, the entire vote of the convention. A
committee headed by Porter was appointed tions, where considerable damage has prevenuely been reported. Wheat, oats and ryare being harvested in the southeaster

another was not certain, but thought it was Cass-Crops recovering wonderfully from not smallpox. The city council, after con- storm of the 16th; heavy rains generally atorm of the 16th; heavy rains generally very beneficial to crops. Clay-Corn growing rapidly, some laid by; considerable rye in shock; wheat un-usually fine and some ready to cut. Fillmore-Wheat line and ripening very

est; rye harvest in progress; crops need Gage-Wheat harvest commenced; yield

Gage—Wheat harvest commenced; yield excellent; oats and rye good and rizening fast; corn doing well, petatoes fine, pastures good.

Hamilton—Favorable week for all crops; rye being cut; wheat excellent quality; harvest will begin next week; oats fair.

Jofferson—Wheat harvest begun; heavy yield and fine quality; oats heading well; corn and potatoes need rain.

Johnson—Crops are recovering rapidly. Johnson-Crops are recovering rapidly from the effects of the severe storm of previous week; some corn laid by; wheat harvest commenced.

Lancaster-Crops in excellent condition: corn has made rapid growth; wheat and rye have ripened very fast; winter wheat ready to harvest.

ready to harvest. Nemaha-Very favorable weather; harvest has commenced; damage to crops as the result of the storm of the 20th was very great.
Nuckolls-Crops fine; corn clean; wheat and oats doing well; harvest will begin in a few days; apples and peacles promise

excellent.
Polk-Corn unusually fine, being laid by:

wheat and rye ripening; oats mostly headed out; rye harvest will begin in a few

Week. Thaver-Corn very clean; wheat harvest

commenced; date barely an average crop; rain would be beneficial. York—Corn clean and doing well, some laid by; small grain unusually good; rye being harvested; wheat ready to harvest. Northeastern Section.

Antelope—Corn clean and growing rapidly; wheat and oats heading, but some damaged by drouth; severe hallstorm in southern portion. Southern portion. Hoyd—Getting a little dry; corn growing Burt-Wheat and oats headed, very good cast for Wednesday and Thurs'ay: Burt—Wheat and oats headed, very good crops; corn doing well.

Cedar—All crops doing well, but rain would be beneficial; corn looks well and being laid by in good condition.

Colfax—Corn clean; winter wheat and rye ready to harvest, good in part of county; timothy and clover being cut, fair yields.

Dakota—Corn fine; grain headed nicely; potatoes and pastures good.

Dixon—Grain headed well; corn growing nicely; pastures good.

For Western Texas and New Mexico—Farr

June 14 and the club has been organfor the last six weeks. Yours truly,
DORR H. CARROLL, President.

Reunion at Syracuse.

RACUSE, Neb., June 26.—(Special.)—
district reunion of oid soldiers and sailcommences at this place on Saturday
Camp will be pitched on the fair
nds. Talented speakers from abroad
been secured for each day. On Sunmext all the churches of the village will

Dixon—Grain headed well; corn growing
Inicely; pastures good.
Dodge—Some corn laid by; showers
greatly improved small grain and grass;
wheat in head; oat crop will be short.
Douglas—Very favorable week; corn
growing fast; small grain in fair condition; fruit promises well.
Knox—Corn being laid by; small grain
heading; wheat and oats badly damaged in
part of county; new potatoes in market.
Madison—Favorable week; small grain
headed and looks tine; corn growing well
and generally cultivated second time; millet very good.

everything looks life. Stanton—Condition of craps very favor—Stanton—Condition of craps very favor—able; corn fine and generally free from able; corn fine and generally free from weeds; small grain heading out well; alfalfa cut, good crop.

Thurston—Corn fine, some laid by; small grain heading short.

Wayne—Corn clean and well advanced; wheat headed, promises targe crop; oats, wheat headed, promises targe crop; cats, barley and hay generally good; apple crop laifale.

Central Section.

Boone—Crops greatly improved by good rain; corn being laid by; first crop alfalfa in stack, good yield.

Buffalo—Corn good; small grain badly damaged by dry weather.

Custer—Wheat and oats greatly damaged in some localities; in some sections wheat headed out and doing finely; rye good.

Dawson—Small grain and grass suffering for rain; corn doing well. for rain; corn doing well.

Greeley-Crops growing finely; wheat headed out; late oats heading.

Hall-Rains have greatly improved small grain, but a short crop is expected; corn

unusually fine.

Howard-Good growing weather; corn doing well; rye nearly ready for harvest; much spring wheat and oats will be very Metrick-Condition of small grain im-proved somewhat, but oats will be a short crop; wheat harvest begun; corn being laid

clean.
Small grain looks well; some corn Name-Small grain of 20th.

Sherman-Small grain greatly revived by rain, but will be a short crop; other crops very good.

Valley-Corn well advanced; much damage by last week's storm.

Adams — Winter wheat harvest commenced; wheat will give fine yield; oats good; corn looking fine; pastures good.

Chase—Corn well advanced and good

light crop in some localities; potaloss good.
Dundy Sunday's rain greatly benefited
orn, wheat and potatoes; millet and cane
ioing fairly well; corn being cultivated
hird time
Franklin-Small grain prospects improved;
ye all about cut; winter wheat being harested, corn fine; worms have disappeared
row affairs.

from alfalfa.

Frontier-Small grain improved in localities by heavy rain, but crop will be light; corn clean and locks well.

Furnas-Wheat filling well, rye being cut, with good yield; pastures fine; chinch bugs and dry weather injuring small grain in localities.

Gosper-Corn in good condition and being laid by; small grain damages by drouth.

laid by; small grain damaged by drouth. Harian-Corn doing nicely, but needs rain; Harlan-Corn doing nicely, but needs rain; small grain crop short.

Kearney-Hor and dry; corn advancing rapidly; wheat maturing; rain needed for spring wheat, oats and grass; potatoes doing well.

Lincoln-Wheat and oats look fine and other crops generally in good condition; rain would be beneficial; first crop alfalfa in

Perkins—Small grain needs rain.
Pholys—Corn looks fine and being laid
y; rain needed for all small grain; pas-

getting dry. Brown-Good growing week; small grain Cherry-Rain needed; hay crop will be cery large Dawes-First crop alfalfa cut; rain greatly Deutel-Crops beginning to need rain.
Kelth — Corn fine, but being damaged
omewhat by grasshoppers.
Keya Paha-Fine growing week; crops in good healthy condition.

Kimball—Small grain suffering for rain;
first cron alfalfa in stack.

McPherson—Ground in good condition;

McPherson-Ground in good condition; grass and hay fine.
Scotts Bluff-Winter wheat very fine and hearly ready to cut; grasshoppers and worms doing considerable damage.
Hock-Fine rains; corn looks fine; new potatoes in use; pastures good.
Sheridan-Corn excellent; all crops growing very rapidity. ng very rapidly. Thomas-Good growing week; grass and

k doing well; potatoe in bloom.

JAMES H. SPENCER, Observer,
Temporarily in Charge, Lincoln, Neb. stock de

MacArthur's Casualty List. WASHINGTON, June 26.-General Mac Arthur has cabled the following casualty list to the War department:

MANILA, June 28.—Deaths—Dysentery, May 29, Company D, Thirty-first infantry. Quartermaster Sergeant Paul Emmytile, June 6, Company M, Thirty-sixth infantry. Paul Weidrich: June 18, Company B, Thirty-fifth infantry, Corporal Howard G, Buck: Company E, Forty-first infantry. Corporal David M. Williams; Company L, Ninth Infantry, Jacob Klein; Company E, Thirty-second infantry, James B, McCurry June 12, Company F, Nineteenth infantry. June 12, Company F, Nineteenth infantry. Thirty-second infantry, James B. McCurry, June 12, Company F. Ninetcenth infantry, Corporal John G. Markle: June 20, Com-pany B. Thirty-ninth infantry, Cassius A. Miner; June 22, Patrick Hayes; Company M. Forty-sixth infantry, Corporal Jeremiah F. Hurley; June 21, Company L, Thirtieth infantry, Richard Engstron; June 22, Com-pany F, Thirty-ninth infantry, John Tur-nin.

pin,
Peritonitis—June 15, Company B, Twentyeighth infantry, Corporal Henry Murphy,
Drowned—May 5, Company L, Fortyeighth infantry, John Gaskins; June 5,
Company D, Thirty-ninth infantry, Charles
Woods; June 17, Troop E, Fourth cavalry,
Trumpeter Michael Good.
Typhoid fever—June 12, Company C, Thirty-ninth infantry, William E, Lee, June 5,
Company B, Thirtieth infantry, Emil Lentz,
Alcoholism—May 27, Company G, Sixteenth infantry, Rudolph F, Stampff, May
31, Company C, Twenty-eighth Infantry,
Robert Fame.

21. Company C. Twenty-eighth infantry Robert Fame. Died from wounds received in action— May 9, Company M. Forty-fifth infantry Samuel Gray: June 15, Company A. Twenty best to do any further thinning until after a rain.

Hayward Ordered to 'Frisco.

NEBRASKA CITY, June 26.—(Special.)—
Dr. E. P. Hayward, son of the late Senator Hayward, received orders today from the War department to proceed at once to San Evancisco and report for duty. He does

Neancisco and report for duty. He does

Eighteenth infantry, Sergeant Alex B. Van Buren. Buren.
Cerebral softening—June 19, Company D.
Thirty-seventh infantry, Sherman Taylor.
Meningitis—May 27, Company G. Nineteenth infantry, Bartholomew W. Howley.
Variola—May 17, Vinton Richardson.
Diarrhoea—May 29, Company P. Fortyseventh infantry, Russell Washburn.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Washington Prognosticator Still

Promising Season of Cooler Weather.

WASHINGTON. D. C. June 26.—Forecast for Wednesday and Thurs'ay:
For Nebraska. North Dakota and South
Dakota—Fair and cooler Wednesday; showers and cooler Thursday; southerly, shifting to northwesterly winds.
For Oklahoma and Indian Territory—Fair Wednesday and Thursday; cooler Thurs'ay:
southerly winds.

For Western Texas and New Mexico-Fair Wednesday and Thursday; southerly winds, Is unlike all others in its construction For Iowa-Fair Wednesday; showers and gives the patient more than three times cooler Thursday; brisk southerly winds, day; warmer in southeast portion Wednesday:

ers; cooler Thursday; variable winds.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

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General H. C. Merriam of the Department of the Missouri has arrived in the city and mon many people neglect taking proper will remain until the work of moving the treatment for what they consider trilling headquarters is completed. Accompanying stomach trouble, when, as a matter of fact, General Merriam is Captain James B. Erwin indigestion lays the foundation for many of the Fourth cavalry, who will, under gen- incurable diseases. No person with a v.z. eral orders to be issued today, become orous, healthy stomach will fall a victim acting adjutant general of the department consumption. Many kidney diseases and vice Captain Hutcheson, who goes to join heart troubles date their beginning from his regiment enroute to the Philipines.

Captain Erwin is a native of Georgia and really so because their stomachs are out of was graduated from West Point in 1880. That year he was assigned to troop L of their condition to imperfect digestion. the Fourth cavalry, with which troop he When nearly every person you mest is remained until 1896, when he was appointed afflicted with weak digestion it is not surcaptain of troop H. From 1897 to 1899 he brising that nearly every secret patent med was superintendent of Yellowstone National licine on the market claims to be a cure for park. In 1899 he joined his regiment and dyspepsia, as well as a score of other went to Manila in May. For a year he was troubles, when, in fact, as Dr. Werthier under Lawton and Schwan, in campaigns says, there is but one genuine dyspers a upon the island of Luzon, and April 16, cure which is perfectly safe and reliable, 1900, he was sent home on sick leave. Dur- and, moreover, this remedy is not a parent ing his connection with the Fourth cavalry medicine, but it is a scientific combinat on he saw service in Indian campaigns, being of pure pepsin (free from animal matter), in the Geronimo campaign, which covered vegetable essences, fruit salts and bismuth, parts of Arizona and New Mexico and ex- It is sold by druggists under the name of tended over the Mexican border. With his Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. No extravatroop he was present at the surrender of gant claims are made for them, but for inthe chief to General Miles. Captain Erwin's digestion or any stomach trouble Stuar a family will not come to Omaha until fall.

Kill Toledo Exposition. COLUMBUS, O., June 26.-The upreme court handed down a decision Ohlo supreme court handed down a decision to-day adverse to the Toledo Centennial project. The court holds that the \$500,000 which the Centennial board seeks is not available. The decision will probably kill the centennial movement.

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