THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1901.

weather for cutting alfalfa, coth looks well; plums and other fruit doing well. Hayes-Wet week; considerable alfalfa cut and damaged by rain. Hitchcock-Heavy showers, with some hall; wheat will be short. Lincoin-Small grain and pastures bene-fited by rains; cats and beets looking fine; corn will grow with warm weather. Perkins-Heavy rains and hall have dam-aged craps some. FUSION ATTACK IS UNJUST today. The company is capitalized for . S12,000 and incorporated by William Emer-ARE AFTER WESTERN BANKS er: J. L. Anderson, senior warden: A. S. Wadsworth, junior warden: G. L. Cole NEBRASEA'S THRIFTY CROP S Wadsworth, junior warden; G. L. Cole, treasurer, B. L. Spellman, secretary; C. A. son, J. F. Andrews and several others. The business to be transacted is dealing in grain Spellman, S. D.; D. B. Pyle, J. D.; C. P. Atterney General Front Not Concerned in and manufacturing and dealing in grain Leonard, T. Last Week Has Been Cool, with Heavy Standard Oil Interests Suspected of Echem Linceln Charter Fight preducts. West Point Gets Heavy Downpour. Showers. ing to Buy. Independent Remedy Company, WEST POINT, Neb., June 18 - (Special.) Yesterday afternoon and last night a suc-The Independent Remedy company of aged crops some. Phelps-Some wheat damaged slightly by dry weather, but neafly all in good condi-tion; corn doing well; oats in good condi-MeCock, with a capital stock of \$6,000, has DECIDED IMPROVEMENT TO ALL GRAIN STATE MILITARY BOARD WILL BE BUSY FIRST OFFER IS FOR TWO IN KANSAS CITY ession of thunderstorms culminated in a filed articles of incorporation with the tremendous downpour of rain, flooding the secretary of state. The incorporators are tion. Red Willow-Rye and wheat helped by rains of week; corn small but will be im-proved by rains; pastures fair to good. Webster-Wheat looks refreshed, but is very short straw; oats and corn improved; potatoes good; alfalfa mostly in stack. creeks and culverts in the city and soak-Reconstruction of Penitentiary Pre-J. H. Artz, H. Thompson and C. E. Pope. Sational Bank of Commerce and First Ranges, Too, Are in Exceptionally ing the ground to a depth of four inches. sents a Problem-County Clerks The company will manufacture a patent National Bank Are the Ones that This precipitation obviates any danger in Fine Condition - Fruits Vield Report Assessments-Repubpreparation. this section from drouth. All crops are in Abundantly, Except Apples, F. L. Underwood licans Plan Changes. Graham Sent to Boston. splendid condition. Potatoes are thriving, Talks To. Which Disappoint. Western and Sorthwestern Section the prospect being for a much greater Through the efforts of the governor's Western and Northwestern Section. Banner-Small grain fine; too cold for corn; grass exceptionally fine. Brown-Abundant raffs; pastures excel-lent: wheat and oats good Cherry-Rainfall excessive, but no dam-age done; no more needed. Dawes-Grass growing tapidiy; ranges af-ford more feed than cattle can eat; frost, foilowed by excessive rain, with hall, in-jured crops. Keith-Corn growing slowly, but small grain and grass fine. Keya Paha-Wet, cold week; small grain very backward; grass growing rapidly. Bock-Wheat improved; grass fine; good hay crop assured. Scotts Bluff-Grass magnificent; too wet to cut alfalfa of cultivate corn; too cold for corn; alfalfa lodging badly. Sloux-Cool week; grass in good condi-tion. Thomas-Grass and slock doing well, but yield than the average. office, Bernard Graham, a Massachusetts (From a Staff Correspondent.) KANSAS CITY, June 18 .- The City Na-United States Department of Agriculture. volupteer who was recently discharged Teachers for Stuart Schools. make you bilious. LINCOLN, Not., June 18 .- (Special.)tional bank of New York, controlled by from the army in San Francisco, has been Sebraska section, climate and crop Service STUART, Nels, June 15 .- (Special.) - The Attorney General Prout is being unjustly John D. Rockefeller and the Standard oil given transportation from this city to of the weather bureau. University of Ne school board has employed the same teachcondemned by the fusion press for allow-Boston. When he was mustered out Grabraska, Lincoln, June 18, 1901; interests, is said to be negotiating for the ing his name to be used in the case iners who taught in the public school last purchase of the National Bank of Comham was given a ticket good for passage The nast week has been cool, with heavy year. Prof. J. L. Cahill, the principal, had stituted by the Lincoln Gas and Electric merce and the First National bank of Kanshowers. The daily mean temperature has from the Pacific coast to Boston. In Nehis salary raised to \$75. Miss Florence company and the Lincoln Traction company braska he became ill and was forced to avoraged 2 degrees above normal in the sas City. These two concerns are the Zink will teach the grammar room, Miss to test the countilutionality of the secstrongest in Kansas City and have comstop off at Lincoln. When he recovered southeastern counties and 2 degrees be-Effe Carlin the intermediate and Miss Liltion of the Lincoln charter which created two weeks later he discovered that his low normal in the northern and western. bined deposits of nearly \$50,000,000. lie Gallagher the primary department. and provided for the office of tax commisticket made no provision for stopovers. He The rainfall was much above normal in It is stated that the New York bank is sioner in this city. Mr. Prout has taken reported his condition to the governor's all except a few eastern counties, where it Visitors to Holt County. endeavoring to buy up banks in other westno part whateve, in the action and in the STUART, Neb., June 18.--(Special)--Judge M. C. Macy of Harlan, Ia., hus reoffice and a letter explaining the case was was below, being from a quarter to half ern cities. The negotiations are said to records of the court he is not named as directed to the military authorities at San an inch. In a large portion of the central have been carried on by F. L. Underwood, on attorney for either side of the controturned from a week's visit spent in riding Francisco. Today reply was received notify. and western counties the rainfall ranged a financial agent of New York City, and versy. He knows nothing about the case, formerly president of the Merchants' Naover Holt county ranches. Ex-Governor ing him that he could recover a ticket for from two to five inches. tion. Thomas-Grass and stock doing well, but too cold for corn. G. A. LOVELAND, Section Director. other than what he has read in the news-Lee of South Dakots is casting about in the remainder of the trip by applying to a tional bank of Kansas City. Mr. Underwood The heavy showers of the past week were DEDCTS. sufficiently general to cause a decided imsearch of a country home. Ex-Governor has just returned east. local office designated. Grossly misrepresenting the facts, the provement in crop conditions, although in The New York bank has, it is declared. Frank Jackson of lows recently spent a but filtered air. fusion papers have declared that Mr. New Game Law. BURLINGTON TICKETS STOLEN some small areas the rainfall was insuffifew days on the ranch of Fred Barclay, a secured an option on \$350,000 of the stock Frout was employed by the corporation to More inquiries are received at the state cient for crop needs. Winter wheat has of the National Bank of Commerce and has real estate agent of Des Moines. fight the office of city tax commissioner. house relative to the game law than about As the records disclose the corporations continued to improve and in most places Robbery of Office at David City is Discontrol of sufficient more stock to insure Pawnee Banks Consolidate. any other measure passed by the last legisis filling well; in the southeastern couna majority of the concern's holdings. The employed an attorney to appear in their covered-Former Operator PAWNEE CITY, Neb., June 18. bottle. lature. An edition of 16,000 copies of the ties it is beginning to ripen. Oats have option is said to have been secured at \$250 behalf and he is going ahead with the is Accused. law was recently printed and is now nearly grown well, but are heading very short. (Special Telegram) - The Farmers a share or two and a half times its par National bank today bought "the value. An offer for a majority of the stock banking business of the First Naa share or two and a half times its par presecution without consulting the attorexhausted. The law will go into effect Corn has grown slowly, but rather better ney general. July 1.

The lawsuit in question is in the nature of a quo warranto proceeding, which can be instituted only in the name of the state. Through courtesy Mr. Prout agreed to have his name appear on the petition as short vacation trip through the Black Hills. the person bringing the suit. This act The governor expects to be gone about a expedited hearing on the constitutional week or not longer than ten days. question, which otherwise would had to have been brought up in another and more tedious way.

New State Fair Buildings.

The State Board of Agriculture met to night and after informally discussing plans purpose of deciding upon the time and for new state fair buildings adjourned un- place for the county convention. While til tomorrow, when some definite recom- some of the leading county politicians are mendations will be made to the State in favor of having the convention early Board of Public Lands and Buildings. The next month, a majority prefer a later date, Board of Agriculture intends if possible to either in August or September. erect enough live stock barns to make further use of the old stalls unnecessary. There will be sixteen barns for swine and probably twice or three times as many for order in which nominations are to be made cattle and horses. All will be 100 feet in and to make some preliminary arrangelength. It is also proposed to erect a new ments for the campaign. The candidates merchants' building. The grounds will be ouclosed with wire fencing

Bryan Escapes Debate.

W. J. Bryan will not avail himself of the position for trading offer of \$10,000 to debate with H. Gaylord Wilshire, the Los Angeles socialist, in this city Friday evening. At 6 o'clock he left the city, to be gone three weeks. Tomorrow he will speak at a fraternal society picnic at Estherville, Ia., and the following day he will go to Chicago, where he will be joined by his family. After visitfavor on this plan. ing the Buffalo exposition Mr. Bryan and his family will go to Philadelphia for a short visit and afterward will make a trip over southern territory. June 25 Mr Bryan will speak in Watertown, N. Y. and Electric company has asked the city

Supreme Court's Busy Session.

The supreme court today began the last sitting of the term, and it promises to be the busiest. The cases on call may be disposed of by tomorrow evening, but on account of their great number it is believed that the end cannot be reached until

than during the preceding weeks this year; Savages Go to Black Hills. the stand is good and the crop is guite free from weeds. The heavy rain in the north-Governor Savage, accompanied by Mrs.

Savage, will leave Lincoln June 25 for a ern and western counties has placed the ranges in exceptionally fine condition and makes probable a large hay crop in those counties. The first crop of alfalfa is nearly all in the stack in southern countles, a Laucaster County Republicans. good crop, secured in prime condition. In Acting Chairman Dawson of the Lancasthe central and western counties considerter county republican central committee able alfalfa was damaged by rain. Cherwill issue a call in a few days for a meetries are a large crop; apples promise a ing of the committee on June 28 for the

poor crop. Following is a report by countles:

Besides determining the time and place for the convention the committee will be so good. Clay-Small grain and corn benefited by recent local showers; corn growing finely; pastures good. Fillmore-Oats heading short; corn and wheat in good condition; pastures improv-ing; fruit injured some by high wind. Gage-Winter wheat and oats improved; oats heading very short; wheat light in north and south parts of county, fairly good in central. called upon at the meeting to arrange the want the office for which they are striving

to be nominated to come close to the head of the list, which is always a favorable good in central. Hamilton-Good growing week; wheat will make nearly full crop; oats late and not very good, corn generally a good stand, but small. Jefferson-Wheat filling nicely; cats will be a short crop. Johnson-Wheat filling nicely; Hessian fly working on wheat; oats short; cherries fair crop; petatees look well, pastures good. od in central It is also possible that the committee will pass upon a proposition to change entirely the method of making nominations

in convention. It has been proposed to lot, thus making trades and combines next to impossible. It is hardly probable, how-Loncaster-Good rain in south part of ever, that the politicians will look with

capital stock to \$4 000,000, the Lincoln Gas we

corn, which is being cultivated rapidly; cherries large crop. Pawnee-Pastures continus good, but grain crops grow slowly; corn backward; peaches big crop; apples light crop. Polk-Wheat and oats have grown well; corn small, but usually clean and consid-erable cultivated second time; clover heavy crop.

Richardson-Wheat looking fine and be-Thursday. State Military Board. Adjutant General Colbr today issued a call for a meeting of the State Military and the state Military Board. The heirs of Mrs. Carrie Bunnell began But in district court today against the Bankers Union of the World to recover alfalfa mostly in stack and a good crop: peach crop will be large. Saunders-Splendid growing weather for corn, some being cultivated second time:

DAVID CITY, Neb., June 18 -(Special.) -Some time ago that B. & M. Railroad company discovered that a number of tickets had disappeared from the depot in clined. this city and the affair seemed a mystery. Bank of Commerce, said today that he In a few days those tickets begun to be returned by the conductors to the head office. Detectives were sent to work on the matter and became suspicious of Clyde F. Kemmerer, who was telegraph operator at the time the tickets disappeared and carried a key to the ticket case. He has been arrested, charged with the crime.

The tickets stolen were long distance, being to Denver. Portland and various Pacific coast points. One of them in the possession of the officials here shows that at Portland, Ore., a rebate of \$24 was paid, another \$22.50. One ticket to Seatthe does not show whether any rebate was paid, also one to San Jose, Cal. The total number of tickets stolen is sixty-one, the average face value of each ticket being

\$50. The plan seems to have been to de-tach the coupon part of the ticket from David City to Lincoln. In taking the tickets out of the case the top ticket was not taken, but about the fifth ticket, then skipping one or two another one was taken and so on through the entire package. The

an accomplice, as he could not have committed the crime alone. Only part of the tickets have been returned to the head office of the company. All conductors have been notified of the number of the tickets pot returned.

Lancaster-Good rain in south part of county, dry in north part. Nemaha-Fine growing week; plenty of moisture: wheat beginning to ripen and promises heavy yield; oats poor. Nuckolls-Corn good stand, cultivation well advanced; cherries fine. Otoe-Wheat well headed; good week for corn, which is being cultivated rapidiy; CANAL PROJECT AT FREMONT Superintendent Bignell was in the city

CANAL PROJECT AT FREMONT

Power Canal Company Petitions Dodge County Board for

the perpetual grant of the right to construct its road along such way and across such bridges as it may need, the rails and poles to be laid on one side of the road, the inside rail not less than ten feet from the center; the necessary grading to be done by the company, which also has the right, with the

of the First National bank of \$1,000 a tional bank and the two concerns will thare is said to have been made and de- be consolidated, under the name of the former. There will be no change in the W. S. Woods, president of the National officers of the new institution.

Wheat Crop is Short.

knew of no deal to control his institution. The National Bank of Commerce is capital-RUSKIN, Neb., June 18 -(Special.)-This ized at \$1,000,000 and has above \$30,000,000 locality was visited with a good rain this in deposits. The First National bank is morning. Wheat is short in Nuckells capitalized at \$250,000 and has deposits in county. The straw is short and beaders excess of \$15,000,000. The Bank of Comwill be in great demand. Oais are looking well. Corn is growing well and the ground merce consolidated with the Metropolitan is in prime condition for this crop. Har-

vesting will begin this week. Tells Why Tom Went to School.

TRENTON, Neb., June 18.-(Special Tel-egram.)-Rev. A. A. Cressman of Crete, Neb., delivered his lecture, "Why Tom Went to School," at the Congregational church tonight to a crowded house and to the teachers here attending institute. There are seventy-five in attendance. June 20 is school board day

Holt County Ranch Sold. STUART, Neb., June 18 .- (Special.) -- The

Brockman ranch, containing 2,100 acres, was recently sold to W. T. Preston and Herbert Preston of Dunlap, Is. The Brockmans will give possession in September

Dry Spell is Broken

EDGAR, Neb., June 18 .- (Special.)-The hot, dry weather was broken last night by M. T. G. Wallace, chairman of the exa good rain and this morning it is still ecutive committee, called the convention to raining gently.

Osceola Lodge Memorial.

mittee was in session for some time, auditing bills and being occupied with routine work. Prof. H. M. Homel, international OSCEOLA, Neb., June 18 .- (Special.)-The Osceola Modern Woodmen matched to the field secretary, addressed the convention cemetery Sunday afternoon and decorated tonight at the Presbyterian church and the graves of deceased members.

was followed by Prof. G. N. Filson of Hastings college. Music was rendered by a children's chorus composed of 100 voices.





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dred Delegates Arrive. HASTINGS, Neb., June 18 .- (Special felegram.)-The annual convention of the Nebraska Sunday school association began a three days' session here this afternoon. The committees on reception met at the Congregational church this morning and began to receive the visiting delegates, who kept pouring in on every train, and there are over 200 delegates present. All dele-

of Kansas City in 1897.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS CONVENE

State Association Begins Annual Sea-

sion at Hastings-Two Hun-

party who took the tickets no doubt had gates are first conducted to the Congregational church and from there they are escorted to the Presbyterian church, where all business is conducted and the program carried out.

order at 3 o'clock and the executive com-

Perpetual Frauchise.

FREMONT, Neb., June 18-(Special.)-The Fremont Power Canal company today petitioned the county board for a fran-

chise for the construction of an electric road from this city to Omaha. It asks for

Southeastern Section.

Butler-All crops have grown well; corn about cultivated second time and in good condition. Cass-Winter wheat looks splendid, but straw and heads rather short; wheat and oats improved; corn growing well; pastures good.

to meet at regular monthly intervals, the liability. members charging their railroad transportation and per diem to the state. The higher authorities considered this an unnecessary expenditure and it was decided to go back to the old rule of calling the board together only when there is necessary business to be transacted. The members of the board are Colonels Hayward and Archer, Judge Advocate Brown and Adjutant General Colby. The call for the meeting announces that "business of importance" is awaiting consideration, but no hint is given as to its nature

When asked what matters would be brought before the board, Adjutant General Colby said: "The meeting is for the purpose of considering the usual claims, which must be approved by the board before they can be allowed."

Location of State Camp.

Adjutant General Colby said further that the location of the annual encampment of

pointment of United States district attor ney for Alaska to succeed A. M. Post. Judge Post has agreed to turn over the office at any time convenient to Senator Harlan. Both were in the city yesterday and arrived at an understanding as to the transfer. The position carries a salary of \$3,000.

Euclidings is confronted by a serious prob-lem in connection with the reconstruction Creek with a capital stock of \$10,000. Nor-folk parties are interested in the organiza-

s is connection with the connection with the state pontientiary. Not a cons-state pontientiary. Not a cons-for dry uting up a new building for job of putting up a new building for the building put up by convict labor under the servers and then if no bids are post of 18,800 for cells for the old to restoring the building matterial. It that with the mode to the structure in time. The farmers in the vicinity of Tekamah plans, advertisments for hids and other that with the moritered. In the mather and like building material. It that with the moritered. In the mather and like building material. It that with the moritered. In the mather and allow building material. It that with the moritered. In the mather and allow building material. It that with the moritered. In the mather and allow building material. It that with the moritered. In the mather and allow building material. It that with the moritered. In the mather and allow building material. It that with the moritered. In the full the train the with hele moritered. In the train the with the moritered in the train the with the moritered. In the train the with we train over the train

of taxation. Nearly all of those received so far show substantial increases in valuation. The State Board of Equalization will meet during the first week in July to complete the state's portion of the tax work.

North Bend Milling Company. Articles of incorporation of the North Bend Milling company of North Bend were recorded in the secretary of state's office night.

Fels-Naptha saves the worst half of wash-day.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like it. Feis & Co., makers, Philadelphia.

cofore it has been customary for the board this year. The defendant company

speak at the Old Settlers' association annual picnic.

Stephenson Files Bonds

have the delegates vote by Australian bal-

Gas Company Pleads Poverty.

Notwithstanding it proposes to raise its

council to reduce the valuation of \$115,000

placed upon its personal and real property

by the city tax commissioner. It is con-

tended that the estimate is entirely too

high and out of all proportion to the as-

Sait for Life Insurance.

sessed valuation of other corporations.

Two bonds, one for \$75,000 as collector and the other for \$10,000 as disbursing officer, have been filed at Washington by Elmer E. Stephenson, the recently appointed internal revenue collector for Nebraska. Both bonds have been guaranteed by surety company of Baltimore and approved by the secretary of the treasury. All arrangements have been made and Mr. Stephenson will take charge of the office July 1

Papillion Man Gets Two Years. PAPILLION, Neb., June 18 -- (Special.)-An adjourned term of the district court for Sarpy county was called at the court ficial

house in Papillion this morning. Judge Baker presiding. The morning was taken

severely injured.

Nebraska and Nebraskana. The sugar best crop in the vicinity of Clarkson is said to be as fine, if not the finest, in the state.

A county athletic contest will be held at Fairfield June 21. in which all amateurs are invited to participate. Problem of the Penitentiary. The State Board of Public Lands and M. W. Flannigan of Holt county has re-cently shipped 1,000 head of Texas cattle into that county and placed them on his ranch.

is out of the question the state will assume charge of the work. County Clerks Report Assessments. County clerks are beginning to send in their reports of assessments for purposes of taxation. Nearly all of these resided

damaged, but people who watched it kept close to the door of the storm cellar. John Blemond of Sherman county was married recently and some of the neighbor boys thought he ought to treat. John though differently and after value trying to convince the bridegroom to their way of thinking some of the visitors entered the house and took what they wanted in the way of refreshments. They are now called upon to defend a charge of burglary. The night watchman of Cedar Bluffs has a bull dog which goes around with him at night. The watchman keeps the dog at-tached to him by a chain. The scheme worked all right until the other night the watchman sat down on a dry goods box in front of a store and went to sleep. The dog remained awake and shortly after a cat came along and the dog fave chase with-out asking permission of his master. After being dragged part way across the street by the energetic dog the watchman suc-ceeded in stopping the race, but hereafter when he goes to sleep he will chain the dog to something more substantial than his own arm.

this year. The defendant company denies liability. Morton at Old Settlers' Picnic. J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska City will speak at the Old Settlers' association an-nual picnic. Stephenson Files Bonds. Corn, some being cultivated second time: grass and pastures good; small grain in Seward-Showers have improved wheat and oats, but doing well. Thayer-Wheat very short straw and will be a light cop; oats poor; potatoes look-ing fairly well; corn being cultivated sec-on time: Stephenson Files Bonds.

nd time. York-Winter wheat lodged some; corn York-winter wheat lodged some; corn has grown well. Antelope-Wet week; farm work delayed; small grain and grass growing finely; corn growing slowly; cherry crop good. Boyd-Rye filing spiendidly; wheat head-ing finely; corn growing nicely, cultivation retarded by rain; prospect for large hay

crop. Burt-Small grain fine; corn doing well; large yield of strawberries and cherries; some having done; pastures good. Cedar-Small grain and pastures in excel-lent condition; corn good stand, but small;

Cuming-Small grain fine; tame grass and clover being cut; corn small, but looks

Dixon-Heavy rains have been very bene-Dixon-lieavy rains note some damage by ficial, except on lowlands some damage by overflowing; corn getting grassy; cherries fun crop. 1 odge-Rye and winter wheat filling well;

the location of the annual encampment of the Nebraska National guard would likely be discussed at the meeting. There are various propositions before the board and if the question is opened at all the location will probably be definitely settled. Senator Harlan for Alaska. A porsistent rumor, which has not been denied, says that Senator N. V. Harlan of York has been recommended for the ap-pointment of United States district attor-

doing well Platte-Email grain improving; late platted corn poor stand. Sarpy-Small grain rather weedy; alfalfa very heavy crop; potatoes doing well; paa-tures good; corn growing nicely. Stanton-Small grain growing very rank an I lesjinring to lodge; corn getting weed-as heavy rain has prevented work in the field Thurston-Frequent rains have delayed cultivation of corn; small grain and grass fine; large crop on cherries rine. cultivation of corn: small grain and grass fine: large crop or cherries ripe. Wushington-Wheat and oats growing

Washington-Wheat and oats growing nicely: rye Lood; corn has grown fast the last few days; pastures good. Wayne-Frequent rains have delayed farm work; smal, giain and grass fine, fruit promises well; corn growing nicely.

Merrick-Good growing week; all crops improved; corn clean. Nance-Corn has grown nicely: wheat doing well; strawberries and cherries ripe, very large crop, good quality and size. Sherman-Rye good; winter wheat rather poor; pastures good; corn growing well, but is rather small and getting weedy. Valley-Early spring wheat heading; large crop of strawberries and cherries; hay crop very heavy.

Southwestern Section.

Adams-Wheat, oats and alfalfa improved by the rain; corn growing nicely. Chase-Flue growing wrek; grass never was better. Dundy-Heavy rains have improved all

Franklin-Winer wheat now secure, and

Franklin-Winer wheat now secure, and is quite generally good; corn growing well; alfalfa heavy crop and in stack. Frontier-Smail grain much improved; good crop of alfalfa being cut; corn cul-tivation begun; some damage from hall. Furnas-Wheat improved by showers; pastures good; cherries ripe; some damage from hall; corn backward, but stand good. Gosper-Good week for crops; rye and winter wheat improved; pastures good; corn small, but good color. Harian-Smail grain looking better; al-falfa about all cut and mostly stacked; corn growing nicely; early cherries good crop.

Kearney - Wheat lodged some; bad ond case.

consent of the board, to change the grades of the entire road at its own expense. Bridges, except those across the Platte and Eikhorn, are to be maintained jointly. The matter was laid over until Thursday, topeared.

gether with a proposed amendment that if the Fremont Power Cansi should not be built the franchise should be void.

BOY STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

Edward Willis of Fremont Sheeked by Bolt While Under Willow Tree.

FREMONT, Neb., June 18 .- (Special.)d Willis, the 16-year-old son of E. G.

Willis of this city, was struck by lightning at the farm of C. T. Hughes, seven miles northwest of here, and seriously injured. Young Willis and Kyle Rapp, another boy of about the same age, were working the beet fields and took shelter during the storm under a willow tree, which was a minute later struck by the bolt. Willis was stunned and remained unconscious for several hours. He was brought to his home this morning and now lies in a precarious condition, having only partially regained consciousness. The Rapp boy was somewhat burned and has nearly recovered from

the effects of the shock. J. J. Riley's Wounds Prove Fatal. of large rocks. ALLIANCE, Neb., June 18 .- (Special Tel-

egram.)- J. J Riley, a laborer from Montana, died in a lodging house in this city last night from the effects of a wound inflicted on his head two months ago. Nothing is known of him here except that his father is supposed to live in Pennsylvania.

The county took charge of the remains. It has been established that the man found dead near the track at Bonner last week was a farm laborer by the name of David Colvin, and that lightning caused his death. The body was taken to Sidney.

Thunderstorm at Waverly.

WAVERLY, Neb., June 18 .- (Special.)-An electric storm, accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain, visited Waverly and vicinity yesterday between 4 and 5 o'clock. 111., paid \$525 for the yearing, Prairie Some hail fell, but not enough to hurt the crops. The Congregational church was paid \$1,005 for the 4-year-old cow, Prairie struck by lightning. This was followed during the night by a rain of two hours' duration. The precipitation was 2.40 inches.

Disagree on Smallpox Question. STROMSBURG, Neb., June 18 .- (Special.) Jack O'Banion, who had some breaking out last week, was taken before the board of health and given a tent to camp in near was dislocated. He was still slive at noon the city. No further developments have today, but had not regained consciousness. been noted and Mr. O'Banion will soon be turned loose. The young doctors call it smallpox, while the old doctors say it is not smallpox.

Flour Mill at Creston.

HUMPHREY, Neb., June 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-The flour mill at Creston, Nebraska, assisted by Bishop Coadjutor Neb., owned by Palmateer Bros., burned this morning at 5 o'clock. The mill was boring parishes. At the services last night valued at \$15,000 and was insured for \$9,000. a large class was confirmed. The cause of the fire is unknown

McCarty Gets Three Months.

PAPILLION, Neb., June 18 .- (Special.)-In the district court today in the case of the State against John McCarty, committed two deceased neighbors, S. W. Grinstead for assault, the prisoner pleaded guilty and and Al Mead. Rev. Evans of the Methodist he was sentenced to three months in jail.

Second Case at Humboldt.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., June 18 .- (Special.)-Miss Margaret, the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Bracelen, was today pronounced ill with smallpox in a mild form. This is the sec-

BEATRICE, Neb., June 15 .- (Special.)-Beatrice lodge No. 25, Ancient Free and Treatment sent everywhere free from mase. P. O. Box 104. Office over 215 Bouth Accepted Masons, installed these officers fath street, last night: O. P. Liston, worshipful mas- street, OMAHA, NEB.

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Williams and twelve priests from neigh-Decorate Two Graves. HUMBOLDT, Neb., June 18 .- (Special.)-The Modern Woodmen observed their memorial day and decorated the graves of the