Wearers of the Blue Take Eight-Oared 'Varsity Victory.

Harvard Left Only Half Length by Spurt of Eli's Sons.

FRESHMEN SUFFER THE SAME FATE

New Haven Youngsters Take Early Lead and Keep It.

CRIMSON FOUR GETS THE ONLY REVENGE

Finishes Six Lengths Ahead of Yale-Contestants Cheered by Thousands of Collegians and Laymen.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 27.-In race never excelled on the Thames, Yale's varsity crew won the great intercollegiate blown down, no damage was wrought. rowing event of the year, over the fourmile course today by a scant two lengths. | SECOND The magnificent contest was witnessed by and points of vantage along the bank. To Yale also fell the honor of the victory in the Freshman race, while Harvard tonight takes consolation in the fact that its 'varsity four walked away from the Yale quartet handsomely.

The two minor races with honors diand some 20,000 people were impatient for

A beautiful start, with the two eights rowing stroke for stroke, began a contest that will never be forgotten by those who witnessed it. Harvard immediately took the Its stalwart oarsmen retained it for a mile and a half. At the two-mile flag, Yale had cut down the Harvard advantage and drew ahead only to lose again before the half-mile had been traveled. For still another half the Cambridge boys held on. The excitement was intense. Both crews by this time had dropped to an unusually slow stroke, at times the rate being scarcely 30. Yale's endurance, however, was up to the standard, and as the two shells approached the three-mile-and-a-half flag, the Elia spurted magnificently. Harday. The blues took the lead and not only kept it, but draw away rapidly in the last quarter-mile until the finish was reached, when Yale tore across the line barely two lengths ahead, with Harvard rowing man-

Chittenden is Wise.

power of its oarsmen and the superb generaiship of Cozswain Chittenden. great foresight he refused to push his men intil the supreme moment. This care found his men ready. Harvard had shot its bolt earlier and Yale added another to its long Tist of victories.

The race was a hard one for Harvard to lose; a magnificent one for the winners The end found Goodell, the bow oar in the Harvard shell, in a state of collapse. It was necessary to lift him from his sea into the launch. In the Yale shell Stroke Cameron, too, was in distress, but he was able to help himself to the Yale launch. The other oarsmen were all strong and in good condition.

The freshman eights contest was an easy one for the Yale youngsters, Harvard '0eing four and a half lengths to the rear. Harvard's four won with marvelous case by six full lengths.

No records were broken and time for the 'varsity race was unusually slow, probably secause of an unexpectedly low stroke and

The race between the 'varsity eights, the event of the day, was delayed until wind and tide conditions were favorable. It was 6:50 in the evening when Referee Melkelham caused the whistle on the yacht Nushka to be blown as a signal for the rival eights to prepare. At exactly 7 o'clock the Yale oarsmen launched their shell a Broadview and five minutes later were paddling leisurely to the starting point, half a mile down the river. Harvard was but two minutes behind the Elis and went across the river to the accompaniment of the Harvard band.

Big Race in Detail.

There was no loss of time and at 7:14 both boats were in position, receiving instructions from the referee. Yale had the east course, while Harvard occupied the

The pistol was fired at 7:15. It was a start almost on even terms, Harvard possibly having a slight advantage. For three lengths it was stroke for stroke at thirtysix to the minute. Yale then dropped to thirty-five, while Harvard went down to

The water was smooth, although there was a light breeze from the southwest. Before four lengths had been waveled it was evident the race was to be a good one. Harvard had drawn away by a quarter of a length. The eights were rowing as one man. At the half Harvard led by narrow margin, a second and a fifth as to time and a quarter of a length as to distance. As the first flags of the course were passed Yale was rowing thirty-five and Harvard was one point lower. Harvard had settled down into the best work of its race and with a beautifully steady pull the Cambridge boys sent their shell still further ahead. Yale, too, was rowing magnificently, but at this stage of the race did not display the dash of the Harvard men. Accordingly, at the mile it began to look like Harvard. The crimson boat was 2-5 seconds ahead of Yale at the one mile flag, a comfortable length to the good. At this point, however, Yale spirit began to show itself and a little more "go" appeared in the New Haven craft. Slowly but surely Yale gained and in the next his attending physician, does not leave the half mile cut Harvard's lead down to a pontiff's bedside. The vatican officials scant half length. The difference in the lime was 2 4-5 seconds. Both crews were rowing like clockwork and there was every Indication that each eight was able to stay out the entire four miles. Passing mile and a half. Yale lowered ita stroke and Harvard followed and the rest of the race, with the exception of beautiful spurts upon occasions, hardly varied from thirty to thirty-one.

Yale's Telling Stroke.

Yale's pull seemed to be more telling and as the shell seemed to move smoothly. (Continued on Second Page.)

OTHER PLACES THAT ARE HOT DAKOTAS HAVE TROUBLES CLOSED BANK'S STATEMENT EQUALIZATION IS DEFERRED

New York, Pittsburg and Milwaukee Citizens Prostrated - Small Tornado in Wisconsin.

PITTSBURG, June 27.-The extreme heat continued today, the thermometer reaching 92. Four deaths resulted and fifteen pros-CREWS EVEN UNTIL LAST HUNDRED YARDS trations are reported, two of them fatal The dead MRS. ELIZABETH C. NEBRANK

GIOVANNI GRANDIOETTI. JAMES SULLIVAN. UNIDENTIF TO WORKMAN. The fatally ded are:
Herman D
John Kane.
NEW YORK, June 11- 12 hest tem-

NEW YORK, June 11 WAR 88, at 12 m., and there was . to 78 at midnight tonight. A doze prostrations were reported and three waths. In Brooklyn there were half a dozen pros- demanding an investigation of the agency trations and one death.

ords were again broken at several points the purpose for which he came. Inspector in Wisconsin today. In Milwaukee one Jenkins has been ordered to Yankton to prostration was reported and several factories suspended work. Marinette reports lieved even should Jenkins find nothing obtwenty prostrations and suspension of work jectionable in Harding's conduct of the in the lumber yards. At Peshtigo there were five prostrations, one, Charles Wenzel, resulting fatally.

BOSCOBEL, Wis., June 27.—A small

sized tornado struck this town tonight, but, with the exception of a few trees being

FLOOD'S DAMAGE thousands from observation trains, yachts Temporary Tracks Between Ennis and Vivian Washed Out-Destitute

Miners Are Leaving.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., June 27 .- Information was obtained today that the damage done in last night's flood was considerable. vided served only to whet the appetites The temporary tracks laid from Ennis to of the spectators. These contests had rerunning only to Coopers today, but it is tions in congress succeeded in convincing hoped to get a provision train through as President McKinley what a great benefit the supreme event of the regatta. The far as Ennis this evening. Destitute miners, big race was rowed down stream in the with their wives and children, are walking big race was rowed down stream in the cool of the evening, shortly after 7 o'clock. The conditions were fairly favorable. A wind out of the southwest biew diagonally liamson to North Fork, a distance of seving to last night's should it be selected as headquarters for enty-five miles. Owing to last night's should it be selected as headquarters for floods it is not probable that the railway the district. The Treasury department peotrack will be open before Sunday.

the people took to the mountains early acter of its tender. enough to make good their escape.

DAVIS, W. Va., June 27 .- The burying of the dead from Saturday's flood continues. It in the Treasury department it has done is impossible now to identify any bodies re- nothing in the way of providing accommocovered. Three more were found last even- dations for the collector and his force of ing on Jacob's branch, a tributary of Dry fork. Thousands of laborers are at work in the vicinity of Welch making repairs to the Norfolk & Western roadbed and tracks. Illing its promises, otherwise the head. the Norfolk & Western roadbed and tracks. filling its promises, otherwise the head-A conservative estimate of the loss of life quarters of the district will be moved to vard heroically responded, but it was Yale's along both the Elkhorn and Tug rivers is some more enterprising city.

KILLED IN THEIR LCJG FALL

Eighty Feet in a Tank by Scaffold Giving Way.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 27 .- As the re- war against Spain was declared and he suit of the breaking of a temporary plat- went to the Philippines with his regiment. form built on a scaffolding inside and He was promoted to a lieutenancy on the factory plan would be presented at an bridging the top of a monstrous tank in field for bravery and remained with his the Eastern elevator this afternoon six regiment as lieutenant until it was musmen fell eighty feet. Four were killed, one tered out. Then came the call for proinstantly and the others died within a visional regiments and again he enlisted few hours. Another is not expected to

JOHN KEEFE, JR., instantly killed. W. KRAUSE, died on way to hospital. internal injuries.

PETRO KROTINGER, internal injuries, broken arms and legs; died at hospital. The injured: James Carl, fractured skull and internal

William Edwards, slightly cut and bruised. The men were structural iron workers

and tank builders and were engaged in building the top of the huge iron tank The exact cause of the accident probably will never be known, as the scaffold and platform were broken into small fragments.

CONSIDINES AS MURDERERS Coroner's Jury's Verdict Results in Their Arrest as Such After

SEATTLE, Wash., June 27 .- The cor oner's jury today entered a verdict that William L. Meredith was murdered by John Considine, assisted by Tom Considine Warrants have been issued charging the two Considines with murder.

Meredith's Death.

The testimony brought out the fact very clearly that Meredith fired the first two shots and also that when John Considing approached Meredith and fired the first Meredith was in a semi-conscious condition and leaning against a glass showcase. The last two shots were fired by Considine when Meredith was falling to

Both Considines attended the inques without offering any testimony in their own behalf. The funeral of W. L. Meredith will be held in this city June 29.

RUSSIA NOT TO TRY AGAIN Denies Statement that it Intends to

Reopen Negotiations Regarding Manchuria. ST. PETERSBURG, June 27.-The dis-

patch of the London Times from Pekin, saying the Russian minister there, M. DeGiers, had notified the Chinese authorities that the negotiations regarding Manchuria are to be reopened, is classed in official cir. cles here as being entirely inaccurate.

POPE REPORTED QUITE ILL Attending Physician Said to Be Kept Constantly at the Bedside of His Holiness.

PARIS, June 27 .- A dispatch to the Petit Bleu from Rome announces the pope to be seriously ill and says that Dr. Lapponni, are anxious concerning the pope's health

Congratulations from Royalty.

GLASGOW, June 27 .- The members of the Institute of Naval Architects who attended today's session of that organization here were gratified by the reception of messages from Emperor William and King Edward. The former telegraphed that the promotion of ship building and international com merce was calculated "to knit closer kin dred nations, moved by the same spirit of enterprise, and has all my sympathy. 1 wish every success to the useful and noble work in which you are engaged."

Agent for Yankton Sioux Sees His Jeb Slipping Away.

Aberdeen is Danger of Losing Headquarters for New Collection District-Lieutenant McConnell for Regular Army.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, June 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-John W. Harding, agent of the Yankton Sioux Indians in South Dakota, who has been in Washington several days in the light of his contemplated removal, MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 27 .- Heat rec- left for home today, having accomplished look over the agency, but it is not beding and is making it decidedly warm for he does not live on the reservation and that his conduct of the affairs of the agency is objectionable. There is no delegation in congress that plays politics more closely to meet the demar than South Dakota and Harding, knowing pended payment. this, left for his home in anything but an enviable state of mind.

Aberdeen May Lose Collector.

it would be to North and South Dakota if ple were assured that quarters would be The damage done by last night's freshet, furnished rent free until a new federal including loss of revenues, is conservatively building was completed, and so generous estimated at \$20,000. It is not believed that was the offer that Aberdeen was chosen beany lives were lost in the second flood, as cause of its location and the general char-

But Aberdeen has not come up to its promises. In fact, so far as can be learned in the Treasury department it has done united States bonds to secure circulation and deposits

Superior Man for Regular Army. Lieutenant R. B. McConnell of Superior, Neb., who has had a varied career since Four Iron Workers Precipitated the breaking out of the Spanish-American war, is in Washington to push personally private in the First Nebraska when the as a private and as before was promoted to a lieutenancy for courage and bravery in the face of the enemy. He served through the Philippine campaign with this JOHN CORBETT, JR., fractured skull and last regiment, returning to the States to be mustered out. Now he is in Washington to secure a commission in the regular army, backed by Senators Dietrich and Millard, Governor Savage, ex-Senator Thurston and by practically everybody in his home town. Auditor Andrews will probably present the young man to the presi-

Department Notes. county, Neb.

A new postoffice has been ordered established at Williams, Thayer county, with W. bank were again placed upon an absolutely A. Kellwitz as postmaster. The following postmasters have been re-

W. R. Fulton at Ohiowa. dered established in Iowa August 1 as tions for the present." follows:

Bloomfield, Davis County (additional serv tce)-Route covers an area of forty square FIRE HOME IN RURAL KANSAS miles and contains a population of 650; S. W. Losey appointed carrier.

Denison, Crawford County-Area covered, 184 square miles; population, 2,500; carriers, Dwight Partridge, E. E. Ransom, I C. Gillmer, F. C. Marshall and B. H. Foderberg.

Luana, Clayton County-Area covered twenty-nine square miles; population, 657; H. H. Dunning appointed carrier. New Hampton, Chickssaw County-Area covered, thirty-two square miles; population, 648; Samuel Shirtly appointed carrier; postoffices at Jerico and Nanson will

be supplied by rural carrier. Nebraska postmasters appointed: Woo River, Hall county, W. T. Spelts, vice S. A. Sherrerd, removed; LaPlatte, Sarpy

ertson, resigned. Charles W. Gindele of Chicago was the lie buildings, offering to do the work for \$5,600.

The postoffice at Skybold, Deuel county S. D., has been discontinued; mail to Prairie Farm, Brookings county. Civil service examination will be held July 23 for the female industrial teacher at the Indian school, Rosebud, S. D.

DUTIES THEY DON'T GET BACK Porto Rican Importers Can't Recover Those Paid Between April, '99 and May, 1900.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- In answer to a letter from the secretary of the treasury making inquiry as to the authority of the department to refund the duties paid in Porto Rico on goods imported from the marked that if his wife died that he would United States, the comptroller of the treasury has decided that the secretary is not authorized to refund the claims which arous out of the payment of these duties be ween the date of the exchange of the ratifications of the treaty of peace between the United States and Spain (April 11, 1899) and the date when the act approved April 12. 1900, to provide revenues, etc., for Porto Rico, went into effect on May 1, 1900.

Mrs. McKinley Takes Another Drive. WASHINGTON, June 27 .- The president and Mrs. McKinley, accompanied by Dr. Rixey, went driving again this forenoon. Mrs. McKinley continues to improve.

Resources and Liabilities of the Seventh National, New York.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- The Seventh National bank of New York closed its doors HARDING GOES BACK HOME HOPELESS shortly after 11 o'clock this morning. The EXECUTIVE SESSION PROVES FRUITFUL comptroller of the currency appointed a national bank examiner a temporary re-ceiver and the directors immediately took steps to reorganize the institution. The failure of the bank was precipitated by the inability of its management, after refusal of the clearing house to come to its aid, to comply with the conditions imposed upon it by the government officials in the comptroller of the currency's department in Washington, also by the enormous withdrawal of funds by country banks which kept their accounts with the Seventh National.

The direct cause for the suspension was the inability of the bank to pay its debit balance at the clearing house. This debit balance amounted to \$644,109. The cause of its debit at the clearing house, which aggregated \$946,474, against its credit there of only \$302,365, was the receipt through the banks of the city of large checks drawn packing house, street railway, gas, water, agency that he will be permitted to con-tinue in charge. The fact of the matter is tional, drawn because of the rumor of the South Dakota delegation is after Har- weakness that had been abroad for some days. The clearing house committee met the agent, against whom it is alleged that early this morning and a demand for prompt settlement was made on the Seventh National. The directors of that institution decided it would be impossible to meet the demand. The bank then sus-

On Tuesday the bank was notified by Comptroller Dawes that he had been informed that Henry Marquand & Co. of this It behooves Aberdeen, S. D., to get a in the Seventh National and unless the city had a loan approximating \$1,600,000 move on itself, otherwise it may wake up loan was taken up and cash deposited for some morning to find that the headquarters it in the bank by Saturday he would apof the new revenue collection district of North and South Dakota has been changed to either Sioux Fails, S. D., or Fargo, N. D. When the North and South Dakota delegation of the bank is in doubt. It is said the decomposition of the bank is in doubt. It is said the decomposition of equalization up to the limit of thirty positors will lose nothing. Perry S. Heath, days. formerly assistant postmaster general, and his brother, Fletcher Heath, are inter-ested in the bank to a considerable extent and are members of the board of directors. Members of the clearing house committee

say that no other banking houses will be affected. Marquand & Co. announce they will continue business. The bank was the depository for postoffice funds in this city, but the department is said to be amply secured.

The following statement of liabilities and resources was given out tonight: RESOURCES. ...\$3,590,459.97 Stocks and securities 17,150.00 Total

LIABILITIES. Capital stock \$ 500,000.00

Surplus 150,000

Profit and loss account \$ 7,794.00

Circulation 30,000

Deposits 4,127,786.12

early date: "Mr. Edward R. Thomas, president of the Seventh National bank, stated that the difficulties of the bank were due solely to the making by the previous executive officers of large advances to Messrs. Marquand & Co., and that the security thereon was of an unmarketable character, although of considerable intrinsic value. Upon the urgent application of the board, he and his associate, Mr. Edwin H. Gould, had furnished financial assistance upon adequate securities and upon the assurance that the obligations of Marquand & Co., would be made good by this morning. The firm named had, however, failed to fufil expectations and while he and Mr. Gould and some of the directors were willing to fur-William A. Hutchinson has been ap- nish further financial aid, it was not deemed pointed postmaster at Edholm, Butler by them as just either to the depositors, stockholders or the public to invite deposits or credit until the affairs of the

safe basis. "For this purpose, reasonable time was appointed: C. E. Putnam at Cowles and necessary and to prevent unfair preference or advantages, the board determined, with Rural free delivery service has been or- the advice of counsel, to suspend opera-

Blackmailers Make Good Their Threat Against Cowley Farmer.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 27.-Burned and dying in intense agony was the fate of Mrs. W. C. Carson, wife of a Cowley county farmer, all because her husband refused to deposit \$5,000 in a place named by un-

known blackmatters. Word reached this city of the tragedy. which happened Saturday night in an obscure settlement away from postoffice and telegraph stations. Three weeks ago Carson, who is wealthy, received an anonymous note requesting him to bury \$5,000 at the county, John D. O'Leary, vice R. H. Rob- foot of a telephone pole on the roadside under penalty of having his house burned. The suggestion was ignored. One week only bidder for repairs to the Omaha pub- later another anonymous note was received stating that if \$5,000 was not deposited within a week his house would be burned

and he would be killed in addition. No attention was paid to the second communication and on Saturday night, while Mr. Carson was enroute to Oxford for mail, the home was fired. Mrs. Carson was found about ten feet from the ruins by Mr. Dunn, a neighbor, horribly burned, and insensible She was taken home by Mr. Dunn, where she rallied enough before dying Sunday to relate her knowledge of the transaction. She rushed outside when she discovered the fire, but remembered some valuable papers and a treasured old violin, and returned save them. From that moment her mind was a blank until she awoke in the home of Mr. Dunn. When Mr. Carson returned it is said that he expressed great grief at the loss of his violin and papers and rego back to Scotland, his native land.

Union Pacific Coal Chutes.

MEDICINE BOW, Wyo., June 27 .- (Speial.)-The large coal chutes of the Union Pacific located at this place burned to the ground Tuesday night. It is supposed the fire was started by sparks from passing locomotive. Two steel cars, which were being unloaded, were consumed, together with hundreds of tons of coal. Two steel cars that had been unloaded are standing on a runway, both approaches to which were burned away. The fire will entail a loss of several thousand dollars. The chutes will be rebuilt immediately.

Board Postpones Its Active Sitting Until Saturday.

Raise of Million and a Half is Decided on in the Assessment of Stock Yards, Rallway, Light, Water and Other Plants.

The board of equalization went into executive session at 7 o'clock last evening and until nearly midnight discussed the proposition to raise the assessments of the corporations. Then the members met as the Board of County Commissioners and extended the time for the sitting of the equalizing board to Saturday.

In executive session it was proposed to make an aggregate raise of about \$1,500,000 in the assessments of the stock yards, electric light, telephone and bridge companies, but the members were unable to agree as to the amount each corporation should be raised. This disagreement could have been adjusted, but another questionthe legality of such an immense increase in the assessments-was brought up and was the cause for extending the time of the equalizing board, so that legal advice may be secured.

Power to Extend Time.

There was some question at first as to the power of the county commissioners to extend the time of sitting as a board of equalization, but this was settled by Deputy County Attorney Abbott, who was sent for

The Board of County Commissioners was then called to order and Mr. Hoctor introduced the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

Resolution Adopted.

Whereas, It being impossible for the Board of Commissioners sixting as a board of equalization, to tinish and complete the equalizing of assessments in the time stated by the board under resolution adopted May 18, 1901, therefore, be it Resolved. That the time of the sitting of the board of equalization be extended from Thursday, June 27, 1901, to Saturday, June 29, 1901, inclusive, and that the county clerk be instructed to cause a notice of the same to be published in The Omaha Evening Bee, the Evening World-Heraid and the Omaha Daily News for a period of two days, commencing June 28, 1901.

After the executive session it was learned

After the executive session it was learned that the increases proposed for the corporation assessments are substantially as follows:

Increases Proposes.			
Present Assessed Properties. Value. Packing houses\$239,690 Block yards\$2,195 Franchise corpo-	Proposed Assessed Value. \$ 700,000 160,000		
rations	1,200,000 \$3,000 125,000	970,23 15,00 21,00	
Totals	\$2.275,000	B1.484.36	

statement from President Thomas and tion," said Chairman Connolly as be left added that he was engaged in preparing a the court house last night, "that the agplan for reorganization of the affairs of gregate raise in the corporation assessments will not be less than \$1,000,000. It may be \$1,500,000."

Corporation representatives were at the board rooms all day yesterday, but they failed to present any reason why their assessments should not be raised. A. L. Sutton, representing the Hammond Packing company, expressed the opinion that the value of a packing house ought to be determined from the basis of its earn ings, and then remarked that the plant be represented had been shut down and is not

earning anything. "Then," remarked Commissioner Ostrom. 'you are of the opinion that the Hammond plant ien't worth anything." "Well," replied Mr. Sutton, "it's idle and don't think it ought to be assessed the

same as if it were in operation." Vacant Houses Count.

"But, we assess dwelling houses just the same," said the commissioner, "whether they are occupied or not." After it had been figured out that the

stock yards real estate had been assessed at the rate of about \$405 an acre, which, at one-sixth, would put the actual value at \$2,430 an acre, Lawyer Ransom declared that it was a fair valuation on land "that is used only for a lot of old sheds." The stock yards lawyer had no remarks to offer about the big and costly improvements on the land, about the fact that adjacent ground had sold at as high as \$18,000 an acre, or about the opinion of South Omaha real estate experts who declare the land to be worth at least \$10,000 an acre. He was silent, also, on the well known fact that the realty assessment of the stock yards had een reduced from \$75,000 to \$71,000 within the last five years, although the new Exchange building, costing \$90,000, and other big improvements had been made during

Mr. Selby, representing Swift and Company, said the buildings of his concern wer put up years ago and were out of date and valueless compared with modern packing houses. He had nothing to say of the thousands of dollars invested in improvements to the Swift plant within the last eight years.

High Enough, Says Sears. Mr. Sears, representing the Cudahy and

Omaha plants, had nothing to say, except-

ing to express his opinion that the properties were assessed high enough. "The stock yards and packing houses are all represented here," said Chairman Connolly, "and if these representatives have anything to say as to why the assessments should not be raised now is the time for them to speak. Step up, gentlemen, and give us any reasons you may have for not raising the assessments."

No one stepped up, however, and the board was left without anything except a general demurrer against an elevation of the corporation assessments.

LAST OF THE VOLUNTEERS Forty-Third Regiment Returns from the Philippines-Forty-Second Mustered Out.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 .- The Fortythird regiment, the last of the volunteers to leave the Philippines, arrived here today on the transport Kilpatrick, twentythree days from Manila. The Forty-third was in the Philippines

eighteen months, seeing much service. The regiment was recruited at Camp Meade, Pa. The regiment was divided in the, Philippines, the first two battalions being stationed in Mindanao, while another battalion did garrison duty on the island of Leyte.

The Forty-second infantry was mustered out of the service today.

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER REPUBLICANS'

Forecast for Nebraska-Cooler and Partly Cloudy Friday; Saturday Fair; Variable Winds.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour. Deg. 1 p. m..... 93 6 a. m 76 7 n. m..... 77 3 p. m 8 a. m 76 4 p. m..... 9 a. m 80 5 p. m..... 10 a. m 83 11 a. m..... 26 12 m...... 89 8 p. m..... 83

COUNTY TREASURER SLUGGED Left to His Fate in Blasing Building by Ruffinn Who Robs

and Burns.

MINDEN, Neb., June 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-Alfred Norlin, county treasurer, was working on his books in his office in the court room at 9:30 tonight, when a sandbagger crept up behind him, laid him senseless with a blow over the head, rifled his pockets and the money drawer, set fire

to the building and fled. It was half an hour later before Mr. Norlin recovered consciousness and the flames were then gaining much headway. He managed, however, to stagger from the building and gasp "Fire" to a few people who were assembled in the street discussing the hot spell, and they gave an alarm. The fire companies soon had the blaze under control, but the treasurer's books

and other county documents were much damaged. The amount secured by the robber is not known. Mr. Norlin's injuries are being

UNION PACIFIC SHOPS CLOSE PAIRING Seventy-Five Men Are Transferred

dressed by physicians.

from Laramie to Cheyenne.

LARAMIE, Wyo., June 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-Seventy-five men employed in the Union Pacific shops here will be transferred to Cheyenne July 1 and the shops closed. The recent pooling of all passenger engines, as well as freight, and the running of the loc-enotives through to Rawlins from Cheyenne, has rendered the operation of the local shops unprofitable. as the repair work that comes to Laramie can be done much cheaper at Cheyenne. The shop force at Cheyenne will be reduced by discharging some of the youn unmarried men in order to make room fo the men from Laramie.

PRESIDENT BURT IS SILEN Will Talk with President Hays, How

Angeles in opposition to the Clark road. NORTH DAKOTA'S COSTLY HAIL

Stutsman County Figures on a Loss One Hundred and Fifty Thouannd Dollars.

JAMESTOWN, N. D., June 27 .- Reports from Stutsman county indicate that the damage done there by Monday's hail, rain and windstorm is estimated at \$150,000. Passengers from the north report that a strip of five miles between Buchanan and Parkhurst on the Jamestown & Northern railroad was swept clean of grain. It being early in the season, little hail insurance was in force and the loss is

total in the majority of cases. ST. JOSEPH ELEVATORS EMPTY Rush Orders from Chicago Clean Up Every Bushel of Wheat, Corn

and Rarley. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 27.-Rush orders from Chicago grain men today cleaned up every bushel of wheat, corn and barley in elevators in this city. There have been more than 500,000 bushels gone out of this city during the last week for export, sold at 76 cents a bushel. About 400,000 bushels stored in the St. Joseph & Grand Island company's elevator at Elwood, Kan., wa also shipped to Chicago during the present

which will be called to order at 2 p. m. WANT WAITERS RESTRAINED San Francisco Restaurateurs Ask Injunction and Removal of the

Union's Pickets.

week.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 .- The Restaurant Proprietors' association filed an appli cation for an injunction in the United States circuit court restraining further antagonism on the part of the San Francisco Labor council and others. The restaurant keepers seek the removal of the union pickets of the cooks and waiters who daily patrol the sidewalks in front of their places of business.

OTHERS TO AID THE STRIKERS

American Federation's Council Authorises Assessment and Expects \$50,000 in Response to Call.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- The executive council of the American Federation of Labor today authorized an assessment on affiliated organizations for the purpose of aiding the striking machinists in their contest for a nine-hour day. A circular letter will be sent out immediately and it is estimated that \$50,000 will be secured n response to the first call.

Movements of Ocean Vessels June 27 At New York-Arrived-Germanic, from Liverpool and Queenstown. Sailed-La Bretagne, for Havre; Columbian, for Hamburg, via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Beigravia, for Hamburg.

At Liverpool-Arrived-Noordland, from Philadelphia; Oceanic, from New York. Sailed-Australasian, for Montreal.

At Glasgow-Arrived-Peruvian, from Boston.

Boston.

At Greenock—Arrived—Sicilian, from Philiadelphia, via St. Johns, N. F., from Bremen; Lahn, from New York, via Scuthamp At Naples-Arrived-Trave, from New York, for Genoa.

At Naples-Arrived-Trave, from New York, for Genoa.
At London - Arrived - Brazilian, from Montreal. Sailed-Menominee, for New York.
At Queenstown-Sailed-Waesland, from Liverpool, for Philadelphia.
At Plymouth-Arrived-Auguste Victoria, from New York, for Cherbourg and Hamburg, and proceeded.

Nebraska State Convention Will Be Held in Lincoln August 28.

JUST AHEAD OF THE BIG FAIR CROWDS

Judge Ben 2. Baker of Omaha Will Be Temperary Chairman.

OVER THIRTEEN HUNDRED DELEGATES

Table Shows the New Appertiesment by Counties.

FOUR NEW MEMBERS ON COMMITTEE

Chairman Lindsay Thanks All for Their Co-Operation and Support in the Last Election-Judge Dickinson Presses Candidacy.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, June 27 .- (Special Telegram.) The preliminary step toward the opening of the state campaign was taken by the republican state central committee tonight. when it voted to have the nominating convention held in this city August 28. The attendance of committeemen was unusually large and many other prominent party leaders were also here talking over matters

pertaining to the convention and the cam-Nominations were given some informal consideration in the hotel lobby, but there appeared to be no unanimity of sentiment regarding candidates. Judge C. T. Dickinson of Fremont was the only man on the

ground pushing his own candidacy. The convention, according to all indications, will be a monstrous affair. The representation will be based on the vote cast for Frank Nesbit for presidential elector last year and the ratio will be one delegate for each 100 votes and one delegate at large from each county, a total of 1,303. Chairman Lindsay will issue a call within a few days showing the number of delegates from each county, as follows:

Apportionment of Delegates.

è	duced by discharging some of the young	Antelope 14 Kimbail Banner 3 Knox	
	unmarried men in order to make room for	Blaine 2Kearney	ĺ
	the men from Laramie.	Box Butte SKeya Paha	
Ň	PRECIDENT PURT IS OUTENT	Boyd 9Lancaster	ï
	PRESIDENT BURT IS SILENT	Buffalo BLincoln	
	Will Talk with President Hays, How-	Burt 20 Loup Butler 15 Madison	
	ever, on the Allied	Cass 30 McPherson	
	Roads.	Cedar 15 Merrick 1 Chase 4Nance 1	i
		Cherry 10 Nemaha 11 Cheyenne Nuckolis	ĺ
	SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 President	Clay Dice Colfax	į
6	Burt of the Union Pacific arrived here to-	Cuming la Perkins	
	night to hold a conference with President Hays of the Southern Pacific on matters	Custer 22 Phelps Dakota SPierce 1	ı
	concerning the allied roads. President	Dawson 14 Polk	
į	Burt refused to make any specific state-	Deuel 6 Red Willow 1 Dixon 14 Richardson 1	ĺ
	ments. President Burt is accompanied on his trip	Dodge I Rock	
	by Chief Engineer J. S. Berry of the Union	Dodge	
	Pacific. It is known that when the con-	Fillmore 20 Saunders Franklin 11 Scotts Bluff	١
	ference with President Hays is ended they	Frontier 10 Seward 2 Furnas 14 Sheridan	
	will journey to Los Angeles and lay plans for the new road between Uvada and Los	Gage 42 Sherman	
	Angeles in opposition to the Clark road.	Garaeld 4Sioux	
		Grant 2Thayer 1	
	NORTH DAKOTA'S COSTLY HAIL	Hail 21 Phurston	
i i	Stutsman County Figures on a Loss of	Harlan 10 Washington 1	
	One Hundred and Fifty Thou-	Hayes 4Wayne 1	ĺ
H		Holt 14 Wheeler	

New Members Elected. Chairman Lindsay presided at the meeting and at its conclusion thanked all members with heartfelt words for the co-operation and support during the last campaign. New members elected to fill vacancies caused by death or removal from the district are: A. Waite, Nebraska City; E. A. Wilsey, Pender; H. H. Campbell, Stroms-

burg; E. T. Bratton, Hastings. Committeeman Greane of Lancaster ounty started the business by moving to have the convention held in Lincoln. There was no opposition to this and the motion prevailed. J. S. Hoover of Blue Hill proposed September 1 as a suitable date and as amendments August 28 and September 3 were suggested, and the latter was strongly urged because it fell during state fair week. After a brief discussion the committee by a good majority decided upon August 28. This selection favors the Lincoln hotels, for under the arrangement they will not have to accommodate the state fair and convention crowds at the same time.

All even-numbered districts will elect new committeemen this year. STRIKERS DENY SHOOTING Mon at Mines of Thacker Say Stories

of Flying Bullets Are

On motion of Victor Resewater, Judge

Ben S. Baker of Omaha was elected to act

as temporary chairman of the convention,

Fakes. THACKER, W. Va., June 27 .- The Assolated Press representative met at Williamson and accompanied so this mining town United States Marshal A. C. Huffard and Sheriff Greenway Hatfield, both of whom stated positively that the reports of Huffard having been fired upon from ambush and that the railroad station here was riddled with bullets, while the officers were waiting for a train today were entirely imaginary. The only shooting that occurred since the miners struck was last week and not a striker participated. The bushwhackers on the Kentucky hills were men who had been shot at by the

miners. C. W. Burke, the acknowledged leader of the strikers, was interviewed today and deplored the false impression that has been given out. Mr. Burke said the strike came about from the undisguised opposition of Superintendent Lambert to the miners' union. Lambert discharged union miners and refused to discharge nonunion men. Mr. Burke corroborated the statement that the shooting of last week was done by Kentuckians and not by strikers.

mine guards and chased out of Thacker.

They are in no way connected with the

THIEVES ON OMAHA ROAD

Minnesota Man Who Had Four Thouannd Pive Hundred Loses Every Cent.

MANKATO, Minn., June 27 .- B. Shattuck of Anako, Minn., on the early morning Omaha passenger train had his pocket picked of \$4,500 in drafts. A gang of pickpockets has been traveling over the Omaha road between Omaha and the Twin Cities for two or three weeks.