HEAT AND HARD BLOW

Het Wenther Followed by High Wird in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

LIGHTNING AIDS WORK OF DESTRUCTION

Several Persons Injured, One Killed and Buildings Damaged.

WILD WEST SHOW PUT OUT OF BUSINESS

Pawnee Bili's Tents Leveled Prematurely by a theck.

OTHER TOWNS REPORT SAME ILL LUCK

Duluth and West Superior Get Share of the Storm-Torrid Weather Tales from East, West, North and South.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 28 .- A terrific storm swept over Minneapolis, St. Paul and vicinity this afternoon. The storm broke about 4 o'clock, being preceded by almost utter darkness.

It was so dark that the Western league base ball game was postponed because the players were unable to see the bail. Many people went into the streets to watch the clouds, and when the storm of wind and rain broke there were many injured. Holly Bennett was struck by a live electric wire and killed. The frame building occupied by the Home laundry was wrecked. Mrs. Morey, an employe of the laundry, had a leg broken and a shoulder dislocated.

The storm leveled part of the canvas enclosure of the Pawnee Bill wild west show and several persons were injured there. One of the grain tanks being built by the Pioneer Steel Elevator company in southeast Minneapolis was tilted from its foundation and collapsed. The workmen barely excaped. Throughout the city window lights were broken in and much minor damage was done.

In St. Paul the storm was heavy, but the damage there was of a mier character, chimneys being blown down, window panes smashed and shade trees broken. Duluth and West Superior also report a heavy wind and electrical storm this

Similar reports come from many towns porth and west of the Twin Cities. Near Montevideo, Minn., all the buildings on the farm of G. Jung were blown down and one man probably fatally injured.

Many Tornadoes Reported. ST. PAUL, Minn., June 28 .- Heavy storms are reported all over this section this afternoon and the property less will run up into the thousands, while a number of persons have been injured and many head of

The worst storm was that which passed through a large district south of New Rich-mond, Wis. It was a tornado and did much damage to farm property, although forscale it resembled the tornado which swept ever and destroyed the greater portion of New Richmond two years ago. Over a dozen farmers have already reported the loss of a part or all of their buildings, windmills, live stock, machinery, etc., and the loss there will be very heavy. In some cases the buildings were crushed down and in others swept away by the wind, while flood damage was, elsewhere reported. A rainfall of nearly four inches is reported

A tornado is also reported to have caused much loss about Star Prairie, some distance to the north of New Richmond. Hector Minn., reports all crops destroyed six miles north of there by a destructive hallstorm. Bird Island and Montevideo, Minn., both suffered considerably.

In St. Paul and Minneapolis the storm was very threatening, but here only minor damage was done. The first through train from the Pacific

toast over the Great Northern railway since Tuesday afternoon arrived here at 5:05 o'clock this afternoon, delayed fifty hours by the cloudburst that cut the main line in a dozen places between Williston, N. D. and Glasgow, Mont., on Tuesday night. second coast train, due Thursday aftern, arrived at 9:20 tonight, and that due this afternoon will reach this city at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon. Both trains today were crowded and brought an immense amount of delayed mail.

MONTANA IS WELL SOAKED Present Rains Are Heaviest in Years

and Washouts Are Delaying Traffic.

HAVRE, Mont., June 28 .- The Great Northern road is experiencing great diffi-culties with high water east of Havre. A lispatch from Glasgow says the washouts proved the most destructive in three years The track from Minot to Havre was damaged to such an extent that all trains save wrecking trains have been stopped. Between Trenton and Culbertson three bridges were destroyed and two miles of track washed away.

A westbound train went into the ditch a Hinsdale, where forty feet of track was washed out. Not in years has Montana experienced such heavy rains. All the streams are running bank high.

KILLS INDIANA HARVESTERS

Lightning Strikes Four in Wheat Field Near Lodi, with Fatal Results.

BRAZII., Ind., June 28 .- During a storm bout 6 o'clock this evening lightning killed our men who were at work harvesting in theat field on the J. C. Halbert farm near odi. The killed are: FRANK BRIDGEWATERS.

ANDERSON WEBSTER. JOHN WIGGLE. BAMUEL STEWART.

Anderson Webster was a prominent armer of that section, owning the farm djoining the Halbert place. He was a nan of family. The other victims also save large families.

LIGHTNING AT A CIRCUS Bolt Kille an Elephant, Stune Entire Menageric and Severely Shocks

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., June 28.-Lightning pday struck the animal tent of the Walcircus, killing an elephant and stunthe entire menagerie. Many persons

Spectators.

HOTTER TOWNS THAN OMAHA TAKES MONEY TO A CURPSE EVERY CREW A POSSIBILITY SUDDEN CHANGE OF WEATHER

Lincoln and St. Joseph Report 103 Degrees-High Wind in the Missouri Town.

LINCOLN, June 28 .- The hot weather record for June was broken in Lincoln this afternoon when the thermometer at the government weather station registered 103 at 4 o'clock. All over southeastern Nebraska the same high temperature exists. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 28.-The hot spell reached its highest point here today when thermometers registered 103 in the shade. At Seventh and Fellx streets one thermometer registered 104. A high blew from the south m the day, caus-ing considerable dare hog-killing department home Mor-

hog-killing department ris Packing company beins KANSAS CITY, June 28.—1. ture at 4 p. m. was 100. Michael ... a plasterer, was overcome by the heat his condition is critical.

NEW YORK, June 28.-New York exthe thermometer registering 92, while the and brought the body to the morgue late street thermometers registefed as high as last night. 100, with humidity at 64. In Greater New York eight deaths and fifty prostrations were reported up to midnight. In Jersey City and nearby towns in New Jersey about twenty prostrations occurred, but no deaths had been reported up to midnight. Tonight a gentle breeze cooled the atmosphere

somewhat. PITTSBURG, June 28.-While the maximum temperature today was but 88 and the minimum 70, three deaths and several prostrations were reported. The dead: MARY DEERMO, 15 years.

GILBERT LOGAN, 65 years. ROBERT HOUSTON, 8 years old. CHICAGO, June 28 .- This was the eighth day of the hot wave. The temperature reached 53 degrees and there were two

BURLINGTON, Ia., June 28.-The temperature reached 100 degrees in the shade here again today.

TORNADO VISITS LA CROSSE Lifts a Hotel and a Hospital Roof, Breaks Store Windows and Uproots Trees.

LA CROSSE, Wis., June 28 .- A tornado, doing thousands of dollars' damage, visited this city at 7 o'clock tonight. The roof of the Hotel Boycott, a four-story struc-ture, was blown off and landed half a block away on another large building, which was wrecked. The new Norwegian Lutheran hospital was unroofed. Trees were uprooted and many glass store fronts were destroyed. Several buildings were struck by lightning.

Hottest Day in Crete.

CRETE, Neb., June 28 .- (Special.)-Thursday was the hottest day in the month of June ever experienced in Crete, the thermometer at 4 p. m. registering 103 degrees. Wheat harvest has begun. Oats Corn is growing nicely. Unless a heavy rain falls soon late potatoes will be a fail-

PARNAM, Neb., June 28 .- (Special.) -- The past five days have been among the hottest in this locality since the country was settled. Mercury ranged from 100 to 105 degrees and the wind from the southwest was hot. Some fields of small grain, especially rye, show signs of suffering. Corn is doing well and has not been in jured, nor has the wheat suffered much.

Lightning Strikes Pientekers. PITTSBURG, June 28.—During a storm today lightning struck a large oak tree in Riverview park, under which Mrs. W. H. Young and her four children were eating a pienic luncheon. George Young, aged 6 years, was instantly killed. Norman, a younger brother, was rendered unconsciou and will probably die. Mrs. Young, her 8-year-old daughter and an infant were seriously shocked.

FOR LIVE STOCK CONVENTION Final Arrangements Made for Asse

ciation's Fifth Annual Meeting and Second Exposition.

CHICAGO, June 28.-Final arrangements were made today for the fifth annual convention of the American National Live Stock association, and the second annual live stock exposition will be held in this city December 26 to 28, inclusive. John W. Springer, president of the association, had leased the Studebaker theater for sessions. Discussing the prospects for the conven-

tion and exposition he said: "This will be the most notable conven tion in the history of our organization and with the exposition will command an at- Eugene, Oregon." tendance of 250,000 people. We have arranged for some of the ablest talkers in the California poet. this country and abroad to discuss topics sessions will be held from 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 taken early because of the exhibition o the Union stock yards of the finest aggregation of horses, cattle and sheep and hogs ever brought together in this country or any other.

One day of the convention will be devoted to matters affecting legislation. Five or six bills will be submitted to the delegates betendance will be large and Governor Yates will be asked to deliver the opening address, while Mayor Harrison probably will welcome the visitors. The complete program will soon be ready for the public."

CONSIDINES HUNT TROUBLE Late Evidence Points to Their Having Purposely Provoked Meredith

to Quarrel.

SEATTLE, June 28.-New light is thrown on the Meredith murder case by investigation which has been proceeding since th evening of the murder. It has transpired that Meredith left his home on the after noon of the murder with the intention of cleaning up his room in the police station and transferring his personal possessions to his home. He had packed up the articles belonging to him, among which was the to be quartered on Darrels and Tuckers shotgun with which he fired at Considine. island near here, arrived in these waters About five minutes before the shooting occurred Meredith was seen at the corner of Yesler Way and Second avenue. The for- eleven days from the island of St. Vin-mer chief had his arms full of packages cent. The prisoners seem to be in good at this time. It has developed that the spirits, though rather ragged in appear Considine brothers were walking about in ance. There were no infectious diseases on the neighborhood of the drug store for board and the ship was allowed pratique. some time before the shooting, and ap-peared to be looking for some one. The Dutch and Europeans. The water supply latest developments point to the supposi- of the new arrivals is scarce, as the his way home and provoked him to the

i urchaser of Dairyman's Stock Finds Him a Suicide.

Albert Bruschweiler Cuts His Throat at His Farm House on the Elkhorn Road, Eight Miles from Omaha.

Albert Bruschweiler, a dairyman eight miles northwest of Omaha on the Elkhorn road, ended his life by cutting his throat espondent over financial reverses. The

, was found in the hayloft of Bruscher's barn by Edward Cline, a neighbor, , notified Coroner Swanson. The coro-

Bruschweiler lived alone and operated a small dairy. Recently, it is said by neighbors, he had experienced trouble with some of his best customers on account of criticisms of his milk and had lost patronage. He worried about this a great deal and finally decided to dispose of part of his herd. A sale was made to Edward Cline, who came to Omaha yesterday afternoon next. to get the morey to make the payment. When Cline returned he went to Bruschweiler's place and, after a search, found the body in the haymow. The bloody razor with which the deed was done was still Bruschweiler's first attempt at self-destruction and a gaping wound stretched across the throat from ear to ear.

An inquest was called at once and the jury came to a verdict in keeping with the evident facts, that Bruschweiler came to his death by his own hand. Burial will be today or tomorrow.

Little is known of Bruschweiler's antecedents by his neighbors, as he talked seldom of himself or his affairs. He came to this country from Switzerland and it is not believed he has a relative here. He was 30 years old. His stock and property were placed in charge of a neighbor by Coroner Swanson awaiting a settlement of the estate.

WILSHIRE TELLS THE REMEDY

Reminds Social Conferences that Conditions Are to Be Bettered by Co-Operative System.

DETROIT, Mich., June 28 .- Unification of reform forces and organizations was the subject discussed at tonight's meeting of the second national and political conference.

Prof. Seely of Ohio university, the first speaker, advocated direct legislation, the a four-mile over the course. There was no adoption of which, he said, would result are short on straw and of poor quality. in reforming all the social and economic evils that exist at present.

H. Gaylord Wilshire of Los Angeles,

ure. Implement dealers have done an im- Cal., challenger of W. J. Bryan. argued mense business in binders and machinery. for the co-operative system as against the One firm sold five steam threshing outlits. present competitive wage system and aspresent competitive wage system and asserted that three years from now the coperative system would be recognized as the remedy for present economic conditions and would be generally adopted.

Prof. W. E. Bemis of New York discussed "The Place of Trades Unions in Reform Movements." He said: "In order to progress socially and ecocomically we must educate and organize, and I think that the unions are giving men lessons that will help greatly in organizing

During the afternoon groups of delegates who are interested in single tax. the Ruskin Hall movement, mutual banking, prohibition and other special subformed themselves into groups and talked over their hobbles.

CUTS DOWN A BRITISH FLAG George Miller of Eugene, Oregon, Takes Canadian Agent at Skag-

way by Surprise.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 28 .- The teamer Islander, from Skagway, today prings news of an exciting flag episode at Skagway. L. S. Busby, Canadian customs agent there, acting on instructions from Ottawa, hoisted the British flag on a pole above his office. Several incendiary remarks followed the hoisting of the ensign and on the following morning a tall, athletic looking man gianced up at the flag and, stopping at the foot of the staff, took out his pocketknife, cut the halvards. pulled down the flag and tossed it into a recess of the building. When Customs Agent Busby reached the flag furler the latter pulled out a card from his pocket and, after handing it to the astonished Canadian officer, walked away. On the card was "George Miller, attorney at law,

Miller is a brother of Joaquin Miller,

of interest to up to date stockraisers. The VERDICT DISSATISFIES SOME p. m. each day, the adjournments being Mrs. Castle's Brother Expected Jessie Morrison to Be Convicted of

Second Degree Murder. ELDORADO, Kan., June 28 .- Jessie Morrison, who yesterday at her second trial was found guilty of manslaughter in the second degree for the murder of Mrs. Olin

fore being presented to congress. The at- Castle, refused today to make any state-Her lawyers also declined to say what further steps, if any, they intend to take in her behalf. Judge Aikman will wait a few days before pronouncing sen-Walter Wiley, brother of Mrs. Castle, said:

"We are not satisfied with the verdiet. I did not think it would be below second degree murder." Miss Morrison slept soundly last night and today expressed herself as feeling very

BOERS ARRIVE AT BERMUDA Shiplond of Ragged Dutch and European Prisoners Waiting to Be Landed.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 28 .-- The British transport Armenian, having on board the first shipload of Boer prisoners today

The Armenian had a good passage of tion that the Considines found Meredith on weather has been exceedingly dry and the to have financed one of his inventions, an condensing apparatus of the camps has

Oarsmen of Stx Colleges Make Confusing Showing on the Poughkeepsie Course.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 28 .- Uncertainty over every race to be rowed over DESPONDENCY OVER LOSS OF TRADE the Poughkeepsie course on Tuesday next RECORD OF THIRTY YEARS IS BROKEN is an interesting feature tonight. Those who are counted as experts in the picking of winners are hesitating over suggesting Thermometer Registers a Fraction a favorite. Six crews in the 'varsity race make it difficult to determine the winner and when the experts saw the last arrivals. Syracuse, row over the course this evening and later saw the doughty Wisconsins out on the water the problem became harder. In the four-oared class the uncertainty is still greater. Pennsylvania's coach has Sunday; Cooler in Extreme Eastern Portion Saturday; Northwesterly Winds. is still greater. Pennsylvania's coach has been devoting most of his time to his crev with a razor yesterday afternoon, because and they are sure over at the Pennsyl vania headquarters that their crew will g to the front. Georgetown university has pulled over the course in fast time and the impression that the big crew of the light perienced the hottest weather of the year, her went to the scene, conducted an inquest blue or the white, or the lighter crew o Cornell will pull ahead in the race ha furnished a shock. Cornell has always fur nished an uncertainty, but Coach Odea is

confident. If there is any value in the outside course where the current flows a little the strongest, Georgetown got it, with Cornell next, in the 'varsity race, while the Pennsylvania crew, which has not been marked down a winner, gets away inshore, with Syracuse

Columbia, Wisconsin and Cornell are nex to each other. In the four-oared, with three entries. Cornell got the outside position, with Pennsylvania next to the shore and Columbia in the middle. In the freshman clutched in the right hand. A series of race Cornell is next to the west shore and deep gashes on the left wrist showed Syracuse has the outside, or favorite position, with Columbia and Pennsylvania sandwiched.

The committee decided tonight that, despite the fact that all the entries for the single shell race but one had withdrawn, that one should be allowed to row. He le Clinton Goodwin of the class of 1903 of Syracuse university, and he is to row over the course in a shell loaned him by John M. Francis of Cornell, who declined to row without the full sanction of his college. The Wisconsin 'varsity eight left their boathouse at a few minutes before & p'clock this morning, Andrew Odea, their coach following on the yacht Walla Walla. Three of the crew, Stroke McComb, Levis, No. 3. and Jordan No. 4, were rather out of condition, having been slightly ill during the day. Still, they took their accustomed

seats and Odea told them not to row hard. They paddled up the river five miles and a half and returned to their boat. They are the heaviest crew on the fiver, averaging 169%, and they have a reach that is almost phenomenal. Their boat keeps a fairly even keel and checks but slightly. Steam may be expected of the Badger eight when they get under full headway at their maximum stroke of 35. They did not row above 30 today. The Pennsylvania's 'varsity went attempt at fast time. The freshmen accompanied the 'varsity as far as the bridge,

when they turned and went to the boathouse. Georgetown came along a mile behind Syracuse and both crews rowed about the same distance. Cornell did light work.

FOUR MORE RURAL CARRIERS They Will Cover One Hundred and Thirty-Six Square Miles Near

Correctionville. WASHINGTON, June 28 .- (Special Telegram.)—Rural free delivered service has been ordered established August 1 at Correctionville, Woodbury county, Ia. The route embraces 136 square miles and contains a population of 2,335. D. B. Batlin, M. W. Tile, I. H. Miller and J. H. Morgan Rock Branch will be supplied by rural car-

Postmasters appointed: Nebraska-H. J. Cooper of Dunbar, Otos county, vice C. H. Wilson, resigned. Iowa-Charles Isaac of Leland, Winner bago county; H. D. Chaney of Persia, Adair county; T. A. Greiner of Ploneer, Humboldt

county. John L. Burgett of Indianola is appointed

Animal Industry for duty outside the District of Columbia The Continental National bank of Chicago and the Northwestern National of Minneapolis are approved as reserve agents for

SAMUEL GOMPERS MAY DIE President of American Federation of Labor is Severely injured by Street Car.

the Live Stock National bank of Sloux City.

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is lying dangerously ill at his home in this city, suffering from concusion of the brain and a possible fracture of the skull. While his condition is critical, his physicians say he probably will recover. He was injured last night as he lighted from a car on which he had been taking his two children for an outing. Mr. Gompers was reported to be resting easier tonight. An investigation has not developed any fracture of the skull.

SALOON MEN BEYOND REACH Judge Henry's Ruling is Knockout Blow to Advocates of Sunday Closing in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, June 28.-Sunday closing nongahela river will be awarded on July dvocates today had a knockout blow in a ruling handed down by Judge John W. Henry of the circuit court. Judge Henry holds that the Board of Police Commissioners has no right to revoke a saloon license unless it is shown that the place is a disorderly house within the meaning of the

aw. "The selling of one, two or a dozen drinks of whisky on Sunday." said Judge Henry. does not necessarily mean that a man is running a disorderly house, although it is o mandamus power to restrict the acts of the Board of Police Commissioners." The point of issue was to compel the police commissioners to revoke the license of the saloon keepers who had been convicted in the police court for selling on Sunday against the orders of the mayor and board.

INVENTOR IS PANIC'S VICTIM Irvin S. Smith of New York Kills Himself Because He Cannot Get Backing.

NEW YORK, June 28 .- Irving S. Smith. 58 years of age, an inventor of a number of steam and electrical engines, committed suicide today by shooting himself in the head. The Northern Pacific panic in Wall street caused the firm, which was electrical motor, to abandon the project and this made him despondent.

Comparatively Cool Night Fellows Hottest Day of the Leason.

Over 100 Degrees, the Highest Recorded in History of June-Crops Are Not Injured.

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| 12 | 111 | | | | | | | 93 | | p. | m | | | | | | 78 |
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After a day of hardship upon man and beast a wind came out of a cloud last night and dispensed peace on earth. In the cool of the night living things were able to regain their strength during twelve

hours of repose, The evening was part compensation for the garish day; it was one of those which has made Nebraska famous.

As to the day, it was the most memorable in the annals of June. The government thermometer with passionate fervor made its ascent to 100 degrees, with a half degree over as largesse to salamanders. This phicgmatic machine, however, did not pretend to keep pace with the delirious devices on the streets below. The radiation and reflection of pavements and brick walls, in addition to the abnormal tide of "drug store" thermometers, brought about wondrous conditions. Scores of 105 and 110 were chalked down by conscientious citizens in the downtown dis-

Shirt waists were foisted on the con munity as a measure of life and death. No earthly potentate ever set so general and spontaneous a custom as old King Sol. Men who were caught without the new garment did not wait until such time as they could make purchase. They simply stripped themselves of coat and waistcoat and went about in beltless inelegance. What cared they whether the public observed how chafing suspender had imparted its dye to shirt front? They had their revenge, for on fair foreheads hair once wavy and in order hung damp and limp. The sudden shifting of the torrid zone

to Nebraska has not thus far injured crops except to a slight extent in the extreme southwestern portion. Elsewhere the generous rainfall previous to this week has put the soil in excellent condition and the heat has added an actual benefit. In the southern tier of counties the cutting of wheat and rye is well forward.

Observer Weish makes no rash promlaes for today. The chances are that Omaha must endure another scorcher, but it is not expected that the 100 mark will be reached again.

COST OF DAWSON CONVICTION

George O'Brien Condemned to Die After Hundred-Thousand-Dollar Trial in Alaska.

SEATTLE, June 28 .- Word was brought by the steamer City of Seattle that George Judge Richardson Tells Her She Sues O'Brien, who killed Lynn Relfe, Fred Clayson and Lafrence Oleson on the Yukon are appointed carriers. The postoffice at river trail in December, 1899, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree and has been sentenced to be hanged in Dawson on August 23. The expenses of the trial are estimated at \$100,000

The City of Seattle had 175 Dawson passengers and a large amount of treasure. There was no bank or company gold. It was all personal treasure. T. S. Lippy brought out \$112,000. Purser Parmalee had sacks and bags of gold in his safe which assistant meat inspector in the Bureau of he estimates at \$75,000. Many of the passengers had gold in their state rooms of which they would make no estimate.

DAWSON, June 22 .-- (Via Vancouver, B C., June 28.)-The jury in the case of George O'Brien, charged with the murder of Lynn Relfe, Fred Clayson and Lafrence Oleson, this evening brought in a verdic of guilty as charged. The prisoner was sentenced to be hanged on August 23.

LEAVES WABASH IN SUSPENSE Pittsburg Council Committee Hears Road's Plans, but Declines to Take Action.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 28.-Another blow was aimed today at the entrance of the Wabash railroad into Pittsburg. The subcommittee of the corporations committee of councils considered the ordinance granting a franchise to the Wabash, but after hear ing the plane of the road from its representatives, took no action and refused to set a time for taking the matter up again. Unless a special session of councils i called before fall, a step which Recorde Brown intimated might be taken, the official sanction of the Wabash system's connections in this city will be tied up. In the meantime the work under way for entering Pittsburg will be pushed along and the contract for a bridge across the Mo-

OMAHA ROAD BUILDER DEAD H. L. Preston Expires While Dressing in His Room at a Hotel at Hudson.

HUDSON, Wis., June 28 .- H. L. Preston, a master builder of the Omaha road, was found dehd in his room today, having expired while dressing. Mr. Preston a gross violation of the law. The court has one of the best known railway men in this part of the country.

UNCLE SAM SEEKS TO COLLECT Starts Another Suit Against Montana Companies for Cutting Timber on Public Domain.

HELENA, Mont., June 28 .- The United States today commenced another suit in the federal court against the Bitter Root Development company, the anaconda Copper Mining company and the Daly estate to recover over \$350,000 for timber claimed to have been illegally cut upon the public domain. This makes suits for \$750,000 that the government has pending against these parties.

A deputy marshal has gone to arrest a Missoula man who is alleged to have been an agent in land fraud for which seventyfive or more entrymen have just been in-

Isabel Richey Elected Vice President for Nebraska by Western Association of Writers.

WARSAW, Ind., June 28 .- A banquet at Winona hotel tonight closed the sixteenth annual convention of the Western Association of Writers at Winona lake. The program of the last day's session sparkled with genuine literary merit. Rev. W. A. Quayle of Indianapolis gave an address entitled "Thirty Minutes with Shakespeare." Mrs. Alice Bartlett of Detroit read an interest ing paper on the subject "Hints on Story

Writing." At a business meeting held this afternoon Winona was chosen as the next place of meeting and W. W. Primmer of Kent-

land, Ind., was elected president. The following vice presidents were elected: For Indiana, George F. Cottman Irvington; for Illinois, John McGovern Chicago; J. N. Matthews, Mason; Charles Eugene Banks, Chicago; for California. Robert M. Burdette, Pasadena; for Kentuck, Mrs. W. F. Shulte, Louisville; for Michigan, Alice S. Bartlett, Detroit; Harriet M. Scott, Ann Arbor; for Nebraska, Isabel Richey, Plattsmouth; for Kansas, Eugene F. Ware, Topeka; for Ohio, Coates Kinney, Cincinnati; F. F. Oldham, Cincinnati; Julio C. O'Hara, Cincinnati.

USES KNIVES WITH EFFECT Pursued Negro Cuts His Way to Temporary Freedom and Two

Victima Die.

PANTHER, W. Va., June 28 .- The attempt of a mob to lynch a negro today at at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Jager, five miles south of here, resulted in the killing of two of the would-be

lynchers. The negro, Peter Price, was accused of insulting a white woman. He was pursued by a crowd of men and sought refuge in a small room in the rear of a saloon. The mob battered down the door and as they entered the room Price threw himself at them with the ferocity of a tiger with a knife in each hand. In cutting his way out he killed George Hooks and F. d. McGran and seriously cut Charles Davis. As Price struck down these men the others fell back and the negro made his escape through an open window. Several members of the mob brought revolvers into play, but they succeeded in inflicting only two slight flesh wounds.

Price was pursued and captured by officers, who hurriedly sent him to the jail at Welsh to avoid the vengeance of the enraged populace. Hooks and McGran were both well known citizens.

EXTRA DAYS FOR VOLUNTEERS Three Regiments Now at San Francisco Cannot Be Mustered Out by June 30.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .- Although four volunteer regiments in camp at the Presidio are working night and day to be within the law by leaving the service on Sunday. June 30, there are three others which will not get out before next week. According to the present schedule the Forty-seventh infantry will be mustered out on the 2d of July, the Forty-first on the 3d and the Forty-third on the 5th. These troops will thus be in the service two, three and five days respectively longer than they are supposed to have a military existence. A deficiency bill by congress will have to provide for their

extra pay. PEYTON'S FIRST WIFE IS LATE

Spokane Miner After Too Long Delay.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 28 .- The suit of Mrs. Helen M. Peyton of Denver against Colonel Isaac N. Peyton, a wealthy mining man of Spokane, ended today in a decision by Judge Richardson, finding for the defendant on all points. The plaintiff, who was the first wife of Colonel Peyton, sued for \$500,000, or half his property, claiming the divorce he secured in 1886 was not legal, and asking that it be set aside, thus invalidating his second marriage. The court held the divorce had been voidable at one time, but the plaintiff had forfeited

all rights by years of delay. MINERS ROAST IN THE MINE John Rooker and Frank Combs Are Victims of Fire at Grand

Encampment. CHEYENNE, June 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-Fire today destroyed the shaft house and mine of the Crescent Copper company in the Grand Encampment district. John Rooker of Loveland, Colo., and Frank Combs of Laramie, Wyo., were burned to death. Particulars of the accident have not been received, but it is be lieved that the victims were at work in the shaft and were roasted alive while attempting to reach the surface.

WILL ARRAIGN DOWIE DAILY Health Department of Chicago Determined that John Alexander Shall Procure a License.

CHICAGO, June 28 .- On request of the fealth department a summons was issued today requiring John Alexander Dowie to appear in court to defend a charge of confucting a hospital without a license, the maximum penalty for which is \$100 fine. Dowle will be arraigned daily until he pro-

WORLD'S FAIR SITE APPROVED National Commission Decides Forest Park is Best Available Place St. Louis Offers.

ST. LOUIS, June 28 .- The World's Fair National commission at its session tonight approved the Forest park site and ad-

Movements of Ocean Vessels June 28. At Havre—Arrived: L'Aquitaine, from New York. At Hamburg—Arrived: Graf Waldersee, from New York. At Dover—Passed: Northeastern, from Chicago via Montreal, for Hamburg. At Glasgow—Arrived: Kastalia, from Montreal. At Genoa-Arrived: Trave, from New York, for Naples. At Hong Kong-Sailed: Empress of India, for Vancouver. At Naples-Sailed: Hesperia, for New

York.

At Moville—Sailed: Anchoria, from Glasgow, for New York: Australasian, from
Liverpool, for Montreal.

At Southampton—Sailed: Deutschland,
from Hamburg, for New York via Cher-At Browhead-Passed: Grosser Kurfurst, from New York, for Cherbourg and Bre-

PLATTSMOUTH WOMAN CHOSEN KILLSTWO NEIGHBORS

Oliver Bricker Blaughters C. D. Guildand His fon Clarence.

RESULT OF BITTER FEUD OF FAMILIES

Many Shots Are Exchanged on Farm Near Dayton, Iowa.

VICTOR OF THE WARFARE IS THRICE HIT

He Claims He Does Not Fire Till He is Wounded.

THEN HIS BROTHER FETCHES A SHOTGUN

Boy Who is Eyewitness Gives Different Verston-Both Bricker Brothers Put Under Heavy Bonds.

DAYTON, Ia., June 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-As a result of a bitter ueighborhood feud, C. D. Guild and his 19-year-old son Clarence lie dead, riddled with charges fired from a shotgun. The man who did the fatal shooting is believed to be Oliver Bricker, one of a family of neighbors to the Guilds. The shooting was committed

Stories of how the shooting occurred vary. Bricker's story is that he met Guild and son. Guild pulled a revolver and began firing. Bricker was hit three times, on the lip, on the forehead and in the arm. All his wounds are slight. The last shot, Bricker claims, was fired by the boy, Bricker having knocked a revolver from Guild's hand. When Bricker got through the fence he says that his brother George met him and handed him a shotgun. He fired one barrel at the boy, who held the revolver. The boy fell and as the father sprang to pick up the revolver Bricker shot and killed him.

A different story is told by Charlie Guild, 16 years old, son of the dead man, who claims he was an eyewitness of the shooting. The boy says Oliver Bricker opened fire first with a revolver and that George Bricker did the fatal shooting with a shotgun. Both Brickers were arrested. Oliver Bricker was placed under \$10,000 bonds and George Bricker under \$5,000. A jury impaneled by Coroner Youker went to the ground and took evidence, but has not returned a verdict. Bricker openly admits the shooting and talks about it freely. "It was bad," he says, "but when a man's got to he has to."

Mrs. Guild Finds the Bodies. Both bodies lay in a lane only a few hundred yards from Guild's home. Mrs. Guild heard the shooting and rushed to the spot, only to come upon the budies of her son and husband. She carefully took off the apron which she wore and wrapped it about her dead husband's head. She was later taken home in a dazed condition and now lies in a serious state from

Guild was a well-to-do farmer, 60 years of age, and leaves a wife and eight children, the oldest 17 years and the youngest a baby in its mother's arms.

Both bodies showed wounds in the chest. The fatal charges were heavy loads of No. 6 shot and were fired from a twelve-gauge double-barreled shotgun. The revolver used by Guild was a thirty-eight-caliber Smith & Wesson. Four of the five cham-

bers are empty. It is believed that the shooting was caused by a quarrel this morning, when George Bricker and Guild had words over a broken fence, which let Bricker's cattle into Guild's corn and Bricker claims Guild struck him with a hammer.

Bad Blood for Months. Bad blood has existed between the famlies for months, brought on originally by disagreement over land. Guild previously claimed that the Brickers had cut his fences. Last fall Guild was shot from ambush while driving along a heavily wooded road. His heavy fur coat and wagon box were riddled with bullets. Guild accused Oliver Bricker of that shooting and caused his arrest, but the grand jury failed to return an indictment at the last session. Both families live a few miles from Dayton,

a town situated twenty miles southeast of Fort Dodge and are well known. Excitement is high throughout the adjoining county, and, though no threats have been made, the feeling tonight is strong against the Brickers. Guild had expressed to several parties the belief that he would meet a violent death, but said that no one should take him from his land except in a

BOOMING THE KANSAS MAN Election of Charles E. Daniel as Secretary of United Commercial Travelers is Probable.

pine box.

COLUMBUS, O., June 28.-The annual meeting of the supreme council of the United Commercial Travelers convened here today, fifty members being present. Supreme Chancellor Clinton E. Hobbs of Boston read his annual report. Secretary C. E. Daniel reported that during the past year there were 2,801 persons admitted to membership and that since the beginning of the year there had been 1,964 more added. The session will continue through tomor-

row. The election of officers will take place tomorrow. B. E. Zartman of Fort Worth, Tex., now junior counselor, will succeed Clinton E. Hobbs of Boston as supreme chancellor. Charles E. Daniel of Concordia, Kan., who was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late secretary, Charles B. Flagg, probably will be elected to that

KANSAS MINERS SATISFIED Those in Fourteenth District Granted About All They Demanded of Operators.

KANSAS CITY, June 28 .- Coal miners and operators of Kansas, in district 14, today agreed upon a scale of wages and upon other points at issue. The miners say they have secured most of what they contended for. The price to be paid for getting out a ton of coal is the same as last year, 65 cents. They make a gain, however, in a reduction of the price to be charged them by the operators for blacksmithing work. As to blasting powder, there were mutual concessions.

The Missouri miners and operators and those of Leavenworth county. Kansas, are At Cherbourg-Sailed: Deutschland, from tional president of the United Mine Work-At Liverpool-Sailed: Cevic, for New York.

definite result is reached.

severely shocked.