# CORN GOES JUMPING BETTER OPINION OF THE BOERS FUNSTON'S OFFICIAL STORY KILLED BY AN OMAHA MAN HEAT CONTINUES MERCILESS CONDITION OF THE WEATHER AGAIN IT'S COLUMBIA

Makes Another Big Advance on Chicago and N. w York Markets.

BROKERS ALMOST SWAMPED WITH ORDERS

WHEAT, TOO, MAKES ITSELF CONSPICUOUS

Gives Corn Close Rece in the Advances of the Day.

Bull Movement is Entirely Dependent on What the Elements Do for the Leading Corn Producing States.

NEW YORK, July 12 .- There was a scene of great excitement in both the wheat and corn markets at New York today, the trading aggregating one of the largest day's totals in a year or more, especially as to

Prices jumped 2% cents during the day in corn, making 61/2 cents advance for the week. Orders poured into the market so fast that brokers could scarcely execute them at the prices desired and the usually small crowd around the corn ring was tocreased to such an extent that at times it almost outrivaled that in the wheat pit. The farmers have taken the bull side into their hands and in the face of heavy realizing on the part of professionals have kept prices going until the cry is for 60-cent corn in Chicago. Where the present bull movement will end depends a great deal on weather conditions in the leading corn

States. Wheat also took an extraordinary jump today and from being in a position almost entirely friendless at once leaped into popularity with the bulls and gave corn a close race for leadership in the advance for the day. Prices in New York closed 2 and 3 cents higher than yesterday and practically at the top price. Professionals were caught in this bulge in wheat and some of them lost about all the money they have made by selling long corn to the bull public. For weeks and for months wheat has been hammered persistently by everybody in the belief that the crop would be a record one and more than enough to make up the foreign shortage. The result has been a huge short interest, part of which was caught in yesterday's big advance. The remainder is in a state of anxiety as to what the outcome will be, realizing that a much greater upturn must mean the covering of a big line of wheat. Today bulls were still further encouraged by reports that wheat in the Red river valley was being injured by excessive heat after recent wet weather.

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PARIS, July 12.—Senator Jules Siegfried, the former minister of commerce, has arrived here from his American tour. In an interview today M. Siegfried paid a glowing tribute to the immense commerce, has arrived here from his American tour. In an interview today M. Siegfried paid a glowing tribute to the immense commerce, has arrived here from the same place, but dated February 28, was prepared stating that the writer had just excleved a communication from Baldemero, Aguinaldo ordering him to send one of his best communication from Baldemero, Aguinaldo ordering him to send one of his best communication from Baldemero, Aguinaldo ordering him to send one of his best communication from Baldemero, Aguinaldo ordering him to send one of his best communication from Baldemero, Aguinaldo ordering him to send one of his best communication from Baldemero, Aguinaldo ordering him to send one of his best communication from Baldemero, and stating that the writer had just received a communication from Baldemero, and stating that the writer had just received a communicat entirely friendless at once leaped into poprecent wet weather.

Same Way in Chicago.

Board of Trade grain companies are to the Hispano-American war." effect that the heat and drouth in the southwest are unbroken. It is said that the dam- great pleasure he had derived from his age outside of Kansas and Missouri is comparatively slight, but that unless there is crop situation will approach a calamity.

A message from Topeka, Kan., says the Frenchman Sails His Motor-Driven prospects are for a crop of but 50,000,000 bushels of corn, although last year's crop was 163,000,000 and the year before 237,000, 000 bushels. The loss of hay and potatoes is also great, second only to the loss of 000,000 by the torridity and drouth.

The straits in the corn crop is said to be owing to the intense heat and lack of Corn for September delivery at the opening today sold simultaneously from 52c to 52%c, compared with the close vesterday at 51% @51%c; shortly afterward it was quoted at 52%c, or 9 cents higher than the price one month ago shortly before the heat and drouth began to arouse misgivings as to the future of the crop. Not in years have natural conditions attracted the present prices for corn, although manipulation has at times forced them higher. There was sharp demand from the country today. but local speculators sold to realize profits claiming that all damage so far had been amply discounted by recently prevailing prices. September oats today sold at 33c 14c higher than yesterday's close and 7c higher than a month ago. Wheat, however, is lower than it was June 12, although the September delivery at the opening today showed an advance of 1%c over the previous session's final figures.

### RAILROADS FEEL THE EFFECT Reports from Corn Belt Send Prices of Stocks Tumbling Down Agnin.

NEW YORK, July 12 .- Prices of stocks were set up only to be knocked down again this morning. The action of the market was very feverish and erratic during the first hour. There was a general decline at the opening, but determined and systematic support checked it and stocks were then bought with considerable animation up to last night's level and above. Net advances of a point were reached by St. Paul, Erie and Manhattan. The morning's report from the corn belt and the strength of the opening market sent prices of stock crumbling again. The corn grangers led. but the whole list was affected, the castern trunk lines conspicuously so. Prices were touched which showed losses from last night in Texas & Pacific of 414. Rock Island and St. Louis & San Francisco, 4 lowa Central preferred, 4%; St. Paul an Lackawanna, 314; Union Pa ific, 314; Il in is Bentral, 3, and other leading ratiroads 2@2% There were large declines amongst the in dustrial group, General Electric losing

11% and Colorado Fuel 616. efforts to rally the market resulted in a few fitful and feverish recoveries, but the alert hears were easily able to cut the bot tom out of prices and dislodge the selling orders placed all through the market to etop losses. Margins were uncovered and holdings were sacrificed unless additiona securities were forthcoming to protect brokers. In the banks the loan clerks were kept at high tension scanning the quotations on the tape to guard against the reduction of the margin of safety exacted in the value of securities placed as collateral for loans compared with the stock market price. As prices of stocks de clined stock brokers were continually notifled to furnish more collateral for their loans to prevent the selling out of the securities in the bankers' hands. The tone of the market became decidedly demoralized under the procedure of forced

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English Military Circles Discredit Charges that They Shoot Wounded Britions.

(Copyright, 1991, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, July 12 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Military GENEROUS IN PRAISE FOR THE OTHERS ircles attach no importance to the chargo that the Boers shot wound-

and everything on the first alarm. rick. A sensation .. Vlakfontein fight the British, discovering Aguinaldo, made under date of May 6. that the Boers were surrounding their This report prints in details all the facts shot. camp, were obliged to retreat, leaving their relating to the capture of Aguinaldo which WEATHER CONDITIONS NOW GOVERN ALL tents standing and their wounded behind were made public at that time. General

to whether it was true or not that the the expedition was submitted to the com-British wounded were abandoned. Lord manding general of the Department of Stanley, financial secretary of the war of- Northern Luzon and then was sent to fice, declared that the war office had no in- General MacArthur, by whom it as apformation on the subject. John Dillion proved. General Funston goes into details plied Lord Stanley with questions amid concerning the captured correspondence cheers from the Irish benches until the from Aguinaido and the use he made of speaker named him, but after considerable Cecilio Sagismund, who had presented uproar a compromise was effected, Mr. Dil- himself to Lieutenant J. D. Taylor of the lon giving notice that he will repeat his Twenty-fourth infantry with letters of question.

ment who served seventeen months in South gives the following account of the forged Africa, writes to the Times protesting letters which were used to deceive Aguiagainst the charges of cruelty against the naido: Boers, whose kindliness and generosity to the wounded, he says, have been a striking feature of the war.

The only conceivable object of the jingo press is to provide a pretext for refusing quarter in the hope of terminating the war in that way.

The Boers attacked a constabulary post at Houlkop July 11, Lord Kitchener reports, capturing a seven-pound gun. The Boers were eventually driven off, the British losing three men killed and seven wounded.

FRENCHMAN HOME AGAIN Senator Steafried Has Warmest Words of Praise for United

States.

was being injured by excessive heat after ground. I met with considerable sympathy in favor of a more liberal economic policy. France must take into consideration the says: he had overlooked at

Senator Siegfried also referred to the reception in Canada.

# relief within the next ten days the corn IT'S A MANAGEABLE BALLOON

Airship Any Place He Wishes in Paris.

PARIS, July 12 .- M. Santos-Demont's corn. It is estimated that the farmers of cigar-shaped balloon, driven by a motor, Kansas and Missouri have already lost \$50. had a trial from St. Cloud across Paris. around the Eiffel tower and back to St. Cloud. The papers say the trip was quite successful and that the balloon ascended moisture and is reflected in the course of and descended apparently at the will o prices of that cereal on the Board of Trade. | the neronaut. Tomorrow he will make an official attempt to win the prize of 100,000 francs offered by Henry Deautsch for a manageable balloon.

Seemingly the balloon was under al perfes control from first to apart from the breaking last. the rope. The average speed forty kilometers an hour and the experiment was made at a height ranging from 100 to 270 meters. The aeronaut came down six times on selected spots without damaging the machine.

# SCENE IN HOUSE OF COMMONS Irish Lender Demands Information

About Boers Murdering Prisoners.

LONDON, July 12 .- There was a noisy scene in the House of Commons today, arising from a question as to whether the British wounded were left in the hands of the Boers at Vlakfontein. Lord Stanley financial secretary of the War office, de clared the War office had no information on the subject, but John Dillon, Irish nationalist, backed up by the cheers and shouts of the nationalists, plied Lord Stan ley with questions until the speaker inter vened. As Mr. Dillon declined to give way the speaker named him, but after consid erable uprear a compromise was effected. Mr. Dillon giving notice that he will re peat his question Monday .

## ROSEBERY DESIRES TO SHINE Consequently Has No Thought, He

Says, of Marriage to Duch-

ess of Albauy. (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, July 12 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Lord Rosebery, being asked what truth there was in his reported engagement to marry the duch ess of Albany, replied: "It is a ridiculous fiction, without an atom of foundation of

thy sort. Such an alliance would mean Rosebery's extinction politically.

### BOERS TAKE ANOTHER GUI Seven-Pounder is Their Reward for Attack at Houtkop-Ten British Shot.

LONDON, July 12 .- A dispatch from Lord Kitchener, dated Pretoria and made public today, says the Boers attacked a constabulary post at Houtkop July 11, capturing a seven-pound gun. They were at Fort Leavenworth, has received a dis-eventually driven off. The British loss patch announcing that Elihu Root, secrewas three killed and seven wounded.

# Colored Women's President.

BUFFALO, July 12.—Mrs. J. S. Yates of Kansas City was elected president of the National Association of Colored Women this evening, defeating Mrs. Booker T. Washington and Mrs. Bruce of Josephine. Miss. Mrs. Yates has been treasurer of the association four years.

and the entire garrison will turn out under arms in his honor.

During the afternoon the post commander and officers will give Mr. Root a reception. A reception will also be given him in the city at night.

Department Mak a Public His Account of Cap ure e. Aguinaido.

Farmers Pecome Palls When Professionals et English soldiers at Viakfontein as printed by the Jingo press.

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Language evidence is vague and contradictory
order from the Imperial yeomanry,
the filter ilves, abandoning guns.

WHEAT TOO MANUSCIPPLE CONSENSIONAL CORP.

uced in the House WASHINGTON, July 12 .- The War deof Commons this are noon by a series of partment today made public Brigadier inquiries saying that the night after the General Function's report of the capture of Aguinaldo that he was to deliver to vari-Colonel Reely, a tory member of Parlia- ous insurgent chiefs. General Funston

on October 24, 1900, while scouting in the vicinity of Gapan, Nueva Ecija, I had surprised the insurgent chief Lacana in his camp and had captured, among other things, some writing paper which bore his headquarters seal. On this paper two letters were written to Aguinaldo over the carefully forged signature of Lacuna. One of these letters was dated February 24, 198, at Buela, a place in the mountains east of Fanar. In it Lacuna acknowledged the receipt of Aguinaldo's letters of January 13 and 14 and thanked him for the confirmation of his (Lacuna's) appointment as brigader general, made some time previously by Alejandrino.

It will be remembered that the letters of Aguinaldo referred to had fallen into our hands. Our letter indulged in the usual rhetoric employed by the insurgent chiefs in their correspondence and gave a glowing account of the progress of the campaign from the standpoint of Lacuna.

Letter that Undid Aguinaldo.

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Of the actual capture General Funston

The Maccabebes started up into the town and we heard a few shots, followed by scattered firing. We hastily crossed the river and running up on the town found that the Maccabebes were somewhat demoralized and firing wildly in every direction. They were gotten under control with some difficulty. Aguinaldo's guard of about fifty armed and neatly uniformed men had been drawn up to receive the reinforcements, and on being fired into broke and ran, a few of them returning the fire is they retreated. Aguinaldo, with his officers, had waited in his quarters. Placido and Segovia entered the house to report their arrival, and after a short conversation Segovia stepped outside the house and ordered the Maccabebes, who had just come up, to open fire on the insurgents who were standing in line at a distance of about fifty yards. The Maccabebes were so excited and nervous that their fire was ineffective. But two of the insurgents were killed, the remainder in their flight throwing away eighteen rifles and 1,000 rounds of ammunition.

Opens Fire on Officers.

As soon as Segovia had given the order he ran back into the house and opened fire on the officers surrounding Aguinaldo. He wounded Villa and Alhambra. The latter jumped out of the house into the river and was not seen again. Villa, on being wounded surrendered, as did also Santiago Barcelona, Aguinaldo's treasurer. The five remaining officers escaped from the house and swam the river. Placido seized Aguinaldo and told him that he was a prisoner of the Americans. At this juncture the Americans arrived on the scene and gave their attention to getting the Maccabebes under control and protecting the prisoners from them. One Maccabebe had a slight gunshot wound in the forehead.

In conclusion General Funston praises ger desired and she will withdraw her suit. generously all who had a share in the expedition, mentioning Captain Hazard, Captain Newton, Lieutenant Hazard and Lieutenant Mitchell, while especially praising Lieutenant Taylor for the discretion he showed after obtaining the Aguinaldo letters. He also speaks in high praise of Commander Barry of the Vicksburg and the assistance the navy rendered him

## INGALLS PRAISES FUNSTON Son of the Senator Says Americans Now Are Safe Anywhere in the Philippines.

ATCHISON, Kan., July 12.-Captain Ralph Ingalls, son of the late John J. Ingalls, ex-United States senator from Kansas, who has returned from the Philippines, says the charges against Captain A , S. Rowan of Atchison for burning

Filipino town have been magnified. "I do not think the damage amounted to \$150," he said, "and the whole town, which consisted simply of huts, could be rebuilt in a day. Knowing Captain Rowan as I do I feel safe in saying that he would not come have destroyed the town if he had not had sufficient cause.

General Funston is the central figure in Manila. The natives flock around him wherever he goes to get a good look at him. Before Funston captured Aguinaldo an American was not safe away from the protection of the soldiers in northern Luzon, but as soon as .ae capture was verified the situation changed. Americans are safe anywhere." Captain Ingalls served in the commissary

## SECRETARY ROOT IN KANSAS Salute of Seventeen Gans to Be Fired

department in northern Luzon.

at Fort Leavenworth Wednesday.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 12.-Lieutenant Colonel Jesse M. Lee, commanding tary of war, will arrive at the post at

Dead by A. N. Copeland, Former

A. C. Rogers of South St. Joe Shot Bank Teller.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-A. C. Rogers of South St. Joseph, Mo., was shot and killed at 7 o'clock tonight on Union Pacific train No. 6 near Wamsutta, Wyo., by A. N. Copeland, fermerly a bank teller of Omaha. Copeland attacked Rogers without warning and fired three shots, all of which took effect before he was everpowered by Brakeman Schamp, who had a narrow escape

His body was left at Rawlins and Cope-

from the bullets from Copeland's pistol.

Copeland is believed to be insane. He talks in a rambling manner about his trou- make half a crop. bles, but from his story it is gathered that he and Regers were in San Francisco together, where, he says, he was hypnotized by Rogers.

his own life and break the hypnotic spell, corn crop has not suffered 2 per cent. From papers found on the dead man it is believed he was traveling for Swift & company of Chicago.

Copeland is believed to be the man who married a Denver belle two years ago and a month later deserted his bride in San Fran

### ALMOST HEADLESS, BUT LIVES Joseph Burdick's Neck a Wreck and He Will Have to Use

Mute's Signals.

CHICAGO, July 12.-Although his head is almost torn from the body, Joseph Burdick is still alive, furnishing, it is said, one of the most remarkable cases known to physicians. Burdick's head was all but taken off by a huge piece of metal which fell across his neck by the overturning of a flat car yesterday. The trachea and larynx were completely torn away and the unfortunate man was taken to a hospital presumably to die.

By some fortune his neck was not broken nor were the jugular vein and carotold artery injured, although both were uncovered where the flesh was taken away. At the hospital he was quickly operated upon and he was furnished with a device for breathing which projects from the throat just above the collarbone.

Dr. Gary, in speaking of the case today, said: "Hunt, the medical authority, cites only twenty-seven cases of a character that even approaches this and nine of them approach it is the completeness of the work of destruction.

"It is safe to assume that the injured man will live and he will be confronted by a peculiar condition. He will never able to utter a sound, not even a groan. He will have to acquire the means of communication used by mutes ar & to do this The Maccabebes started up into the town and we heard a few shots, followed by just as a child has to.

### VINDICATES CONGER

New York Paper Admits It Was Wrong in Its Story of lows. Minister's Wife.

NEW YORK, July 12 .- (Special Teledering the Chinese storerooms in the Pekin against 104 for the same time yesterday. time of publication was in Boston. When reported today. her attention was called to the story she! wrote a personal letter branding the charge as absolutely false and demanding a terday's record of 103 and at 9 o'clock this prominent place in the paper for her denial. morning stood at 80 degrees, with a pleas-Her letter was entirely ignored. Mrs. Con- ant breeze. ger after waiting wrote again and receiving no attention brought a libel suit for \$50,- eter, unofficial, registered 112 degrees at 1 000 damages. Papers were served today o'clock today. and in the most prominent place at the top of the page with big headlines the profuse apology ending with the admission that the article referred to did Mrs. Conger a great injustice. This is all Mrs. Con-

### EL RENO CROWD IS THINNED Richards Reports that Oklahoma Land Registration Job is Now Becoming Comparatively Easy.

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Secretary Hitchcock said today that the reports from the Oklahoma registration showed that the crowds in that country had digested thoroughly the president's proclamation and realized that there was no chance for speculators, intruders, trespassers or gam-

good faith to everybody qualified and that what is given them is not transferable." Following is the telegraphic report re-El Reno, dated last night:

Registered here today, 6,500; at Still yesterday, about 1,100. No report of number terday, about 1,100. No report of number registered there today. Everything moving smoothly at both places. Crowd thi ned so much that we will only work from 9 until 4 tomorrow, unless a great number come to

## OHIO JUDGE TAKES OWN LIFE D. A. Russell of Pomeroy, Prominent in State's Affairs, Shoots Him-

self in Cincinuati.

CINCINNATI. O., July 12 .- D. A. Russell of Pomeroy, judge of the circuit court, committed suicide here today. Judge Russell killed himself in his room at the Palace hotel with a revolver. He was a prominent raised, no corn, vegetables or fruit. republican and was a candidate for the nomination for supreme judge before the recent republican convention in June. He was vice president of the Pomerov National bank and interested in several other investments, one of which, a gold mine in Colorado, falled to materialize. This fact probably prompted his suicid

Movements of Ocean Vessels July 12. At New York—Arrived: Frederich der Grosse, from Bremen.
At Boston—Arrived: New England, from famine in farm produce. Potatoes are 150

Man and His Crops Both Feel the Iffect of Its Siege

EBRASKA AND IOWA KEEP UP WELL

Both States Still Hopeful of Corn Crops-Kansas and Southern Communities Send Less Cheerful Reports.

LINCOLN, July 12 .- The heat in Lincoln and southeast Nebraska today was one degree more intense than yesterday, the max-Rogers never uttered a word after being imum temperature for this city being 102, which was about the average for a large section of the state. Some towns reported 107. Reports to grain companies here say them. The question was put point blank as Funston shows that his entire plan of land was turned over to the sheriff at that the corn crop is not appreciably damaged except the early planted, which has reached a critical stage in its growth. Oats and potatoes are in a bad way and will not

> DES MOINES. July 12 .- The government thermometer registered a temperature of 102 at 3:30 this afternoon, the highest of the year. Director Sage of the weather crop service says that owing to the great He says he killed his companion to save amount of moisture in the ground the lowa BURLINGTON, Ia., July 12.-The drouth throughout southeastern lowa was partly

> > cooler temperature. The mercury at 1 TOPEKA, Kan., July 12 .- The weather in Kansas continued very hot today, the highest temperature reported being 110 at thought that Marshal Maxwell and his Fort Scott. The heat was accompanied deputies will be able to protect the prisby a light breeze from the south, which oners. The crime which incensed the citi-

and withering vegetation of all kinds. A careful perusal of crop reports from will not raise more than 50,000,000 bushels less than a third of last year's yield and less than a fifth of 1899. The late corn is all that will yield anything, the early product being given up more than two weeks ago. Late corn is just half as high as it usually is by this time of year. This fact is proving its salvation. If it had attained its growth it would have gone soon after the early corn. The fact that there has been no good rain for three months has retarded the late corn until it is no higher than it usually is in May. Opinions and reports differ as to the extent of the damage to corn. Secretary Coburn of the State Board of Agriculture, recognized authority, admits that the

crop is practically a failure. Wheat is nearly all in the stack. In many cases it has been harvested, only to be burned. As much as 20,000 acres of wheat in the stack has been burned dur-ing the last two weeks. The fires started from the slightest causes, so intensely dry is everything, and when they are once started there is no water on hand with the effects of the drouth. Leaves are falling like late in the summer. Half grown diminish. fruit is shriveling, dying and dropping from the trees.

## HOW THE SOUTH IS FARING away. Among these a rumor is current for the head sails was affected, so that Cooler in St. Louis, but Worse Than Ever Before in the Region

ST. LOUIS, July 12 .- No signs of radical change in the torrid weather have appeared on the official horizon, but Govgram.)-The wife of Minister Conger to- ernment Forecaster Hyatt believes that day forced a New York paper, the Evening conditions in and about St. Louis will soon Journal, to publish her letter denying the resolve themselves into slightly cooler charge of looting in China. On June 26 weather. Today was not so hot as Thursthat paper published a cablegram charging day. The highest temperature was 191, Mrs. Conger and Lady McDonald with or- registered at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, as palace broken open. Mrs. Conger at the Several prostrations due to the heat were

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 12 .- The thermometer fell rapidly last night from yes-

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 12 .- This was the

warmest day of the year in the central paper publishes her letter of July 28 with a southern states and parts of the southwest Many places in western Tennessee. Arkansas, north Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas report that all heat records were broken during the afternoon. In Memphis the official report was 102 degrees at 5 o'clock. It is the highest temperature ever recorded here. At Little Rock the highest temperature ever recorded was officially reported at 4 o'clock today, when the mercury reached 106 degrees. No prostrations occurred there. Pine Bluff reports the warmest day on record with one fatality. In Mississippi the heat was intense throughout the day. At Jacksonville, Vicksburg and Natchez all records were broken Crops, especially corn, all through north and east Mississippi are drying up. Louisiana is also in the hot wave. Shreveport reports the hottest day in its history, the government thermom-"The people," said the secretary, "re- eter registering 99.8 in the afternoon. The ket, but there is talk of closing the packalize that the lands are being opened in intense heat has broken somewhat in a few counties in western Texas. San Angelto, Colo., Midland and Big Springs, all in the extreme western part of the state, report of the weather kept by Chancellor F. H. ceived at the Interior department today a rainfall varying from one to three inches. Snow of the University of Kansas showed These points are in a section devoted almost exclusively to stock raising. The agricultural part of north and northwestern Texas is still unrelieved from the drouth. In some places rain has not fallen in two months. At Austin good rains fell Wednesday and broke the long drouth in that vicinity. San Antonio reports a rainfall of 1.76 inches. The crops in the southwestern section of the state are in fair condition. Showers fell at Richmond and Sequin today and Houston and Galveston report rains in the last few days. At Dallas rain has not fallen for nearly six weeks. MARSHALL, Mo., July 12 .- The government thermometer stood at 108 at 2:30

this afternoon, the highest temperature ever recorded here. Nothing is being HITS CHICAGO PRODUCE MEN

### Potatoes, Green Corn and Cabbage All Away Up. Owing to Continued Dryneas.

CHICAGO, July 12 .- The long continued dry, hot weather has already made a At Boston—Arrived: New England, from Liverpool.

At Hamburg—Arrived: Northeastern, from Chicago and Montreal via London

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Forecast for Nebraska-Fair, Continued Warm Saturday, Sunday Partly Cloudy, Probably Showers and Not So Warm n Northern Portion; Southerly Winds, Be-coming Variable.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday Hour. Deg. 5 a. m..... 80 6 a. m.... 70 Honr. 1 p. m..... 98 7 n. m ..... Si 3 p. m.,....too 4 p. m. . . . . 100 5 p. m. . . . . 100 a. m. .... 54 9 a. m..... 98 6 p. m..... 90 11 a. m ..... 8 p. m..... 95 9 p. m..... 92 12 m..... 97

The maximum temperature was 101, reached at 4:15 p. m.

### KANSAS CITY MUB AT JAIL Would Take Vengeauce on Negroes for Assault on Miss Grace

Davis.

mob seems to have abandoned its lynching plan. Five hundred men, in squads of seventy-five, are raiding the negro quarter in the north end, chasing and beating negroes and smashing windows.

KANSAS CITY, July 12 .- A crowd of 2,500 excited men and boys surrounds the again defeated Constitution to today's race county fail in this city tonight, clamoring by a margin in corrected time of two minfor vengeance against three negroes who utes and nineteen seconds. Independence broken this afternoon by light showers and criminally assaulted Miss Grace Davis being once more last, after losing its top-Wednesday night in a populous and highly mast at the very start. The Boston boat, respectable neighborhood.

Eight suspects, two of whom have been | race after being shorn of its top gear that identified, are held at the jail. It is came as from a redhot furnace, blasting zens of the city is one of the most daring outrages ever perpetrated here. Miss Davis and her escort, Vernie Newton, all parts of the state indicates that Kansas were walking home after having spent the evening at Troost park. At Nineteenth of corn this year. The crop will thus be street and Woodland avenue three negroes sprang upon them from behind. Newton was knocked senseless and Miss Davis was dragged 400 feet into a private park and assaulted. When she recovered consciousness her escort was still insensible

They are both in a critical condition. The crowd now at the courthouse is largely composed of the rough element, such as gathers eager for trouble of any sort, but dozens of influential citizens are urging the people to go home. It is said that six of the negro suspects have been spirited away to the workhouse. The negroes still in jail are the two who have been identified-Joseph Roberts and Frank Holland. There is deep feeling over the outrage among all classes of the community. which has been aroused already by the murder of Tom Scruggs, son of a prominent citizen, by a gang of ruffians in Troost

park last month. KANSAS CITY, July 18 .- 12:30 a. m .- The mob has taken to beating negroes with whom a quarrel can be provoked and ten black men have been beaten. A number which to fight them. Trees are showing of pistol shots have been fired, but no one wounded. The crowd has begun to

12:45 a. m.-Thirty-five policemen have driven the mob from the courthouse block. but 500 men remain in the streets a blook none of the mainsail halyards on the stays arrive at 1 o'clock prepared to storm the jail. The police scoff at this report and say there will be no further trouble tonight.

# OLD SOL SHOWS MISSOURI

Runs the Mercury Higher Than the Southwestern Part Ever Saw It Go Before.

KANSAS CITY, July 12 .- This was the hottest day ever experienced in the southwestern part of Missouri. In Kansas City for four hours this afternoon the government thermometer registered 103, while th mercury on the street in the downtown districts soared to 108 and 110. Last night was one of the worst hot nights of which Kansas Cityans have any recollection Hardly a breath of air has stirred here for the last twenty-four hours and great suffering has resulted, especially among the poor in the river bottoms. Five prostrations were reported in Kansas City, none

so far fatal. At Joplin 105 degrees was reported. Paving contractors found it difficult to keep their men at work and men and horses at many of the zinc mines were compelled to quit at 2 o'clock for the day. But one rain has visited Joplin and the surrounding country since May and several mining plants are on the verge of shutting down because of the scarcity of water.

At Springfield 104 degrees was recorded the highest in the history of the signal service there, and four prostrations were

reported. ST. JOSEPH, July 12 .- The heat reached its highest point today, 112 in the business sections of the city. There is little corn damaged on the bottom lands in the northern part of the state, but another day like this one and all will be beyond the redemption of rain. Creameries are forced to shut down because they can buy no milk, the country supplies being cut Live stock is being hustled to maring houses until the intense heat is past

as so many workmen are being affected LAWRENCE, Kan., July 12 .- The record today's temperature to be the hottest in thirty-four years. The mercury reached 105.5 degrees.

### LONDON IS ALSO SIZZLING Prostrations of Man and Beast Handlcap Business and Manufeeturing.

LONDON, July 12.-The heat wave here is becoming more tropical. Londoners were not prepared for it, and, consequently its rigger, the band of yachtemen who have they are suffering greatly. The official thermometers at 10 o'clock this morning registered from \$5 to \$7 in the shade, but the ordinary thermometers showed several degrees higher. There swere many sunstrokes, prostrations and faintings in the streets, which kept the ambulances busy, sailed them, a jot of that to which they The number of omnibuses running was are entitled, and I think there is no one considerably reduced in consequence of the who gives them more praise than 1. I exhaustion of the horses, and the iron works and ship building yards were seriously handicapped on account of the enforced absence of the workmen who were suffering from the heat.

### ST. PAUL IS SURELY SAINTLY Talks of Cool Breezes, a Temperature of Sixty Degrees and Other

ST. PAUL, July 12.-The comfortable weather of the last few days continues here. a cool breeze blowing and the official temperature ranging from 60 to 88.

Great Delicacies.

Lace for Supremacy in Defense of the Cup Grows Complicated.

CONSTITUTION OVER TWO MINUTES BEHIND

crippled Independence Makes a Magn ficent Showing to the End.

WITH TOPMAST GONE FINISHES FAST

Boston Boat Demonstrates It Has Yet to Be Reckoned With.

GREATEST CHEERS FOR THE 1899 DEFENDER

KANSAS CITY, July 13.-1 a. m .- The It Shows Gailant Intention to Sail Again Against on English Challenger and Puts New Herreschoff Craft to Severest Test.

> NEWPORT, R. I., July 12.-Columbia however, sailed such a remarkably plucky it is generally believed here tonight that it would have won today's race but for the

> accident. For twenty minutes after the start Inde pendence sailed with the wreck of its club topsail trailing astern, while for six more it was motionless, luffed in the wind, while the crew cleared away the tangle. All this time the two other yachts were speeding along under all sail, yet Independence was only beaten seven minutes and forty-two seconds at the first mark and sailed the second leg of the triangle in less time than either of the other yachts, although they

> carried club topsails. In the run home the two Bristol boats, under a great press of sail, beat the Lawson yacht a little over four minutes in ten miles. This fine showing of Independence did not in any way detract from the interest in the contest between the two Herreschoff yachts.

> Columbia Never Headed. Columbia was never headed by Constitution, but the new boat gave the old one a warm contest. Columbia had the best of the reaches, but Constitution sailed the windward stretch a minute and a haif faster than the old boat. The result of the four contests by these boats leaves much to be determined, especially as to their

> relative merits except in light airs. Today's race was sailed in a fifteen-knot wind, the northeaster today being much stronger than the southwester of yesterday. The accident to Independence occurred within two minutes after the start, the preventer backstay breaking near the cleat, so that the topmast, with ne support, broke short off at the masthead. Fortunately was able to keep on.

All Rest for Ten Days.

Today ended the series and the yachts will not meet again for at least ten days, Constitution going to Bristol, Columbia to New York and Independence probably to New London. Of the four events under the Newport Yacht Racing association Constitution won the first two in right airs, beating the other yachts by a large margin, while Columbia won the other two in close finishes. Independence has lost in every race. although quite near the other two yachts in the last two contests

Official time of today's race: Start, Finish Elaps'd, recte!. Columbia .... 11:11:36 2:09:33 2:57:57 2:55:49 Constitution .11:12:00 2:10:59 2:55:59 2:5 :59 Independence.. 11:11:51 2:19:58 3:08:07 3:07:24

INDEPENDENCE SURE WINNER That's the Opinion of All on Board but for Time Lost Through

Accident. NEWPORT, R. I., July 12 .- When Independence came up into the harbor after the race it was found that no one had been hurt by the accident. When asked how much the accident cost Independence Captain Haff said it was certainly all of that margin by which it was beaten by

the winning boat. The big clubtopsail was hanging and dragging in the water at least twenty minutes and for nearly six minutes Independence lay to in order to get clear the rigging.

cap caused by the absence of the big topsail during nearly the entire race, was more than enough to prevent Independence from winning. This is the judgment of all on board.

Mr. Duncan, manager of Constitution,

All this loss of time, added to the handl-

had nothing to say after the race in explanation of its defeat by Columbia LAWSON SURE OF HIS BOAT Fastest Ship Affort is His Admiring Language for the Unfortunate

NEWPORT, R. I., July 12.-Thomas W. Lawson issued the following statement tonight.

Independence.

"Topmast gone, leaking badly and four times a loser, Independence arrived at anchor tonight after its first series of races, in the hearts of those who have been with it from its birth, the only ones who really know the craft, that noble old veteran, Captain Hank Haff, his two nevertiring officers, as good a crew as ever trod a deck, the boat's designer, its salimaker, satied on it and the grizzly old polar bear that rides its main peak, the fastest ship that ever sailed.

"I say this with no thought or intention of taking from Constitution and Columbia, or those who have built them, or think they have shown themselves may nificent boats and after much careful thought and after many discopeintments and in my peculiar position, w . perhaps a little better insight than any other, I can unbestiatingly say that my belief, whi h has never wavered, in the ability of Independence eventually to show its stern to anything affoat, has been strengthenet by

everything it has done while at Newport. "I may be wrong, but if I can procure races for Independence throughout the season. I believe it will make those who judged it hastily admit their error. I do not want to make excuses for our defeat, but I think it only fair to the boat to touch on one vital point. Its trip around Cape Cod almost wrecked it. The conditions