nati Union Are to Quit

Work.

CHICAGO, July 14 .- Action taken tonight

by Chicago members of the Iron Molders

union will result tomorrow in a general

strike of the members of the trade em-

ployed in the foundries of Chicago and

In spite of the efforts of the officials of

the international organization the six local

renew their demand for a \$3 a day wage

tomorrow and to strike unless their de-

mand shall be immediately complied with.

Eighty manufacturing concerns and 1,400

While the members of the Iron Molders'

union who are in the employ of the United

same, Pending Strikers' Final

Settlement.

ployed heretofore by Laidlaw, Dunn &

The strikers here deny the statement of

union has funds to continue the struggle.

Are Willing to Quit to Help

Iron Workers.

(Continued from First Page.)

drouth is daily cutting down the average

in eastern Indiana until ten days ago.

The general opinion is that the crop has

JACKSON, Miss. July 14.-From all over

damaged because of the long-continued

succession is a serious matter to thou-

COPENHAGEN, July 14.-Extreme heat

GENEVA, July 14.-There is no abate-

ment of the terrible heat. At noon today

the temperature was 39 degrees Fahren-

GRAND FORKS, N. D., July 14 .- The hot

spell was broken this afternoon by a storm

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., July 14 .- Today

was the hottest of the year. It was 110

companied by Heavy

Wind.

DENISON, Tex.. July 14.-The worst

drouth ever experienced in this section was

of over two hours' duration, the volume of

The Southern Methodist Episcopal church,

Jefferson City Missourians Make

Promised Supplication - General

Day of Pleading is Proposed.

there are no particulars here.

of Two Hours' Duration Ac

IN TEXAS

STORM

Mississippi made little corn last

been cut 30 per cent or more.

from heat were reported today.

sunstroke were reported.

in the shade at 1 o'clock.

which lasted nearly an hour.

drouth.

cotton

sands of farmers.

members of the union will be affected

workmen and will remain at work.

unions voted to refuse the terms offered

Cincinnati.

fuential friends to escape the nunishment the governor has made a serious mistake to which their oriminal actions would subject them, while it forces the less influential to suffer for crimes less grave, the thought in many minds that strong A rich criminal or one with powerful political or personal influence or a heavy friends may encape where a poor devil purse will get any man who has com

John D Howe-The parole is preposterous. At this rate Bartley will get over ernor's action. \$100,000 for every year he has served in the penitentiary.

Porole a Mistoke.

H. H. Oliasted-I think the parole of Bartley is a mistake. I don't know what reason the governor had to release him, but I do not see why he should have been preferred to any other prisoner who has been tried and convicted of a grave offense. I am certainly opposed to treating a man who has held a high place in the estimetion of the public and has betrayed the confidence of his friends better than the ordinary criminal is treated.

A P. Culley, Loup City-On reflection I desire to say I am in perfect accord with the language, both expressed and implied, in the remarks of Governor Savage in The Bee, which clearly indicates there will be made a restitution of all, or the move is a wise one. It will mean a panies against which a strike has been a good part, of the moneys misappropriated neat sum of money for the state, and so by Bartley. Under these circumstances it far as Bartley is concerned, my opinion will turn temorrow. An effort will be is purely a business proposition and the is that he has been punished enough. To made also to close down some of the nonstate should deal with this matter in the same manner a good business man would leason any plainer. under similar circumstances. The taxmost men is infinitely worse than physical death and justice is no longer con-

unless he violates the conditions of the the crime. parele and until we learn the conditions exacted of Bartley we will be unable to know whether or not he is likely to be put my opinion it will go as far toward makback into the penitentiary at the expira- ing a man realize the enormity of his tion of the two months. I think the governor ought to make the conditions of the parole public. I don't believe Bartley is in a position to restore any of the money

Dr. W. F. Milrey-I think the governor has made a mistake in letting Bartley out, but there may be something which has not yet been made public to warrant the parole. As the case looks at present we can only observe that such actions

strange proceeding and I would rather not discuss it. I am inclined to charity and family, mercy toward such unfortunate men as Bartley.

Considered an Outrage

what the conditions imposed by the gov- as anywhere else. I am not ashamed to ernor are. I look upon the letting him out face the people for anything I have done of the penitentiary as an outrage. I don't and as I have said before I don't intend think the governor had any right to liberate to run up a white flag." Bartley without letting the people know what the conditions are.

T. J. Nolan-It's just what I expected. It's Mr. Bartley said: "It would be unwise for just what I told the people would happen in that emergency while campaigning last I probably could give the newspapers ma-

subject.

R. F. Hedgin-I don't know what to think given to the papers." of it, the action of Governor Savage was such a surprise to everyone. It's a funny subject of conversation here today. The thing to do and I can't understand what news was kept from the public last night, he must decline to make his plans known at prompts it. I suppose Bartley has suf- but today the newspapers rapidly spread the present time. fered everything that a man can suffer, but the information. As announced in The it doesn't seem right to let him go in that Bee this morning the parole is limited to way. We can't tell, however, until we see sixty days, subject to extension under conwhat comes out of it whether the governor ditions imposed by the governor. is right or wrong.

Judge Lee Estelle-It was a great surprise to me, but I take it that the governor

No Reason for a Parole.

Louis J. Piatti-I don't see any reason why Bartley should be paroled any more than any other criminal.

Henry G. Streight-I don't know anything of the particulars of the Bartley case, but as a general proposition I am not in favor of letting a man who has been sen-

The Non-Irritating Cathartic

Rasy to take, easy to operate-Hood's Pills

Send Bee to (name)

of executive elemency. It opens up a tenced to twenty years off after he has way for prominent criminals with in- served only three or four years. I think

W. Carr-Governor Savage's actio places a premium on big crimes. It puts mitted a great crime out of prison. can't conceive of any reason for the gov- DETERMINED TO FIGHT IT OUT TO THE END

J. E. Miller, Cigar Dealer-I den't be lieve it was wise to parole Bartley. Paroles Little Prospect of an Ending in the and pardons are geiting to be altogether too common here lately and after a while I will get so the criminal classes will count on them and the law will have no further terrors and therefore no power to dis courage crime. If the courts are going to continue to command respect the sentences. they impose should be carried out without interference.

Money for the State.

H. B. Peters, Manager Merchants' Hotel-I believe that if I had been in the governor's place I would have done the same thing. Of course we don't know what the conditions are that he will impose, but it is reasonable to suppose that they will include the restitution of at least a part of the shortage. If this is the case, then continue him in prison will not make the union mills of the companies and to crip-

L. J. Howell, Traveling Salesman, Aurora, are very sanguine of success. payers want this money, or as much as Neb -I don't think it will do any harm to can be had, covered back into the treas give the man his freedom at this time. He ing," said President Shaffer today. "It ury. This is all they could hope for or has had the sympathy of the people for a wan forced upon us. We were not con-The loss of personal character long while and the state will derive more tending for wages, but for principle-for and honor, when one becomes a felon, with benefit from the money in its treasury self-preservation. The tin and sheet peothan from the man in its penitentlary.

served by continued revenge and protracted my way of thinking, ought to be required organized and there will be some surpunishment when a fair settlement can to serve out his term. There are scores prizes in store. I have not heard today of other men in the Nebraska penitentiary from a single lodge in answer to my strike has not been declared off here, but the Howard H. Baldrige-I am not prepared who no doubt are more deserving of free- order, but an answer is not necessary. The strikers have decided to vote by shops and to discuss the governor's action, for the dom than he is, but because they lack in- order will be promptly obeyed by all our in this way almost all have arranged to rereason that I do not know the conditions fluence they don't get it. All this talk men. But there will be no trouble. Labor sume tomorrow except some of those emunder which Bartley has been paroled, of sympathy for his family is bosh. So organizations have changed. The Amalga-As I understand the law, a prisoner once have the other men families. He should mated association is not the association, Gordon, the Cincinnati Milling Machine paroled cannot be put back into prison have thought of them before he committed it was twenty years ugo, not even five company and some smaller shops.

in the penitentiary is a long time and in control. crime as twenty years. The state doesn't want to be put in the attitude of persecuting its criminals. I approve the governor's action.

Bartley Receives Congratulations.

receiving congratulations on his parole both mills held open meetings today and from the penitentiary. He was constantly both decided to strike temorrow. besieged by visitors and at noon telegraph Painter mill employes about 400 men and as this by the chief executive of the state and telephone messages from friends over the Lindsay & McCutcheon mill about 300. overturn the object of punishment for the state began to come in. Early this I. W. Jenks, manager of the American E. A. Benson-It strikes me as a rather neighbor, but otherwise he remained at heard of the attempt to be made to tie up

Mr. Bartley when questioned as to his morning as usual. plans. "There is considerable work before Dr. A. B. Somers-I don't, of course know me and i can attend to it just as well here

When questioned concerning the requirements imposed upon him by the governor, me to discuss those matters at this time. terial for a good story, but I don't care Lee Herdman-I don't care to discuss the to do so now. I may in the future have something to say and when I do it will be

The parole of Bartley has been the sole The other newspapers erroneously reported that

the parole was without limitation. Just what the conditions imposed by the must have some good reason for his action governor are is not fully known, as the and some good purpose in view and per- executive will only say that Bartley must haps no one should condemn him until it is keep good conduct and report to Whedon learned from events just what his purpose and the warden. He has neither denied nor affirmed the conjectures that Bartley will be required to return part of the money or tell who got !t.

Universal Peace Union.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 14.—The thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Universal Peace union began here today. The program covers a period of four days. Among those who will address the assemblage are: Scott Hershey, LL.D., Boston; Rev. Amanda Deyo, Troy, Pa; Alfred H. Love, president of the union; Rev. Matthew Anderson, Philadelphia; David Ferris, Wilmington, Del.; Rev. E. W. Moore, Philadelphia; James M. Pebles, M. D., Pattle Creek, Mich., and Maria F. Gray of San Francisco.

Kentucky Marshal Assassinated. MIDDLESBORO, Ky., July 14.—Deputy Marshal Joe Manning was assassinated a mile below this place today. A posse is in pursuit of Herman McCreary, for whom Sheriff Manning had a warrant of arrest.

AMALGAMATED STRIKE IS ON

Etruggie Will Be Obeyed.

Near Puture-Witt Affect Many Plants Throughout the

PITTSBURG, July 14.- From present inications it looks probable that President Shaffer's strike order, issued last night to the Amalgamated association members in the employ of the American Steel Hoop company, the American Sheet Steel company and the American Tinplate company. will be obeyed and the great struggle between the Amalgamated association and States Steel corporation will be directly the steel companies will be on in earnest

In the union mills of the three comdeclared it is predicted that not a wheel ple the rest. The Amalgamated people

"The strike was not of our own seekple will not be able to turn a single wheel C. E Butler, Cigar Dealer-Bartley, to tomorrow. We have our forces thoroughly years ago. The mon are more readily D. D. Moore, Cigar Dealer Four years controlled; in fact, we have our men under

Developments today indicate that Pitts- The men are both discouraged and indignant \$7,000. burg is going to be a preity lively strike and most of them favor resuming work. center. The most interest attaches to the President John Mulholland of the Inter "Painter mill" on the south side and to national Association of Allied Metal Methat of Lindsay and McCutcheon in Al- chanics was here today in conference with American Steel Hoop company and have hitnerto been aggressively nonunion, and MINERS WOULD STRIKE ALSO LINCOLN, July 14 - (Special Telegram.) much depended upon the action taken by Joseph S. Bartley was kept busy today the men in these plants. The employes of All

morning he rode about the city with a Steel Hoop company, said tonight he had home all day surrounded by his overjoyed the two mills, but he had heard such strike talk for several months previous. Mr. Jenks "I intend to remain in Lincoln," declared said that the mills would resume tomorrow

Where It Centers.

The fight at the Painter mill is to be made the center of the strike. There will be stubhave won the greater part of the strike. thuslastically declared that if the occasion the Steel Hoop company has for years suc- tion would contribute to the support of the ceeded in thwarting the efforts made to steel workers and that the men in this unionize it.

President Shaffer was asked today if he had set a time when, no settlement having been effected, he would extend the strike to all the subsidiary steel companies of the United States Steel corporation. He said

It may be said, however, on the strength of reliable information that the strike for what seemed to be a big crop of corn within its present limits is intended merely

as a show of strength. At the conference last week the representatives of the steel corporation were repeatedly warned that the association was much stronger than they knew. They were told of the organization of milis of which they had no knowledge. But the steel men would not believe that the association was as strong as it was claimed to be. Thus it is believed the first purpose of the association is to show its strength by confining the strike to the three companies. When the show of strength has been made whatever it may prove to be, the assoclation expects the companies to ask for another conference. If the companies show no inclination to make a settlement the strike will be extended to three more companies. If the trust will not yield then the strike will be extended to such independent companies as sell their finished products or raw materials to companies against which a strike has been declared. Should the strike attain such proportions it would be likely to go still further. The Amalgamated association and the Federation of Labor two years ago formed a secret alliance it is claimed, which agreed that the association when on strike could also call out the steel men of the federation. The latter has organizations in many mills whose workmen are not eligible to

Four Thousand Affected at Newcastle

membership in the association.

A report from Newcastle, Pa., tonight says: Fully 4,000 men were affected in this city by the Amalgamated strike. Of these 2,000 are employed in the Shenango plant and 1,400 in the Greer plant of the American Tinplate company and 600 at the steel plant of the National Steel company. The men of the latter mill were not called out by President Shaffer, but notices were posted there today stating that the plant will not be in operation tomorrow. The hot mills departments of both the Greer and Shenango plants will be idle tomorrow, affecting 600 men at the former and 500 at the These departments are manned exclusively by Amalgamated men.

Tomorrow morning not one wheel will be urned in either the Greer or Shenaugo mills, the largest plants of the kind in the country. The men are ready for a long strike, as they have been preparing for this

fight for months. A report from Connellsville says: The employes at the Humbert plant of the American Tinplate company at Connellsville are hanging in the balance tonight. They do not know just how the situation stands and are awaiting for the other tinplate plants to take the lead. The Humbert

mill is known as a non-union mill. rain. At the Roman Catholic churches prayers are said at each mass daily for Greenville Men Favor Staying Out. rain, under an order of Archbishop Kain At Greenville some 700 men will be afof St. Louis. Tonight the Methodist, fected by the strike and the great majority Baptist, Christian and Presbyterian conare favorable to a holdout to the end in gregations united in a union service at support of the demands of their leaders. the Presbyterian church and prayers for The local mill shut down two weeks ago on rain were offered. Governor Dockery is account of extreme hot weather, but the receiving hundreds of requests beseeching men were anxious to go on if matters were

The report from New Kensington tonight is: In compliance with President Shaffer's strike order the members of the Amalgamated association employed in the Pittsburg demand their leaders may make it will be "Vacation Contest Dept." Bec, Omaha, Neb.

"Vacation Contest Dept." Bec, Omaha, Neb.

Construigned by

Agent

Agen approved of by the workers here, for they

and are not affected by President Shaffer's M'CABE OPENS THEIR PALMS

RON MOULDERS WILL STRIKE Fresident Shaffer's Orders to Continue All Members of Chicago and Cineta. Nebraska Methodists Giving Freely to Miss Blanche Donaldson, an address by Wesleyan University

SUNDAY SERVICES AT LINCOLN NET \$7,000

Returned Bishop's Address in Auditorium Induces Many and Liberal Additions to the Subscription List.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) by their employers. They also decided to LINCOLN, July 14.- (Special.) - Bishop . C. McCabe, who recently returned from South America, preached a \$7,000 sermon the auditorium today for the Nebraska Wesleyan university. The money will be placed in the fund now being raised for the purpose of discharging the indebtedness of the institution.

affected by the strike order, it is not exthe bishop, "and donations and subscrippected that the business of the company tions already amount to \$40,250. We are will be seriously disturbed, as the ma also assured that a contribution of \$20,000 jority of the men employed at the local will be made as soon as we have raised foundries of the company are nonunion the other portion of the required amount. We want \$10,000 more and then we can MACHINISTS BACK AT WORK pay off all the debts of the institution. 'I am confident that by Occtober 1 the Nebraska Wesleyan university will be out Men of Fay-Egan Shops Vote to Reof debt. We are having good success in our efforts and we have every reason to believe that enough money will be collected by that time to discharge all of the CINCINNATI, July 14.-The reports of indebtedness. We appeal to every Methyesterday that the machinists' strike was odist church in Nebraska to contribute to broken were confirmed today when the men our fund. There are enough churches in During a Shower Mrs. Colson's Burn the smaller towns in Nebraska to comof the Fay-Egan shops voted to go to work plete the work and we expect every one of tomorrow morning in a body. The strike them to do all it possibly can."

During the services today B. L. Paine of this city subscribed \$1,000 to the fund and several of the leading merchants of the city followed with subscriptions of \$500

of this city agreed to contribute \$5,000. President O'Connell that the International The subscriptions during the services to- lowed the telephone wirss. day, however, amounted to slightly over \$800, fully covered by insurance. Capture Escaped Convict.

B. F. Mallery, a convict who escaped two weeks ago, has been recaptured and legheny. Both mills are controlled by the local men concerning the machinists' strike. returned to the penitentiary. He was ar- same privilege of a chance in the Oklahoma to serve for grand largeny.

Working in Pittsburg District Illinois Sheriff Wants Frank Simons once, as I served. to Go Back to Green County PITTSBURG, July 14.-The Post tofor Trial. morrow will say: "Fifty thousand miners

imployed in the many mines of the Pitts OSCEOLA, Neb., July 14 .- (Special Teleburg district are willing to lay down their picks, walk out of the mines and assist gram.)-Sheriff Conley of Green county, the Amalgamated association of iron and Illinois, has been here two days to arrest steel workers in their fight against the a young man named Frank Simons, who Steel trust. Patrick Dolan, district presi- is charged with murder in the state of dent of the United Mine Workers, is au- Illinois near Springfield. It is charged thority for this statement and if pecesthat there were three young men in the sary the miners will immediately quit crowd and that one had been arrested and work. President Dolan said the members had been sent to the Jollet penitentiary. One born resistance. If the Amalgamated peo- of the miners' organization in the Pitts- of the others was in Kansas City and the ple can close the mill they believe they will burg district held a meeting and en- other in this county. The fellow who was sent to prison peached on the other two The mill is not only an important one, but demanded, every member of the organiza- and at the same hour and day the one at Kansas City and here were arrested Sheriff Conley will go from here in the morning to get requisition papers from the governor at Lincoln and Tuesday morning Simons will be taken back to Illinois.

HAVE TO PROTECT THE WHEAT

Blazes.

YORK, Neb., July 14 .- (Special.) -- For miles and miles along both sides of the Burlington, the Elkhorn and the Kansas the state come reports that corn, cotton City & Omaha railroads in this county and other farm crops have been seriously are fields of winter wheat shocked and stacked and the long wheat-stubble is dry, easily catching fire. Yesterday morning year because of continuous rains during the Elkhorn train coming from Henderson, June and July, and to fall two years in this county, set fire to wheat stubble in seven different places. The train stopped each time and the train crew with shovels put out the fires before doing any damage. exists throughout Denmark. Seven deaths Yesterday nineteen shocks of winter wheat were burned up on Hon. Andrew J. Sandail's farm east of York, supposed to have caught from engines on the Burlington. Nearly all of the farmers are plowing fire guards between fields and railroads. heit. Numbers of heat prostrations and

TECUMSEH MAN IS SHOCKED William Batterton, Employed by St Louis Telephone Company, Ac-

TECUMSEH, Neb., July 14 .- (Special.)-At St. Louis last Saturday William Batterton, formerly of Tecumsch, was killed. He War Survivors Remembered by the was employed by a telephone company there and while at his work his hand came in contact with a live electric wire and he was fatally shocked. He was about 30 years old and four years ago was married to Miss broken this afternoon by a terrific rainfall Katle Carson of Tecumseh. Burial was

cidentally Electrocuted.

Blaze Threatens Wayne.

made in that city.

rain being almost equal to a cloudburst. The storm was accompanied by a wind of almost WAYNE, Neb., July 14 .- (Special Teletornado force. Reports indicate that the gram.)-Wayne came near having the most rain is general in this vicinity. It has come costly fire in its history this afternoon. just in time to save the cotton crop. It will A blaze started, in some manner unknown, benefit the fruit crop and furnish stock in the outbuildings near T. P. Olmsted : water, which had entirely failed, causing hardware store, the rear of which was soon much distress, and will also benefit lowland in flames. A strong wind was blowing and but for the vigorous work of the fire department the entire business block would recently erected at a cost of \$15,000, was have been in ruins. Mr. Olmsted's loss partially demolished and a number of small is estimated at \$2,500, wholly insured. houses in the northern portion of the city The loss to buildings owned by Robert were blown over and wrecked. Shade trees Mellor is about \$800, partly insured. The and window glass all over the city were decause of the fire is unknown. molished. A tornado is reported to have

Blocks Inton's Roads.

passed over the Chickasaw Nation, but PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 14 .- (Special.)-For many years the inhabitants of OFFER UP PRAYERS FOR RAIN Union and vicinity have been trying to have a public road established along the Missouri river bottoms near that place. Yesterday Henry F. Taylor filed a petition for an injunction restraining the county commissioners and road overseers from opening the road through the land JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 14 .- At all belonging to the petitioner. A hearing on the churches today prayers were made for the application for an injunction is set for August 5 before Judge Paul Jessen.

Harlan Boy Hurt at Fremont.

FREMONT, Neb., July 14 .- (Special Tel egram.)-This afternoon William Hunnewell, a 15-year-old boy whose parents live in Harlan, la., slipped and fell while trying to get onto the blind baggage car on Eik horn train No. 4 and went under the wheels. His left leg was taken off juto leave town in a hurry.

laid the cornerstone for their new church Saturday forenoon at 9 o'clock. The exer dies consisted of singing by the choir, history of the old building and church society by Mrs. M. A. Chase, a poem by Rev. A. G. Brande, a former pastor. The laying of the cornerstone was performed by Messrs. D. J. Cleland and C. Jewett after which Rev. George E. Taylor offered

address and after music the service ended BOARD AND THE VACANCIES

prayer. Rev J. G. Shick then made an

Supreme Court's Decision on County Supervisors' Privilege Sus-

tains Judge Evans.

WEST POINT, Neb., July 14,-(Special, -The supreme court of this state this week handed down an opinion in the Cuming county case, affirming the decision of District Judge Evans that the County Board of Supervisors itself has the right and power to fill vacancles in its own nody. In 1897 two vacancies existed on the board We started out to raise \$72,000," said and they were filled by the board appointing two republicans, who immediately qualified, but whose bonds were not ap proved by the democratic county judge until he was compelled, by mandamus, to approve them. The democrats claimed that under the law the appointing power lay with three county officials, and upon this contention the case went to the supreme court. At the time of Judge Evans' de cision he was unmercifully abused by the popocratic press, which accused him of partisanship on the bench.

HITS FREMONT LIGHTNING is Struck and Burns to the Ground.

FREMONT, Neb., July 14.-(Special Telegram.)-A barn at the rear of Mrs. Francis (Colson's residence on Nye avenue was struck by lightning during the shower J. H. Mickey of Osceola recently made a this afternoon and burned to the ground subscription of \$6,000 and Mrs. C. C. White with its contents. It had lightning rods on it, but it is thought the electricity fol-

Soldiers' Rights.

MAGNET, Neb., July 13 .- To the Edito of The Bee: Have the Cuban soldiers the rested last week by Sheriff Dawson of land deal as the civil war soldiers. As I Harlan county, Iowa. He has two years understand, they can appoint someone to draw for them.

As I have taken The Bee for a long time OSCEOLA MAN FOR MURDER I can vouch for its truthfulness, so will rely upon your reply. Please let me know at H. V. BLENKIRON. Ans: Veterans of the Spanish-American and Philippine wars have all the rights accorded to any soldier of the United States in the matter of free homes on the reservations about to be opened.

York Lads Are Pearl Hunting.

YORK, Neb., July 14.-(Special.)-Recently several have been finding clams in Beaver creek here and yesterday Roy Amsberry and Elmer Jones opened a clam shell and found therein a small pearl. A number believe that clams of Beaver creek contain fine pearls and the small boys are putting in their time finding and opening clam shells.

At Table Rock Postoffice.

TABLE ROCK, Neb., July 14 .- (Special.) The business of the Table Rock postoffice in the last six months shows a gain of 17 per cent over the six months preceding and an increase over the corresponding period of 1900 of 16 per cent. The increase for the year ending June 30, 1901, is 13 per Farmers Around York Are Plowing cent over the year closing June 30, 1900.

PLAINVIEW, Neb., July 14 .- (Special.)-Small grain will be fair, as it had got well Advanced before the prolonged heated spell set in. Rye and bariey are harvested and good crop. Wheat and oats will be short some in the yield. Corn can stand it a few days longer without serious injury, as the subsoil is full of moisture.

Lets a Handear Run Over Him.

TECUMSEH, Neb., July 14 .- (Special.)-George Bathrick of the Burlington section gang here, while assisting in removing a handcar from the track, got his right hand under the wheel. The member was considerably mashed and one finger had to be amputated at the first joint.

West Point Woodmen Shaft.

WEST POINT, Neb., July 14 .- (Special.) -The local lodge of the Woodmen of the World unveiled a monument in the local cemetery today on the grave of Sovereign James Jensen, a lately deceased member of the order. A number of visiting members from other towns were present.

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VET ANS.

General Government. WASHINGTON, July 14 -- (Special.)-The

following pensions have been granted:

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(Special.)—The following pensions have been granted:
Issue of June 25:
Nebraska: Original—Neison Bacon, Pawnee City, \$6. Additional—Aleaz: P. Tarbox, Lincoln, \$8. Increase—Brice H. France, Cowles, 12: John Shaw, St. Paul 30: Elzy J. Evans, Ashland, 519. Semuel A. Wickline, Nebraska: City, 512. Hiram W. Clark, Hastings, \$8. Original widows, etc.—Renewal, Mary Ann O'Leary, Fl tts nou n. 512: (special accrued, June 20. Mary A. Verley, Burwell, \$8.
Iowa: Original—Charles Mayer, Wellman, \$8. Zephanlah Chambers (dead), Bussey, \$6. Additional—Justin W. Thurb r. Mederville, \$5. George W. White, Norwalk, \$19: Anthony Phillips, Sumner, \$19: Increase—Clark D. Landfield, Carbondale, \$19: Isaac G. Shoemaker, Oskaloosa, \$8. Alpheus W. Wall, Hamburg, \$12; Lawrence, I. Ackerman, New Hartford, \$10, James Martin, Bedford, \$8. David Cleaver, Modadamin, \$12; Heinrich Kaempfe, Moscow, \$12: Lybrand F. Nolen, Carroll, flo Jeome Palmer, Neola, \$8. Neison Vanwie, Ma on City, \$10. Luclus French, Daven ot, 37: Leander Farlow, Modale, \$10: Jerial R. Elarton, Birmingham, \$12. Reissue and increase—Elliott Frazier Morning Suc, \$1. Original wildows, etc.—Emily Millhone, Wayland, \$8. Elizabeth Speer, Chester, & Eva A. Bair, Hancock, \$8. Minnie Shaffer, Wellman, \$1. (special accrued, June 28), Mina C. Mueller, Davenport, \$8. Sorah D. Erwin, Hopeville, \$8.
Colorado: Original—Pavid E. Brash, Ward, \$6. Frank Andrews, Denver, \$8. Chem. Matheman, \$8. (special accrued, June 28), Fidelia A. Carlin, Denver, \$8. South Dakota: Renewal—Owen F. Dady, Pukwana, \$8. Increase, Stephan Griffits, Verland, \$8. Elizabeth Speer, Chester, \$8. Evaluation, \$8. South Dakota: Renewal—Owen F. Dady, Pukwana, \$8. Special accrued, June 29, Fidelia A. Carlin, Denver, \$8. South Dakota: Renewal—Owen F. Dady, Pukwana, \$8. Special accrued, June 29, Fidelia A. Carlin, Denver, \$8. South Dakota: Renewal—Owen F. Dady, Pukwana, \$8. Special accrued, June 29, Fidelia A. Carlin, Denver, \$8. Special accrued, June 29, Fidelia A. Carlin, Denver, \$8. Special accrued, Ju uth Dakota: Renewal-Owen F. Dedy

South Dakota: Kenewa.

Pukwana, \$8. Increase—Stephen Griffith.
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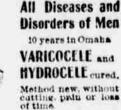
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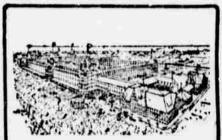
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