friends posted, but these men seem be doing just the opposite. New Men Come First.

An official was asked what course would be pursued if the strike was settled within a short time and the old men agreed : return to work; would the nonunion me who have come to help the company ou of the pinch be retained, or would they be discharged to make room for the ol shopmen? He said:

"When we hired them we promised these men steady employment fust as long as they wanted it and were satisfactory, and we could not and would not go back or this promise. No, sir, we are not in position to say that we could offer our old men work if they should agree to re turn. The new men come first now."

A letter was received at headquarters esterday from the executive committee of the car builders assuring the officials that the carmen have dropped all thought of dissatisfaction and are back at work in every shop on the system. A meeting of Mr. McKeen and members of the carmen's committee was held Wednesday at North Platte, at which the last vestige of trouble was wiped out. One feature of the new agreement between the carmen and the company which has not been published is that wherever a car builder is getting more for his work than the new schedule provides his pay shall not be reduced to conform with the new schedule.

Violence is Threatened. It was reported yesterday that when the of safety was wiped out this afternoon. last squad of nonunion men were being es- A rise of one and a half feet this morning corted by Union Pacific guards into the at Ottawa, and a further rise throughout yards Thursday evening pickets from the its length below the capital city was prestrikers' ranks threatened to assault them vented from running out freely by a rise shoot. The strikers, it is said, persuaded him to put up his pistol and serious trouble was averted. Four of the nonunton men however, followed the strikers off later. William Canada, chief of the secret service for the Union Pacific made this state-

ment yesterday regarding this affair: "It is not true that any guard drew his that he reached under his coat to get a billy, are preparing for an overflow of the river. but says he did not draw his pistol

"It is our aim to avoid any trouble and we do not propose to take the initiative at the guard who reached under his coat was result the farmers will lose all their year's drawing his revolver, but I think they were work. Grain men say the foregoing estimistaken in saying that he actually did pro- mate of value is too low and put the figure duce a pistol.

not have been mistaken about the pistol, believed the Illinois levees will hold and last night, destroying a starch factory, a which they protess to have gazed in the the damage there is likely to be only \$20,000 carding mill, the Chateaugay Ore and Iron 'muzzle."

Strikers Will Celebrate.

Machinists, blacksmiths and bollermakers held a joint meeting yesterday at Labor Temple and decided to engage the first public demonstration of their strike July 29. Every organized labor man in Omaha will be asked to join in this demonstration, which will consist of a street parade. Banners bearing inscriptions of strikers' mottoes and various other such means will be employed to display the spirit of the strikers. On the day following the strikers will select two bace ball teams from their ranks and a game will be played on some local

S. H. Grace, executive committeeman for the machinists, has received numerous offers from local machinists lodges in Kansas and Nebraska tendering financial support to the strikers. These offers have come unsolic-ited, Mr. Grees says. The grand lodge has not thus far made financial provision for helpers who are on a strike, and these voldirection until the grand ledge takes action upon the matter, which will be done before long, it is said.

An official said that the blacksmiths at North Platte had been laboring under the impression that they were the only ones on the system at work and to disprove this to them the Union Pacific sent a delegation from the North Platte shops to Cheyenne and Evanston, where the men could see for themselves that they were not alone in temaining in the employ of

"This satisfied them," he said, "and now everything is running along smoothly

Three men were employed in Omaha Thursday and sent by the Union Pacific to Cheyenne to go to work in the shope there. places on the road. These men are said to be skilled workmen.

there was no proposition or negotiations for all the lowlands in the Mississippi bottom a settlement of the strike pending between and will even test the Sni levee. the men and the company and that so far as the company was concerned none was in

A carload of nonunion men will arrive go to work for the Union Pacific. They are expected in this morning on the Northwestern train, which arrives at \$:40. The strikers say they will give them a warm They intend to be at the depot when the Minnesotans get in.

B. W. Grove. The pame must appear on every box of the genuine Laxative Brome-Quinine Tablets, the remedy that cures a cold in day. 25 cents.

OSCAR RECOGNIZES AMERICANS King Gives Audlence to Officers of

.... United States War Ships at Christiania.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, July 18 .- Rear Admiral Arent S. Crowninshield, com-mander-in-chief of the European station; Captain G. A. Converse of the United States flagship, Illinois, Captain J. E. Craig of the cruiser Albany, Captain J. H. Dayton of the cruiser Chicago and Captain A. Walker lowed a bill in the sum of \$780 for food of the cruiser San Francisco were received in audience and had luncheon with King

LONDON, July 18 .- Another conference of the columnal premiers was held today at the Colonial office, but beyond a desultary discussion of the general trade relations of levee and if it overflows this it will flood the empire, nothing was done. The adyantges and disadvantages of preferential tariffs were discussed informally, but the formulation of concrete proposals was deferred until a future occasion

## Humors

They take possession of the body, and re Lords of Misrule.

They are attended by pimples, boils, the iching tetter, sait rheum, and other cuancous eruptions; by feelings of weakness, anguor, general debility and what not.

They cause more suffering than anything

Health, Strength, Peace and Pleasure require their expulsion, and this is posi-lively effected, according to thousands of grateful testimonials, by Hood's Sarsaparilla

FARMERS LOSE MILLIONS

Lowlands Along Mississippi River Flooded and Orops Are Ruined.

INDICATIONS OF STILL HIGHER WATER Parmers Between Keokuk and Han

nthal Will Lose Venr's Work for

Corn is Made and Wheat

is in the Shock.

KEOKUK, Ia., July 18 .- Heavy rains it sentral Iowa yesterday and today are sending a flood down upon prospercus Missouri farmers which will ruln many of them, and cause losses, aggregating at a conservative hope tonight for the country beyond the Mississippl river and its Missouri biufis between Keckuk and Hannibal, 300 square miles, mostly in corn, and thousands of acres of wheat in the shock. The flood had touched the danger line the first of the week and had began to recede when heavy floods started again in the Des Moines, Skunk and Iowa rivers. With a stage in the Des Moines river only three feet below the tops of the great levees lasted twenty minutes and at its concluthe river began to rise three inches an

hour at its mouth here today. The factor

and that one of the guards in resisting the of a foot and a half at Davenport last threatened attack drew his revolver as if to hight, increasing and coming down rapidly This afternoon the observer of weather bureau at Keokuk sent telegraphic warnings to all points south to prepare for danger. The crest is expected Saturday or Sunday. The Egyptian levee which stood the flood just receding after strenuous efforts to hold it, including the destruction of farm houses to secure lumpistol. I was at the head of the guards and ber for strengthening the dike, is only I did not see anyone take his pistol out of slightly above the water now and the comhis pocket, and they all told me they did ing flood in the Des Moines will certainly Of course I could not see all that top it. This will let the water into hunwent on in the rear, but I believe the men dreds of square miles, including the town told me the truth. One of them did admit of Alexandria, Mo. The inhabitants there

The corn crop in the flooded district is all The strikers may have thought made and wheat is in the shock, and as a of the loss from the overflow at near \$4. Several of the strikers declare they could 000,000 bitween Keckuk and Hannibal. It is lage near Danuemora, in Clinton county, to \$10,000 between Keckuk and Quincy. Heavy rains are reported in southeastern Iowa today and tonight there are indications of still higher water. Lowland farmever known from flood on the upper river. Reports late this evening show tremen dous rains along the Des Moines river and tributaries. Six inches at Corydon and nearly that much at Ottumwa. Rains all will reach the lower river and flooded disfurther rise and devastation. Both the Des Moines and Mississippi rivers are rising faster as night progresses. Late reports shows that half the country for a distance

Flood Grove Alarming.

HANNIBAL, Mo., July 18 .- The flood conditions on Bay Island and the bottom lands between Hannibal and West Quincy are alarming. Bay Island contains about 10,000 acres of cultivated land, upon which were the finest crops of wheat and corn, but the entire island is now submerged except a few elevated spots, to the depth of from one to six feet.

It is believed that the entire crop of corn is ruined and the wheat, which was in shock, is a total loss. The estimated loss on this island alone is \$25,000. In fact, the whole area of land from the taland to West Quincy is one continuous lake and hardly a dry spot is to be found. The stage of the river tonight is fourteen above the danger line. The river has of a mile. Others were employed and sent to other continued to rise slowly all day and, according to the official report sent out by the Weather bureau, there is to be a fur-

Farmers have been busy for the some time today from the Twin Cities to and many of the renters have lost every-

The damage by the high water cannot be

were heavy rains today at Dubuque and Davenport and tonight it is raining in Hannibal

Des Moines Gets More Rain. DES MÖINES, July 18 .- (Special.) - Last night a total of 1.37 inches of rain fell in Des Moines and some rain fell during the day. This rain has retarded the falling of water is still very high. It has been neceseary for ten days to keep portable pumps at work at several of the business houses in the city to keep the cellars clear of water. The fithy condition of that part of Des Moines which was flooded has become such that the city officials have forbidden

rains retard this work and are causing distress. The Board of Supervisors today alfurnished flood sufferers last week, MDDYVILLE, Ia., July 18 .- (Special.)-Four and a half inches of rain fell here last amounting almost to a cloudburst. It night, Premiers Hold Another Conference, raised the Des Moines river eighteen inches and it continued to rise all forenoon at the rate of two inches an hour. At 10 o'clock it was within a few inches of the top of the

residents to return to their homes until

there is some cleaning up. The constant

the town. OTTUMWA, Ia., July 18 .- (Special.)-The Des Moines river has risen two and onehalf feet since midnight. Four and a quarter inches of rain fell within twenty-four hours. Traffic on the Burlington west of the city has been stopped by the flood.

BURLINGTON, Ia., July 18 .- Advices just received report the breaking of the Yellow Springs dam, north of here. Fifteen hundred acres have been submerged. The water is the highest in years.

At Columbus Junction the recent rains sent the Iowa and Cedar rivers up again, ruining oats that were being harvested and hundreds of acres of corn. Red Oak Flooded.

RED OAK, Ia., July 18 .- (Special.) -The heaviest rain of the season visited this section last night. It began raining about 9 o'clock and by 10:30 Red Oak creek, which flows through the town, was a raging torrent. The channel was too small to carry the great body of water, which over lowed into the town, making the streets un like rivers, filling cellars and washing away wooden sidewalks. At L. D. Ashby's lumber yard a car of lime became slacked, setting the sheds on firo, and the fire department was called out. The damage in away wooden sidewalks. At L. D. Ashby's

the city will run into the huntreds of dol-Andrew Spencer, a young man, had a nar

ow escape from drowning A number of bridges were either washed out or made impassable.

The Niahnabotha river rose rapidly durng this forencen until it was more than half a mile wide, and is almost as high us it was a week ago.

Much Damage Results to Bridges. IOWA FALLS, Ia., July 18 .- (Special.) The Board of Supervisors were in the city last evening, having just completed an inspection of the damaged bridges of the county. It finds that about forty of the county bridges have been either washed out or so badly damaged by the heavy rains of the last few weeks that reconstruction will be necessary and will in volve the expenditure of thousands of dol lars. No part of the county has escaped damage and it will take until late in the fall to put the bridges and approaches in safe condition.

Hall Works Bavoe with Crops. WEBSTER CITY, Ia., July 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-A destructive storm of hal visited a portion of the farming district south of this city last night. Hallstone as large as walnuts fell. Corn was stripped of its leaves and small grain pounde: down. In the stricken district the storm

CARROLL, Ia., July 18 .- (Special.)-The 10-year-old daughter of George Simons who resides about five miles east, was in stantly killed by lightning yesterday morning. The sky was clear here, but rest

nion the ground was white with hailstones

It is believed that crops in this distric

dents of this city heard a loud clap of thunder about that time. JOLIET, Ill., July 18 .- A rainfall o nearly four inches last night and today has caused another flood in Joliet, overflowing streets and yards adjacent to Spring and Hickory creeks, and creating alarm among hundreds of families. Several manufacturing plants have been compelled to close. LINCOLN, III., July 18 .- This city and vi cinity were visited by a cloudburst this aft-

ernoon. Streets, cellars and basements in stores were flooded. Considerable damage was done by hall. TORNADO SWEEPS VILLAGE

Much Damage is Wrought at Moffitts

ville, New York, by Cyclone. PLATTSBURG, N. Y., July 18 .- A tornado swept off Moffittsville, a small vil-

company's sawmill and other property. The same storm sunk a steam launch in Upper Chateaugay lake belonging to Seth Thomas, the well-known clock manufacere, rivermen and the weather bureau ob- turer of Connecticut, and destroyed his server alike predict the greatest damage fine camp and boathouse on the same lake. The storm also demolished the fine cottage owned by Frank Sawyer of Chicago, severely injuring one man

CHESTERVILLE, Ont., July 18,-A cyclone of great fury passed within a mile over this section continue tonight, with two of this town today and everything in its inches as a general minimum rainfall, and path, about sixty rods in width, was demany reporting five inches. These rains stroyed. The country presents a scene of devastation. Dwellings are overturned and tricts by Sunday and there will be a still dead cattle are lying at nearly every farm. Several persons were killed and a number

injured. The damage will exceed \$200,000. BAD CLOUDBURST IN KANSAS Families at Piper Are Forced

Stock is Drowned. KANSAS CITY, July 18 .- A downpour of rain, amounting almost to a cloudburst, at Piper, Kan., ten miles west of here, tonight, caused the creeks in that vicinity to overflow their banks and flood the sur-

Leave Home While Their

rounding country. Many farmers, with their families, were forced to abandon their homes, leaving and tobacoo house their hogs and poultry to drown. One house was washed from its foundation The occupant had moved out, but Frank Carter, a neighbor, who entered the house for shelter, barely saved his life by jumping out of a window before the house crashed into a bridge. The tracks of the Kanssa City & Leavenworth Electric line feet and six inches, one foot and six inches are under two feet of water for a quarter

Storm Sweeps Denver.

DENVER, July 18 .- This city was swept Officials this morning said positively that ther rise of two feet, which will inundate by an unusual windstorm about 2 o'clock today, followed by a drenching rain. The wind blew at the rate of forty-two miles an hour from the northwest from 1:45 to three days getting their stock off the 1:50 o'clock. The fall of rain was half an bottoms, and driving it to the highlands. inch. W. P. Swallows, a prominent merthey have about abandoned all their crops chant and postmaster at Kokomo, Colo., was instantly killed there by a stroke of lightning today.

estimated, but it will probably reach \$500,- NAME THE NEW BATTLESHIPS According to telegraph reports, there Navy Department Makes Arrangements for Construction

of Vessels.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- The Navy department today announced that the two battleships to be built under the authority of the last naval appropriation bill are to be named Louisiana and Connecticut, and the rivers of this part of the state and the two cruisers Tennessee and Washington. The battleship to be built at the New York yard is to be Connecticut. The battleship, will cost \$4,212,000 and the cruisers \$4,259,000 each. The tugs authorized by the act are to be built, one at the Mare Island yard and the other at Boston. Admiral Bowles has prepared an elabor ate plan for keeping the accounts in con-nection with the cost of Connecticut in such order that when it is finished com-

parisons can be made between the re-

spective cost of building ships in govern

ment and private yards. Insane Delegate Injured at Denver. DENVER, July 18.—P. J. Enright, a delegate to the Hibernian convention from Syracuse, N. Y., attempted to lower himself from a second-story window in the Tolteo building with a cord, which broke, and he fell to the alley below, breaking his right leg. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital. It was feared that Mr. Enright had sustained internal injuries, but the attending physicians say that he is not seriously hurt. Mr. Enright's friends say that he was suffering from temporary insanity and imagined he was being pursued by enemies.

Injured in an Explosion. BOSTON. July 18.—An explosion of sawer gas which had permeated the celiar of a house in the Jamaica district wrecked that dwelling and the next one and caused injury to several persons this afternoon. The zeriously injured are Emma Morgan, 86 years old, and Emily Houston, 25 years old. Mrs. Peary to Join Rellef Steamer. PORTLAND, Me., July 18.—Mrs. Robert F. Peary and her daughter, accompanied by Herbert L. Bridgeman of the Arctic club of New York, left here today for Sydney, C. B where they will join the Peary relief ste mer Windsor.

Rubber Tree Discovered. MELBOURNE, July 18.—In view of the hortage of the rubber supply the an-nouncement is made of an important dis-overy of india rubber and gutta percha rees in German New Guines.

Your druggist will refund your money

FLOOD STRIKES PLATTSMOUTH

Water Bushes Through Business Streets and Does Considerable Damage.

LOSS ESTIMATED AT FIFTY THOUSAND

Choking of Chicago Avenue Sewe Sends Stream Three Feet Deep Over the Surface of the Pavements.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 18 .- (Special (elegram.)-The choking of the Washington venue sewer last evening resulted in dam age roughly estimated at \$50,000. Rain fell in forrents from 6 o'clock until 8 o'clock and there was a considerable fall all through he night. The precipitation for those first two hours is thought to have been at least five inches, which is more than fell when Plattsmouth had its previous great deluge on July 6, 1898; On that occasion both the Washington avenue sewer and the Chicago avenue sewer choked, but this time the Chi cago avenue sewer remained open. Otherwise the loss would have been much greater.

Plattsmouth nestles among bills, and Main street, from Sixth to First street, the river front, is practically a valley or draw. The two avenues metioned some down from the heights at angles and the water they carried struck Sixth street at a tangent rushing past the side streets that are the proper extensions of the avenues, to gush down Main street and the alleys in its rear. The flow on Chicago avenue was small because its sewer, measuring 6x8 feet, remained open at the mouth on Seventh street and carried most of the flood. But the Washington avenue sewer

clogged with portions of outhouses from the heights and the consequence was that all the drainage from the hills on that side swept along on the surface of the avenue paving. There was three feet of water on the avenue and Main street and Dr Stewart Livingstone and Ben Elson were carried three blocks on a section of dislodged sidewalk. The brick walks were washed up and the bricks scattered from Sixth street to First.

Estimate of Loss Difficult.

Accurate estimating of losses at this time is difficult, but those who suffered are willing to make rough guesses. The flood first washed out the rear basement

loss is guessed as another \$1,000. was brick, toppled over onto the confecfered at least \$2,000 damage.

The confection store was somewhat ele gantly furnished for ice cream trade, and the loss will not be known until it is seen about \$6,000, but a part can be saved.

The water filled the cellar under the dry

goods store of William Herold & Son, wetting their stored goods, and rose eighteen inches on the siege floor. Other basements inches on the siege floor. Other basements and floors deluged were those of the First —Another very heavy rain fell during last of the first that the Vational bank, Harry Thompson's Henry Gering's drug store, Fred Egenberg's saloon, A. W. Atwood's drug store, J. R. Cox's hardware store, the F. J. Morgan and Wescott clothing stores, with barber shop below, the Schittz saloon managed by Hans Goos, Artic Help's stationery store, Henry Weckbach's grocery, Otto Bookmyer's cigar

Lumber Yard Swept Away. coin avenue suffered, particularly in the it soon will be unless the rain stops.

machinery department. The gas plant, now in the hands of a receiver, was flooded and the lights went out of warm, dry weather. Fully 1.68 inches within an hour or so after the rain began of water fell, accompanied by much thunfalling. It is not thought that the damage | der and lightning.

will be great. Havoe Wrought at Cedar Creek. rainstorm was experienced here. Over four this year, nearly four inches of water beinches of rain falling. Small streams were ing precipitated. over their banks and most of the small

that are not cut, pond was washed away and millions of the finny tribe were swept to Platte river.

on account of washouts along their line. A large barn helonging to Charles Fatzer, three and a half miles south from here. was struck by lightning and barn and contents all destroyed, but partly insured. WEEPING WATER, Neb., July 18 .- (Special.)-A very heavy rain and severe elec-

DAVID AND GOLIATH. Little Shot Put Old King Coffee Out of Business.

for their health. Sometimes the climate total loss. No railfoad trains were run does it, but more often they stumble on after midnight. the proper food to take, and then get NEHAWKA. Neb., July 18 .- (Special.)-

nature, made life for her a burden. could not stop coffee. I said no more at made. After that, I had no more trouble, storm. and my friend drank no more coffee. But the most surprising part of the experience was the change that soon came over her

We began to notice it within less than Freight Trains Come Together with a week. In less than a month her ner-yousness had left her, and in three months she was a new woman in face, figure and health. I had not dared to hope for so much benefit, although I had been greatly benefited myself by Postum, but coffee to headend collision of freight trains on the her system was simply poisonous, and I Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Stc. Marie believe this is the case with many others. She returned to her home in December, and was married within less than two Anderson, fireman, were killed, and Frank months after. She never falls to give Thorpe, a brakeman, was seriously injured. credit to Postum for her health or thanks The wreck occurred two miles west of to me for feaching her to make it properly, and well she may, for Postum has at full speed. Sixty cars heavily loaded done for her what travel, doctors and med- went into a ditch and, catching fire, were tetne failed to do."-Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

trical storm visited this place last night. Lightning struck the Methodist church here doing slight damage, and shocking the lanitor. Ude Bokelman, The Catholic church, six miles north of town, was struck and burned.

The Missouri Pacific railway had another washout at Wyoming, undermining the roadbed ten feet deep, and the section men have all been called out to repair the damage. This necessitated the main line train to Omaha to come through Auburn, Avoca, to Weeping Water.

The Weeping Water is running very high. About three inches of rain fell.

Oakland is Storm Swept, OAKLAND, Neb., July 18 .- (Special.)-Dakland and vicinity were visited by one of the most terrific rains ever known here

Chursday afternoon. It began to rain at 2:30 p. m. and in fifteen minutes the main street was a river. Cellars are flooded and all the draws and streams are full and out of their banks. Outbuildings and hog pens were swept way with their contents. Chickens and

hogs were drowned and small grain will doubtless suffer extensively. PAPILLION, Neb., July 18 .- (Special.) -After a week of hot, dry weather, another heavy rain fell here last night. Over an inch of water fell. The Papple creek, for the fifth time this summer, is on the boom and still raising. The Papillion Times of-

be worked all night, as the water was running in fast. FREMONT, Neb., July 18 .- (Special.) -Be ween yesterday noon and 7 o'clock this morning 1.98 inches of rain fell, and as it rained some this forenoon the precipitation for the twenty-four hours will exceed two inches. Everything is thoroughly soaked and all creeks and small streams are run-

ning full.

BEATRICE, Neb., July 18,-(Special Telegram.)-According to the government rain gauge 1.85 inches of water fell here last night. The river has risen two feet today. Heavy Rainfall at Schuyler.

SCHUYLER, Neb., July 18 .- (Special.)-I'wo inches of rain fell here yesterday aft-

ernoon and last night, again thoroughly soaking fields, grain and all else exposed that were beginning to dry out. Shell creek is within ten inches of as high as during other hard rains, and the bottoms again all under water, which will cause destruction of hundreds of acres of corn that otherwise would come out all right.

YORK, Neb., July 18 .- (Special.) -- Another heavy rain fell all over York county, comwall of Robert Sherwood's shoe store mencing yester ay afternoon about 6 o'clock, building and its floor in the rear part and at York there was 2.5 inches of rainfall. sagged four feet into the cellar. The dam- Reports from other points in the county are age to the building alone was perhaps 2 to 4 inches. This last rain will cause \$1,000. Mr. Sherwood owns it. The stock some damage to the crops. Quite an acreage of oats that promised to yield sixty to The foundation of the wall dividing the 100 bushels to the acre are down this morntioner's stock, carrying it and the floor ing to the past excessive rains about 80 per into the flooded cellar. Immediately the cent of the corn acreage of York county is floor of the stationery store gave way and weedy. Quite a large acreage of timothy. sank with the stock. V. V. Leonard, a photographer, with apartments on the upper this county and all of it received a soaking. left the United States because he had refloor, owned the double building and suf- It will cause considerable loss to farmers.

> Deluge at Kearney. KEARNEY, Neb., July 18 .- (Special Tel-

it the last time.

which, being so heavy, are badly lodged. Monday if the weather is favorable. The Cass County Democrat was deluged is making a phenomenal growth. Oats and John Waterman's lumber yard seps- are turning out to be the best crop in but that he and Gaynor would be willing to

rated into rafts. Ed Fitzgerald had to res- years. Wheat and rye are ready to pay the government \$300,000 in settlement cue his twenty livery horses from four feet thresh, but continued rain delays work. of the entire litigation, to include the of water and the Burlington shops on Lin- No serious damage has been done yet, but \$80,000 claimed on forfeited recognizance." GENEVA. Neb., July 18 .- (Special.) Rain fell last night after almost a week

Heaviest Rain This Year. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 18 .- (Spec CEDAR CREEK, Neb., July 18 .- (Special | ial.) -The rain last night was the heaviest Telegram.)-Last night a heavy electric and that up to this time has been recorded

The Missouri Pacific track north of the bridges washed away. Heavy damage will city slipped again and sank the track bebe entailed to wheat in the shock and oats tween ten and fifteen feet. South and west of this city the damage was very heavy, The large dam at Atwoods & Newell's fish | while north the lightning is said to have done considerable damage.

LOUISVILLE, Neb., July 18 .- (Special.)-This pond was nicely stocked with game During the storm at 8:30 last evening the Catholic church, three miles southeast of The B. & M. train was two hours late this place, was struck by lightning. It took fire and burned to the ground. The heavy wind and rain has done considerable damage to the small grain of this vicinity not yet harvested.

The barn of Charles Fetzer, three miles southeast, was also struck by lightning and was consumed. All stock was saved. The barn was insured.

Hail and Rain at Fairbury.

FAIRBURY. Neb., July 18 .- (Special.)-During last night 2.48 inches of rain fell, accompanied by hail and a severe electric storm. No damage is reported except that When medicine fails, they sometimes wheat and oats in shock injured by send sick people away to another climate previous rains will in some instances be a

A rain of 3.50 inches fell last night, stop A lady in San Diego tells of a friend ping all harvesting and threshing. The who left her home each December, for grain is all cut except oats. Oats are very the past two winters, to go to Cal. for her heavy and badly lodged and considerably health. She says:-"Almost all of her rusted. Barly potatoes have not yielded time was spent in visiting the doctor and so heavy for thirty years. Quite a number sitting in a big chair and watching the of farmers have threshed winter wheat and clock to note the time for her next dose report it turning out from twenty to thirtyof medicine. Nervousness was her prin- five bushels per acre and the quality very cipal trouble, and with others of kindred fine, much of it testing sixty-one pounds the

bushel. On the occasion of her last visit, 1 TRENTON, Neb., July 18 .- (Special Telebegged her to give up the use of coffee and gram.)-Yesterday evening this vicinity use Postum Coffee. She replied that she was visited by a wind and duststorm, fol lowed by a heavy rain and some hall. The he time, but the next morning at break- precipitation was over three inches, makfast, I passed her a fragrant, steaming ing nearly eleven inches for the month. cup of Postum, making it as it should be No damage has been reported from the

> THREE KILLED IN A WRECK Fatal Results and Sixty

> > Cars Are Burned.

RHINELANDER, Wis., July 18 .- In a road this afternoon, Charles Johnson and William Raymond, engineers, and J. A. Pembine. The two trains crashed together The men leave families at consumed. Gladstone, Mich.

HEAR GAYNOR-GREENE CASE MISERY IN CLOT

Contra-Affidavita.

QUEBEC, July 18 .- Today's proceedings the Gaynor-Greene case consisted prinspally in the filing of affidavits and contra-affidavits, and it was only a short time before the adjournment of the court that Mr. Master, for the prosecution, commenced his argument on his motion to quash the habeas corpus write issued by Judge Caron on June 20 and 21 last.

The proceedings were opened by Mr. Taschereau, counsel for the prisoners, who produced affidavits of Benjamin Greene, to the effect that on May 17 Mr Erwin called on him at the Windsor hotel Montreal, when Erwin said to Greene: "If with an eruption of the akin, something like you will pay \$500,000 to settle the whole diminutive boils. I think the cause was an matter, I will go at once to Washington hereditary impurity of the blood. Physiand advise its acceptance."

Greene replied that he could not stand that, because he had not money enough Erwin said; "Gaynor has enough; I don't know where it is, but he has it." To which Greene replied: "If you will say \$200,000, I will talk with Colonel Gaynor about it. Erwin replied, the affidavit continued: "That will not be enough. Greene then added: "What do you think of \$300,000?" He said: "I don't think that fice was again flooded and pumps had to is enough, but you don't want to go through the rest of your life hunted wherever you go, and you must remember that if you are extradited and you are in Georgia it will be too late to make a settlement.

Green finally replied: "Well, anyway, I don't see how we can pay any money, because that would be an admission on our part that we have received money wrongfully; that we have not done.'

Greene swore that this talk of settlement for \$500,000 referred to the criminal proceedings against them and not to any civil claim. This affidavit was supported by another from Mrs. J. F. Gaynor. Mr. McMaster read an affidavit, signed

by Marion Erwin, completely denying the allegations contained in the affidavits of Mr. Greene and Mrs. Gaynor. Regarding the interview between Greene and himself, Mr. Erwin stated that on his return to his room on the afternoon of May 17 he found a note there, in which he recognized the bandwriting of B. D. Greene, which note was as follows:

If you can call to see me at any time today you will do me a great favor." The original of this note is in the posses sion of Mr. Erwin and was shown to Judge Caron.

In response to that request he had gone to Greene's room and the latter opened the conversation by saying that while he knew that Erwin had been prosecuting him vigorously for over two years, he wanted to fruit and confection store of John Schiap- ing. Farmers are complaining of rust. All thank him for having always treated him pacasse and the stationery and toy store of the winter wheat, of which there is about with personal consideration. He then said of George B. Lenhoff was undermined and 10 per cent of the cultivated acreage of that if the extradition proceedings at Mona large section of the ten-inch wall, which York county, has been cut and shocked and treal proceeded for any length of time it only about 5 per cent has been stacked. Ow- was probable he might desire to give bond. Erwin's affidavit continued in substance:

"I called his attention to the fact that he and Gaypor had already forfeited bonds in solved never to be put in jail as a convict; that he had come to Canada with the expectation that after a year or two his friends in the United States could effect a egram.)-Kearney and vicinity was deluged settlement of the civil claims of the gov how much of the \$2,500 worth of fixtures by rain last night, which was very heavy, ernment against him and then he could were spared, but the less is estimated at but did little damage except to the oats. probably obtain a dismissal of the criminal The Lenhoff stock was valued at Nearly all the wheat was harvested, so prosecution. He said that he had not it did little injury, only in blowing down given his personal word that he would not the shocks. The corn is in prime con run of from the prosecution in Georgia dition and the farmers are going through but he would pledge me his word of honor that if I would agree to his giving bond off. He then referred to the night and this morning over this section government had already tied up by civil Great damage was done to wheat and oats, proceedings half a million dellars of assets of what the government claimed was O. M. Considerable hay is spoiled, the fine Carter's share in the fraud and asked me weather of the last few days having in- what was the exact amount the government duced farmers to do much cutting. Har- claimed that he and John F. Gaynor had revest of wheat and oats will commence on celved as their share. I replied that we claimed that he and Gaynor had received GIBBON, Neb., July 18.—(Special.)—Two \$1,460,000 as their shares in the fraud. He inches of rain fell here last night. Corn replied that he was in no position and had not sufficient means to meet such a claim.

> REST IN ARLINGTON Remains of Captain William Wagner Reisinger Ill Be Interred in Military Cemetery.

> WASHINGTON, July 18 .- The Navy department today received confirmation of the news of the death of Captain William Wagner Relsinger, who was in command of the cruiser Philadelphia when it left Panama and who died of Panama fever on the way to San Francisco. No further details have been received. Captain Reisinger, according to reports received by the family here, had not been in particular good health during his stay on the isthmus. His body will be brought to the United States probably by Ranger when it comes up from the isthmus and will be buried in Arlington cemetery.

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