First on the list is Undergarments.

WE SELL ONLY THE GOOD KIND-Made only from best materials—the work of only sanitary workshops, equipped with the most modern machinery. We make mention of only a few items to give you a light idea what to expect.

FIRST ON THE LIST-Gowns made from good muslin, four hemstitched tucks, sually 50 cents, on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, 38 cents.

SECOND LOT-Contains gowns made from cambric and muslin square neck, from fine laws, cambric top, two rows of trimmed lace insertion and edge, some insertion, deep lace fleunce and a cluster neek with tucking, usually \$1, on Wednesday at 8 o'clock, 59 cents.

THIRD LOT-Made from fine cambric amed with lace insertion and edge, square and V neck, some low and with albow sleeves; a hot weather gown; never less than \$1; six styles to select from Now Corset Covers.

FOURTH LOT-Made from fine nainsook, square nock, ribbon finished, short sleaves, shop gowns, several styles, low neck, elbow sleeves, some trimmed with embroid-ery and insertion; \$1.50 is the usual price asked for these; on Wednesday they go at

At the same price another bishop gown made from sheer long cloth, nicely trimmed, the brand known as "home

Skirts Next.

Made from muslin, hemstitched, 5 rows of tucking and dust ruffle, good and wide, by you in this section. go on Wednesday at 59 cents. Number 2 is a skirt made with deep No. 2 is made from the chalk whi double flounce, dust ruffle, very wide skirt, full taped, on Wednesday 10c each. cambric top, a good seller at \$1, on Wednesday 78 cents.

Next lot of skirts, made from sheer lawn, deep hemstitch, tucked ruffle and dust ruffle, also with embroidered flounce and tucking, usually sold up as high as \$1.50, on Wednesday in the morning 95 cents.

MORE SKIRTS—Made with deep flounce,
fine tucks, and some trimmed with fine torchon edge, sold usually at \$2, on Wednesof tucks, quite showy, value at \$2.75, Wednesday will go quickly at \$1.98. And to cap the skirt climax we have gathered together skirts that sold from \$5.50 to \$7.50, claborately trimmed with fine lace or fine Swiss embroidery; these will go on

Lace and embroidery trimmed, severa styles, sold up to 22 cents, on Wednesda will be sold at 18 cents. Another lot, which sold up will go rapidly at 38 cents. Some very special values will be offered in children's dresses and bonnets.

Made from net, several makes, our usual made," and well named. A better gown. The C. B. Corest-made from gingham, eries, in matched se same brand, which sold at \$1.75 and pink, blue, lavender, black and white, prices on Wednesday. on Wednesday will sail at \$1.29. And everywhere \$1.00-on Wednesday 69c each. then a mixed lot of gowns sold by us at Other Net Corsets—such as P. D. and J. cannot mention now. S2.75 and as high as 13.50, will go on H.—regularly \$1.50—on Wednesday 890 each. Remember, Wednesday morning, Augus Wednesday at \$1.98.

And now a few items in 6th. Sale commences at 8 sharp.

Ladies' Knit Underwear.

Just an inkling of bargains to be found asually \$1, and a bargain at 75 cents, will | Ladien' Richelleu Ribbed Bleached Vesta on Wednesday 756c each. No. 2 is made from fine chalk white yarn,

And an excellent one y rn, full lace trimmed vest or panis at 13%c each. Five different numbers of pure lists fancy weave vests, in white, sky blue or pink, cheap at 35c-on Wednesday 26c each. Our 50c fine liste Swiss rib and mercerized

And Make Special Note

We are holding a sale on blankets in the their ecal now. We say the same about

Go to the Silk Dept.

When you enter the store Go to first counter on the right-a sale of embroideries, in Swiss, nainsook and cambric, formerly sold up to 18c-un Wednesday 9c per yard.

Another lot, wider and better, edgings, Swiss, nainsook and cambric, broken sets, were 35c-on Wednesday 13c per yard. ender at 56 cents, on Wednesday 29 cents. Finest linen and ecru colored embroid-The C. B. Corset-made from gingham, eries, in matched sets-half the former Hundreds of other bargains which

THOMAS KILPATRICK & CO.

REJECT ALL BUILDING BIDS

Contractors Want Too Much for Completing Penitentiary Structures.

IRRIGATION EXPERT AHEAD OF TIME

Pure Food Commission Issues More Permits Under Provisions of the Pure Food

for additional construction and repair work at the state penitentiary were rejected by the old figures. Mr. Selleck of the teachters from the Heard of Public Lands and Bulldings this afternoon, the figures quoted being regarded as too high, especially in view of the fact that there are no funds available for the purpose. The offers of the contractors ranged from \$25,000 to \$25,000.

The dist evening. The wind blew a galo, and the rain came down in torrents, accompanied by a sharp electrical disturbance. The water rushed down the avenues from the fact that there are no funds available for the purpose. The offers of the contractors ranged from \$25,000 to \$25,000.

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further steps in the matter. The adminlateration building, now in course of construction and the west cellhouse will be
put in the best possible condition with
the money at hand and the next legislature

The adminBosworth Produce company, Beatrice, Isdie
butter; Beatrice Creamery, Lincoln, process butter, creamery and thirty-nine
skimming stations; E. McBride, Blue Hill,
the money at hand and the next legislature

The adminbutter; Beatrice Creamery, Lincoln, process butter, creamery and thirty-nine
of the Waterman block was filled with
water and mud and much damage done in
the Burlington machine shop. will have to do the rest."

Mr. Follmer said there was not enough money left in the construction fund with which to finish the administration building. Its walls can be completed and the atruc-ture properly enclosed, but the interior building will be fitted up with a new roof and probably be used to house a smal number of convicts, but the other building carnot be occupied for any pur-

The Board of Public Lands and Buildings agreed several weeks ago that it would be ago a joiler to finish the construction, whatever might be the cost. This decision was severely criticised, owing to the fact that there are not funds available for the aditional work and today the board was unanimous in its reconsideration.

THE R.

Mend to Ahead of Time. alwood Mead, chief of irrigation investigations for the United States Department of Agriculture, who is on a tour through the west for the purpose of discussing trigation matters with interested persons, arrived in Lincoln tenight, two days earlier than he was expected. Mr. Mend wrote from Washington a week ago that he would he in Lincoln on Thursday of this week and a meeting with the State Board of Irrigation. Senator District and others was arranged to take piece on that day. State Engineer Dobson learned this afternoon of Mr. Mend's intended arrival tonight and accordingly notified all persons known to be anxious to confer with him. Mr. Read expects to remain in Lincoln un-Mr. Head expects to remain in Lincoln un-til tomorrow evening and it is likely a meeting will be arranged during the day. State Engineer Dobson has before him several legal decompute contesting the right of the Farmers' Canal coupany and Robert Walker to appropriate water for ir-rigation under a claim allowed several years ago. The protest is filed by William Franks of Grand Island. The Farmers' Canal company represed to construct a ditch sixty-one miles in length extending from a point on the North Flatte, near the state line, through the countles of Scotts Bluff and Cheyenne. The company constructed and is now operating twenty-one miles of the canal. Franks contends that because of its failure to complete the dirch

Cheap Doctors

They never pay. Don't employ them. Get the best and pay the price. Cheap doctors don't recommend Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. The best dectors do. They prescribe it for fresh colds, old colds, easy coughs, hard coughs, weak lungs, bronchitis, even for consumption. "Your Cherry Pectoral has been a great blessing to me in curing my sovero bronchial trouble."— W. M. Grimes, Newburg, W. Va.

J. C. AVER CO., Lowell, Mann.

it has forfeited its right and he demands that he be given the same privilege. The of Tecumseh last evening, the Tecumseh contesting parties will be given a hearing chautanqua of 1902 will pay expenses. Manbefore the State Board of Irrigation.

was \$25,859. Of this amount \$17,258 was manded in club and the chorus class under for the per diem of officers and men and direction of Prof. Lee Krats of Omaha, for miscellaneous expenses. There is still together with other musicians, were on the ciaim for \$150 unpaid, so that the total program. over \$26,000. The last of the transports tion bills were paid off a few days ago. Raise in Teachers' Wages,

Probably at the next meeting of the Board of Education all the regular grade teachers of the public schools whose salaries last year ware from \$55 to \$55.70 per month, (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Aug 5.—(Special.)—All bids for additional construction and repair work at the state penitentiary were rejected by the Hoard of Public Lands and Buildings this afternoon, the figures quoted being restricted to the made hoppy by a raise.

Five dollars is likely to be added to the Hoard of Public Lands and Buildings the afternoon, the figures quoted being restricted to the meeting last night with the recommendation that the meeting last night with the meeting last night with the meeting last night with the recommendation that the meeting last night with the meeting l

oner Follmer. "We agreed that the land, creamery; J. Williams & Co., Omaha, ase was too great under the circum- wholesale butter and cheese; Fren cas and therefore decided to take no Creamery company, Fremont, ladle but ery; Lyons Creamery company, Lyons, creamery; Schuyler Creamery company, Schuyler, creamery; J. G. Baeschitt, Aurors, wholesale butter; the ideal creamery Ong, creamery; Minden Creamery company Minden, creamery; Isaac Pollard, Nehawko will necessarily be neglected. The cell older and older vinegar; Mond Creamery

aft, Omaha, imitation butter.

The Falls City Land and Cattle company, Falls City: capital stock, \$15,000; incorporators, Egra E. Metts, M. J. Scheible,

The Farmers' Grain association, Benedict.

York county; capital stock, \$10,000; incorporators, D. W. Baker, Robert Lytis, A. A. Lang, Arthur M. Robson, L. M. Sidwell.

Governor Savage has appointed these delegates to represent Nebraska at the annual congress of the National Prison association, which will be held at Philadelphia September 13 to 17: Warden E. D. Davis, Chief of Police Hoagland, John Davis, Lincoln; Dr. J. V. Beghtel, Kearney; Dr. A. Johnson, Beatrice; Margaret Kealy, Milford; John Power, Omaha; Rev. J. W. Sanbrook, University Place; A. W. Clarks, Omaha; Horace M. Clark, Geneva.

Hans Larsen of Syracuse was appointed The Farmers' Grain association, Benedict.

Hans Larsen of Syracuse was appointed additional delegate to the Transmississippi Commercial congress, which will be held in St. Paul August 15 to 72.

Frohibitionists will meet in state convention next Thursday morning at 16 o'clock

at the Auditorium. TO ENCAMP AT BEATRICE

Six Companies of National Gunrd Will Pitch Tents at Southeastern Nebraska Reunion.

gram.)-Adjutant General Colby today issued an order for the obcampment of six companies of the National Guard at the southeastern Nebraska district reunion, which opens here next week.

Parmers Ignore Threshers' Trust. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 5 .- (Special.) Those who own and operate threshing machines in Case county formed what is anown as a threshers' trust and raised the price of threshing. The farmers refused to pay the increased price asked. Fifteen farmers united and purchased a large steam thresher. Andrew Maxwell, sun of the late Judge Maxwell, fired up the engine and took the machine to the country today, where they will commerce work with it at

Good Wheat Yield in Gage County. BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 5.—(Special.)— Fernando Hayle, fiving in Midland township, lahed threshing a field of 110 acres of wheat yesterday, which yielded thirty bushuls to the acre. A number of other farmers living near Mr. Hayle have threshod and in each instance the yield has been pected. From present indications Cags county will have the biggest and best crop of wheat and corn ever grown.

Satisfies Chautauqua Deficiency. TECUMSER, Neb., Aug. 5.—(Special.)— With the Snancial aid of the concert which some and piles or no pay. Mo.

The total expense of the last annual en- were much pleased with the action of the ampment of the Nebraska National Guard musicians. The Tecumseh Military band,

PLATTSMOUTH AGAIN VISITED

Swent by Severe Rain and Windstorm, but Combined Efforts of Citinens Avert Great Dumage.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 5 .- (Special.) -A severe storm formed pear this city last evening. The wind blew a galo, and

feared that another flood, similar to the three that have visited Plattsmouth within the last four years, was imminent. By the heroic efforts of the citizens last

the Burlington machine shop.

Reports from the country are to the effect that outhouses, windmills and trees were blown down and buildings unroofed.

To Name Harvard Superintendent, HARVARD, Neb., Aug. L.-(Special.) company, Central City, creamery; J. Kanaft, Omaha, imitation butter.

Articles of incorporations.

Articles of incorporation of these institutions have been filed in the secretyr of state's office:

The Falls City Land and Cattle company, incored to receive the applications. pleased to receive the applications of any

Butcher and Woman Have Bout. BELLEVUE, Neb., Aug. 5 .- (Special.)-

Pelk County Pair at Osceola. OSCHOLA, Neb., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—C. D. toner, secretary of the Polk County Agcultural society, with his crops of assistants, is endeavoring to make the coming fair the best that the county has ever had. Concessions are going fast. The peo-ple are sure to be entertained each four BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 5 .- (Special Tele- days of the fair with all sorts of amuse

> Contract for Republican Bridge. McCOOK, Neb., Aug. 5 .- (Special Telegram.)—The commissioners of Red Willow county, today contracted with H. T. Ward and company of Tecumzeb, Nob., to build a bridge over the Republican river at Red Willow and to repair the bridge at Inclanda. Contract price, \$1,800.

Workman Injured by Pall. BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 5 .- (Special Teleram.)-While working on the Burlington ortige south of town today, Henry Ogen fell fifteen feet and received bruises about

the head and body. His injuries are not Boone Institute Closes.

ALBION, Neb., Aug. Er—(Special)— The most successful institute ever held in Boone county closed Saturday, August 3, at Albion. The instructors were J. W. Beorson. W. L. Stephens and Det Allen.

Sinte Compinecting of Salvationists. BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 8 .- (Special.) -- The state camp meeting of the Salvation army will be held on the chautauqua grounds, this city. August 22 to Saptember 1.

A Champion Beglev. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the heet in the world, cures cuts, corns, burns, boils, ulcers,

and rye turning out well; corn and pas-tures in excellent condition.

Perkive-Very dry; corn needs rain.

Red Willow-Corn damaged some by hot weather; pastures good.

Webater - Threshing progressing; grain and straw damaged; corn growing rapidly and care filling well. Rapid Progress Being Made in Stacking and Threshing Small Grain. Western and Northwestern Scotles

CORN MAKES PROGRESS DURING WEEK

The last week was warm and dry. The degrees above normal in the castern counies and 5 degrees above in western. tate it was less than half an inch.

asement. Coal men say the wise will buy ress was made with this work. Oats are marshal at Winside was notified and sucthe harvest is well advanced in the north- one mile east of that town. ern portion; the crop is generally good and They were brought to Wayne this morn-Go to the Silk Dept.

In some places a very large yield is reliminary hearing Mears and given a preliminary hearing before Judge Hunter this
ported. Threshing of water wheat is proliminary hearing before Judge Hunter this
frieman's handicap foot rafroulard silks and other silks—worth up to
formly large, but the quality was damaged the amount of their theft exceeded \$100.

Dunn, Fremont, 15 1-5; Cary \$1.25—now on sale at 39c. A little looking by the rains during harvest time. Corn they were bound over to the district court.

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They were bound over to the district court. ing heavily and, as a whole, promises an Harvesting in Pull Sway and Conserxceptionally heavy yield.

The counties report as follows: Southenstern Section.

Butler-Harvesting completed, stacking cats begun; corn earing splendidly; ground in fine condition for plowing.

Case-Corn growing very rank, large number of ears forming; cats threshing thirty to sixty bushels per acre; quality of wheat proces. Clay-Stacking and threshing progressing icely; fall plowing cummenced; apples ood crop; corn exceptionally fine; hay

Pawnee Wheat being threshed, yield good, but quality poor; oats good yield; oorn well cared, but will need rain soon.

Polk-Stacking in progress; threshing begun; wheat poor quality; norn promises als yield; second drop of affairs cut.

Northeastern Sentiun. Antelope-Harvesting about done; grain

colfax—Grain mostly harvested, but some cats not cut at all.

Cuming—Small grain about all cut: threshing from shock begun; corn doing mely; slight damage from hall.

Dakota—Harvesting nearly completed: atacking in progress; wheat and oats very good crop; corn splendid earing finely.

Dixon—Small grain harvest about completed: threshing begun; corn doing finely.

Dodge—Cats meetly in shock, threshing commenced, crop good; haying retarded by rain; corn doing well.

Douglas—Too wet for stacking and threshing, but grain all cat; oats mostly aved, but some hay spoiled by rain; corn fine.

Electrody for stacking and grain all cat; oats mostly contempt for falling to nay the second on the ground of desertion. She was granted \$200 per year permanent alimony, payment to be made January 1 of each year. January 1 last Quigley defaulted in the payment of the sum and Judge Jones of this city, on petition of Porter and King, the local atterneys for Mrs.

Quigley, issued an order for Quigley to show cause why he should not be held for contempt for falling to nay the

fine.

Platts—Cais and spring wheat about all cut; millet and alfalfa good; corn growing finely and eaving heavily.

Holt—Small grain mostly in shock; haying in progress, good crop; corn filling well; apples and plums doing well; potatoes good.

Madiaon—Harvest well advanced; some oes good, iadison-Harvest well advanced; some cahing done; corn making ears fast; ch hay being cut; sugar beets fine. Plarce—All small grain yielding well; a exceptionally large yield; haying well ranced and crop good; corn growing six.

Sunton — Harvesting well advanced; wheat not as good as expected; oats good roop; corn in splendid condition, promises mmense crop.

Washington—Small grain about all cut; tracking in progress; winter wheat yields twenty-five to thirty bushels; oats good quality; corn extra good.

Thurston—Wheat nearly all cut, stacking begun; corn doing well.

Wayns—Harvest well advanced; corn cooking well; pastures good.

Central Section.

Boone-Wheat and oats in shock; threshing rommenced; wheat yielding from
twenty to forty-seven bushels, grain heavy
and good berry, corn fine.
Buffalo-Btacking and threshing in progzers; hay crop lumense; potatoes rotting
some; corn fine, earing very heavily.
Ouster-Spring wheat being harvested,
good quality; some wild hay cut; prospect
for corn excellent; second crop alfalfa cut.
Dawson-Stacking and threshing progressing slowly; corn making wonderful
growth; second crop alfalfa stacked.
Garfield-Harvesting well advanced; corn
doing nicely.

rick Stacking and threshing pro-sing slowly; some hay damaged by but rig yield; corn doing splendidly, non-Corn saring well; threshing gen-oats light and straw risaty; wheat ing thirty to forty-two hushels, erman Harvest about over; wheat ing twenty to forty-five bushels, rye is to thirty; potatoes big yield; corn is well. yalley - Harvest nearly over; some threshing; some wheat risiding as high as forty-seven bushes; oats good; corn fine, but a little late.

Southwestern Section.

Adams—Oats about all cut; corn will be a large yield.
Chate—Corn and sorghum doing nicely; some hay cut, crop fine.
Dundy—Good showers; everything looking

Box Butte-Range beginning to get dry; good crop of upland hay. Brown-Wheat and cats about to cut; orn growing very fact. Cherry-Fine week for having; corn Baring Heavily and Promises a Bamper Crop—Only Small Section of the State in Reed of Rain.

Need of Rain.

Weekly bulletin of the Nebrzaka section of the climate and crop service of the Weather bureau for the week ending August 4:

Plead Guilty to Robbery.

WAYNE, Nob., Aug. 5 .- (Special Tele daily mean temperature has averaged 2 gram.)-Two men, J. Cleson and Criss Offer. son, who claim to have been in this count The rainfall has generally been light, although a few heavy local showers have ecurred. In the small area covered by these showers the rainfall ranged from one to out to the postoffice and while he was more than two inches, but over most of the there these men stole six gold and three silver watches and disappeared. On re-The last week has been the most favora-ole one of the season for stacking, thresh-and at once notified Sheriff Mears, who with ing and having; except in the small areas a deputy started to pursue the fellows, where heavy showers accurred rapid prog- going from one cornfield to another. The cut in the southern portion of the state and ceeded in locating and arresting them about

vative Estimates Show

Enormous Yield.

HURON, S. D., Aug. 5 .- (Special.)eadle county and the Jim river valley is now harvesting one of the finest crops of small grain over garnered in this portion of the state. A very large part of the barley and rye is cut, and cats and wheat are being harvested rapidly. Every available mun, team and machine-harvesters

And cooks fine; corn exceptionally has, hay good; kaffir corn and cane good; plowing commenced; corn doing finely.

Fillmore—Stacking wheat and oats in progress; grain not in good condition to thresh; grass and pastures good; corn growing well.

Hamilton—Stacking and threshing progressing slowly; fall plowing commenced; corn and grasses have grown splendidly.

Jefferson—Threshing and stacking progressing nicely; early corn getting hard and looks fine; corn earling finely; grass

and looks fine; corn earing finely; grass vary, heavy.

Johnson-Good week for caring for grain and hay; corn doing well; apple crop more promising than for a years.

Lancaster-Oats harvested; threshing progressing slowly; corn fine prospect, very large growth of stalk; potatoes abundant.

Nemaha-Fine week for threshing and stacking; oats yielding well, good quality; corn doing finely.

Otoe-Threshing progressing slowly; fall plowing commenced; corn promises to be a plowing commenced; corn promises to be a forty-one bushels to the acre, machine

Corn is making rapid advancement; rain to needed in some sections, but the crop is generally in good condition, and very promising, the stalks are strong Potatoes are maturing and the yield will

exceed expectations—the crop will be ex-ceptionally fine. Some are being marketed and they are of excellent quality.

QUIGLEY DODGES CONTEMPT Well Known South Dakotan, Pays. Divorced Wife's Alimony Just in Time.

Antelope—Harvesting about done; grain lodged badly; some prairie hay cut; corn earing and looking very fine.

Burt—Some small grain so badly lodged that it will not be cut; threshing commenced; corn very promising.

Cedar—Harvesting well advanced; winter wheat yielding twenty to twenty-olghibushels, rye twenty to twenty-five bushels, oats twenty to forty bushels; corn earing state and a well known attorney and polifinely.

show cause why he should not be held for contempt for falling to pay the sum awarded Mrs. Quigley in the divorce suit. The defendant today appeared by his at-torneys and paid the amount on the show-ing made by him Judge Jones discharged him from further proceedings in contempt.

TYNDALL, S. D., Aug. 4.—(Special.) Dr. Sherman G. Barry, formerly a prominent physician of Tyndail, has been spanding some time at Allerton, suffering from nervous prostration. Last week he was brought back to Tyndail and today he was taken to the insane hospital at Yankton.
Fred Beradt, brother of Theodore Berndt,
who lives west of town, ecaped about ten
days ago from the Yankton asylum and
came to his brother's place. He was herepoted and his hat torn. When an attendant from Yankton came for him the brother refused to give up the patient and said be would care for him henceforth. Ha charges the institution with great laxity and neglect in the case of his relative.

Federation to observe Labor Day, SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 6 .- (Special.) —Arrangements have been completed for a league game of ball in this city Labor day under the auspices of the local Federa-tion of Labor. The contest will be between Threshing progressing; corn the Sieux Falls and Sheldon teams of the spiendidly.

Onte rather light and very rusty; lows-South Dakota league. In addition to the ball game the Pederation of Labor. rowing splendidly.

Hall-Oats rather light and very rusty; lows-South Dakota league. In addition to the ball game the Federation of Labor in preparing a fine program for the day. As several new unions bave joined the federation during the last year a mammoth wanty to thirty; oats rather light in parade will be one of the features of the

Flour Mill for Viborg. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 5 .- (Special.) An eastern capitalist, whose name is not bininable here, has been looking over Viorg for several days, and as the result of his observations he has decided to at once erect a flour mill at that place. This is something the town has needed for years.

Rev. Reim Gets Urgent Call. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 5 .- (Special. Rev. Kelm, who for some time has had harge of the Lutheran school at Groton, ill during the coming year have charge of the Letheran congregations at Britton and Andover. He still has one year's work in the theological school, but the scar-ctty of ministers of his denomination rentered it necessary for him to accept the

As soon as he can secure a desirable sire.

work on the mill building will be com-

State Board Selects Site.

BOCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Aug. 5 .- (Special.) The State Board of Charities and Reform Roomey-Outs harvest finished; thresh-ing from shock commenced; wheat yields twenty-two to forty bushelm outs fifty bushels; corn tameling.

Lincoln-Threshing progressing; wheat ing will be limit test and will cost \$3,000.

FIREMEN'S TOURNEY OPENS

Tenth Annual Meet of Nebraska Volunteers Held in Grand Island.

FEATURE INITIAL PROGRAM

tanton Tokes Laurels with First Place in Straightaway and Regulation Hose Baces-Evening Entertainments in Order.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-The tenth annual tournament of the Nebraska State Volunteer Firemen's sraing with a large parade, in which Fre nent drew first prize for the largest at tendance. Holdrege was awarded first prine for the best appearing company, Blair sec-ond and David City third. The races this Following is the result of the first after-

Straightaway, book and ladder, 250 yards, prizes 250, \$30 and \$30; Similar first in 29 2-5; Fremont second, 0:30%; Grand Same, class B, \$35, \$15 and \$10: Holdrege first, 0:38 2-5; Blair second, 0:34 1-5; Broken

Straightaway, book and ladder, 250 yards, prizes \$50, \$30 and \$25; Kearney first, 0:33 2-5; Grand Island second, 0:34 4-5. Fireman's handloap foot race, 150 yards, prises, trial heat, \$40, \$30, \$20. Dunn, Fremont, 15 1-5; Carpenter, Kearney, 151-5; Coffelt, Kearney, 15 2-5; An-

Bow third, 0:38.

ney, 16 1-8; Coffeit, Kearney, 15 3-5; Anderson, Fremont, 16 3-5; Ramsey, Fremont, 18 3-5; Marigold, Fremont, 16; Peterson, Blair, 16 1-5; Fairchilds, Kearney, 16 3-5.

Chiefs' race, 100 yards, rubber cost.

Marks of Stanton won in 11 3-5.

Regulation bose, Class E., 350 yards, prizes \$50, \$30, \$30. Stanton first, 36 1-5; Grand Island second,

Bame, Class B., prises \$25, \$15, \$10. Blair first, 44; Broken Bow second, 47; Holdrege third, 52. A large pempier towar with pempier work and hook and ladder exhibition and band concert furnished entertainment for visitors and citizens this evening.

Nonnaton Man Injured.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, Conn., Aug. S. The first acts of violence in connection with the strike of the volvet weavers em ployed at the Cheney Bros. mill took place today. Henry Leister, a nonunion man, accompanied by a guard consisting of four members of the firm, while on his way to work, was attacked by 160 strikers. He was knocked down by a large stone and is reported to have been severely injured.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER

Pair Wednesday and Thursday and Warmer in West Portion of Nebranka.

WARHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Forecast: For Nebraska and South Dakota—Fair Vednesday, with warmer in west portion For Illinois-Fair Wednesday and Thursday; fresh northwest winds, becom-

ing variable.
For Iowa-Fair Wednesday and Thurs fay, warmer Thursday; light, variable For Missouri-Fair Wednesday, with cooler in south portion; Thursday, fair, with rising temperature.

For North Dakota-Fair Wednesday, with warmer in east portion; Thursday, fair.

Kansas - Pair Wednesday reday, warmer Thursday. Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU MAHA, Aug. 5.—Official record of tem-terature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three

Maximum temperature...
Minimum temperature...
Mean temperature...
Precipitation

Deficiency for the day 1. 1802 1. 1803

Total excess since March 1, 1802 1. 1803

Normal precipitation 12 inch
Deficiency for the day 88 inch
Total rainfall since March 1. 18.30 inches
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