Agricultural Department Expert Gives the Idea His Endorsoment.

Retail Mardware Dealers Meet at Lincoln to Discuss Trade Matters-Accommodations for the Veterans.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLM, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—An irrigation project of large proportions, calculated to benefit not only arid territory in western ebrauks, but a large district in eastern Wyoming as well, was outlined at a conference this afternoon, participated in by Sen-ator District; Elwood Mead, chief of irrigation investigation for the Department of Agriculture, and State Engineer Dobeon, Members of the State Board of Irrigation also have given their support to the plan and will recommend to the proper authorities at Wash ngton that it he put into cp. ration and that the necessary construction of causis and reservoirs be snon commenced. Mr. Mead's chief object in visiting this state is to take steps towards legal determination of the questions of interstate irrigation rights, but as he is thoroughly conversant with the conditions in western Nebraska and in Wy oming he gladly entered the conference on the proposed irrigation scheme and promised to give all possible assistance in carrying it

### Hig Canni Scheme.

The plan contemplates the construction of a canal from a point on the North Platte river near Guernsoy, enatword to and across the state line, probably extending through the countles of Sloux, Scotte Bluffs and Cheyenne, and for a short distance in Dauel. Several reservoirs may be needed, but it was agreed this afternoon, from all information at hand, that a suitable site for a main resgvoir would be at Sheep Creek canyon, which crosses the state line. The work contemplated would be started at Guernsey, however, and would extend for a considerade distance into Nebraska.

No definite estimates of the cost or other details of the project have been made, but it is thought that at least 500,000 scree could be irrigated from the projected canal. The cost would probably not be over \$2,000,000. Senator Dietrich and Congressman Burkett have agreed to use their best efforts in the

regulating the apportionment of water from the rivers. He proposes to have a series of

"The work of the United States Departmarily agricultured and economical," said Mr. Mead, "It has to do with the quantity of water used by farmers, the methods of use and the result obtained. It has been found that success of irrigated agriculture depends largely upon the laws and customs which have to do with the use of water. My principal purpose in visiting this country is to determine the questions of interstate irrigation—I mean, the distribution of water."

Mr. Mead will go from Lincoln for an extended trip through the irrigation districts of the west, devoting probably a month in western Nebraska and in Wyoming.

Hardwere Men. Confer.

Hardware Men Confer. Upward of 200 retail hardware dealers of Sebrasks, comprising a state association met in representatives' hall at the capitol this afternoon for the discussion and con-sideration of matters pertaining to their business. The organization is in a flour-lahing condition. New members are being constantly added to the enrollment and nearly all sections of the state are already

The session this afternoon was called to order by President C. W. Morton of Omaha. After the invecation by Rev. L. P. Ludder of this city the governor was introduced. With a few remarks he welcomed the via-ture and congratulated them upon the formulation of their organization. Mayor Vinnett followed with an address of walcome on behalf of the city. President Mor-tion, responded on behalf of the associa-tion, thushing the officials for Unit cour-tery. The meeting will be continued to-morrow in the same ball. The retail desi-ers' forces have been reinforced by a score of representatives of wholesale hardware and kindred houses.

and kindred houses.

The reception committee appointed to officiate at this meeting consists of: A. C. Raymor, Omaha: C. A. Peterson, Oakiand. Max Uhlig, Holdrege; C. H. Rudge, Lincoln; Myrdm Wheeley, Lincoln; Honry Velih, Lincoln; P. F. Zimner, Lincoln; A. P. Meyer, Mastings; M. E. Height, Crete; Julius Degner, Wianer; E. Hoppe, Lincoln; Lecu Baker, Lincoln; F. E. Lahr, Lincoln; W. P. Johnson, Hawelock, and the executive committies.

## Accommodations for Veterans.

Better accommodations have been prowided for Nebreaks voterans who arend the next encountriest of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be held in Washington in Oc-Republis, to be held in Washington in October, than have been enjoyed by the delegates from this department is any recent year. The preliminary arrangements for the accurates have been completed by Department Compagnets Steele and Assistant Adjutant theneral Howe, who have just rearned from Chicago and Washington. At resentatives of the various rationeds, and from the eastern roads a condension was obtained by which it will be possible to run the Nebraska trate unbroken from Lincols or Omaha elear to the destination. This will to away with the uncessity of changing carat Chicago or any other intermediate point, which has always been a course of considerable discomfort in the Nebenska exession-

Headquarters for the Nebruska division of

# Hairlessness

Hairlessness is born of carelessness., Don't be careless with your hair. Use it well, or it will leave you. Ayer's Hair Vigor cares for the hair, makes it stay with you. It always restores color to gray hair, and keeps it soft and smooth.

"I was bethered greatly with den-druff and falling of the hair, but after using only one bettle of Ayer's Hair Vigor my hair stopped falling and the dandruff disappeared."—Miss Lucile Hardy, Et Dorado Springs, Mo.

IRRIGATION PROJECT the Great Army of the Republic, the Wesman's Railed corps and the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic have been engazed at the National hotel, at Fifth and Pennsylvania avenue.

The exact route of the Nebraska depart ment train will be determined later, but it is likely that the connecting times having HALF MILLION ACRES ARE INVOLVED the shortest mileage will be chosen-

> New Corporations. Articles of incorporation of these institu-

state's office today: The Wilber Park and Boating association Wilber: espital stock, \$2,500; incorporators, J. L. Borocky, Charles Paspisil, Frank Fic-tum, P. W. Bartos, A. S. Sands, A. W. Tors, John Andrel, Tom Pacch, J. V. Shestsk, E. f. Spirk, Sasek & Placek, J. M. Rosbel and

Williams Pasentull The Platie Valley Milling company, Gothenburg, Dawson county; capital stock, \$35,-00; incorporators, A. M. Allen, F. R. Winton, E. L. Roberts.

The annual assembly of the Epworth league of Nebraska opened under favorable el cumstances at Liccolo park last night, fully 2,000 pepole being present. The first address in the assembly program was by General Fitzhugh Lee. It is estimated that there are 1,500 campers on the ground and more are expected tomorrow. The assembly will remain in assaion for one week.

## CONVENTION OF MISSIONARIES

Larger Attendance Than Usual, All the Tents Being Taken on the First Day.

LINCOLN, Aug. 6 .- (Special.)-The Ne brasks Christian Missionary society opened its aunual convention at Bethany last night with great enthusiasm. H. C. Holmes of Fairbury preached the convention sermon. He compared, with great force and effectveness the different religions of the world and showed conclusively that "there is none other, none under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved."

The convention is more than usually well attended this year, all the tents being taken the first day. Many more are coming and the best meeting in the history of the society is anticipated. Prof. Hackleman of indianapolis leads the song service and delights all with his leadership. The conven-tion will continue until Sunday night next.

The morning seesion of the society was opened by a sunrise bible study led by Frank Emerson Janes, paster of the Christian church at Fremont. The regular assion opened at 8 o'clock by a spiritual devotional service, after which the president, furtherance of the plan and they expect the votional service, after which the president, are stance of other members of the Nebraska Z. O. Doward of Grand Island, delivered congressional delegation. Whatever along his annual address, it was carnest and had congressional delegation. Whatever along the construction line is done will be under the direction and supervision of the Department of the Interior, with the geological survey in immediate charge.

Elwood Read hopes to bring the irrigation the gospel to the neglected fields.

O. C. Atwater then read a carefully presented of the various adjoining states to

After the business session of the Minthereigh investigations made, with a view interial association J. B. Briney of Misto determining from actual conditions just souri, lecturer, editor, author, delivered how much water, each state is entitled to. a soul-stirring lecture on the life of Christ. and the proposed legislation will be based on Christ is the great missionary to buman-these findings. man, sins of omission, sins of commission and sine of "anti"-mission. But of this trinity of sine anti-mission is the

The interest in the convention is al-ready at high tide and before the end of the week it will have been one of the most interesting conventions so to spirituality and interest in the history of the society.

### LAUNDRYMAN FATALLY BURNED to Room and Unfortunate

Man's Ciothing.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Aug. 6.—(Special Telegram.)—John Schroder, the proprietor of the Midway laundry, was burned to death this morning by the explosion of the tank of his gasoline fronce. He had just come in from doing his chores at the barn and went into the laundry room. In pumping the air into the tank with a bleycle pump he forced the top off the tank, scattering the cil about the room. The escapon the iron in a flash, enveloped the room. The unfortunate man had his beard, hair and clothes burned off before he could excape. He died this afternoon about nine hours after the accident. The laundry part of his building is completely run, ned and the front burned out of his dwelling apartments. His buildings were fully in-aured. He leaves a wife and has a father and other relatives in Europe. He is a native of Denmark. He carried \$5,000 inrance in favor of his wife and \$3,000 in favor of his father. He was a member of the Highlanders, Maccabees and Independ-ent Order of Odd Fellows. The latter so-

### ciety will have charge of his funeral. CITY REPRESENTATIVES MEET Sather in Grand Island and Appoint

Legislative Committee to Draft Churter Alterations Desired.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)—At a meeting at which the cities of Beatrice, Hastings, Premont and Grand Inland were represented, held in this city today, Mayor Miles of Hastings was fected as chairman and M. T. Garlow of

The desired changes in charters of cities of this class were discussed and in view of the absence of representatives of several cities it was decided to appoint a general legislative committee consisting of mayors, city attorneys and one councilman from each of the cities affected by the charter bill passed by the last legislature, to meet at Lincoln some time during state fair week, and complete a list of alterations needed to be provided by the next legislature and organize for the work of sa-

curing possage of necessary measures.

Fremont Wants Roosevelt's Preacues PREMONT. Nels., Aug. 6 .- (Special ) --Verk has been commenced on the Carnegie brary building and the cornerstone will be laid about September 15. An effort will be made to have President Romavelt stop off here on his trip through the west and take a part in the ceremonies. The itin-erary of the president brings him through rement about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and it is thought that mafters can be so arranged as to give him from twenty min-utes to half an hour in the city. The presdent stopped at Fremont on his trip through Nebraska in 1969 and met with a very hearty reception. Among the deco-rations was a banner sepresenting floore-velt in 1904, which the president said was one of the first of that kind he had seen.

Work of Electrical Storm. ASHLAND, Neb., Aug. f. (Special.)—A servers electric storm visited this section Monday evening. Lightning struck the farminouse of Martin Ballou, mear town, setting it on fire in three places. The fire was entinguished with alight ions. The mambers of the family were badly stuoned. Lightning also struck the house occupied by Dr. F. C. Chamberiain and family, with about the same results, the members of the family being severely shouled, but suffering no parameter triuries. The islandating approximately about the same results. ARRLAND, Neb., Aug. 1. - (Special.) - A

Hen. E. M. Webb of Ouster Tires of Raking Out Democrat Chestnuts.

SEES HARRINGTON KNEW HIS BUSINESS

One of Men Who Helped Found the Populist Party Prefers Republicaniam to Trafficking in Polittent Principles.

SARGENT, Neh., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—E. M. Webb of Callaway, one of the founders of the populist party and who was a poput member of the state legislature from his district a few years ago, is out in a athing letter in which he denounces the usionists of the state and county, and deicket this fall. Mr. Webb's letter is a very teresting one. He writen: "All will now admit that M. C. Harring-

"All will now admit that M. C. Harrington in 1803 was a political prophet. In his
famous letter to Juan Boyle that year he
said: "We must accept the inevitable." \*
There is only one year to wait, and fusion
will be all over. There will be but two
parties, and the recognized leaders of the
democratic party now will be recognized

Caroner Lewis brought the remains here
this afternoon, summoned the train crew
of No. 6 from Long Pine and held an ineaders then. Submit gracefully,"
"When the funionists met at Grand Island,

hauled down the populist flag, heisted the foul rag of the democratic party and nomi-nated upon a platform acceptable to demosocratic committeeman under Cleveland ongress, they not only humiliated and inilted every self-respecting populist in the ta's, but turned the last screw in the comnlid of the once proud populist party of Ne-

When the fusion bosses of Custer county met in convention and, at the solicitation of mere handfull of democratic allies ('alilies') hauled down the populist flag in the ed the right-of-way through Main avenue nursed it until it became powerful and Omaha east of the city.
strong—when they adopted resolutions that The company has sold no honorable populist cared to recognize as unty ticket, they not only sealed the yards are. arty's death warrant in this county, but mmitted a crime against the integrity of the party, its pledges and its own membership unequalled in the annals of political treachery and dishonor. Platform pledges and resolutions are the inducements offered by a political party for the votes of the peo-They are the party's sacred promise to do specific things, and are as morally binding upon a political party as any pledge or agreement between man and man.

'But a few short months ago the fusion and anti-fusion pops met at Broken Bow in joint conference, to arrive at a basis of inderstanding regarding the future policy of the party. At that conference resolutions were adopted pledging the populist party of the county against any further ission in county, state or nation, and agreeing to work on independent lines. As a result of the adoption of these resolutions and and with this and averanding the mid-road neck.

Go Back on Premise.

ers were induced to disband their organization, ratire their committee and return to the fold, believing that this pledge, given at such a time and under such conitions, would be faithfully and religiously "No one then dreamed that any set of usion 'heelers,' no matter how degenerate rould be brasen enough or foolish enough would be brazen enough or foolish enough within a year to place the party in a posi-tion to be condemned by friend and foe as an unscrupulous liar and pledge breaker. But it has acutally been done and populiets are now asked to submit gracefully, in plain English, to become democrats.

'Certainly a party which is guilty of breaking its pledges to the people and of practicing the meanest kind of deception on its own membership is unworthy of ublic confidence or respect, and the man who is following such a party expecting to get reform 'may as well hang his harp on

"Just why 80,000 populists of Nebraska have been smothered to death and smoked out by the 9,000 democrats who followed Mr. Bryan out of the democratic state convention in 1895, is no longer a debatable question. Instead of fulfilling the grand work which its founders intended and which the rank and file intended, the populist organization in this state has been used as a more tag for democratics to play with. Up to 1895 Mr. Bryan had no party following in Nebraska worth mentioning. He was too much of a democrat to become populist, but he aspired to national leadership and wanted a 'prestige,' a following, to stay him up in his struggle, not for populist principles, but for the supremacy of Bryan in the democratic party. To obtain this 'prestige' for Bryan fusion was born. To maintain this 'prestige' for Bryan pop-

liem was killed.

Perry Beyond Salvation. "Saltpeter won't save the party, Bryan don't want to and the fusionists can't. Yet they blunder ahead, blindly and without hope, still following the uncertain footsteps of a democratic politicism who has been twice repudiated by the seber sense of the American people, and twice turned down by the sober judgment of his

"No one expects a democrat to read, but the time has come when every fusion opulist should be able to read on every signboard, in every highway, and at every researcads these words: 'Wolghed in the alance and found wanting.' If they canjot read them now, perhaps they can in November when democrats, fusocrats and saveral other kinds of 'crats' will be buried

in the same ditch. When republicans left their party in the early '50s to join the populists, it was sus a big step. While the party was true to its pledges they voted with it. Now that the party has merged into the democratic party, they will return to their former afliations and I glory in their apunk. I am going with them. I shall never again rote with a party that is ashamed to fight under its own flag. At the coming election I shall vote the republican ticker, as the speedlest seam of ridding the state of political traflekers, traders and double dealers, and as the only means left to maintain the dignity and honor of respectable American citi-E M WEBB."

TABLE HOCK, Neb., Aug. 6.-(Special.)-The mysterious disappearance of Charles Goddell from his home here last night aused considerable consternation to his imily and friends, whose anxiety was releved with his discovery this morning, apparcurly none the worse for his all-night experience. Mr. Goddell, who is about 65 cars cld, was missed from its beme about e'clock test evening and a search was at note instituted, insting and a nearth was at once instituted, insting all night and until if this morning, when the stissing man was found in a cobhouse about three blocks from his home, when found he quickly departed for his residence, ecculingly to have little recollection of what had happened. A year ago hir. Goddell suffered a severe sunstroke, which is thought to be the cause for his moses dates.

Old Man Acts Queerly.

gueer doing. Jefferson County Mortgage Record. PAIRBURY, Nob., Aug. 6.—(Special.)— Checkman Jefferson county's mortgage record for July Coder En Octor En Ottumwa

ing to \$5,500; released 11, amounting to \$5,002.94. Chattel mortgages filed 29, amounting to \$19,482.64; released 24, amounting to \$7,356.60.

BRAKEMAN KILLED AT CODY Harry Tonner Palls Between Express and Mail Cars and Death

Benefts.

CODY, Nab., Aug. 6 .- (Special Telegram.) -Harry Tonner, brakeman on a passenge going east at 3:40 this morning, in som way fell between express and mail cars and was killed instantly at the west switch One limb and side were badly mangled. The supposition is, he was looking for tramps on the blind baggage, when he slipped and fell between the cars. His parents live at Rapid City.

Telegram.)—At Cody, about 3:40 this morning, Harry Tonner, a brakeman, was run over and instantly killed by an Elkhorn passenger train. He had thrown a switch to eldetrack the train as it was to meet passenger train No. 3 and was last seen

quest this evening.
The verdict of the Jury was that the

young man came to his death by being ac-cidentally run over by a passenger train. rate a democrat for governor, who acted as SUTTON GRANTS RIGHT-OF-WAY and opposed Kem in his first campaign for Gives B. & M. Permission to Run Line Through Main Avenue Con-

neeting with M. C. & O.

SUTTON, Neb., Aug. 6 .- (Special.)-Carter of the B. & M. were here yesterday and as a result the city council grant-The company has sold the section house,

to be removed. The stockyards will be and ask for new bids with a view of meeting even of remote populist origin—and moved to the section house site and the ing the demand of the people of Omaha.

minated a life-long democrat to head the roundhouse will be built where the stock-

> commodious hotel is badly needed here. GIRL DASHED TO HER DEATH

Seventeen-Year-Old Katle Ewing In stantly Killed While Horseback Riding at Lodge Polo.

SIDNEY, Neb., Aug. 6 .- (Special Tele gram.)—A very sad accident occurred at Lodge Pole, eighteen miles east of here, yesterday, resulting in the death of Katie Ewing, the 17-year-old daughter of J. W. Ewing, proprietor of the Park botel. She was out horseback riding and the horse came frightened and ran away. animal dashed two a barbwire fence throwing the girl forcibly to the ground and instantly killing her by breaking her

### CATTLEMAN LOSES HIS ROLL J. A. Morton is Relieved of Pocketbook Containing Large Sum at

Grand Island.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 6 .- (Special GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—J. A. Morton, a cattleman of Ontario, Ore., had his pocket picked in the Union, Pacific yards here, missing \$1,200 in checks and paper and \$155 in bills. He felt a hand on his trousers pocket and caught it, but in the rush and crowd the sneak got away. Later when on a train between Wood River and Grand Island he felt in a vest pocket to get his pocketbook con-taining his ficket, but it was found missing.

## TO BUY KEARNEY COTTON MILL

Proposition to Turn Plant Into Strawboard Factory. Discussed by Business Men.

REARNEY, Neb., Aug. 5 .- (Special Telegram.)—E. B. Shaw of Richmond, Va., had a meeting with some of Kearney's business men today with a view of buying the old clorks.
cotton mill for the purpose of turning the plant into a strawboard factory.

Heads The plant would cost about \$150,000 and would employ a large number of men the season through. Those attending the meeting thought quite favorably of the

Methodist Conference at Wymore. WYMORE, Neb., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—The annual conference of the Methodiat Epis-copal church for southeastern Nebraska sopal church for southeastern Nebraska will be held in this city from September 17 to 26. The meeting promises to be a large affair, and more than 300 delegates have already signified their intention of being present. Among the noted educators who will be present are: Dr. A. H. Leonard of New York, Dr. Thierkield of Cincinnati, Dr. William McDowell and Miss Marks of Cores.

Pioneers Picnie at Verdon. HUMBOLDT, Neb., Aug. 6 .- (Special The ploneer picale opened a two days' sension at Version this seeming and the weather being ideal a large crowd gathered. The principal address today was delivered by Rev., Elmer Ward Cols of Falls City, while the program consisted of literary and musical selections. A ball game between Humboldt and the Argons of Nebraska City was scheduled for the afternoon.

Young Thief Sentenced.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 5 .- (Spe cial.)-Judge Hayward this afternoon sen-tenced Thomas Higginbottum to the reform school. Higginbottam confessed to the rob-Pacific depot, which occurred on August L. He gave his age as 15.

Barbwire Causes Lookjaw. HUMBOLDT, Neb., Aug. 4 .- (Special )-Richard Tosiand, one of the leading farm-ers of this section, is in a critical condi-tion from an attack of lockjaw caused by tramping upon a barb wire while wading out the yards during the recent high

**OUTPUT OF PACKING HOUSES** Some Improvement in Marketing Ove Last Week, but Still

Very Light.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 4-(Special gram.)-Price Current says: There been small marketing of hoge. western packing is 265,000, compared 255,000 the preceding week and 420,000 year. Since March I the total is 2.25 against 10,305,000 a year ago. Prom places compare as follows:

annas City t. Joseph ...

Sepator Millard and Deputy Postmaster Woodard Call at Department.

WAGON SERVICE IS UNSATISFACTORY

Department Objects to Putting Mail Cars on Street Ballway on Account of the Large Expense.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Senatur Millard, accompanied by sistant Postmaster James Woodard of Omaha, had a conference with Assistant Postmaster General Shallenberger today in relation to securing better service in the handling of mails between the railroad stations and the city postoffice. There has been a great deal of complaint recently over the alignhod manner in which the mails have been handled and it has been deemed advisable to ask relief at the hands of the Postoffice department. Under the present arrangements mail vans used in transporting mails from railres erminals to the city postoffice would be a disgrace to a city half the size of Omaha and instead of mails being handled expeditiously they are delayed in transit and consequently their local delivery is slow, making it impossible for an answer to go ut on the same date. It was surgested by the gentlemen who called on Mr. Shal-lenberger today that the street car company would build stubs from their main tracks to the Union and Burlington stations if the Postoffice department would put on mail cars. General Shallenberger stated that while he would like to see this improvement made, he felt that it would place the government at too great an expense for cars necessary to meet the de-mand. He stated, however, that he would take up the question of bettering the local usty which gave the party birth and so as to connect with the Kansas City & service between the stations and the city postoffice and if necessary would recommend cancellation of the present contract cago this afternoon. After spending a day The change will involve an outlay of in that city they will go on to their home about \$35,000. There are calls now for in Omaha. Before leaving the senator twenty houses for rent and a new and stated that his visit to Washington had not been productive of any great amount of good for his constituency in view of the absence of so many heads of departments on their vacation. He intimated that he would probably have to return to Wash-ington within a short time in order to take up some minor matters pending in the departments.

Mr. James I. Woodward, and his son, who has been in Washington since Monday, left for New York tenight. Politics Quiet in lows.

Captain J. A. T. Hull of the Seventh ongressional district of Iowa, is in the York to look after the congressional campaign from headquarters in that city. tain Hull stated that there was little political interest manifested in the Hawkeye state at present, the farmers being mostly conin harvesting their crops. He state however, that there was every prospect of lows selecting a full congressional delegation to the Fifty-eigh congress.

Anna L. Rymai has been appointed post master at Howell, Hand county, South Da-kota; vice George M. Rymal, resigned. The postoffice at Emporia, Holt county, Neb., has been discontinued, mail to Page. Hugh Thompson of Omaha has been ap-pointed to a position in the Postomor de

partment. The comptroller of the currency has approved the application of the following persons to organise national banks in lows. The First National bank of Toledo, with \$50,000 capital, by L. B. Blinn, P. C. Wietlig, W. A. Dexter, J. N. Lychty and BRIGHT DAY FOR FIREMEN of Remsen, with \$25,000 capital, by W. D. Creglow, C. B. Richards, D. F. Creglow, V. J. Cregiow and L. P. Richards.

The Hanover National bank of New York has been approved as reserve agent for the First National bank of Elkton, S. D. Vernon C. Betle of Overton, B. A. Murray of Clay Center, O. W. Rich of Brady, Neb., Thomas E. McGart of Underwood, A G. Rhine of Taunton, Ed J. Whistier of Lets, Is., have been appointed rallway mail

What They Demand. Headaches, liver complaints, bowel dis-orders demand Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are gentle, but cure or no pay, 25c.

Clara Barton Returns. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Miss Clara Bar-ion, president of the American Red Cross, who attended the international Red Cross, meeting at dt. Petersburg hast May, was a bassenger on the steamship Pennsylvania, which arrived today from Hamburg

Decision Expected Today.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 4.—Judge 30ff will deliver his decision in the miners' abeas corpus this afternoon. FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Pair Thursday and Friday in No-

branks is the Prediction of

Weather Bureau.

Washington, Aug. 6.—Forecast: For Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Kansas, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana Fair Thursday and Friday. For Iowa and Missouri-Fair Thursday and Friday; warmer Thursday, For Hilnois-Pair and warmer Thursday and Friday; variable winds shifting reak south.

Local Becord. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, MAHA, Aug. 6.—Comaha record of tem-erature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three

Record of temperature and precipitation Comana for this day and since March i. 

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this. I recuperated quickly and blessed sleep and rest came to me. Peruna is better than a seaside trip, better than a vacation, in fact, better than anything I know to build up the system."-Miss Mayme Peruna is just as sure to bring an appe-

Lous of strength and loss of sleep depend in a majority of cases upon a loss of nu-triion. If the appetite fulls sufficient food is not taken the system suffers from starva-tion. This will surely lead to a host of full statement of your case and he will appetite cures the whole matter; by free-ing the mucuous membranes and stomach. Add se wall as the digestive organs from every | Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.



trace of catarrhal congestion. Peruna corrects the whole trouble. Register of U. S. Treasury Recom-mends Perman for Summer Lassitude.

Hon. Judson W. Lyons, register of the United States treasury, in a letter from Washington, D. C., says: Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, C.:

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BROKEN BOW WINS WET HOSE CONTEST

First Money in Regulation and Straightnway Races Again Captured by Stanton, with Frement a Close Second.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)—The second day of the fire-men's tournament opened as bright and favorable as the first day and the weather has been all that could be desired. This morning a water fight between two local teams interested a large crowd of spectators. Mesars. Herron and Eby won over

Dillon and Morgan.
In the wet hose race, including a run on In the wet hose race, including a run on the streyts and connecting up with water hydrant Broken Bow won first money. Blair second and Hoidrege third. The attendance at the grounds this afternoon was twice that of yeaterday and the races again were pulled off without a feature to mar the contest or the pleasure of the wit-

Rosults as follows: Regulation hose race, class A. \$50, \$20, \$20: Stanton, 0:35 2-5, won; Fremont close second, 0:37 2-10; Grand Island, 0:37 4-5,

flame, class B, \$25, \$15, \$10; Holdrege won, 0:43 9-10; Blair, 0:45 2-5, second; Broken Bow, 6:45 4-5, third; Clarks, no Heguiation hook and ladder, \$50 and \$30; Kearney, 5:40 1-5; Grand Island, 5:45 1-5. Grand Island fumbled on raising the lad-

Firemen's handless foot race 150 yards, semi-final: Coffelt, Kearney, 9:15 1-5; An-dressen, Fremont, 9:15 4-5; Nelsen, Broken Bow, 0:10 1-5.

State champtonship coupling fifty feet, for gold medals worth \$50: Hydder and Stefferd, York, 0:14 9-10; Miller and Drake, Grand Island, 0:15 8-10; Windolph and Morgan, Grand Island, 0:151-5; Marks and Crossnecker, Stanton, ac time. Straight-away hose race, class A, \$50. Same, class B: Holdrege, 0:34 3-5; Blair, 9:34 2-5; Broken Bow, 0:36 2-5; Clarks,

> where pempier hook and ladder exhibition and band concert furnish anusement, is literally packed with throngs. Red Hot From the Gun-

Tonight the husiness partion of the city.

RECREANT SPOUSE RETURNS Mrs. George McEnthron Scol.s Be-

union with Beserved Moreand,

But in "Turned Bown." BURON, S. D., Aug 5.—(Special.)—Great-ly to the surprise of her husband and friends Mrs. George E. McSathron has returned. She created a great deal of excitement a few weeks since by a report that her horse had ran away and she was

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mper'ai Chemical Co., 125 W. 23d St., N. Y. Bold by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. Omaha, Net. lving assisted Mrs. McEathron in leavng her home and that she had gone east, n Buffalo, from which city she came home

Not receiving a cordial welcome on her arrival at the McEathron home, and being nformed by her husband that she could not stay there, she went to Esteline, where

he has relatives living. When the divorce proceedings come on to be heard it is likely that she will have an interesting story to relate.

Takes Shot et Hotel Proprietor. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 6 .- (Special.) -H. M. Wallace, a member of the firm of Wallace Rice. Proprietors of a hotel at Vistana, and a nerow escape from being spot at the hands if a would-be assagein. A traveling may are a woman supposed to be his wife stopped at the hotel and ordered a room. They had with them a couple of vinious tooking buildings, which they insisted upon keeping in their room. Was the ball that orused herrible nicers during the night. The hotel men objected, on G. B. Steadman, Newark, Mich. Buck- when the couple left the Lullding, hitched len's Arnica Salve soon cured him. 25c. up their team and departed. As they drove up their (sam and departed, is they drove past the hotel a shot was fired by one of the occurants of the buggy. the bullet going Through the glass front only a couple of crup's was captured at Willow Lake and take a back to Vienna, where a preliminary examination will be held.

Edmunds County Judge Resigns. PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)—County Judge Yeaton of Edmunds ocunty has filed his resignaton with the governor. No appointment for the place will be made for several days.

drowned in the Jim river. While searching parties were dragging that stream in search of the body a young man in the employ of McEathron on his cattle ranch confessed to Dry Champagns.