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MAKE FEES PAY EXPENSES	Articles of incorporation of the Farmers'	NEBRASKA CROP CONDITIONS		SOME PLACES NEEDING RAIN	transform the most even tempered, lovable
Make Office Self-Sustaining.	Mutual Telephone company of Eustis, Fron- tisr county, were recorded in the secretary of state's office this afternoon. The com- pany is capitalized for \$20,000. The incor-	Bainfall During Past Week Ample in Practically All of State.	greasing nicely. Sloug-Considerable damage by heavy ballstorm. Thomas-Haying well advanced; pastures good; stock doing well. LOVELAND,	It is Even a Trifle Dry in Ocriain Pertions of Nebraska.	a hat a state into a cross-grained and irritable
PROPOSAL TO REGULATE MARRIAGES	porators are:, John D. Anderson, William Walker, William G. Anderson, Danalle Phil- lips, Peter Kennan and George M. Campbell.	CORN COMING ALONG IN FINE SHAPE	Section Director, Lincoln, Neb.	SPRING WHEAT CROP RIPENS UNEVENLY	months of diligent and faithful use a truly discouraging to find after
Court to Pass on Qualifica-	Chief of Police Hoagland today left for Kearney with George Post and Fred Knight in his custody, both of whem will be re- turned to the reform school at that place.	Little Interruption and Re- turns on Small Grain	Binir Man Convicted of Bigamy in Belegand from the Pon- itentiary.	Progress of Cotton in the South is on a Whole Reported Satisfac- tory, Dry Weather Being	part of the body it comes, is an evidence of some previous constitutional or organic trouble, and that the dress of these discourse remain in the
the second second second second second	They were released on parole about two months ago and were arrested here for bur- glary. Congressman as Umpire.	section and the section of the secti	BLAIR, Neb., Aug. 12(Special Tele- gram.)-Word was brought here tonight from Lincoln of the pardon of Rev. Rowland	Favorable.	or, it may be that some long hidden poison-perhaps Cancer-has come to the surface and begun its destructive work. The blood must be purified before the sore will fill up with healthy flesh and the skin regains its natural color. It is through the
LINCOLN, Aug. 12(Special.)-It is proposed by Land Commissioner Pollmer to place the office of the commissioner of public lands and buildings on a self-sus-	Congressman E. J. Burkett will tomor- row efficiate as umpire at the base half game between the nines composed of the	of the climate and crop service of the Weather bureau for the week ending Au- gust 11, 1902: The last week was cool, with	Hills, who was arrested at Tacoma, Wash., about two years ago, upon a charge of bigamy. He had descrided a wife in Eng-	conditions have developed to some extent in portions of Nebraska, South Dakots and northern Wisconsin.	the sore or ulcer and keep it irritated and inflamed. S. S. S. will purify and invigorate the starmant
taining hasis. The last legislature appro- priated \$20,000 for the salaries and ex- penses of the department during the hien-	officials of Gtee and Nemaha counties, to be played at Auburn. The game and the umpire will be special features at an old settlers' reunion.	The rainfall exceeded an inch in the cen-	Rev. Hills, before coming to Blair, was rector of Episcopal churches in several parts of the country, smong them one at	experienced very favorable conditions with	form, and the decaying flesh begins to have a healthy and natural look ; the
atum. Mr. Folimer declaras that this money could have been saved by the pass- age of a bill authorizing the land commis- sioner to collect reasonable fees for the	The blacksmiths of Lincoln are perfecting the organisation of a local protective union, to be affiliated with the Central Labor	tral and a few northern counties, and was light, generally less than half an inch, in southern and western counties. The last week was very favorable for	Atlantic, Ia. The wife he left in England brought the matter to the attention of the bishop and in each instance he was re- lieved as rector finally abandoning the	valley continue to need rain, and drouth of crop conditions: is the Weather bureau's weekly summary Portions of Virginia the Carolinan	vore sore log and was treasted by the best physicians but received no benefit. Our druggist advised her to try S. S. S. is the only blood purifier that is guaranteed entirely vegetable. It builds up the blood and tones up the
ertification and filing of papers in his of- ice., Mr. Follmer would have the fees made	have the employers raise the prices for	stacking, threshing and haying except on Friday and Saturday, when abovers oc- curred quits generally, which somewhat in- terformed with the most Smull some has a per-	ministry upon coming-to Blair, where he was employed on a dairy farm near that city. His second wife was the daughter of his employer. After his second marriage	Georgia, Tennessee, northern Alabama, respect to moisture, with the exception of the lake region, middle Atlantic states and	ber and she has been well ever since. J. E. MAROLD, 29 Canal St., Cohoes, N. Y. enced and skilled physicians for which no charge is made. Book on Blood and
carlous counties and the government land mess for the same kind of work. Small ces are now charged for filing field notes,	work and then give them part of the benefit. Hugh Wilson, readmaster of the nurthern division of the Burlington, has been pro- moted to the position of trainmaster, with	about all cut and thrashing is in progress in the northern counties. Corn has grown well and continues to promote a very large	he went to Washington, engaging in teach- ing. He was highly educated, being a grad-	Missouri and Mississippi valleys, where it	THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.
aling of assignments or to the certification of papers. Copies of lost contracts are also furnished without cost. The money	headquarters at Ravenna. His jurisdiction will extend from Lincoln to Ravenna and include the branch from Aurora porth and	more rain would be beneficial to corn, but in only a very small area in the southwest- ern portion of the state has the crop been	He was brought back here, tried and sen- tenced to four years in the penitentiary. Mrs. Hills No. 1, the English wife, came	was caused by arceasive heat in Kansas and	According to an and the second second second second
not amount to more than \$1,000 a year. The land commissioner insists that with	the Kansas City and Omaha lines lately ac- quired by the company. Thomas Wilburn, now connected with the Republican Valley branch, will succeed Mr. Wilson as road-	damaged by lack of rain Bouthwestern Section. Cass-Good week for work; corn earing too heavily, makes ears small; oats yield-	from England to prosecute Hills and the trial and conviction cost this county up- ward of \$2,000.	Oklahoma in the early part of the week.	
revernment land offices the department would be entirely self-supporting, and pos- tibly would return a small balance to the	master. Ernest Visel, the confessed murderer of George Hollinger, was arraigned this aft- ernoon and hearing fixed for next Tuesday	too heavily, makes cars small; oats yield- ing more than expected. Clay-Stacking and threshing progressing rapidly; all kinds of grass good; some plowing being done; apples big crop; corn	John Wood of Nebraska City Accused	to growing crops in Washington and Ore- gon The corn crop has experienced another	510.
state. He will recommend to the next leg- islature the passage of a bill authorizing the collection of the fees and will endeavor to have his idea successfully carried out.	morning. The county attorney will appear in behalf of the state, but will probably push the case no further, even if the man	very nne Fillmore-Small grain being threshed fast; corn begins to need rain, carly corn too hard for roasting cars; cats yield well. Gage-Threshing progressing rapidly; fall	and the state of the	very favorable week and the general outlook in the principal corn states continues to be promising. In portions of southeastern Missouri and southern Illinois the crop.	DENVER AND
inflar recommendations have been made in	Is bound over. All of the witnesses to the	plowing progressing slowly; corn caring	MEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 12 (Spe-	however, is suffering severely from drouth	HET GRA

sotten. This time Mr. Follmer will give the matter personal attention to the extent throughout the difficulty. The board of managers of the State fair of entering the lobby himself. Supervision of Marriages.

The State Board of Charities and Corrections will recommend to the next legisla- is contemplating the construction of additture the enactment of a law creating ju- ti:nal buildings for the overflow. venile courts in all large population centers of the state. It may also propose the creation of a court on sanitary marriage and another to have jurisdiction over adult "The Threat of Socialism." The assembly feeble-minded and spileptics. The members will adjourn Thursday. of the board insist that this would be along the line of advanced charities and corrections.

the past, but in most cases were soon for-

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In a report to the state conference the secretary of the board, John Davis, has the

tragedy assert that Visel acted in self-the fense and that the victim was the aggressor

met tonight to discuss arrangements for the forthcoming exposition. Nearly all exhibition space has been engaged and the board

One of the largest assemblages of the Epworth league assembly gathered tonight to hear Frank Dixon of Connecticut lecture on

SCALES BEAR MUCH WEIGHT

Falls City Authorities Remove Obstruction from Street and Owner

county court for an order restraining this heavy yield

ing just commencing, yield good; corn sar-ing very well, promises large crop. Dison-Threshing and stacking in prog-ress; wheat about average; oats above average; alfalfa very good; pastures good. Dodge-Fair progress made with haying, threshing from shock and stacking; corn doing well; some plowing done. Hoit-Wheat and oats in shock; stacking and threshing begun; corn fine and earing well; potatoes good crop; small grain ex-cellent.

have progressed rapidly; some plowing done; wheat and oats turning out well, but poor quality. Nuckolls-Haying and threshing have progressed fast; wheat and oats not as good as expected; fall plowing commenced. Otoe-Good week for threshing and stack-ing; oats yielding well; pastures and hay good; corn looking fine. Polk-Spiendid week for stacking and threshing; corn doing remarkably well, but would be benefited by rain. Richardson-Threshing progressing nicely; corn in excellent condition; rain would be beneficial. Saline-Stacking and threshing progress-ing nicely; some plowing done; corn doing finely; wheat in shock damaged by rain. Saunders-Oats being threshed and stacked, good yield; corn earing excep-tionally well and making splendid growth. Seward-Stacking and threshing retarded by rain; corn doing well and promises large crop; potatoes rotting some; apples failing badly. Thayer-Early planted corn maturing, with prospect of large yield, late planted needs rain; sorghum, kaffir corn and millet heavy yiels.

Northeastern Section.

Antelope-Stacking and threshing pro-gressing nicely; corn fine. Boyd-Small grain about all cut; wheat will be light; dry week; corn would be benefited by rain. Burt-Stacking and shock threshing pro-gressing fast; corn looks well. Colfax-Bmall grain harvest about com-pleted; stacking and threshing progressing slowly; corn growing well, but needs warmer weather. Coming-Small grain about all cus; good progress made in stacking and threshing; corn doing well and earling very finely. Dakota-Harvest about completed; thresh-ing just commencing, yield good; corn ear-ing year well.

heavily, but needs rain to the stacked or should. Johnson-Oats and wheat stacked or threahed; apples good; some plowing done; corn beginning to need rain. Lancaster-Threshing and stacking pro-gressing rapidiy; corn growing fast; pas-tures good, apples abundant. Nemaha-Haying, stacking and threshing have progressed rapidiy; some plowing done; wheat and oats turning out well, but noor quality.

Boys Steal Big and Attempt to Baid

Oak, Neb., but Land in Jail.

SEWARD, Neb., Aug. 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-Sheriff Smiley returned from Oak. Neb., today with Nicholas Mattingly and except over limited areas in extreme north-Edward Gladson, the two boys who stole ern districts, and while a generally heavy a team and buggy from the square last crop has been secured the quality in many Thursday evening.

The boys traded the buggy for a spring wagon and then proceeded to load up with both allege to live at Aurora.

Child a Victim of Explosion.

lighted match in too close proximity to a Early cotton is opening rapidly and picking gasoline can caused a serious accident at is progressing in Texas and in the eastern the home of O. F. Harris in this city this districts under favorable conditions. Unmorning. A cork in the can had been inter- interrupted sunshine and high temperatures fering with the flow of gasoline and Mrs. have checked the ravages of boll worms and Harris undertook to remove the same. Her weevil in Texas, but these pests continue to little son, Stanley, aged about 10 years, was cause considerable damage and in inundated inspecting the operation with his face close sections in that state the crop has been seto the can. A match was struck to afford verely damaged in many sections. light, when an explosion followed, the full light, when an explosion followed, the full force of which struck the dittle fellow in the face. His face is badly burned and Nebraska, Michigan and New England. And

piowing progressing slowly; corn caring well; hay good; rain would be beneficial. Hamilton-Threshing and stacking de-layed by recent rain; some fall plowing done; corn doing well; all tame grasses growing fast. Jefferson-Threshing out of shock about finished; oats yield well; corn earing heavily, but needs rain to fill out as it should. belated in the lake region and the northern portion of the middle Atlantic states. Harvesting continues in the north Pacific coast. region, with disappointing yields in portions of Oregon. Spring Wheat Harvest.

Spring wheat harvest is nearing comple tion in the southern portion of the spring wheat region and is advancing rapidly in the central and northern portions. A considerable part of the crop in the Red river valley is still very green and is ripening unevenly.

sections has been impaired after being in shock as an injury by tains.

With a general absence of rain in Texas anything they could find and at Oak they undertook to raid the whole town. Mat tions of the middle and scattered showers over the central por-tions of the middle and scattered showers over the central por-tions of the middle and scattered showers over the central por-tions of the middle and scattered showers over the central por-tions of the middle and scattered showers over the central por-tions of the middle and scattered showers over the central por-tions of the middle and scattered showers over the central por-tions of the middle and scattered showers over the central por-tions of the middle and scattered showers over the central por-tions of the middle and scattered showers over the central porhas been favorable. Complaints of rust and shedding, however, are quits general, and some premature opening is reported from ASHLAND, Neb., Aug. 12.-(Special.)-A portions of Georgia and South Carolina.

disfigured, and it is feared that he will loss while reports from New York vary, a light crop is generally indicated. KEARNEY MAN DISAPPEARS

Center avenue,' Chicago, and they were

Eastern Nebraska on Wednes-

day; Thursday Fair.

Thursday; increasing southeast winds.

Local Record.

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Experiment in Paving.

The city authorities of Lincoln are conidering the advisability of experimenting with rock asphalt as a paving material. They have a proposal from the Green River ond section of No. 3 last night about a Asphalt company to furnish pavement of mile east of Edison and was instantly this kind for 16 cents less per square than the Barber Asphalt company asks for Trini-dad asphalt. It is contended by the Green River company that the rock asphalt does by the wrecking train this afternoon. An-not crack, notwithstanding it is harder ton got on the engine at Oxford and that

than the other grades. As a result of investigations carried on by Detectives Malone and Franklin of this is the last seen of him. Trains No. 3 and 6 passed at Edison. He doubless intended to go to the back of the train at Edison elty four men have been arrested for comand in some way fell under the wheels and was ground to pieces. He was homeward bound from visiting a daughter in Des plicity in the burning of four business age in Lawrence, Nuckolls county, in June of this year. They are Mike Morris, Jos Keller, Ed Miller and Will Robonson. Moines with his family, who have been notified of his terrible death. Miller was arrested last night in Omaha. One of the men has confessed, implicating **GENERAL BOOTH AT ASSEMBLY** others. He says he was hired to do

the work by competitors of inerchants whose place of business were located in the burned buildings.

### Cost of City Government.

The Lincoln city council has made the following appropriations for the running expenses of the municipal government: crowd and interest at the Interstate Chau-

For general purposes	
Fire department mannessessessessessesses	
Folice department	
Interest on bonds	\$1,377.50
Water department	4,1520,00
Sewer department	39,930.50
Judgments and court costs	16,526.18
Public library	5,500.00
saving, repaving and repairing	17,190,00
Lighting department arrangement	14,000.00
Salaries of officerwavereturetureture	22,531.65
Sinking fund to pay bonded debt	22,231.65
Sinking fund to pay bunded deist	22,304.60
The following shows the number	of mills
levied:	

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Total number mills levied .... 10.5 Savage Off for Bennios.

house, of selling mortgaged property. Until Governor Savage and his military staff recently Mr. Lauphere has been in the growill leave in a body tomorrow afternoon cery business in this city and he owed Mr. for Council Bluffs, where they will attend Chamberlain some \$700 or \$890 on a note. the meeting of the National Society of the Mr. Chamberlain claimed the same was se-Army of the Philippines. They expect to sured by a verbal mortgage. Mr. Lauphere emain in Council Bluffs until Thursday sold his stock and did not esttle with Mr. rlain. Lamphere does not dispute

Adjuinnt General Colby this afternoon uc-cepted the resignation of George T. Wor-thes, captain of Company I. Second regi-ment An election in fill the vacanty will FALLS CITY, Neb., Aug. 12-( be hald at the first regular, meeting, of the

The county teachers' institute, which meets in the High school building in this city The re-election of Captain John C. Harti- from August 18 to 23, will have the folgan of Campany D, Second regiment, has lowing instructors: C. F. Beck, Peru, Neb.; been approved. The election of First Linu-Superintendent Pillabury, Falla City; Mins temant W. E. Baller. Second Lieutenant Lizzie Hans, Boone, In.; George E. Martin, Kustin M. Barback of the same company Dawson, and County Superintendent George have also been approved. Sailey will take Crocker.



Growing Attendance.

from all directions

well, printing good drop, sinking progress-ing well, grain sood trop, sinking progress-ing well, grain sood; potatoes very large crop; corn looks well, but needs rain. Madison-Smail grain cut; considerable threahing done; oats turning out well; win-ter wheat big crop; spring wheat light crop; corn fine. Plerce-Haying and threahing progressing nicely; corn doing well. Platte-Threashing progressing rapidly; corn promises very large crop. Btanton-Harvest finished; some threah-ing done; wheat yields well; oats good quality and fine yield; corn continues to do well. M'COOK, Neb., Aug. 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-Max Anton, foreman of the paint gang of the McCook Burlington shops of this city, fell under the wheels of the seckilled, being horribly cut up and mangled. The remains were not discovered until this morning and were brought to McCook

well. Thurston-Harvesting completed; some threshing done; corn looks fine; hay and potatoes good; wheat and oats yield well. Washington-Threshing from shock in progress; wheat poor yield and quality; oats good; corn unusually good; potatoes big crop. Wayne-Small grain all cut; stacking and threshing commenced; corn in fine condi-tion; millet will make large crop.

Central Section.

Blaine-Haying in progress, crop good; orn doing well. Boone-Haying in progress, heavy crop of rild hay; corn much benefited by rains of reek; third crop of alfalfa tweive inches

Addresses Large Audience at Interhigh. Buffalo-Hay very heavy crop; corn grow-ing fast and promises big crop; potatoes and pastures good. Custer-Wild hay heavy; corn promises to be a very heavy crop. Dawson-Stacking and threshing pro-gressing finely; corn very fine. Garfield-Harvesting almost done; corn doing nicely. state Chautaugus, Which Has SALEM, Neb., Aug. 11 .- (Special.)-The

tauqua continues to grow. The weather taday is as cool as an October day, and the roads in good condition bring people toing nicely. Hall-Fine crop of prairie hay; fall plow-ing commenced; threshing advancing rapidly; corn growing rapidly; apples abun-At 10 a. m. Mrs. Eugenia St. John of Denver lectured on "Women in Civics." At 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. General Balling-ton Booth loctured. At S p. m. Dr. Thomas dant. Howard-Stacking nearly finished; thresh-ing general; haying begun; millet and hay extra good; corn promises exceptionally

McClary of Rochester, N. Y., lectured.
 But few of the vast crowd had ever beard
 General Booth and everyone was delighted with his lecture.
 Lincoln McConnell, the superintendent of the assembly, has made a friend of the people attending. He is perfectly at home on the platform and has perfect control of the assembly.

has. Valley-Fine week for corn, which prom-ses big crop: plowing begun. Adams-Threshing progressing rapidly; tall plowing in progress; corn earing nicely and growing well. Chase-Corn earing fairly well, but needs cond rain. Lanphere Not Guilty.

TECUMBEH, Neb., Aug. 11 .--- (Special.)---

Chase-Corn saring narry well, but needs good rain. Dundy-Small grain about harvested; arundance of pasture and hay. Franklin-Corn looks well and ears fill-ing nicely; threshing progressing satisfac-terity. Judge Livingston in the county court today and H. W. Lanphere not guilty of the charge prefered against him by C. M. Chamberlain of the Chamberlain banking

ing nicely; threshing progressing satisfac-torily. Furnas-Threshing and stacking progress-ing fast, hot, dry weather has damaged some fields of early planted corn. Gosper-Good week for threshing and stacking; corn doing well, but would be benefited by rain. Harian-Threshing in progress; wheat large sield, but poor quality; barley good crop; cats few good pieces; pastures good; corn doing well. Hayes-Wild hay, millet and cane good crop; corn earing finely, but needs rain. Hitchcock-Corn and sowed cane need rain. Richardson Institute Instructors.

Kearney-Osts good quality and large feld; wheat large yield, but not best qual-y; corn very fine, with large number of FALLS CITY, Neb., Aug. 11.- (Special.)tara. Lincoln-Corn in fine condition; pastures continue rood. Phelps-Threshing and stacking in prog-ress; corn doing well; hay crop exception-ally heavy. Redwillow-Rather unfavorable week for corn, which needs rain; potatoes good; wheat yielding well. Webster-Good crop of prairie hay being secured; alfaits growing rapidly; corn doing well, but rain would be beneficial. Westers

Western and Northwestern Sections.

Banner-Haying and harvesting nearly ons; polatoes fine; pastures need rain. Brown-Heavy rein op the Sih; corn

the sight of one of his eyes. York Fair Opens.

YORK, Neb., Aug. 12 .--- (Special.)--York is ready for the best fair that has ever Robert Kirby Starts for Chicago with been held here. Today is the opening day His Sister, but Vanishes of the York county fair and race meet. While Enroute. Liberal amounts are offered as awards for the best aphibits of farm products, manu-

factured articles and best breed of horses, cattle and hogs. The purses offered for Kearney, Neb., on his way to Chicago has speed horses have brought here nearly fifty disappeared and so far the police have of the best and fastest trotting, pacing and been unable to get any trace of him running horses not only in Nebraska, but Mr. Kirby, who is 72 years old, was ac in many of the surrounding states. companied by his sister, Mrs. Tucker, 529

Jubilee Has Serious Turn.

traveling over the Northwestern road. AfiHLAND, Nob., Aug. 12 .- (Special.)-She missed him at Geneva, Wir. A search was made at once, but without avail. esterday was the eighty-eighth birthday of Rev. C. P. Hackney, Anhland's "grand old He was not on the train nor was there any man." The women of the Relief Corps proof that he had fallen from the cars made the old man and his wife a surprise, while they were in motion. leaving a number of presents as a testi-Ship Combine Buys Iton Works. monial of their esteem. Among the articles NEW YORK, Ang. 12.—The Crescent Iron works at Elizabeth N. J., controlled by the Samuel L. Moore Sons company, has passed into the hands of the new ship building combine, organised by Lewis Nixon. The price paid is said to be about \$50,000. The setate of the late Colonel John Kean, father of United States Senator Kean, holds a ten year mortgage on the plant for \$50,000. This will be paid off within a week. was a fine rug. Mrs. Hackney caught her foot in the rug and fell, fracturing her hip bone and receiving a stunning blow in her forehead. Owing to her age and enfeebled

condition the case is very serious. Plentiful Crops in York.

## YORK, Neb., Aug. 12.-(Special.)-The

two inches of rainfall which fell nearly all FORECAST OF THE WEATHER over York county on Friday night prac-tically insures one of the inrgest crops of Fair in West and Local Bains In corn ever raised here. Farmers who have raised from sixty to eighty bushels of corn per acre are freely predicting that their yield will exceed that of any other year. Many of the farmers are now cutting their third grop of alfalfa. Some yields of al-WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- Forecast: falfs has been as high as two and a half kota and Kansas-Fair in west, local rains tons to the acre per cutting.

Rendy for Woodman Cohorts. OHIOWA, Neb., Aug. 12 .- (Special Tele-

am.)-This has been a busy week for the Wednesday and Thursday. Woodmen picale committees, but the results of their work are now plainly visible in the readiness for the greatest gathering of Woodmen ever experienced in southern Nerasks. There are a number of splendid attractions, and all is so theroughly advertised that there cannot fail to be a throng of people here August 14.

## Buys Beatrice Elevator.

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 12.-(Special.)-N. Speliman, who recently sold his elevators in this city to the Lincoln Grain company, has purchased the elevator be-longing to the local grain concern for \$6,500.

Beatrice Boy Missing.

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 13 .- (Special.)-Guy Eastman, 12 years old, has mysteri-ously disappeared from his home in this city and his whereabouts is unknown. He stole his father's bicycle in leaving the city.

Canning Factory in Operation. BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 12-(Special.)-

The canning factory resumed operations have yesterday. One hundred and fifty men and women will be employed until the anning season closes.

Corn in Need of Molsinge.

A light shower visited this section yester-Not enough water fell to do any day. good. Corn in some sections of the county is needing rain badly.

## DIED.

Brown-Heavy rain on the Sih: corn growing finely. Cherry-Haying progressing rapidly, fine grop; cattle looking well. Dawes-Dry, hot week: hay crop short; polatoes good Deusl-Hay crop large and being har-yested; grass on range figs. Deusl-Hay crop large figs.



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BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 12.-(Special.)-

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Aug. 12.-Official record of tem-perature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three years: Maximum temperature ..... Mean temperature ..... Precipitation Record of temperature and precipitation at Omaha, Neh., for this day and sin March 1, 1983:

Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER 101 2 12.8 Omaha, clear Valentine, clear North Platte, clear Cheyenne, clear Salt Lake, part cloudy Rapid City, clear Huron, clear Williston, part cloudy Chicago, cloudy St. Louis, clear St. Paul, raining Davenport, cloudy

Davenport, cloudy Kanaza City, cloudy Havre, cloudy Holenz, cloudy Bismarck, clear Galveston, part cloudy T indicates trace of precipitation. L. A. WELSH. Local Forecast Official.

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