THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1903.

amount of rainfall was light, except in por-

In a few localities some damage was caused

Threshing and stacking were considerably

has been somewhat damaged by excessive

ment. Unquestionably the crop as a whole

belated, condition and the continuance of

for anxiety as to the final output. There

is certainly imminent need of warmer

weather to develop normally the early

planted, and to produce anything of value

Too Cold for Corn.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- The weather

bureau's weekly crop bulletin says:

corn may yet be produced.

of the spring wheat region.

0	BUY BONDS FOR THE STATE	KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES PROTIPTLY CURED	NEBRASKA CROP CONDITIONS	if frost holds off; third crop of alfalfa looks well. Gosper-Corn doing well; good yield of	CASTRO JAILS FOREIGNERS	12	
6	Dawes County Obligations Purchased for	A Sample Bottle Sent FREE by fiall	Temperature Below and Bainfall Above	wheat being threshed. Harian-Cool, wet week; corn tasseling and growing fast; wheat yield good; al- falfa growing well. Hayes-Corn looks fine but is still back-	Demands Taxes Once Paid, Then Fines and Imprisons European Merchants.	SSS THE BES	ST TO
1	the Echool Fund.	Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root, the great kid- ney remedy, fulfills every wish in promptly curing kidney, bladder and uric acid	the Normal for the Season.	ward, too cool for corn; yields of rye and wheat as good as expected. Hitebook-Corn, cane and sugar beets		PER	
Ľ.	FUSIONISTS ARRANGE FOR CONVENTION	troubles, rheumatism and pain in the back. It corrects inability to hold water and	LATE CORN IN NEED OF HOT WEATHER	improved by rain and look well; wheat and barley threshing out well. Kearney-Rain every day and wheat and oata injured in shock; corn now needs dry		In S. S. S. Nature ha	a when in a d
Ŀ	State Normal Board Starts Out in Morning for a Tour Along the	scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of	Northeastern Portion of State Makes the Best Showing in Corn-Rain	and warmer weather. Lincoln-Plenty of rain and corn prom- lises to be a splendid crop; grain all out	President Does All in His Power to Destroy Commerce in Spite of Bright Prospects and Pov-	but is a pleasant vegetable preparation. It contains no toning up the nerves and bringing refreshing, restf	a find no bet
Ł	Line of the Elkhorn Road.	being compelled to go often during the day and to get up many times during the night. The mild and extraordinary effect of	Interferes with Threshing and Haying.	and some threshing done. Perkins-Good rains and corn doing finely. Phelps-Rain every night during week; some wheat growing in shock; yield of	erty of Country.	out with work or worry. S. S. S. improves the I have no hesitancy	in recommend
L	(From a Staff Correspondent.)	Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the	LINCOLN, Aug. 18(Special.)-Weekly crop bulletin, University of Nebraska, Lin-	amall grain threshed only fair; corn looks well. Redwillow-Wheat threshing commenced,	PORT OF SPAIN, Aug. 18Authentic in- formation was received this afternoon an-	appetite and digestion, and many other medicines, its good effects are seen al- edly the only tonic that most from the first dose. It need of a good blood to	but find 8.8.8 t will build up telling all w
k.	ing of the State Board of Educational Lands and Funds it was decided to accept an offer	everything, but if you have kidney, liver,	coln, August 18, 1903: The week has been cool and wet. In the	ears: rain would be beneficial; alfalfa good. Webster-Corn donig well, early plunted in roasting ear; showers delayed stacking	nouncing the imprisonment of French, Ger- man and Italian merchants at Cludad Bol- ivar, Venezuela, for refusing President	acts promptly in cases of Care Btoll, Hamilton & chronic dyspepsia, indiges-	IJEWIS
	of W. E. Barkley of this city to convey to the school fund \$5,090 of Dawes county court house bonds bearing 5 per cent in-	bladder or uric acid trouble you will find it just the remedy you need. If you need a medicine you should have	eastern portion of the state the tempera- ture has averaged about \$ degrees below normal and in the western portion about	Western and Northwestern Sections.	Castro's demand for the repayment of taxes already paid to the defacto govern-	tion and all stomach troubles, and does away with shortness of breath, drowsiness and dizziness that S, S, S, is not only the best tonic but possesses	t so often con
	detached coupons so as to pet the state	sample bottle of this great kidney remedy.	3 degrees below. Except on the northern boundary and in the extreme western counties the rain-	pects good for fair corn crop.	President Castro demands the payment of arrears for the period of occupation of	erties, and if there is any taint, humor or poison in and removes it. Many times a low state of health	n the blood it h is due to a b
Ŀ	6 per cent. The treasurer was ordered to complete the purchase upon the approval	Swamp-Root and a book that tells all	in a good many localities the amounts	Dawes-Four heavy rains last week; hay- ing and harvesting delayed; corn promises	Cludad Bolivar by the revolutionary gov- ernment, a sum exceeding 465,000. The mer- chants refused to recognize President Cas-	the blood and can only be remedied by a blood put such a remedy as S. S. S. If you suffer from debility, weakness, inso	
Ŀ	general. The board also appointed a commission	& Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing, be sure to mention that you read this gen-	port over four inches. The cool, wet week has been unfavorable for the best growth of corn; the earlier	Rock-Unfavorable week for having:	tro's decree abolishing Ciudad 'Bolivar as a port of entry and declined to ship goods via Carupano.	appetite, bad digestion, or any of the miserable blood, nothing will so soon put your blood in	e symptoms '
Þ	school land.	erous offer in The Omaha Dally Bee. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Klimer's Swamp-	fields are generally in the roasting ear stage; late corn needs much warmer	layed harvest and haying Bioux-Second crop alfalfa fine; potatoes	The Veneuzuelan gunboat Muranda went to the district of Nutrias, exacting from	and ton; up the system and restore the health as a THE SWIFT SPECIA	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL
Ŀ	plies also held a short session and author- ized Dr. Kern, superintendent of the Hast- ings asylum, to purchase from the Ohio	Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. T., on every bottle.	weather for the best results. Very little stacking or threshing has been done be- cause of the heavy rains; in the northern	JAMES H. SPENCER, Observer, temporarily in charge.	the merchants forced contributions and fines amounting to another \$50,000. The goods imported during the revolutionary	today for Augusta, Okl., on a land-seeking	
t.	Bianket company 400 biankets at \$1.75 each. This bid was accepted over two others which proposed \$1.87\4 and \$2.50, respectively,		counties threshing has hardly begun. Some injury to grain in shock is reported from about a dozen southeastern counties.	Bulletin of the Iowa section of the Cli-	were imposed. It is reported that Presi-	trip. The party is composed of the follow- ing men: E. A. Weilage, Paul Beck, E. U. Hebe, E. H. Stubbert, Carl Weilage, Ben-	Jus

of rain.

as the price of the goods. Quite a bunch of blds for the routine supplies were referred for consideration at the regular quarterly meeting.

Tickets Being Filed.

William P. Miles, chairman, and C. F. Scharmann, secretary, have filed their cor- morrow, and the message was signed L. tificates of nomination of H. M. Grimes as M. Boda, who is the owner of the famous republican nomince for judge of the Thir- trotter. This clinches the bargain. teenth judicial district by the Sidney convention held August 15.

ments. Messra. Muir and Barker filed cer-tificates showing that they were nominated without cost to them.
New Corporations.
The Virginia Telephone company of Gage county filed articles of incorporation today, with a capital of 34,000, and the incorpora-tors being John A. Dobbs, W. H. Stam-baugh, Joel Dobbs, William Holm, W. J. Sieser, C. L. Woolbridge, F. A. Wells, Joseph Mangus and G. A. Erickson.
The Albion Milling company of Boone county filed with an authorized capital of \$40,000, and C, G. Barnes as president and B. B. Morehead as secretary.
Attempt at Robbery.
The State of the state at the barne of for any previous year and the barne.
Morday has noused a great deal of en-thusiasm since it is open to the state, and an umber of local horses over which there a number of local horses over which there as been rivalry will enter and decide which is the speediest. On Tuesday Cresceus will trot and with him will be a runner in sulky to urge him along.
B. Morehead as secretary.
Attempt at Robbery.

A bold attempt to rob the home of Mrs. A. F. Norton and Mrs. Wilson at Twenty-sixth and P streets was enade last night. Mrs. Norton is the wife of A. F. Norton, or P. Updegraff, who is considered an ex-Mrs. Norton is the wife of A. F. Norton, were part in that line officiating at all the races

Mrs. Norton is the wife of A. F. Norton, a traveling man, and the women were alone at the time. They had retired, but were awakened a little before midnight by strange noises. Too frightened to scream, they lay quiet and the noises continued until they could endure the gony no longer, so they summoned up enough courage to ring the telephone for the po-the district court for a divorce from her husband on account of crueity. The family the district court of crueity. The family lice, who arrived in a very short time, came to this country from Germany a but the marauders had fied. Their tracks year ago. When Mrs. Knuth came to this there is no doubt but that they intended to gob the house, as the window they were mother who lives near her. Yesterday to consult a lawyer she left her 6 months-old baby girl with her mother who lives near her. Yesterday to doing well; small grain all god—Corn doing well; small grain all god—Corn doing well; small grain all god corn growing flowly, too wet and stoke the child. Last night he had the baby with him at North

Samuel Lichty, as chairman, and Emma J. Hedges, as secretary, of the frohibilion state convention have filed their certificates of the nomination of George I. Wright, a minister of Tork, for supreme judge, and et C. A. Barker, a Lincoln grocer, and R. V. Muir, a Brownvfile capitalist, for reg-ents. Messrs. Muir and Barker filed cer-ufficates showing that they were nominated without cost to them. Carra coaches for the great rush of people the balance of the week when the city will carranged to cocur on this day and nearly all the merchants have agreed to close their stores at II a. m. that morning well, some lying flat because of high winds; plowing for winter wheat being of the balance of the week when the city will good. Clay-Cool, wet week; little threshing done; early corn earing well, some hay damaged by rain; pastures continue shock by wet weather; pastures continue shock by wet weather; pastures continue

State Fair Preparations.

by Superintendent Flick of the speed de-

partment of the state fair stating that

the contract for the exhibition of the fa-

The Burlington has been asked to provide

extra coaches for the great rush of people

mous horse would be mailed to him to

Cresceus will certainly be here September

A telegram was received this morning

A very large hay crop has been secured, and the pastures and meadows are heavily burdened with forage. Reports are generally more favorable as to late potatoes. Early apples yield abundantly.

tures are in excellent condition. Fall plow-

ing is in progress in southern counties

Southeastern Section.

Butler-Weather for week unfavorable for corn, also delayed stacking and threshing of grain; fall piowing in progress. Cass-Corn making fair advancement in spite of cool weather; frequent rains have retarded threshing; pastures in good condi-tion.

Clay-Cool, wet week; little threshing

where the soil is sufficiently dry.

demand of any previous year and the board general. Will hold a meeting at the Lindell hold. Saline-Part of week too cool for corn

Northeastern Section.

looking for.

in the late planted fields. With good olda Polander who came from Bois, Ill., to time hot days and nights for the balance of Nebraska alone in search of his three sons, the season a very liberal amount of sound Thomas, Antone and Mike, has succeeded in finding two of them through the columns of The Bee. The names of the towns

Crete Folks Go to Oklahoma.



a tonic suited to a debilitated, run inerals or drugs, oetter remedy for nen sick and worn

ending your 3. 3. 8. arket. I have used S. 5. to be undoubt-1 up the system. I whom I think in medicine, 15 S. FIEBER, Lexington, Kr.

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rvousness, loss of is 'of a disordered dition, invigorate



and no one over walks there. The women Bend and threatened to kill anyone who are considerably wrought up over the inci- should interfere with him. Mrs. Knuth and the sheriff went up there last night dent and are still scared.

Program of Fusionists.

The democrats of Lincoln are preparing children when they came to Nebraska, but to go to the convention of their party one they all died last year. The baby was week from today in solid phalanx. Dr. born since they came here. The baby was Hall says that they will have a special christened by proxy yesterday in Mrs. train, which will leave Lincoln at 1:30 p. m. Knuth's lawyer's office. She told her at-Tuesday and will reach Columbus in ample time to permit necessary roll calling and and after consulting with her father dewire pulling before the convention meets, cided to christen it by proxy. Mary.

at 7 o'clock. When the convention is over it will make a swift run back to Lincoln without waiting for the aid or consent of anyone or anything. The program is that a meeting of the Signal company of the Justice Sullivan shall be nominated for Nebraska National Guard last evening First head of the fusion ticket, while the popu- Lieutenant Rex Henry was elected captain lists in their convention at Grand Island and Second Lieutenant Richards promoted will be permitted to name the two candi- to first Heutenant. First Sergeant Guy dates for regents of the university, all Hinman was elected second lieutenant. being thereafter ratified by both conven- Sergeant Will Kaufmann resigned on actions.

Downs Gets Continuance.

The State Board of Health held a special mission as commissary with the rank of meeting this morning for the purpose of captain. It is expected that the rest of meeting this morning to. C. W. Downs of bearing the case of Dr. C. W. Downs of Omaha, charged with unprofessional con-the signal apparatus will soon be supplied the corps so that they will become familiar duct in that it is alleged that the doctor with its use before the state encampment. circulated pamphlets and circulars the contents of which would tend to lower rather than to raise the morals of humanity. The doctor was not ready for trial, and the case was continued, at the request of his attorney, until September 18. It is alleged that Dr. Downs came to Lincoln several weeks ago while a circus was going on, and scattered the pamphlets among the crowd.

Normal Board Out Again.

The State Normal board will start out again in the morning, to be the guests of their efficient services in the church and those towns that want a normal school, choir. Prof. and Mrn. Miller will leave for The stops tomorrow will be at Ainsworth Lincoln in a short time where Mr. Miller and Long Pine. The time for the meeting of the board to make its decision has not ment of the Lincoln High school.

yet been announced, but it will not be very much longer, for at least two of the board will have to go to work by the first week in September, and will be unable to come to Lincoln as easily as they can from a trip through the northeastern pornow. Every town that has offered a bonus tion of Nebraska, where he went to inexpects to get the school, and to make spect the sugar beets for this fall's camsuccess certain every town is dishing up paign. ahnpe," said Mr. Bundick, "and the yield entertainment for the board members that



FOR DEVELOPING THE BUST

r breasts sbrunken from nursing it has the highest dorsament of physicians. Two boxes is often sai-clent to make the fast firm, large and beauting ROLD BY DEPARTMENT STORES AND DRUG-

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and it is expected that there will be trouble over the child. The Knuths had three

cool: very little threshing done; some fall plowing being done. Cedar-Harvesting and stacking about completed: oats good crop; wheat light; too cool for corn; hay plentiful. Cofnx-Stacking and threshing retarded by rain; corn doing well, but needs late fall; some fall plowing being done. Cuming-Rain and cool nights unfavorable to corn; threshing in progress. Dixon-Stacking and threshing delayed by rain; corn very late; some oats yield well and some are not so good. Dodge-Rain doing considerable damage to grain in shock; too wet for corn; fall plowing begun; apples one-half crop. Douglas-Corn doing well, but needs warmer weather; some oats rotting in shock; hay fine crop; potatoes poor. Holt-Too wet for much stacking and threshing; oats are a very fine crop; corn rackward, but growing well. Knox-Wet week, unfavorable for corn inne excellent.

inue excellent. Madison-Corn doing well, but needs warmer weather to mature; wet weather has delayed stacking and threshing; oats has delayed stacking and threshing, ours a poor crop. Platte-Week too wet and cool and corn not advancing rapidly: hay and pastures good; yield of grain disappointing. Sarpy-Week cool and wet; early corn in roasting ear; very little stacking done dur-ing week; pastures good; rain damaging hay.

hay. Thurston-Corn maturing slowly; thresh-ing delayed; pastares good. Central Section.

Boone-Yield of fall wheat disappointing: oats good but some sprouting in shock; corn earing well; pastures good; plowing

In progress. Buffalo-Corn doing nicely; no threshing done yet; pastures excellent; grain in shock harmed but little. Custer-Cool for corn, earliest in roasting ear; haying and threshing delayed; pas-tures fine. tures fine. Dawson-Very little advancement in farm work: corn doing well, earliest in roasting ear; ground in good condition for plowing. Garfield-Corn doing finely, warm weather needed; too wet for harvesting; threshing just begun; wheat yield below expecta-tions. Miller and wife last evening at the home

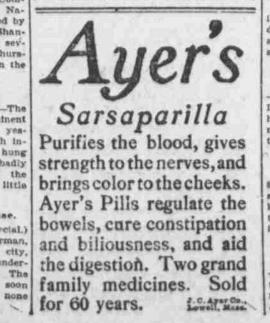
ing was very pleasantly spent with a musical program, stc. The congregation presented Mr. Miller with an elegant voltions. Greeley-Threshing retarded by rains; some wheat and onts damaged in shock; corn growing slowly. Hall-Corn improving but weather too cool; unfavorable week for haying and threshing because of rains; ground in fine wordflift ume of Shakespeare and Mrs. Miller with a handsome sofa pillow in appreciation for will take charge of the musical departdition

Howard-Week too cold and wet for corn, Howard-Week too cold and wet for corn, and stacking and threshing retarded; small grain averages dight crop. Merrick-Corn has made good progress; not much stacking and threshing done on account of wet weather. Sherman-Corn growing well but much behind the average season; too wet to stack or thresh grain; wheat poorer than expected.

NORFOLK, Neb., Aug. 18 .- (Special.)-Manager J. N. Bundick has just returned expected. Valley-Corn maturing slowly; very little threshing done on account of wet weather; hay and pastures fine. "We find everything in tip-top

Southwest 'rn Section.

will be immense." A large force of men is now at work in the factory getting ready to handle the saccharine roots and convert Adams-Some wheat in shock sprouting, corn not doing well, too cool; second crop of alfaith not all stacked. Dundy-Corn is doing well; threshing be-gun; winter wheat yielding well, also rye. Frontier-Too much rain for stacking and threshing; winter wheat good yield and quality; corn earing well; pastures extra good them into little white grains of awcet-Furnas-Unfavorable week for shocking and threshing; prospect for good corn crop



of the Fifteenth judicial district met in joint convention here today and renominated Judges W. H. Westover of Rushville and J. J. Harrington of O'Neill to the dis-trict judgeships. Little talk was indulged in, except to take a fall out of imperialism, trusts and protection and to heartily endorse W. J. Bryan, Resolutions were passed commending General Miles and regretting that the government had not ex-

nominated in Fifteenth

District.

pressed thanks for his services. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 18.-(Special Telegram.)-The democrats of Otos county met in convention at Syracuse today and nominated the following county ticket: Clerk of district court, Elmer Finnegan of Unadilla; county clerk, "Charles H. Busch of Nebraska City; county treasurer, Duncan Maccuaig of Nebraska City county judge, W. T. Sloan of Nebraska

City; sheriff, E. H. Shannon of Nebraska City; surveyor, C. W. Pierce of Nebraska Oity; coroner, Horace Hull of Berlin; superintendent public instruction, W. M. Sammel of Syracuse; county assessor, J. M. McCormick of Syracuse. The conven-

tion was not as large as expected, there being only about 100 out of 198 delegates present.

YORK, Neb., Aug. 18 .- (Special.)-While there was a good attendance, yet the populist and democratic fusion convention lacked that enthusiasm of former years when they really worked for and believed in fusion. Times and conditions have made changes, and the general prosperity of York county farmers is depleting each year the membership of fusion forces. The foilowing fusion nomination for county officers were made: County clerk, A. G. Pruitt; sheriff, E. M. Arnold, populist; county judge, W. W. Singer, democrat; county treasurer, Peter Ehler, democrat; county superintendent, J. E. Maxwell, democrat; county assessor, Henry Welman.

PASTOR DIES AT. ASSEMBLY

Sudden Death of Rev. E. J. Davies of Tecumsels is An-

nonnced.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Aug. 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-News of the very sudden death of Rev. E. I. Davies, for four years pastor of the Tecumseh Presbyterian church, was received in Tecumseh this morning. Rev. Davies was spending his vacation in Indiana, his family having remained at nome. The message, which came from Wiona Lake, where he was attending an assembly, was sent to R. A. Stewart, and was signed John S. Dickey, president of the assembly. It contained no particulars, merely stating that Rev. Davies had died

his morning very suddenly. Mr. Stewart broke the news to the famly, consisting of wife, a son and three daughters, all grown. Particulars are awaited with interest. The remains will be shipped here for interment.

" Burned by Molten Metal. BEATRICE, Neb., August 18.-(Special.) -William Lenhart, an employe of the Cempster plant here, had the misfortune to have his left foot quite badly burned by molten metal yesterday while at work in the foundry department.

Kick Fractures Skull.

NORFOLK, Neb., Aug. 18 .- (Special.)-An -year-old son of Walter Rowlett, living outh of here was severely injured by a kick from a horse. His skull was fractured, it is thought, and the little fellow s in a bad way.

Deputy Fish and Game Warden. BEATRICE, Neb., August 18-(Special.) Constable J. W. Grimes of this city yeserday received the appointment of deputy fish and game warden of Gage, Saline and Jefferson counties from Governor Mickey.

ness. Shannon Elected Lieutenant. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 18 .- (Spetial Telegram.)-S. Frank Shannon was last night elected second lieutenant of Company C. Second regiment, Nebraska National Guard, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. H. Pitzer. Mr. Shannon was connected with this company several years ago. Later he joined the Thurston Rifles and served for some time in the Philippines.

Signal Corps Elects Officers.

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 18.-(Special.)-At

count of leaving the city, which leaves the

places of three sergeants vacant to be filled

later. Captain Brooks has accepted a com-

Farewell to Prof. Miller,

WAHOO, Neb., Aug. 18 .- (Special.)-The

congregation of the Baptist church ten-

dered a farewell reception to Prof. C. H.

of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stratton. The even-

Beet Crop is Immense.

Burned Extinguishing Fire.

NORFOLK, Neb., Aug. 18 .- (Special.) -- The arge residence of A_j Degner, a prominent hardware dealer, was nearly burned yes-terday. A boy stepped upon a match inside a closet and the clothing which hung about took fire. Mr. Degner was quite badly burned in his efforts to extinguish the flames, but finally succeeded with little property loza.

Lightning Strikes Bentrice House

BEATRICE, Neb., August 18 .-- (Special.) -The dwelling house of Mike Lieberman, who resides in the east part of the city was struck by lightning during a thunderstorm Saturday and badly damaged. The family were slightly shocked, but soon DR. CHARLES CO. 19 PARK PLACE, NEW YORK. On sale at Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.