THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1904.

POLICE MUST WALK OR PAY

Ultimatum Issued by Street Railway Company to Lincoln Officers.

GUARD MANEUVERS MOST SUCCESSFUL

Regular Army Officers Indicate They Are Righly Plessed with the Appearance and Capacity of the Militia.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 21-(Special.)-Lincoln pollcemen will hereafter have to

walk or pay fare on the cars of the Lincoin Traction company. Within the past three or four days, or since the company posted a notice requiring conductors to collect full fare from officers unless they company and the Nebraska Telephone comwere in full uniform, the police have been, pany. A. W. Field and A. S. Tibbetts apmaking life a burden to the conductors. pealed from the \$15,600 assessment placed on Last night one member of the force got on the gas company, claiming that it should a car in full uniform, save that he had a have been at least \$250,000 on a one-fifth slouch hat on. The conductor demanded basis for county taxation in 1902. his fare. He refused to pay. The conup a fare that he paid himself. The officer thereupon arrested shim for assault. The gas company for the purposes of city taxcase comes up tomorrow.

This morning Night Sergeant McWilliams boarded a state farm car to ride home. He lacked some in the completeness of his uniform, and was asked to pay fare. He declined. The conductor halted the car and declared that he would go no farther until the officer paid. He still refused, but after walting a few minutes a passenger who was in a hurry paid the money. Later in the day Officer Carnahan is reported to

have held up a car for some time by refusing payment of a nickel.

The police objected to the full uniform regulation, insisting that it was unreasonable and that it would result in forcing the plain clothes mean to put up every time they got on a car. They say that the good order of the city often requires that they jump on the first car and answer a call. They insisted, through the chief, that the company either rescind the objection to the same of the rule or that it refuse free rides altogether. This ultimatum was The police objected to the full uniform accompanied by the statement if the latter

the comparisons, not that the comparison was under no obligation to carry the policement free, and would no longer do so, now that the officers had acted as they did. He for the the officers had acted as they did. He for the the officers had acted as they did. He for the the officers had acted as they did. He for the the officers had acted as they did. He for the the same former to conductors.
Conductors are hereby notified that on and after Wednesday. Arguest 2, 1994, they are to collect fares from all members of the Lincoin police force who ride on their cars, whether they are in uniform or in clistens' dress.
With the closing of the brigade encampment of the National Guard held at Camp Victor Vifquain, near David City, the state troops have had the most valuable service of recent yeers. The battle problem ence of recent yeers. The battle problem served to demonstrate what could be regulars encamped with the manual, but unused to the totis of actual service. Through the agency of regulars encamped with the manual but unused to the totis of actual service. Through the agency of regulars encamped with the manual but unused to the totis of actual service of recent.

at the encampment are not supposed to ex- unconscious. A physician was called and press their opinions publicly of the Na- immediately diagnosed it as a case of mor

for several days. The money saved to the mere allowances of the men by the return of the goods purchased will be prorated among the companies. Look for Big Attendance. State Superintendent Fowler has received letter from Principal Crabtree of the

Perm normal, stating that there are prospared with last year. He states that he is ecciving more inquiries from high school usual. Some of the teachers are already coming in. The work on the new chapel building is making good progress, according to Mr.

Crubtree. The walls are up to the first or chapel floor, while the tron work is inplace. The chapel may be in condition to use before cold weather sets in.

Appeal Tax Cases.

Appeals have been filed in the supreme court in several cases involving the assessments imposed on the Lincoln Traction company, the Gas and Electric Lighting

At the same time George Woods filed an ductor grabbed his hat and kept it, ringing appeal from the action of the City Board of Equalization in fixing the value of the ation at \$300,000, while he insists that it is worth \$2,250.000.

Field and Tibbetts also supeal from the action of the board in refushing to increase the assessment of the telephone company from \$20,000 to \$50,000 for county taxation. Another suit involves the refusal to raise the county assessment of the traction com- Report by Countles-Southeastern Secpany from \$50,000 to \$300,000. All of the suits involve assessments for 1902.

Will Test Paper.

Hereafter all paper published by the State Printing Board will have to come up to specifications or it will be rejected. Secre-wanced; some plowing done; corn doing well; considerable late corn will be poor

It is the purpose of the Printing board to accompanied by the statement if the latter course was adopted they would then be under no obligations to the company and at liberty to take full cognizance of certain alleged violations of the ordinances on the part of the company in the operation of its cars.
 Manager Cox this afternoon gave out an interview in which he said he regretted the complications, but that the company was under no obligation to carry the police of the states of paper according to the grade, weight per ream and the breaking strength weight per ream and the breaking strength that the officers had acted as they did. He make it impossible for bidders to offer in-

NEBRASKA CROP CONDITIONS ducing Section of State.

Weather Required to Mature All of the Corn in Northern Section.

Weekly bulletin of the Nebraaka section of the climate and crop service of the Weather bureau for the week ending Mon-

day, August 22, 1904: The last week has been warm, with show-ers in practically all portions of the state. The mean daily temperature averaged less than 1 degree above the normal. The first day of the week was warm, with maximum temperatures ranging from 30 to 101 degrees. The rainfall quite generally exceeded an inch in the eastern counties and in a few instances exceeded two inches. In western ounties the rainfall was less than half an inch in most places. The rains of the last week were very beneficial to corn and in most counties were sufficiently heavy to relieve all drouthy conditions. Corn generally is now in very promising condition, although the crop would have been larger in most southern counties had there been more rain the first two weeks in August. In northern counties many fields are late and will require three or four weeks yet to mature. An excellent crop of prairie hay is being progressed well, although dayed in some progress. Pastures as a rule continue good. **Report by Counties-Southeastern Sec**day, August 22, 1904;

Butler-Wheat threshing delayed by rain; onsiderable wheat yet in shock, plowing in rogress, ground in good condition; corn oing firely.

ng well. Jefferson-Corn benefited by rain, but hot

Pennsylvania. Throughout the central valley and middle Atlantic states the soil is in fine condi-tion for fall plowing, which work is in gen-eral progress and well advanced in some places.

Adjutant General Cutter a ban and set regulars encamped with the men and set the pace for them. While the regular army officers who were boy was sent to wake him. He found him

for having

uined by drouth; corn on bottom land cood; beets growing well; potatoes good. Brown-Warm, with plenty of rain; corn inding well; hay good crop. Dawes-Threshing begun, about half a

CAMP OF GUARDSMEN DESERTED Tents Fall Promptly at Firing of

Signal Gun, DAVID CITY, Neco Aug. 23-The firing of cannon promptly at 6 o'clock this morning was the signal and every tent of the First Nebraska on Camp Victor Vifquain fell to the ground. In a short time after the cannon's roar every tent of the Second Nebraska fell. In a short time fifteen drays were busy loading and hauling the baggage. and the various companies were marching to the different depots. During the fore noon the soldiers left on regular and spe cial trains, and one or two companies did

not get out of the city until evening. The headquarters tents were closed this morning. Some of the officers left for home during the day. A few, however, will stay a day or two to close up some business

matters pertaining to the encampment. Yesterday afternoon was the grand re iew of the guards by Governor Mickey and staff. Thousands of people witnessed the review and all pronounce it one of the greatest sights of the encampment. The paying of the soldiers was concluded late yesterday evening. Four men from the local banks here assisted General Culver in paying the poldiers.

Rocky Mountain districts and upper Mis-mouri valley on the Est and 22d, but else-where east of the Rocky mountain district the temperature has been favorable. The principal states have experimored a week of good conditions, abundant rains having fallen throughout the corn belt, ex-cept in portions of Ohio and Nebraska. Corn has made satisfactory progress in the Missouri valley and is generally improved in the central Mississippi and Ohio val-leys, although a considerable part of the crop in the Ohio valley has been injured beyond recovery. In the middle Atlantic states and lower Missouri valley early corn is now partly matured. Spring wheat hervest is generally fin-thed, except in North Dakota and north-ern Minnesota where rust is continuing to cause great injury. Rains in North Da-kota in the latter part of the week inter-rupted harvesting. Harvesting is also nearly finished on the north Pacific coast. The general outlook for cotton is some-what improved as compared with the con-ditions reported the previous week, al-though shedding continues in every state and rust is prevalent in the central and eastern districts. The unfavorable effects of shedding and rust, however, are less pronounced than reported has week. In Texas the weather conditions were favor-able, but the crop continues to continue very destructive in southwestern, central, as a result of rust and shedding in sec-tions. In this state injury by boll worms is decreasing, but the boll weever are too prive destructive in southwestern, central, eastern and coast divisions, having could entry destructive in southwestern, central, eastern and coast divisions having could entry destructive in southwestern, central, eastern and coast divisions having could entry destructive in southwestern, central, eastern and coast divisions having could entry destructive in southwestern, central, eastern and coast divisions having could entry destructive in southwestern, central, eastern and coast divisions weever and east-ern districts of the cotton belt The largest encampment of the National guard ever held in the state has sus closed. All of the officers and a large num ber of the soldiers were heard to express themselves as perfectly delighted with David City, the camp grounds and the royal reception given them and they earnestly hope they will be invited to come to David City next year.

The regulars will not break camp until tomorrow forenoon

Governor Mickey, after viewing the troops yesterday afternoon, left for Shelby, where he spoke at a fraternal picnic today.

A large number of visitors were on the camp grounds until a late hour last night. They were royally entertained with music by the regimental bands.

The Second Regiment band left on an early morning train for Shelby, where they furnished the music for the Polk county fraternal picnic today.

Finds Chloroform in Bedroom.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 23.-(Spe cial.)-B. F. Kleeberger has reported that late Friday night he and his wife were awakened by a mysteriour noise and found their bedroom filled with an odor of chloroform. He made a thorough inspection of the house, but was unable to find anything that would indicate how the drug got into the room, unless it had been forced into the room through a window that had been raised a few inches before they retired. There was not a sufficient amount of the drug in the room to cause them any ill effects.

Mirage at NebraskasCity.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 22-(Speial.)-People going to work about 6 o'clock yesterday morning saw a perfect mirage of a section of a city with houses, streets, sidewalks and trees. The mirage was as distinctly and plainly visible as If a city was hung in the heavens. It lasted for more than five minutes, when it disapneared and the sky resumed its usual as LONELY LIFE COMES TO AND END pect. The phenomenon hung in the northern heavens and was viewed by a number of persons, but no one could recognize in the mirage an outline of any familiar TABLE ROCK, Neb., Aug. 22.-(Special.) building.

Voter Named for Legislature.

for living alone a short distance out of RANDOLPH, Neb., Aug. 23-(Special Tel town, died at 6:05 a. m. today after an illness of a few days, aged between 65 and egram.)-F. P. Voter of Laurel was nominated by the republicans for representa 70 years. He suffered greatly in his latter tive from the Nineteenth district at the moments until he became unconscious and convention here today. The district is com

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Rainfall Has Been General Over Corn Prosects of an increased attendunce as com- CROP HAS BEEN GREATLY BENEFITED graduates and experienced teachers than Three to Four Weeks of Warm

tion.

England tobacco has made favorable oros-ress, cutting being well advanced. While the crop has been shortened by drouth in the Ohlo valley late rains have improved the outlook in that section. Tobacco is making good growth in Wisconsin, but is about two weeks late. Reports indicate a general scarcity of apples in the greater part of the middle Atlantic states and central valleys but is

Northeastern Section.

Central Section.

Dawes-Threshing begun, about half a crop: hay fair crop. Keith-Corn doing well: haying progress-ing rapidly: fine weather. Keya Faha-Small grain in stack; hay and pastures good. Logan-Hay crop large, about half re-cured; corn earing well. Rock-Fine rain, which will make nearly a full crop of corn; pastures revived. Sloux-Harvest about finished; late crops wiffering from drouth.

suffering from drouth G. A. LOVELAND. Bection Director, Lincoln, Neb.

WEATHER BUREAU CROP REPORT

Drouth in Central West Relieved by

Abundant Balns. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-The wepkly crop report issued by the weather bureau today is as follows: The drouth prevailing in portions of the central valleys in the previous week has been relieved by abundant rains, but drouth continues in central and western Tennes-ses and is beginning to be feit in the mid-die guif states and over a considerable part of Texas. The central and northern Rocky Mountain districts and the north Facilic coast region are also suffering from drout, the prevalence of the forest fires being reported from Idaho and Montane. The faiter part of the week was too cool in the take region and unseasonably low temperatures occurred in the northern Rocky Mountain districts and upper Mis-sourd valley on the Elst and 22d, but else-where east of the Rocky mountain district the temperature has been favorable. today is as follows:

cidedly favorable to the state organization. One of those officers who witnessed the and attributed the comparative efficiency of had put his savings, \$101, and these disthe men as compared with typical guardsmen to the fact that many of the company commanders had seen service in Cuba and the Philippines.

"Instead of being largely ornamental, as is governor's staff is useful," said this officer, continuing, "and Coloner Jenkins, the commissary, and Colonel Evans, the surgeon for the brigade, are men of ability, thoroughly acquainted with the duties they were called upon to perform. Adjutant General Culver himself is indefatigable. He works hard early and late and can attend to details if necessary. The regular army officers who met him regard him as a

splendid officer, whether in the guard or In the regular army. Most adjutant generals in militle organizations are men who take the place in order to gratify their vanity by appearing in gold lace at social functions, but Culver is a worker."

Colonel John O'Donnell, commanding the Thirtieth United States infantry regiment, stationed at Fort Crook, was detailed by the War department to act as inspector and report on the conditions existing in the guard. While he declined to make a formal statement, he was overheard expressing his approval of the sanitation of the camp.

One morning before breaking camp Adjutant General Culver made an carlymorning tour of the company meas tents for the purpose of learning whether the United States ration of 29 cents a day was

sufficient. Several of the companies complained of a shortage of potatoes. They all had more bread than could be used, but the rules of the War department do Today workmen began the repaying operanot provide any way to commute the reg- tions which have been hanging fire since ular rations and there was no way for the the last legislature adjourned, and the unmen to dispose of the surplus brend. A sightly cedar-block debris which has made few companies asked for more bacon. In the streets all but impassible during the all cases the companies were referred to last few years, is being rapidly removed the commissary department, and the ad- Asphalt will be used in the repaying operjutant general recommended the allowance ations, while combination curbs and gut-

out the government appropriations. Because of the care exercised by Colonel greatly to the appearance of the struc-George E. Jenkins in contracting for sup- ture. Hitherto distinguished visitors beplies, he is able to ship back everything ing driven to the mansion have been given still in bulk. Practically the only loss will a severe joit for every foot of the block be several dollars worth of bread, which that separates the mansion from the brick would not be saleable after being on hand pavement on South Seventeenth street.

WEAK STOMACH Hot, sultry weather is especially apt to upset the stomach unless the system is kept constantly toned up and healthy, and digestion assisted, by taking



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tional Guard, it is generally believed by phine poisoning. A stomach pump was apthose who conversed with them that the plied and other remedies resorted to, but reports sent to Washington will be de- the young man died about 10 o'clock. Rice was a thrifty, saving youth, but some time ago took a liking to a young Saturday maneuvers said that the guard man, and as the latter was in hard luck had a particularly fine body of officers shared his room with him. In a trunk he

appeared a few days ago. He thought his companion had taken it and accused him of it. To a friend he said the young man had confessed, but no arrests followed. Ever since then Rice has been despondent. Last evening he remained alone in his room and some time during the night took the drug. He left nothing behind to inof it. To a friend he said the young man the case in many militia organizations, the Last evening he remained alone in his the drug. He left nothing behind to indicate why he had done the deed.

The boy's mother lives at Edgar, and he has an uncle and relatives in this city. The principal mourner at his bler was Dollie Douglass, his sweetheart, a stender, darkeyed beauty.

Twenty-Six Children.

Twenty-Six Children. Among the men who faced Judge Cos-grave this morning on the charge of in-toxication was James Moore, colored, who says he hails from Kansas. Moore said that he had been twenty-eight years mar-ried and was the father of twenty-six chil-dren. When proof was demanded Moore glibly called off the names of twenty of them, but finally admitted his memory was unable to cope with the remainder of the family. Moore said he came from Topeka family. Moore said he came from Topeka Washington-Threshing and haying re-ta work upon Hugh Murphy's nautor Topeka to work upon Hugh Murphy's paving contract here.

dented. Wayne-Corn growing finely but needs three weeks to mature: oats fine crop; hay heavy crop; wheat light weight. Because of his faithful adherence to President Roosevelt's theory of race suicide Moore was discharged. Three hours later Boone-Wheat not so good as expected ats good crop; corn growing but will need month to mature. Buffalo-Corn benefited by rain and proshe landed in jail again, having acquired a beautiful "bun" in that time.

Will Pave the Street.

Buffalo-Corn beneficed by fain and pros-pect for fine crop: oats good crop, thresh-ing made good progress. Custer-Oats and winter wheat yielding well, of good quality; corn growing rapidly and promises good crop. Dawson-Hot week and corn made good gains; rain Thursday delayed threshing and having. The disreputable appearance of the streets on the east and south sides of the capitol campus will soon be a thing of the past. gains; rain Thursday delayed intesting and haying. Greeley-Corn maturing rapidly and will be good crop; haying and threshing in progress; fail plowing begun. Howard-Haying half finished, crop very heavy; corn in excellent condition except the very late; ground rather dry for plow-ing. ing. Loup-Threshing delayed by wet weather; good week for corn. Merrick-Shock threshing finished; much of a slight sum from the state funds to eke ters will be used. The paving on K street fronts the executive mansion, and will add plowing dbne. Nance-Corn promises good crop; plow-ing retarded by dry soil but in good condi-tion since big rain of Thursday. Valley-Corn making rapid progress; hay-ing progressing fast; shock threshing about completed; too dry to plow; third crop alfalfa good.

ompleted, too ur to port, and to minifa good. Wheeler-Small grain harvested, some threshed with fair to good yields; corn do-ing well; potatoes good crop. HORSE TRADE ENDS IN A MURDER Art English Chokes James Hauslip to

Death. DECATUR, Neb., Aug. 23-(Special Telegram.)-Art English killed James Hanslip this afternoon in a quarrel over a horse

Adams-Corn damaged a little by dry weather; good shower Thursday. Chase-Corn maturing fast; nothing but marly frost can prevent heavy grop. Dundy-Haying progressing well; hay and all forage crops good. Frontise-Haying well advanced; thresh-ing in progress. trade, choking him to death. Both men had been drinking. English was arrested and is now in jall at Tekamah, Neb. Hanslip is a harnessmaker and has lived in Decatur thirty years. Art English's home

Iowa, and his father is a well-to-do farmer there.

assessed against them. Both are well-to-do usiness men of this place, the former be

ng a prosperous liveryman, while the lat-

not immediately cease.

is in Lincoln township, Monona county,

Game Wardens linke Arrest.

Frontier-Haying well advanced; thresh-ing in progress. Furnas-Corn good color, earing well and promises large crop: peaches and plums iarge crop: nay plendiful; third crop of alfalfa good. Gosper-Corn doing fine, well cared and promises large crop. Harlan-Corn in splendid condition; fall plowing in progress; large acreage of fall wheat will be sown. Hayes-Hay about all cut and light crop; ico dry for plowing. Kearney-Early corn well filled and glaz-hg; late corn we well filled, needs rain; prafrie-hay being cut good crop. Lincoin-Oats good crop; corn looks well, but needs rain. ORD, Nob., Aug. II.-(Special.)-After sanging about the city for twenty-four ours two special state game wardens yesterday pounced down upon the wagon of A.

Rockhold and Charles Partridge as they were returning from a hunting trip yesterday afternoon. The hunters had ten prairie chickens in their possession and were taken before the county judge and a fine of \$50

Southwestern Section.

er is the proprietor of the leading hotel of the city. Other arrests are expected to Western and Northwestern Sections. follow immediately if some of the out-of-scasco shouting that has been going on in this vicinity for the past few works does follow immediately if some of the out-ofthis vicinity for the past few weeks does

Antelope-Good weather for having and threshing; corn damaged some by dry last. A few days since has was found unweather. Burt-Bhock threshing about finished; fall plowing begun; corn filing well. Cedur-Threshing retarded by rain; rather conscious lying on the ground hear his hut

and was assisted to the house and was soon better and thought to be able to be Colfax-Good rain Thursday very bene-Colfax-Good rain Thursday very bene-icial to corn, which was suffering from irouth; average corn now doing well; plowleft alone. A day or two later he was found unconscious on the floor, where he had supposedly fallen in a paralytic stroke ng in progress, Cuming-Hay crop extra heavy and se-cured in fine condition; cats good crop; corn improving fast and promises good He had a bad bruise on his head, which gave rise to a suspicion in the minds of a few that he had been foully dealt with, but

tlantic states and central valleys, but in ew England. New York and the lake re on the outlook is more favorable, a good

on the outlook is more favorable, a good rop being promised in the two last men-caed sections. The reports respecting potatoes indicate good crop in the more prominent potato roducing states. Drouth has impaired the utlook in portions of the Ohlo valley, how-ver, and rot and blight are increasing in ensylvania.

Found Unconscious in His Hut and

Never Rallies.

"Mike" McCourt, an eccentric old bach-

blivious to his surroundings on Sunda

but in

It is generally thought the injury was sustained by his failing to the floor. He was very eccentric and miserly and

was generally supposed to have his wealth hid 'or buried about the premises, which will likely be thoroughly searched.

Thesame heaty management is one thresh-ing done; oats fair yield, of good quality; wheat very poor in quantity and quality. Holt-Corn damaged by hot weather; shock threshing in progress, oats fine yield; stacking about completed; large crop of hay being secured. Knox-Corn much benefited by rain of Thursday and reasonably good crop in prospect; threshing retarded by rain; oats good crop. He has a sister, Mrs. Catherine Carroll living at Wymore, and also two nephews. Thomas Carroll and Mr. McNulty, and a nephew who is a bartender in an Omaha aloon, and other relatives in Illinois. As he was allenated from his relatives, and

left a will supposed to leave his property to the Catholic church, a contest is likely to be had. His cabin he claimed was

haunted and many times has he claimed the "speerits" were annoying him and making his life wretched. He is supposed to be worth from \$3,000 to \$5,000, owning some thirty acres adjoining town. He will be buried tomorrow at the Catholic cemetery, five miles northeast of here. He came here from near Peoria, III., some twenty-five years ago.

Old Soldiers to Meet at Riverton. SIDNEY, Ia., Aug. 23.-(Special.)-The old soldiers of this section of Iowa will meet at their sixteenth annual reunion at Riverton today. The reunion will last four days. A good program has been prepared for each day, a number of prominent speakers will



Columbus, Ohio, May 20, 1903. Six years ago I had a severe attack of

Inflammatory Rheumatism. I was laid up in bed for six months, and the doctors had did me no good. They changed med-icines every week and nothing they prescribed seemed to help me. Finally I began the use of S. S. S. My knee and elbow joints were swollen terribly, and at one time my joints were so swollen and painful that I could not close them when opened. I was so bad that I could not move knee or foot. I was getting discouraged, you may be sure, when I began S. S. S., but as I saw it was helping me I continued it, and to-day I am a sound well man and have never had a return of the disease. S. S. S. purified my blood and cured me of this severe case of Rheumatism after everything else had failed. I have reccommended it to others with good re-

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sults.

The poisoncus acids that produce the inflammation and pain are absorbed into the blood and Rheumatism can never be con-

posed of the countles of Cedar and Pierce

News of Nebraska.

TECUMSEH, Aug. 23.-Just now a great nany western steep are being shipped nto Johnson county to be fed the coming all and part of the winter.

TECUMSEH, Aug. 23 - At a special ses sion of the city council the levy pre-viously made was reduced from 24½ milis to 19 milis. It was 27 mills last year. BEATRICE, Aug. 22.-Davis' Bros, fruit and confectionery store was closed yester-day by creditors, the liabilities of the firm being only about \$400. The firm began busness here about three months age

AUBURN, Aug. 22.-William Flack was arrested yesterday for descriting his wife and child some 1 months old. Flack was arraigned today before Justice Horn and took a thirty days' continuance, and his bond was placed at \$500, but he has not yet furnished surgies. BANCHOFT Aug. 25. The Flaceson

Girnished sureties, BANCROFT, Aug. 23.—The Flanngan Drug company, which has been in business here for the last three years, sold out ycs-terday to William H. Watson, who was a stockholder in the company. Mr. Watson has been a resident of Bancroft many years. He owns the independent telephone. BEATRICE has 29 Another soleculu

turned in. The barn was insured for \$100. BEATRICE, Aug. 22-A chattel mort-gage for \$80,000 given by Con F. Kennedy to C. W. Parker of the Parker Amase-ment company, located at Wichita, Kan., was filed in the county clerk's office yester-day. The morigage covers the outfit of the Parker Amusement company, which is booked to appear in this city the second week in September. BEATRICE Aug. 22-The old settlers

week in September. BEATRICE, Aug. 23.-The old settlers held their fourth annual picnic at Barnes-tion today and the affair was very largely attended. The program consisted of a bas-ket dinner at noon and a balloon mecon-sion, foot races, ball games, sack races and addresses by a number of prominent speakers in the afternoon. The Wymore band furnished the music.

band furnished the music. BEATRICE, Aug. 22.—Black Bros., the millers, yesterday commenced building a new 170-foot dam across the Blue just below the oid dam, which has been in service for twenty-six years. It will be built of concrete and will be provided with fish ladders, as the state law requires. Beardsley & Brockway of Lincoln have the contract for doing the work.

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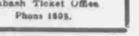
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