THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1904.

POPULISTS MUCH WORRIED

Fear Bryan Will Accept Invitation to Speak for Parker in New York.

THINK NEBRASKA MAN SHOULD KEEP OUT

Frank Barker, Who is Under Sentence to Hang Next Week Friday, Does Not Appear to Worry About H.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Aug. M .- (Special.)-Nebraska

populists are slarmed at the report that Bryan is to be invited to speak in New York by Chairman Taggart, who desires to combat the successful invasion of the Watson and Tibbles forces by bringing another radical to pit against them. There is a be lief among some of the democratic politicians, it is stated, that the populisis, with their present organization, may be able to lead many of the Bryan followers out of the democratic ranks into the Watson col- With the aid of her brother she got the umn. The result of that would be to make fire in her clothes out, but it had meanthe state more certain for Roosevelt, and while spread to the bed. Mr. Miler was the democratic managers will bend every offort to keep the populists from leading these demograts out of the party. The grabbed pillows and quilts and battled with leaders admit that the problem of coping the flames. It was an even fight for five with the radicals is one of the most serious which they will have to meet.

Should Mr. Bryan appear for the Parker democrats on a New York rostrum, the Nebraska anti-fusion populists will become restive. They objected to him because of his support of the Parker ticket, but then he had done nothing against populism except to shape his course independently, unless he takes part in the campaign to beat out the populists in New York.

War is Still On.

The police and the traction company still pass one another without a nod. Today informs the governor. Officer Joerger filed suit against the company for \$5,000 damages. Joerger was riding on the car yesterday morning with a soft hat on his head instead of a helmet. The conductor insisted upon the payment of fare. Upon Joerger's refusal the conductor took his hat as surety for the fare, which he paid out of his own pocket.

Joerger says in his petition that he was much humiliated without just cause and compelled to walk bare-headed through the streets while being subjected to other indignities. This is the first move in what threatens to be a bitter contest between the police and the company.

Barker Keeps Busy,

Frank Barker, who is under sentence to be hanged a week from Friday, is at work today wheeling cement for workmen within the walls of the prison. He is not compelled to work. The warden, out of deference to the usual custom, would rather by a real estate man and a driver from keep the man in seclusion because of the Neligh, were returning from a drive of nearness of the day for the execution, but twenty miles in Antelope county, after he was obliged to accede to Barker's request for work. The man pined away when shut up in his cell for three days, and now became frightened and ran away. When the workmen witness the unusual spectable of a fellow laborer, whose life is drawing to a close on the gallows, working along contentedly at their sides.

The demeanor of Barker has changed but little. He appears to be a stolid country fellow with a triffe more than the average intelligence. He does not care much for Both injured men were taken to Neligh, his life, and listens listlessly to the talk where a physician reduced the fracture of his attorney. He does not mention the and the men were made as comfortable execution, although at one time he assured as possible. Mr. Wagener was seriously the warden that he would not give him any if not fatally injured and had not retrouble.

"I do not know why I murdered Dan and Alice (his brother and sister-in-law)," he said gloomily to a visitor.

Barker's execution will take pla

was mildly insane and should be sent to was one of the spectators, was run over by one of the horses, which jumped the the asylum for treatment. When the officer met her the woman detrack. led that she intended to drown the chilhead he was injured internally, and little dren and said that she was going to her hopes for his recovery are entertained. farm. Inquiry failed to disclose the own-FUSION POLITICIANS ARE COY

ership of any farm. Threshers Won't Show. There will be no exhibition of threshing

nachines upon the state fair grounds this HASTINGS, Neb. Aug. 24.-(Special Tele year. This is not because of any feeling gram.)-The fusion nomination for conor dispute between the thresher makers gress from the Fifth district went begand the fair managers, but simply because ging here today and not until it had been the manufacturers don't consider it necesoffered on a allver platter to six men was sary to thus advertise their business. There it tendered to H. H. Mauck, of Hebron, are thirteen thresher companies in the city who took it because it was forced upon and all have received orders from the him. Threshing Machine Manufacturers' asso-The populists held their convention on

ciation to make no displays. Has a Close Call.

Judge Edward L. Adams presiding and C. Dwight Miller, son of County Assessor the democrats sat in convention in the Miller, was one of the impromptu heroes court room up stairs, with H. H. Mauck at a fire this morning in his father's store residing and H. W. Risley as secretary. at Denton. Miss Lena Miller, a sister, was at work in a room above the store clean-The democrats adopted their resolutions without any trouble, as it was a rehash ing a bed with gasoline. Finding the light of the one presented at the late county In the room insufficient she lit a lamp. An convention, but the populists got tangled explosion followed. The girl's clothes up over the free transportation proposition caught fire and she screamed for help. and finally adopted that part of their reso lution which makes the giving or receiving of a railroad pass a criminal offense. The only thing left after the adoption of the away from home and his wife was sick in resolutions was to nominate a candidate bed, but the two, brother and sister, for congress, but this proved a hard proposition. After the nomination had been tendered to Shellenberger, Sutherland, Judge or six minutes, but the young people con-Stubbs, John Thompson and Judge Dungan, quered. The bed, mattress and bureau were and refused by all, the conference commitconsumed, but the store, postoffice and retee gave it to H. H. Mauck, because, as one

mainder of the building were saved, New Consul Appointed.

Governor Mickey has received a letter from Alexander Finn, the newly appointed British consul for Nebraska, stating that he has received his exchequer from "his excellency the president of the United States." The new consul will reside in Chicago and he has already entered upon the discharge of the duties of his office, he place. The Ladies' circle had charge of the

State House News.

noon Hon. G. W. Norris delivered an elo-State, Auditor Charles Weston has requent address. George W. Prather of urned from a week's trip to Custer, S. Bloomington also made an address. The D. He was accompanied by Mrs. Weston, McCook and Arapahoe ball teams played The auditor has a deep brown coat of tan acquired in climbing Harney's peak and ball this afternoon, resulting in favor of rowing about on Sylvan lake. He says Arapahoe by a score of 2 to 1. Tomorrow that there was a heavy frost Sunday night, Hon. A. C. Shallenberger, H. W. McFadden Governor Mickey spoke at a fraternal and Rev. C. C. Wilson will address the picnic at Shelby yesterday. He met many people. The same teams play ball. It is estimated 5,000 people were on the grounds hundreds of people and shook hands until thoroughly tired. On Friday the governor today. will go to Cambridge to attend another fra-Woman Drowns Herself.

ternal picnic. He was obliged to refuse a BROCK, Neb., Aug. 24 .- (Special Tele similar invitation for tomorrow.

Fatally Hurt in Runaway.

leg had been broken just above the ankle

gained consciousness at the time Mr. Wood,

accompanied by his wife and T. E. Par-

mele, took their departure for this city,

where they arrived last evening.

gram.)-Mrs. Daycomb, wife of a farmer residing four miles north of here, committed PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 23.-(Spe suicide last night by drowning. Her act cial.)-While Fred Wagener, a capitalist, had been carefully planned, as she had and George Wood, cashler of the Bank filled a rain barrel with water from the of Commerce of Louisville, accompanied tank during the night and in the early hours of the morning she arose and after tying her legs together with binder twine plunged head foremost into the barrel. The looking at some land which Mr. Wagener family had no intimation of the act until had decided to buy, the team of bronches the body was found in the barrel. It is thought the woman's mind had become un-Mr. Wood gained consciousness he found balanced through worry and overwork carhimself lying beside the road and a short ing for her husband and four children, who distance away saw Mr. Wagener lying were sick with smallpox. An inquest was near a telephone pole. He got up and considered unnecessary by the coroner and started towards him when he made the burial took place today. discovery that the bones in his own right

gramie.

Neal Arrested for Forgery. BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 24-(Special Tele-Neal, a young man who, it is alleged, suc-

FALLS CITY, Neb., Aug. 23.-(Special.)-

About noon today while the youngest child

company to compel the city of Blue Springs

FOR FEDERAL TROOPS Besides being bruised about the Packers Seek to Flace Uncle Sam Over Destinice of Strike.

tion in Fifth.

of them stated later, they wanted to ad-

journ so they could take in the base ball

Big Crowd at Reanion.

CAMBRIDGE, Neb., Aug. 24 .- (Special

Telegram.)-This was a big day, being the

No One Wants Congressional Nomina-T. J. MAHONEY DISCLOSES THE PURPOSE

> Declares His Clients Cannot Get Justice in South Omaha Courts, but Can De Better In. National Tribunal,

T. J. Mahoney, one of the attorneys for the ground floor in the court house, with South Omaha packers, finally has acknowledged the concerted effort on the part of E. Phillips, secretary. At the same time his clients and associates to station federal troops at South Omaha and along the railroads from Omaha to the strike centers and also to concentrate all legal proceedngs in the federal court from which the junction issued to the packers. This action has been anticipated by the

strikers since the strike begun. Mr. Maioney admits more satisfactory results can s obtained by this process than by having destinies of the strike. "This course has been determined upor

for several reasons," the representatives of the packers say. "The principal one is because the packers claim they can get no justice in South Omaha. They also say they do not desire to encumber the county ourt with a lot of cases that really should not be brought there. It is also asserted that by keeping the whole strike trouble within the confines of one court proceed

ings can be greatly simplified and the federal court has been selected as the one best suited to the purpose.

Likes That Court Better.

"That tribunal can, I think, call upon the second day of the Grand Army of the Re-Inited States troops to enforce its manpublic reunion held in Lavonia park at this dates," said T. J. Mahoney. "While a demand for government troops will only be rogram this forenoon, Mrs. Ruby Staut made as a last recourse, such a move is of Omaha giving an address. In the afterpossible. Several rumors have been circulated lately to the effect that attacks were to be made by strikers upon the trains carrying workingmen to and from the packing houses. If this is done, although I hope and think it will not be, it will be a most

fiagrant violation of the injunction restraining the strikers from interfering with the business of the packing houses. The United States court could then, I think, call out the government troops to prevent a repetition of such an offense. If there was reasonable ground to believe that such a crime was about to be committed the court would also then be justified in calling out the out of the thirty deputies only eight of us troops to maintain order. It also can call remained in sight, the others having taken upon the troops to enforce its mandate to the weeds. I saw that young man against interference with packing house workingmen on the part of the strikers whenever it deems such a course neces-BULY."

Striker Held on Bail. A warrant for Stephen Howard, a striker

was sworn out by Special Deputy Sheriff Civde A. Davis in the county court yester day afternoon. The defendant is accused of resisting and abusing the officer Tuesday night. Howard waived examination when arraigned before Judge Vinsonhaler, He was held for trial under \$400 bail.

No Disturbances at South Omaha. No disturbances occurred during the day n packing house strike circles. Along Q street very few union men congregated, and gram.)-Olney D. Smith, allas Brent A. Sheriff Power had no difficulty in taking out the dummy train, which left Swift's at seded in defrauding several banks of this 6 o'clock. There was less hooting from the city and private citizens in amounts ag- crowds along the line of the dummy train gregating about \$2,000 by forged checks and in South Omaha and the sheriff thinks that misrepresentations, was arrested today on he has succeeded in a measure in eliminatcharge of obtaining money under false ing this feature from the morning and evenpretenses. Smith came here six months ing trips of the dummy, Neither the police nor the deputy sher Special Deputy Sipes, charged with as iffs were called upon during the day to sault, was arraigned in police court and his protect trains with laborers bound for the hearing set for Saturday. Sipes told the packing houses. Today some of the packpolice that he acted in self-defense when ers say that they expect to get in men to he struck Sigmund Sawschi. take the places of colored men discharged. Manager Urquhart of the Omaha Packing SEVEN NEW ARRESTS ARE MADE company seems so well pleased with his thirty Japanese that he is talking about Strikers Taken in by Federal Officers getting more. General Manager Murphy of Under Injunction. the Cudahy company seems to be taken Seven new arrests in connection with the injunction cases in the United States court with the idea, and it was reported last night that he had intimated that he would against South Omaha strikers have been like to try a few Japs as an experiment. made by the United States marshal. The

event the matter would be promptly taken up for consideration. An exception to this might be permitted

n the event that the United States marshal was unable to enforce an order that might be obtained as a result of steps taken by the packing interests, in which

this morning before Judge Munger. case that official could call on the Depart REPORTS OF PENDING TROUBLE ment of Justice for whatever assistance he might need. Police Are Informed of Contemplated

FIVE STRIKERS TURSED LOOSE

All but One Arrested at Sheely Are Discharged. Of the six strikers arrested for partici strikers and the strike breakers that are pating in the Sheelytown riot Monday aft-

ernoon five were discharged by Police Judge Berka and one was fined. This was Peter Wasgio, who was assessed \$10 and costs on a charge of disturbing the peace. Special Deputy Sheriff Adams swore h saw Wasglo with a rock in his hand and that he told Wasgio that if he threw the rock he would shoot him. Adams also identified one other of the arrested men while his companion deputy, Chris Klaus-

sen, failed to identify any of them. The strikers were not represented by ounsel. Each of the six, through an interpreter, denied that he was a member of the city and county officers preside over the large number of strikers that came from South Omaha, but that these six had gone to Sheelytown to visit friends. After they got there they heard of the fight and started to the scene of action, so they testified, and got in line of the deputies' bullets, when they beat a hasty retreat to a convenlent basement, where they were later arrested by the police. The same story was told six tims without variation.

According to the story told by the two leputies both covered themselves with glory in the dramatic affair. Adams was the first on the stand and he told how he saw : unch of strikers coming down the track

forcing a band of deputies ahead of them Then he said the deputies began to shoo and he remembered vividly how he had backed one stalwart striker down a steer incline with his revolver. He secured this man's hat after knocking him down, h said, but things were so mixed up he could not arrest him. He still has the hat for evidence, he said, though he didn't know where the man was,

Klaussen's story at times took a tragics turn.

"I saw the bunch of strikers running down the track, with the deputies in front of them. They were throwing rocks and some of them had revolvers. I hastily backed my men into a draw, so that the strikers could not surround them, and then I yelled, 'Fire!' and we let loose at them. I told my men to fire, because by this time (pointing to Wasgio) running up the bank with a rock in his hands. I pointed my revolver at him and said: 'You throw that rock and I will shoot you.' The man

backed down the hill and I didn't see him any more until the police arrested him." When asked by the prosecutor if he had mmanded his men to shoot at the strikers or in the air, Klaussen replied:

"I didn't tell them where to shoot. said 'fire.' I wanted to stop those strikers, and we did."

As a result of the riot Monday Sheriff Power has placed his deputies at Sheelytown under orders of Police Officer Mike McCarthy, one of the old-time men on the force. This morning McCarthy discharged five of the deputies, two of whom were plored. One of the discharged men was 'Captain'' Gus Burk, who, it was reported at the station, lost his job because he persisted in "rushing the can." . It is said at the station that McCarthy would discharge the present deputies as rapidly as possible and have them replaced by men more to liking of the residents of Sheelytown

fered with the injunction recently issued

while Dady, Homley and Hansen were un-able to furmish the requisite \$500 ball each for appearance this morning and were lodged in jail last night. Gutsche, son of John A. Gutsche, who for many years was foreman of the brass foundry in the Burlington shops in this city, was killed by being knocked from a train on the Lake Shore road, near Glenvilla. The hearing of the cases against Stephen

PLATTSMOUTH, Aug. M.-Tim Mahoney, stranger, filled himself up with boost PLATTSMOUTH. Aug. M. - im manoney, a stranger, filed himmelf up with hoose and went to a room in a chenp tonoment house known as the "White Elsephant." which was occupied by "Wine" Graves and was given permission to remain during the night. In the morning he was found on his face on the floor dead. Coroner Boeck took the bedy to Lincoln, where it was turned over to a medical college to be dissected by the studients.

dissocted by the students. SUTHERLAND, Aug. 24.—The crops in this section are about all that could be desired this year. Barley is turning out about 55 bushels to the acre, oats and wheat are good though there is a small acreage of the latter. It is oxported that corn will yield from 40 to 55 bushels. The hay harvest is about hulf completed and the yield is far better than was antici-pated. A number of the old settlers who left this section on account of the hard times occastened by the drouth period are peturning and express themselves as satus-fied to remain. Real estate is going up. nformation that leads them to apprehend erious trouble at Sheelytown between the While the police are inclined to be skepical, to be on the safe side several deectives were sent to Sheelytown to be on-

BEATRICE, Aug. 24.-The Union Pacific oad has a force of about 500 men at work mproving the tracks and roadbed between incoln and Manhattan, Kan.

No Visitors at Rosemount.

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Aug. 24-(Special.) -Permission was refused to have Michael deCourt buried in the Catholic cemetery, and also the Bohemian cemetery, so he ras buried in the Table Rock cemtory, without funeral services. ESOPUS, N. Y., Aug. 24 - No visitors ount during the forenoon une to today. Judge Parker worked on his letter of acceptance of the nomination, which will PLATTSMOUTH, Aug. 24.-Word has be made seen received in this city that Carl 11 or 15. be made public probably about September

> No woman's happi. ness can be complete without children: it is her nature to love. and want them as much so as it is to love the

pure. The critical ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so fraught with dread, pain, suffering and danger, that the very thought of it fills her with apprehension and horror. There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful or dangerous. The use of Mother's Friend so prepares the system for the coming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This I great and wonderful

remedy is always applied externally, and has carried thousands Mother's of women through

Vall and 173 other strikers is set for 2:30

Riot at Sheely.

eing shipped through to South Omaha.

News of Nebraska.

he lookout.

Yesterday afternoon the police received

the trying crisis without suffering. Send for free book containing information of priceless value to all expectant mothers. The Bradfald Requisitor Co. Atlanta Co. The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.



Woman's Nightmare

beautiful and

fail, unless between the present time and Beptember 2 his attorney files an appeal in the supreme court. It is quite generally belleved that such action will be taken, but the delay is minking some of the ofmoment the petition in error is filed the giving the name of W. A. Gable. The court. sentence of the Webster county court will be stayed, and Barker will have a few months' additional lease of life,

Mickey Was Pleased.

Governor Mickey, who returned to the city this morning, expressed his satisfaction with the results of the encampment. He was particularly pleased with the grand review on Monday, when all the troops led by Brigadier General Daggett passed in review before him.

He paid compliments to the bearing of the officers and men and expresses his satisfaction with the management of the encampment by Adjutant General Culver.

Tried to Drown Child.

Did Mrs. Emms Storkel of Eighth and Y streets want to drown her three small children? Mrs. sterkel h a young Russian, the wife of a Burlington employe. Early this morning the neighbors of the woman telephoned to the sheriff's office that the woman intended to drown her three small children and Deputy Gable was detailed to look into the case. When he arrived close to the woman's home he found her carrying a babe in her arms, while three small children were following her obediently toward Salt creek. He took her into custody.

The officer took the woman in charge with the children and later took her with her babe to the county jail. The insanity sommission took the case into consideration and reached the conclusion that the woman

IN OLD AGE the question of health becomes mainly a question of nutrition. If the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition are kept in a healthful condition there will be a well-nourished body, and little liability to disorders of the liver. bowels or such other disorders as may result from in-

nutrition and lack of exercise. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion, and also diseases of other organs which are caused by the diseased condition of the stomach. By enabling the perfect nutrition of the

body it increases the vital power and promotes a vigorous old age.

prominetes a vigorous old age. "I was a sufferer from chronic diarches for five years." writes Mrs. Mary A. Asron, of Rolla, Phelps Co., Mo. "I tried different remedies, which would give me relief for a short fine enly. My trouble would return as had as ever. I committed you in July, 1900, and by your advice, commenced using Dr. Pierce's remedies. I took two hottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery.' Ihree visits of the 'Pellark' and aome of the 'Extract of Smart-Weed,' as you advised. I have mot had any return of my trouble shace using your medicines. Am now seventy-one ting your medicines. Aim now seventy-one cars old and I never had anything to relieve a so quick. I think Dr. Fierce's medicines the vatesi on earth. Should I were have any re-rn of my trouble shall use your medicine. y thanks to you for your mivice and thunks 'Aimighty God for restoring use to health toogh your hands."

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery.⁹ There is nothing "just as good " for diseases of the stomach, lood and lungs. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, the best

laxative for old people. They cure con-stipation and billounness.

ago from Roche Harbor, Wash., where he Sensational Case at Bentrice. was in the employ of Senator McMillan. BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 24.-(Special.)-Dr. Rubert McCrosson, until recently a He claims his home is at Charleston, S. C. dentist in this city, yesterday filed a com- He was arraigned this evening, pleaded plaint against his wife, Mrs. Jennie Belle not guilty, waived preliminary examination McCrosson, charging her with adultery. A and in default of \$500 bonds was placed in execution takes place, rather nervous. The similar complaint was filed against a man jail to await the action of the district

couple went to Wymore Monday evening, Newspaper Changes Hands, where they were arrested yesterday by DAVID CITY, Neb., Aug. 24 .- (Special.) Marshal Acton. They will be brought here The David City Journal, which was founded for trial. Mr. and Mrs. McCrosson came about one year ago by Pitzer & McNeil, here recently from Laurel, Neb. They changed hands yesterday, L. B. Pitzer sellhave not lived together for some time, and ing his interest to his partner, E. A. Mcit is alleged that Mrs. McCrosson visited Nell Laurel several days ago, where she drew The paper has a large circulation in the \$600 from the bank, which had been deounty. It will continue to be republican posited there by the doctor as money obpolitics. L. B. Pitzer, who has been in tained by the sale of their home. Mrs. McCrosson also brought the household has retired from the business for good. He is looked for at the yards today.

goods to Beatrice, and her husband has will make a short trip to Oklahoma, after begun action in replevin to secure posseswhich he will move to Indiana, where he sion of the same. will probably engage in other business . Mrs. McCrosson's maiden name was Jennie Freed and her parents have resided in Child Has a Bad Fall.

Beatrice for many years.

Sugar Beet Prospects.

SUTHERLAND, Neb., Aug. 24.-(Special.) John Bryan, manager for the American over George Dietches' grocery store, was Beet Sugar company, was looking after playing about the back door the screen the company's interests here Tuesday. Mr. Bryan expresses the opinion that the average yield per acre of the beets raised for feet, lighting on its head. The child is but no strikers could be found and no one the company in this valley will at the least in a precarious condition but the doctors getting off the cars at Thirteenth and Mis calculation reach eight tons. He considers hold some hope for its recovery. The souri avenue was molested. this a conservative estimate and thinks little one was not guite 1 year old. that there is a possibility of there being Sues City of Blue Springs. BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 24 .-- (Special.)-

ten tons. The company which Mr. Bryan repre-The hearing of the writ of mandamus on sents has 1,509 acres between North Platte the application of the Wabaska Electric and Juleaburg. For these beets the growers will receive \$5 per ton. This will bring into circulation in this section of country, on a basis of eight tons to the acre \$50,000. The Standard company has about the same acreage in this territory, and there is every reason to believe that this company's crop will yield as well as that right to exceed the limit. of the American people. This will bring the rum up to \$120,000.

Family May Be Reunited.

NEBRASKA CITY, Aug. 24 .- (Special.)-Mrs. John Saddler of Prosser, Neb., arrived fifth district, composing Clay and Hamilin the city yesterday looking for her husband and son. She informed the police that terday afternoon, at which time Charles she had received a telegram from her husband in this city teiling her to come here at once, as their son had been run over by ing at Fairfield, one of the firm of J. L. a street car and both his legs had been cut off. No such accident had happened here canvass. and the police informed the woman to that effect. After a thorough search the authorities located Saddler and the children. but the son was uninjured. Mrs. Saddler then informed the police that she and Mr. Suddler have been divorced and he is taking care of the children and sent the telegram to get her to come to this city, as he desires to rounite the family by again making her his wife, which she will probably

meent to do. Butler County Teachers Meet.

DAVID CITY, Neb., Aug. 24-(Special.)-The annual session of the Butler County Teachers' institute commenced here yester day with eighty-four teachers enrolled. It is claimed that this is the largest enrollment at the beginning of any institute held in the county for years. The institute will ontinue all this week. The instructors are C. A. Fulmer of Beatrice, E. B. Sherman of Schuyler, E. C. Bishop of Lincoln and Lizzie Hans of Boone, Is.

Mrs. Wheelock, president of the Woman's Christian union, addressed the teachers Tuesday forenoon. Wednesday night Dr. Condra of the University of Nebraska delivered a lecture to the teachers at the ourt house.

Civil War Veteran is Injured. REATRICE, Nob., Aug. 14.-(Special.)saac Haddon, a civil war veteran, was corlously if not fatally injured at Barneston last evening. A horse race was pulled off near that place, and Mr. Haddon, who

The packers say that they made a very prisoners were lodged in the county fall satisfactory Mill Wednesday and of the and are charged with obstructing and imreceipts 957 cattle were bought, 4,527 hogs peding the due administration of justice. and 2,883 sheep. Speculators bought 3,000 They are: Al Charles, Henry and Peter the newspaper business for years, says he hogs for shipment. An increase in receipts Henkel, fr., Jos Potach, Ray Piper and Henry Tromp. 'It is claimed they inter-

Canard Exploded.

by intimidating strike breakers. Last night the police were notified that Two additional arrests were made on a bunch of union men numbering about Wednesday afternoon of strikers charged twenty-five were hidden in the weeds at with chasing the strike breaker, Cahill, Thirteenth and Missouri avenue walting and stoning his house. They were John for strike breakers to get off the Walnut Larsen and Perry Clark. They were bound of Rev. H. B. Smith of the Episcopal Hill car. It was stated by people living it over in \$1,000 each and in default of ball church of this city, who lives upstairs the vicinity that strike breakers go to were committed to jail. This now makes Omaha on the dummy train and then reten of the seventeen included in the blanket turn to South Omaha by electric line, getwarrant issued by United States Commiswas pushed open and the child fell to the ting off at the turn and walking home. sioner Anderson for assaulting Cahlil. platform below, a distance of about twenty An investigation was made by the police A complaint also was sworn out before Judge Anderson Wednesday afternoon against Harry Tofft, a striker, for alleged

assault upon some little girls of the family The offer of the packers made several of a strike breaker, by stoning them. Tofft days ago to assist worthy men in securing was arrested Wednesday afternoon by one homes in Omaha was quite a topic on the of the deputy sheriffs and a deputy United streets during the afternoon. While the States marshal was sent for him last night packers say that their offers are being and he was lodged in the Douglas county freely accepted, the union men declare that very few, if any, of the men now working

Hodgins' Condition.

and other cases. Some of the cases to

be heard today are to be tried before

United States Commissioner Anderson, who

has an office on the fourth floor of the

Vice President Stephen Vall and other

labor leaders declined to discuss the strike

The hearing of this party of eleven strikin the packing houses propose residing in ara will be had before United States Com-Omaha and working here. When the offer missioner Anderson this morning at 10 of the packers was first made public there o'clock. A large number of witnesses has was a scare among rental agents in the been summoned in the cases. city. It was feared that any number of

THREE STRIKERS FOUND GUILTY

The scare is not over yet, but from present | Hansen, Homley and Dady Are Sent indications there is no sign of a reduction to Juil. Judge Munger in the United States court in rents or any exodus to Omaha.

Wednesday afternoon handed down a lengthy opinion deciding the three strikers, C. W. Hodgins was reported resting easily Peter Hansen, John Homley and Dan at the South Omaha hospital last night. Dady, were guilty of the violation of the He was conscious a number of times durinjunction issued out of his court restrain ing the afternoon, but his physician, Dr. ing strikers from interfering with men em-W. L. Curtis, would not permit anyone ployed by the packers in the places of the

to speak with him on account of his prestrikers. carious condition. While Chief Briggs is Hansen was considered the greater ofworking on this case himself, he has only ender and was sentenced to pay a fine of sused the detention of one man, M. \$100 and costs of suit and to be confined in Golden, who operated the cigar store on Q street where Hodgins was found after the Douglas county jail until the costs and the assault. Golden asserts most positively fine were paid. Dady and Homley were that he does not know anything about the fined \$75 and costs each and to be similarly ommitted until the same were paid. assault, but he will be questioned again

by the chief before he is released from Attorneys Smyth & Smith and H. B. Fleharty filed a motion for appeal and ar-Deputy United States Marshal Allen was rest of judgment and the hearing is set for 10 o'clock this morning. In the meanin the city last night looking up witnesses and serving subpoenns in the Hinkle

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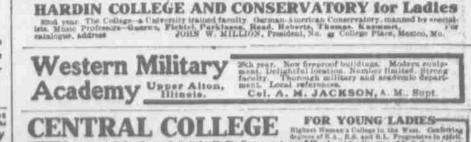
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Indigestion Cured

to make a levy of 15 mills in order to meet a judgment of \$1,500 held against the city by the plaintiff, was denied yesterday by Judge Kelligar, on the ground that the statute limits the amount to be leveld at 5 mills, and that the city officials had no houses would be vacant during the winter and that rents would be greatly reduced Epperson for Senator.

ustody.

federal building.

situation last night.

HARVARD, Neb., Aug. 24 .-- (Special.)-The senatorial convention for the Twenty-

ton counties, was held at Stockham yes-H. Epperson was nominated for state senator. Mr. Epperson is an attorney, resid-Epperson & Sons, and will make a good

Klein Picked for Victim. BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 24.-(Special Telegram.)-The democratic float convention for the Thirty-third representative district. which includes Gage and Saline counties, was held here this afternoon. Hon. Jacob Klein, of Beatrice, was the choice of the

convention for float representative by acclamation. Returned to Old Quarters. BUTTE, Neb., Aug. 24.-(Special.)-Rube Newton, charged with being a horse thief and who escaped from the Butte july 27, was captured and brought back from Redfield, S. D., by Sheriff Anderson to night.

"Nebraska State fair, Lincoln, August 29 to September 1."

been learned.

Cotton Brokers in Trouble.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug, 24-A notice was posted on the board of the Cotton exchange | the federal government is to be invoked at today that H. F. Page & Co., cotton bro-kers, were unable to meet their calls for nargins. H. F. Page & Co. is one of the most important firms doing business on the schange. No details of their trouble have