#### INDEPENDENTS WILL TALK crease in the general market. The other levator men received cars as they were eeded and he got the worst of h

Not Afraid of Incriminating Themselves in the Worrall Oase.

INSIST THEY ARE DISCRIMINATED AGAINST

Say They Do Not Get a Square Deal in Matter of Cars and Find the Competition of the Regulars to Be of Fiercest Kind.

(From a Staff Correspondent)

LINCOLN, July &-- (Special.)-Representatives of farmers' grain shipping associations had the floor today in the taking of creased price for corn through it. depositions at Havelock in the damage suit of the Worrall Grain company against certain members of the State Association of Grain Dealers. There were no questions asked that were not answered through any foar of criminal prosecutions, and some of the testimony brought out will create a sensation among farmers who have not already made aimilar calculations to those indulged in by the witnesses who were sworn. today.

The first witness of the morning was Henry Rempel, who is the representative of the Farmers' Co-operative Shipping aspociation at Havelock. He testified that the association has only a wagon dump and a scoophouse on a switch of the Burlington railway; that it was organized a year ago last January and that it has handled about fifty cars of grain a year for its thirty-five or forty members. There are two regular dealers in the place, James Candy and Holland Bros., members of the state association. The farmers' association loads by horse-power from the wagon dump, or with shovel from the scoophouse. elevators there. Hempel declared that before the farmers' association began business, when corn was quoted at 44% cents at Kansas City, Havelock dealers were offering 28 and 30 cents, the cost of handling and shipping being about 5 cents per bushel, leaving them a margin of 10 cents above all cost. Since then, while the prices have been very erratio, the dealers have only required an average margin of about 6 cents. He told of an incident that occurred when the association first started to show the effect of its operation: James Hoban, a farmer living near Prairie Home, about seven miles lows down on his back, which witness took away, having been offered 30 cents for his corn at home, brought it to Havelock. As he drove past the office of Candy, the reg- himself. ular dealer, he was offered 34 cents, but he took it to the Farmers' Shipping association. which shipped it for him so that he realized a fraction over 37 cents a bushel for it. After the association was formed prices fluctuated very much locally and the trend prices was upward. Regular dealers bught to buy grain from farmer patrons of the association after it had been loaded into cars, and it was hard work to keep to procure. the farmers in line. Prices have fluctuated

ever since at that point, and there has been a strong fight at all times between the regulars and the shipping association. The latter does not buy grain, but simply ships It to market. In many instances the regulars have bought grain from farmers so that they must have lost money on current prices.

### Trouble Getting Cars.

Witness testified that he had encountered getting cars there as needed. difficulty in getting cars and mentioned specific instances. In one case he was promised a car in the morning, and about twenty-five loads of grain were on hand; the farmers waited all day in the cold, offering, and on wheat there was a dif- LAFOLLETTE IN FIGHT TO STAY swearing and impatient, until about 5 ference that ran as high as 11% cents beo'clock before they got the car. In another case they were promised three cars fered." in the morning. Two came, and twenty

four-horse wagons were kept walting for the other until about 2 p. m. In another those whose grain the association shipped. The farmors got their returns in the usual course of business Business of Corporations.

two they would get the benefit of it. For instance, if I would have two cars ordered and they had ordered two cars apiece, there would be five set in, say, and they would get two aplace and I would get one. That happened in several instances." holds its annual meetings in Topeka. It

"Well, when there was an odd car o

a not a corporation, but an association, Difference to Farmer. although it is incorporated under the laws Witness said he had been selling corn as a farmer for five years and had sold 7,000 of Kansas for the purpose of permitting r 8,000 bushels. During the last year the the financing of it. Witness said he origexistence of the shipping association at | inally took two shares of stock at \$10 share, paying par value in cash, but has Prairie Home had increased his profits on his grain about \$100, and if he had had since taken eight shares more. It operates between fifty and sixty shipping the same advantage on all he had shipped stations and elevators. Wherever it has an during the five years it would have inelevator it buys grain, and at other points creased his profits about \$500. He had

only ships. The capital is for the building realized about 5 to 8 cents a bushel inof elevators. It pays 8 per cent interest on its capital stock, and he had received Attorney F. M. Hall cross-examined this his dividend. The markets of the world dewitness to disclose that he was not an termine the price paid for grain. The marexpert on figuring expenses of the regular gin exacted is estimated by the price paid dealers, including taxes, insurance, inter by its competitors and what the association est, depreciation, etc., and that he did not receives for grain when it is marketed. It know the cost of the regular dealers' elestimates the margin necessary to do a sucvators, machinery, etc. Witness confessed esaful business at about 14 cent a bushel. that he only knew from estimates. The The association is successful and prosper-Evans elevator there had a capacity of ous, and except at the time of the drop in from 2,500 to 3,000 bueshels, and was operated by horse power, with one regular farmer the raise in price and stands the employe and an occasional assistant. The oss when grain falls before it is sold out. expenses, he declared, were nothing com-The raise is paid to stockholders only in river. pared to the profit the regulars made prior the way of rebates. to the organization of the shipping associa-It does not require its stockholders to sell

to it, although it expects them to do so. There is no forfelt or penalizing them. It It was from the testimony of I. W. Jac oby of Prairie Home that the plaintiff and was stated at the annual meeting that It spectators derived most satisfaction and did a business of \$2,000,000 last year. The counsel for defendants, perhaps, the least. price to be paid for grain is fixed by the Jacoby is connected also with the Farmers' Co-Operative Shipping association at Prai- farmer can become a stockholder. Others press and the mail have been carried by rie Home and the national association. He besides farmers are stockholders and the the work trains on each side of the washsaid his association loads direct to cars at association buys anybody's grain. The out and transferred at the gap. that point, while there are two regular purpose of the concern was explained as ollows "It is in business to give the farmer the He said that when the association first

world's market for his grain, less the ex- | track was intact. started to ship grain it applied to the Rock pense of handling it, and to pay the man Island for cars, but could get no satiswho financed it a reasonable rate of interfaction and no assurance as to whether or not that company would furnish them. est on his investment."

The examination of this witness closed Then it began hauling its grain to the Burthe hearing for the present at Havelock, lington across the Rock Island and three or four miles away. Thereupon the comalthough further testimony may be taken pany, after a great deal of negotiation there later, as it has been impossible to get some of the witnesses whom the plaintiff with its division freight officials at Linhad expected to examine here, chiefly uncoln agreed to furnish cars. Freight Agent willing ones. No hearing has yet been ap-Miller, he said, told him that by furnishing the cars ne would bring the other felpointed elsewhere.

Engineer Forces Fireman Out. to mean the regular dealers, as there were Engineer Sawyer, who looks after the no others at Prairie Home except them and state house engines, has finally been successful in having the State Board of Public Jacoby is Persistent.

Lands and Buildings remove John McCane, Later he had trouble in getting cars over his fireman, from office. The latter was the Burlington. He wanted to bill some notified of his dismissal by a letter from grain over the Wabash and applied to Ed Land Commissioner Eaton, who by authority of the board has charge of the em-Bignell for cars. Bignell told him that the Burlington and the Wabash were at ployes appointed by the board. The letter merely read that the man's services would outs and that the former could not ship cars over the latter. It would have to be be dispensed with July 15 and gave no readone in foreign cars, which he promised son for the removal.

### Democrats Wake Up.

Witness said he had spotted some foreign The democratic committee is still in existcars at Havelock and applied for them, but ence, so Chairman Tom Allen said, not-Bignell told him they were already billed withstanding it had not been heard from out. Then he called up the Wabash agent for some time. It will be called to meet at Omaha, Mr. Entrekin, who said he some time the latter part of July to set a would receive Burlington cars. He got time for the democratic state convention, the Burlington cars, loaded them with The meeting is put off until the latter part grain and they went through all right, but of the month because of the congressional it took him three or four days to get them. campaign now on. Until the congressional

At that time the other elevators were election is over, said Mr. Allen, nothing would be done in the state campaign. He When his association first began doing thought the convention in all probability business at that point "there was a dif- would be called for some time in the middle ference of from 4 to 6, 7 and 8 cents on corn of September.

### in what we could get and what they were Wisconsin's Governor Speaks for tween what we got and what they of-

Three Hours on Perils of Country. BEATRICE, Neb., July 8 .- (Special Tele-

He said that this difference has not congram.)-This afternoon Governor LaFoltinued. Since the association began shiplette of Wisconsin spoke to a large audiping the regulars have been paying more instance a car of grain had been sold to for grain than the shippers could get by ence on "The Perils of Our Country." but shipping. He thought that on the whole Chief of these perils, the governor said, there had been a difference of from 5 to 6 was the departure from representative govcents a bushel ever since the association ernment by permitting corporation interthat time the other dealers were getting began. He estimated that from 100 to 150 ests to control political parties and legiscars of grain are shipped annually from lative bodies. The governor spoke for that station, of which his association had about three hours and was attentively lisshipped about fifty or sixty cars. He esti- tened to. Part of his talk was devoted to mated that the farmers who had shipped political affairs of Wisconsin, telling of through his association had profited on his struggle with the machine and the those fifty or sixty cars about \$3,000. If bosses and his final triumph. He also dethe entire 150,000 bushels of corn and wheat voted considerable time to regulation of sent out had been similarly shipped it railroad rates by legislative and congreswould have meant an additional profit to sional enactment and said he was in the the shippers of about \$13,000. fight to stay.

TWO MEET DEATH IN WASHOUT On cross-examination by F. M. Hall the Burlington Train on Oberlin Branch Goes

witness explained that the national asso-Into Ditch Near Kanona. ciation is controlled by a board of nine directors and has a general manager. a secretary and treasurer and an auditor. It ENGINEER'S DAUGHTER IS

> Fireman's Wife Among the Injured-Family of Train Crew Enronte to Other End of Line for Sunday,

KILLED

REPUBLICAN CITY, Neb., July 8 .-- (Spe ial Telegram.)-On the Oberlin branch of the Burlington out from here two were killed and several injured in a wreck near the amall town of Kanona, Kan., at 5 clock this afternoon. The killed were: MISS MILLIE KOLL, Republican City, HARRY WHITE, address unknown. The injured are:

Dr. A. A. Allen, Topeka, Kan, Ed Bender, Hastings, Neb. Mrs. W. L. Egbert, Republican City. The families of the engineer, fireman and brakeman of the ill-fated train were on

their way to the other end of the road to wheat has made good profits. It pays the spend Sunday because the train crew had been kept away from home for a week on account of a washout near the Republican

Miss Millie Koll is the daughter of the engineer. Her mother and younger sister escaped serious injury. Mrs. Eghert is the wife of the fireman. Her small child was with her.

Since the high water, which came last Sunday, no regular trains have been run general manager in Kansas City. Any on the Oberlin branch. Passengers, ex-The whole train, consisting of engine,

boxcar and caboose, went into the ditch. Conductor Arthur Lyman reports that the

### Runsway Boys Are Sent Home.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 8 .- (Speal.)-Two Peru boys, about 8 and 11 years of age, sons of George Bennett, ran away from their home last Thursday morning and walked to this city. The distance is about twenty-two miles. When they were missed from their home a large number of Peru citizens commenced to search for the boys,

who were thought to have been drowned in the Missouri river. The search was kept up all night and until yesterday after-

noon, when the boys were located in this city. They were returned to their home this morning much against their wills.

### News of Nebraska.

YORK-The regular summer meeting of the State Horticultural society will be held in this city June 19 and 20. The ses-sion is open to the public.

sion is open to the public. BEATRICE—Adams will hold a street fair on July 23 and 29. A good program has been prepared for the occasion. GENEVA—Major T. L. Williams has sold his property on Church street and is build-ing upon his lots in North Geneva.

BEATRICE-Farmers in this locality ave nearly completed their wheat harvest, one expect to begin threshing next week. WOOD RIVER-The new gasoline launch,

which will carry some twenty people, has arrived and will be put on Wood River lake. STROMSBURG-A 12-year-old son of Hugo Flodman died last night after a short Illness at his parents' home, west of this

BEATRICE-The Fulton bloodhounds rere taken to Genos yesterday to run down he robbers who raided a store at that place Thursday night.

WEST POINT-The corporate existence of the First National bank of West Point has been extended by the Treasury depart-ment for twenty years.

ment for twenty years. BEATRICE-Judge A. H. Babcock, one of the judges of the First judicial district, is ill at his home in this city. His condi-tion is regarded serious. WEST POINT-Prof. Albert Rich, a well

WEST FOINT-FROM Albert Rich, a went known Cuming county school teacher, has been appointed principal of the Pilger pub-lic schools for the enauling year. BEATRICE-The Rock Island road ran two of its main line passenger trains through this city yesterday because of a washout on the Clay Center line. YORK The conduction for the next two

allure. She had lived on her farm, nine illes went of here, for many years. The uncral will be held Sunday, interment at

CODET COMPLETY. FHEMONT—The Great Northern had six aribads of scrapers, rigs and grading upplies brought in here this morning. They were unloaded and taken over to shunders county, where a gang of graders a already at work.

WEST POINT-Charles E. Toells and Miss Martha Rausch, prominent young people of Beemer, were married yesterday in St. Faul's German Lutheran church. They will reside on the fine farm of the aroom west of the river.

BURWELL-Mrs John Schuyler, one of the old residents of this county, died at her home in North Burwell yesterday and was buried from the Christian church today, Rev. C. W. Nichols conducting the service. She leaves an aged husband and several grown children.

rown children. WEST POINT-Robert Leisy of Wisner clivered to County Clerk Kaup eight wolf calps and under the new law received the ounty of \$1.5 each. Henry J. Harts of Vest Point caught three wolves in the fills on the cast side of town and received he bounty of \$1.75.

DAKOTA CITY-Crystal Rebekah lodge of this place installed the following officers at its last meeting, following the exercises with refreshmental Noble grand, Mrs. Lewis Dierking, vice grand, Mrs. A. E. Waldvogle; secretary, Mrs. D. C. Stiffson; treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Bryant, GENEYA States Table Table 1

Mrs. C. H. Bryant. GENEVA-Silver Link Rebekah lodge. No. H. elected the following officers: N. G. Margaret Cross: V. G. Rachel Aren-schield, secretary, S. Marcella Flory; treasurer, Alice Sager: financial secretary, Grace A. Flory; delegate to state assem-bly. P. N. G. S. Marcella Flory; BEATRICE-Mr. Henry Eby and Miss Stella Smethers of Lanham, this county, were married Wednesday evening at the Christian parsonage, Rev. Edgar Price officiating. They will make their home near Lanham, where the groom in engaged in farming and stock raising. ALHON-On account of recent horse

ALBION-On account of recent horse stealings a meeting was called and quite largely attended yesterday evening for the purpose of organising an anti-horae they-ing association. County Clerk Babbit lost a valuable mare about ten days ago of which no trace can be found. BEATRICE-The case against W.H. Pat-more, district manager of the Nebrasha

Deal RICE-The case against W. H. Pat-more, district manager of the Nebraska Telephone company at this point, who is charged with the malicious destruction of property by C. M. McNelli, manager of the Home company, was called in Judge In-man's court yesterday and continued until July 14.

July 16. TORK-York county reported an increase of \$724,000 in its assessed valuation to the State Board of Assessment last Thursday. The total assessment for the county this year will be more than \$2,000,000. 'The re-turns show that over \$400,000 has been ex-pended within the last year is improve-ments to real estate.

ments to real estate. NORFOLK—Ten more men patients were transferred from the Lincoln hospital for the insane to Norfolk last night. The bai-ance of the 156 who will be accommodated here will arrive about the middle of the month. The furniture for the new asylum has not yet arrived, although it has been ordered. The steel cellings are still to come also.

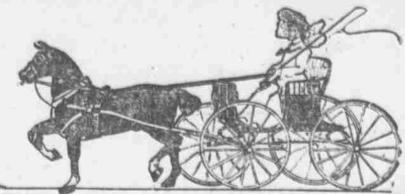
also. ALBION-Sheriff Clark, who left here several days ago in search of the girls who ran away from Plainview some weeks ago and have since been wandering over the country dressed in men's clothing, returned last night without the fugitives. The father of the girls, who is nearly distracted on account of the mysterious actions of his daughters, is still here. WEST DOINT. The West Deint Beard of

his daughters, is still here. WEST POINT-The West Point Board of Education has contracted for the purchase of four lots adjoining the school grounds in West Point, which will extend the area available for playgrounds for the children. The city council will be asked to vacate one block of public street between the present school grounds and the new purchase, which will make the school property two blocks in area.

WEST POINT-The death is announced of WEST POINT-The death is announced of Louis Gatzemeyer, a ploneer settler and one of the most prominent citizens of Ban-croft township, at the age of 68. The de-ceased came from Canada with his brothera in 1867 and homesteaded land near Ban-eroft, upon which he resided up to a few years ago. He leaves a large family of grown sons and daughters. He was buried yesterday in the Baneroft cemetery under Catholic anspices.

Catholic auspices. WOOD RIVER-The following officers were installed in the independent Order of Odd Fellows lodge bere hast evening by District Deputy Grand Master W. J. Vos-bough of Kearney: S. M. Nelson, N. G.; J. C. Burkerd, V. G.; George W. Miller, sec-retary; David Barrick, treasurer; A. C. White, warden, W. S. Warren, I. G. The semi-annual statement of the lodge shows a large increase in membership and the lodge is in a splendid condition financially. After the installation refreshments were served. NOR FOLK. The semale of the lodge of the lock of the lo

NORFOLK-The remains of George Dungan, the young traveling salesman from Lincoln who was killed near there under



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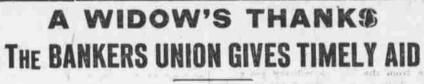
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the Omaha Hay and Grain company, no car was procurable at all and the farmers had to sell to a local elevator. At cars as needed.

Witness said he knew nothing about card prices. His association received bids from a number of dealers. They had never had any bids from any of the regular dealers in this state. Their bids came from the Omaha Hay and Grain company, the Kemper company of Kansas City, the Redmond company and the Farmers' Co-operative company, both also of Kansas City. Sometimes they would sell their grain upon the track at Havelock on bids and sometimes ship on consignment to Kansas City and take whatever they could get.

Fred Hall, manager of a farmers' ship ping association at Prairie Home, on the Rock Island, testified that when the association was organized the grain business was running smoothly at that point, but that things have been different since. Asked to describe the situation prior to the inauguration of the association, he stated: protection. "Why, the way it has turned out since,

I am quite certain that they took a margin all the way from 5 to 8 cents on corn and from 5 to 10 cents on wheat."

"By that you mean a margin over and above the purchase price of the grain, the expense of handling it and the freight rates, do you?" Yes, sir.

He testified that the association had experienced difficulty in securing cars and in and that it would probably take some that generally about that time the price of grain offered by regular dealers would go up locally without any corresponding in-

# SCROFULA FROM PARENT TO CHILD

Hendrickson elevator, which cost \$1,600 and The laws of heredity are invariable and the diseased blood of parents is had a capacity of about 2.000 bushels, but handed down to children in the form of \$4.000 was the lowest figure for which it Scrofula. Being thus deeply rooted nothing can reach the disease but a constitutional remedy. The very foundation of the blood is diseased, and until it is purified and made strong, those who are born with a scrofulous tendency cannot have the blessing of robust health.

### Cleveland, O., 122 Brownell St.

I inherited Scrofuls from my ancestry, and this means, of course, weak, impure blood and a run-down, debilitated con-dition of the system. Treatment of phy-scients did not do me knything like the speed S. S. S. did last winter when I took it. It promotes appetits and disection, pives strength and energy, builds up the general health in every way, and in addition to being an excellent blood pu-rifler it adds to its success as a romedy for Scrofuls. It did more for me than anything I have used, and with pleas-ured me of this blighting disease. MES. LOUISE COMMENT, it I inherited Scrofuls from my ancestry.

S. S. S., the king of blood purifiers, is the medicine that is required, because it changes the quality of the blood by cleansing it of all poisons and impurities, building it up and strengthening the en-When S. S. S. has restored the blood to a healthy condition and forced out the scrofulous deposits, there a sure return to health. No remedy has ever been found to equal this great vegetable preparation for the cure of all

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case and we will send you a book describing the disease and give, without charge, any medical advice you may need.

Witness testified that the attitude of the In the evening William F. Gurley of regular dealers toward his association was Omaha delivered an address on "The Life always hostile, although the agents of the of General Grant."

rigal regulars appeared to be on good terms. He had had a fight with Frank YORK'S BIG CHAUTAUQUA PLANS Hendrickson, who operated one of the

elevators, over prevailing prices of grain. High-Class Lecture and Concert Pro-His association had never received any gram Being Arranged. YORK, Neb., July 8. - (Special.) - Big bids from regular buyers, nor had it asked

for any, as it considered the regulars its preparations are being made for York's enemies and did not go to its enemies for first chautauqua assembly, July 21 to 30 Good grounds have been secured and all

arrangements made for ten days of high class entertainment. The big day of the Through this witness counsel for both chautauqua will be Thursday, July 27, when sides went into the affairs of the National Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri will Farmers' Co-operative Shipping associadeliver his lecture on "Good Citizenship." tion. That brought out the fact that the Low railroad rates and special train servassociation had sought to secure from the ice will bring a big crowd from this part Rock Island railway a site for an elevator. of the state. The management has also In April, 1904, the application was filed secured Frank R. Roberson, who has just with the agent, who said he would send it returned from Russia, where he has prepared his new lecture, "Russia Aflame." time for it to get through the red tape. No He will be here for three days. Several response has ever been received to that other lectures and first-class attractions in application, although inquiry has been the way of bands and concert troupes are frequently made. The president of the asincluded in a program which is said to be sociation later called on John E. Utt, repesenting the Rock Island at Omaha, and one of the strongest ever presented in

#### was informed that in order to get a site the west. the association would have to build a 20,000-NEW TRIAL FOR ONE BANKER oushel house or buy one of the elevators already there. It had tried to buy the

Verdict in Chamberlain Case Set Aside by Judge Jessen.

TECUMSEH, Neb., July 8 .- (Special Tele could be bought. The Evans elevator gram.)-Judge Paul Jessen, in district court this morning, set aside the verdict there had a capacity of about 3,000 bushels in the case of Charles M. Chamberlain also. It would cost about \$5,000 to build a found guilty of embeaslement, and ordered a new trial.

As to the national association, the wit-Chamberlain has asked for a change of ness said that it has an authorized capital venue. The court reduced the bond from stock of \$200,000, of which \$120,000 is paid up. \$20,800 to \$10,000 and Chamberlain is solicit-It has five or six elevators in this state, at Upland, Rising City, Davey, and he did ing new bonds. not know where else. Opposition had been

Studies Cattle Diseases. NORFOLK, Neb., July 8 .- (Special.)-Dr.

New Land Corporation.

Juan Carlos Tornguist, brother of the "We had to go into the supreme cour Argentine consul at New York City, is in and get an alternative writ of mandamus Norfolk for a month's stay and is investifor our site at Davey. At Rising City we gating the conditions among American catought a plant outright from John B. tle. He is this year a graduate of the Wright's company. At Upland we built an veterinary department of Cornell university, elevator some distance from the right-ofwhere he took the course for the purpose way and sued the Burlington for a sideof equipping himself to combat against the rack or spur. Rather than build the sidedreaded diseases of cattle in his own counrack or spur they moved our elevator onto try. Last year his father lost \$100,000 worth their right-of-way and that settled the conof cattle from foot and mouth diseases alone. As he shipped \$800,000 worth of

### Competition is Fierce.

experienced from the regular dealers at all

20,000-bushel house.

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Applies for Elevator Site.

cattle to Europe, Asia and Africa, the im-Asked as to the opposition in competition portance of fighting the diseases is great, te said it was fierce from the start. The It is now winter in his country and he is egulars would hid more to farmers than staying here "all winter." grain was worth and would send men through the country to get it. Since ther they have reached the farmers by tele-WAUSA, Neb., July &-(Special.)-The

Mutual Land and Townsite company of this place has just filed papers of incorpora-"On the start they told the farmers that tion. The capital stock is \$500,000 and the the corn we shipped wouldn't grade and claimed there would be a shrinkage of object of the company is to sell shares at \$100 each, payable in ten equal payments, 75 to 100 bushels on corn. They said that if we shipped our grain we would lose and when a sufficient number have been money on it and advised us to sell it to sold to justify the purchase of a large them. At other places they told the farmtract of land then this tract of land will be colonized with 500 or 600 families. The ers they would never hear from their grain promoters of this company are; J. G. again and to some that it would take

Sutton, president, Bloomfield, Neb.; T. months to get returns. Anthony, vice president, Wausa; Roy A. His station had never lost any money on grein it handled, but the association lost Richmond, secretary and treasurer, Wausa. some on wheat last winter at the time of These officers are old reliable business men THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. the drop. The farmers didn't lost any, of this community.

Lincoln who was killed near there under-neath his automobile, were brought to Nor-folk for burial beside those of his mother. The death of Dungan was a double tragedy in a way, as he was killed practically upon his wedding eve. Within the next week he was to have been married, his fliancee being among the funeral attendants here. He was part owner of the machine and was attempting to leap a bad hole in the road at the time the auto turned over on him. FREMONT-lia Abrahams, a 17-months-YORK—The foundation for the new two-story brick livery barn opposite the Biodgett house is laid. It is 60x100 feet and will be a nice addition to the block. WOOD RIVER—Nearly every farmer is busy cutting rye and wheat this week. The wheat is of a splendid quality and it is be-lieved that the yield will be quite as good

at the time the auto turned over on him. FREMONT--IIa Abrahams, a 17-months-old child of J. W. Abrahams, a farmer living about ten miles southeast, was bitten on the wrist by a rattlesnake a faw days ago, but as medical aid was at hand very soon after is recovering. The baby was playing near the pump when her möther heard her scream. Seeing what had hap-pened the woman was so overcome will terror that she fainted. The child's wrist and arm had swollen to a large size before help was obtained. Rattlesnakes are more numerous than usual on the prairies this season. WOOD RIVER-William Bruner of this place is just recovering from an operation for the removal of a large abscess fro mhis arm, which has laid him up for over eight onths past.

NORTH past. YORK-W. D. Fisher has been appointed nanager of the York opera house. He says he new owner, Mr. Campbell, will com-bletely remodel the building and put every-hing in a first-class condition.

WOOD RIVER-The assessors' valuation of real and personal property in Hall county shows Wood River in second place, with an increase of 25,124. Grand Island shows up with \$43,529.

WEST POINT-George Porter and Miss Bertha Allen were united in marriage by County Judge Dewald. The couple are well known citizen of Bancroft precinct, where they will make their home.

numerous than usual on the plattice this season. OAKLAND-The following officers of Oakland lodge No. 245, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, were installed Friday even-ing by Deputy Grand Master M. D. Willert of Tekamah: C. A. Hawley, N. G.; Frank Jackson, V. G.; Aud Anderson, W.; Vic Weander, C.; P. Palmer, R. S. N. G.; John Larson, L. S. N. G.; John Hanson, R. S. V. G.; Aud Olson, L. S. V. G.; Charles Larson, O. G.; William Chandler, I. G. The Rebekahs installed the following on Mon-day night: Mrs. W. D. Smith, N. G.; Mrs. Aud Anderson, V. G.; Miss Mary Peterson, secretary; Mrs. Peter Lund, treasurer. ALBION-A meeting was held here last night for the purpose of consolidating the several independent telephone systems now operating in this part of the state. Repre-sentatives of several lines were present. BEATRICE-At a meeting of the Fourth Ward Home commany last elect. Ward Hose company last night, Henry Steffen was elected second assistant fore-man. Several new members were taken in and considerable business was transacted. TAFT PARTY OFF FOR MANILA

BEATRICE-George Little, a resident of West Beatrice, was bitten severely on the log yesterday by a vicious dog, which at-tacked him as he was passing along the street. The officers promptly killed the animal Secretary of War and Entourage

animal. NEBRASKA CITY-William T. Faux of Omaha and Miss Maude McNutt of Tal-mage were united in marriage this morning in the county court room by Judge M. C. Joyce. They will make their home in SAN FRANCISCO, July 8 .- The steamer Manchuria, having aboard Secretary of War Taft, Miss Alice Roosevelt and a Omaha large party of United States senators and

BEATRICE—Having cleaned up the docket during the last week. Judge Kelligar yesterday adjourned district court sine die. He will hold a short session in August to dispose of a few cases which were not tried at this session: ongreasmen, sailed at 1 o'clock today for the Philippine islands. A throng of people was at the wharf to bid the party farewell.

at this session STROMSBURG-Mrs. Julia Stevens died auddenly Thursday evening from heart

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and the Dakotas.

Salls from San Francisco on

Steamer Manchuria.

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- Forecast of the veather for Bunday and Monday: For Nebraska, Wyoming and the Dakotas Fair and warmer Sunday and Monday. For Iowa-Fair Sunday and Monday; warmer Monday.

For Colorado-Fair in west, showers in ast portion Sunday; Monday fair, warmer n east portion.

For Kansas-Fair Sunday, warmer in west portion; Monday fair and warmer. For Utah and Montana-Fair Sunday and

Monday. For Missouri-Fair in west and showers and cooler in east portion Sunday; Monday fair and warmer.

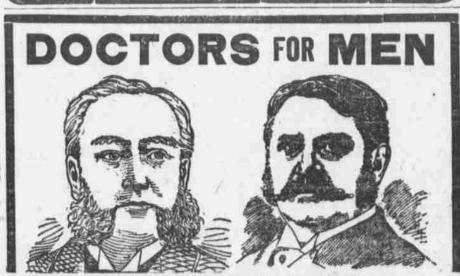
Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, July 8.-Official record of tem-perature and precipitation, compared with the corresponding day of the last three years: 1905, 1904, 1902, 1907 Maximum temperature.... Minimum temperature.... Moan temperature.... Take no other, as time may be even more important than money. Originated in 1678. Perfected in 1968 by Wim. Peterman. Mfg. Chemist. 54. 54. 55. 56. 57. Structure London. Eng. Montreal, P. G. Bold by all druggists in Omaha and throughout the United States, also by THE BOSTON STORE, Drug Dept. Deficiency for cor. period in 1964. 2.17 inches The BOSTON STORE, Drug Dept.

KENNETT, Mo., June 29, 1905.

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