ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

Copy of Contract with Agent.

sistant district atturn. with a list of sub-

scribers to the book, "Fads and Fancies

of the Four Hundred," published under the

Moses Ellis Wooster, member of the So-

'Fads and Fancies," and also "America's

copy of the much talked of agreement be-

tween the Town Topics Publishing com-

pany and himself. The agreement shows

that Wooster engaged to secure subscrib-

tion contracts to be in the name of the

Town Topics Publishing company, that the

company was to secure an editor and have

full supervision of printing and binding

and that Wooster was to receive commis-

sions of 10 per cent on subscriptions up

to \$50,000 and 20 per cent on all in excess

of that amount, the net profit to be

equally divided between the parties thereto.

there was no fixed price for subscriptions

to the book. He also declared that the

subscription of a woman very prominent

in society cost her \$10,000 and that while

the minimum rate was \$1,500, some sub-

scribers had paid \$3,000 and others as high

This increased the amount obtained for

the production of "Fads and Fancies" from

JUSTICE HOOKER ON STAND

Former Congressman Says He Never

Profited by Deals in New York

Postoffices.

The fact that Ball was not doing any

Of his nephew, Maurice Hooker, he said

"I never paid a dollar," said the witness,

University Settlement Workers Are

Married in Connecticut and

Will Visit Europe.

STAMFORD, Conn., July 18.-The wed-

SENATOR CLARK HAS REST

Montana-New York Millionaire Passes

Good Night Without Any

Marked Change.

NEW YORK, July 18.-A comfortable

light was passed by Senator William A.

West Fifth street from the effects of an

operation for an abscess of the head. Dr.

McKernon called at the senator's home

early, but remained only a few moments,

and upon leaving said there was no marked

change in the patient's condition. The

WEDDING

Ball's and Hooker's salaries."

in New York.

as \$7,000 for their books.

\$150,000 to more than \$200,000.

Wooster further told Mr. Krotel that

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OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1905-TEN PAGES.

SINGLE COPY THREE CENTS.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:

Special Election in First District

Results in Republican

Victory.

Returns from the special election for

light. In the city of Lincoln only a few

over 2,400 votes were cast. The following

LINCOLN, Neb., July 18 - (Special Tele-

gram.)-In the congressional election here

today E. M. Pollard carried Lincoln by

605 votes, Mayor Brown receiving a ma-

jority in two precincts only, carrying one

by four votes and the other by one. Pol-

lard received 1,596 votes and Brown 991

The normal vote in Lincoln is about 4,000.

been elected to congress to succeed Sena-

tor Elmer J. Burkett of Lincoln by a ma-

jority of over 2,000. He has carried every

county in the district and in proportion

to the vote cast his is the usual republi-

can majority, democrats as well as repub-

The city of Lincoln, which gave Brown

with a little over half a vote cast. In the

get them. Without them Pollard's ma-

"I have worked for twenty years in the

illegal and I insisted that my friends re-

licans losing hundreds of votes.

it will be at least 1.350.

folks will not be surprised."

throughout the county.

Pollard 958, Brown 918,

Pollard 636; Brown, 401.

Have Been Common to Louis-

ville Railroads,

It was shown by W. T. Vanderberg, gen-

pense bills had been common during sev-

eral months of last year. The alleged

Senator Cockrell left today for Little

Rock, Ark., where an inquiry will be in-

Widow of Baking Powder Maker Al-

leges He Was Insane When In-

strument Was Drawn.

ler died of apoplexy on May 24 at his sum-

mer home on Great island, Noroton, Conn.

an annuity of \$50,000 a year during her

venue and the summer home at Noroton.

Young William Ziegler is a son of George

Movements of Ocean Vessels July 18.

At Queenstown-Arrived: Merian, fr. Philadelphia; Caronia, from New York.

sion's inquiry into local grain rates

from that for which it originated.

CONTESTS ZIEGLER'S

signee out of Louisville.

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following:

left:

are the returns received up to the hour

6 p. m..... 93 7 p. m..... 92

8 p. m..... 88 9 p. m.... 86

# WOULD DEPOSE CZAR

Zemstvoists and Donmaists Said to Favor Regency for Russia.

FOUR GRAND DUKES TO TAKE CHARGE Plan for Them to Sun Empire Until Infant

Heir is of Age. WITTE RECEIVES FINAL INSTRUCTIONS

Chief Plenipotentiary Has Interview with Nicholas in Presence of Lamsdorff.

WILL LEAVE ST. PETERSBURG WEDNESDAY

Complete Harmony Exists Between the Foreign Minister and the Man Who Will Arrange Peace Terms.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 18-12:65 p. m .-A sensational rumor is current here today that a large party of the zemstvoists and doumaists at Moscow are in favor of the proclamation of the deposition of Emperor Nicholas and the establishment of a regency for the grand duke Alexis-Nikolalevitch, the infant son of the emperor and heir to the throne under four grand dukes. It is alleged that for this reason the meeting of the all-Russian zemstvoist and doumaist congress, which was to take place tomorrow at Moscow has been prohibited.

Witte Ready to Leave. M. Witte had a final interview with Emperor Nicholas today. Foreign Minister Count Lamsdorff was present, showing the complete harmony of views between M. Witte and the foreign minister, M. Witte leaves St. Petersburg for Paris tomorrow. accompanied by Mme. Witte. At Paris they meet their daughter, who is the wife of the secretary of the Russian legation at Brussels. Mme. Witte has no intention of joining her husband later in America.

To Call Nearly Half Million Men. It is announced that \$75,246 men will be called to perform military service during

"I cannot see where people get such an tice Hooker's wife. idea," replied the minister, "the public evidently mistake the Japanese soldiers for his wife loaned a dollar directly to Ball. Mr. Wilson said:

Minister Hayashi intimated that Japan accommodation endorser. was able to continue the war until it secured suitable terms. He called attention work in the Fredonia postoffice, the witto the fact that practically the entire sum ness averred, was never brought to his realized by the last two loans was unex- notice nor did he ever have any conversapended and said that capture of the island tion with Ball or arrangement by which of Sakhalin was not precipitated by the ap- Ball was to do no work and was to apply proach of the conference, but was a nat- the salary toward the payment of the ural sequence of the Japanese campaign, notes. the plans for which had not been altered since Russia acceded to a conference. An he never knew that young Hooker, who earlier attack on the island was not under- had a position as laborer in the Fredonia taken principally because of the severe postoffice was not actually doing the work. and because the summer season was more preferable for campaigning and "of the money which Postmaster Taylor the establishment of a new government in of Fredonia restored to the government for

Russian Warships Refloated. TOKIO, July 18-4:30 p. m.-An officer STOKES - PASTOR who has returned from Port Arthur renorts that the extent of damage to the sunken Russian ships was slighter than was anticipated. It has been known that the Russians applied explosives inside the vessels before they were abandoned, and the resulting damages were expected to be serious. It has been found, however, that the vital portions of the ships were strangely unhurt. The Bayan, which sustained most severe damage, has been taken in tow, and the perseviet is navigable with its own engines. Both of these vessels will soon be brought here to complete the necessary repairs. Even the Palada, which to be refloated by the middle of August,

To Double-Track Siberian Road. HAMBURG, July 18.-Prince Hilkoff, the Russian railway minister, who is now in this city has contracted for five towing steamers and nine barges to transport matreal for double-tracking the Siberian

and before this theRetvizan and Pobelda

will be afloat.

Jap Army Near Vladivostok. LONDON, July 19.-The Tokio correspon dent of the Daily Telegraph says that a Japanese army has been landed north of Vladivostok and that a complete envelopment of the fortress is imminent.

## WRECK ON THE ROCK ISLAND

Two Cosches on Westbound Train Derailed at Phillipsburg, Kan .-

Four Seriously Hurt. PHILLIPSBURG, Kan., July 15.-While going at the rate of forty miles an hour. Rock Island passenger train No. 41, westbound, was wrecked ten miles east of here

today, severely injuring four passengers. senator, he said, passed a good night and J. W. Cleveland, Houston, Texas, scalp

The two rear coaches, a chair car and a sleeper left the track. There was thirty persons in the chair car and all were se

cident was caused by a bar of iron dropping down from the front trucks of the chair car, causing the tracks to spread.

## TRUSTEES NOW HOLD STOCK

Majority of Equitable Shares, Bought by Ryan, Transferred to Cleveland and Associates,

NEW YORK, July 18.-The majority stock carrying the controlling interest in the Equitable Life Assurance society, which was acquired by Thomas F. Ryan by pur- Wells-Fargo. chase from James Hasen Hyde, has been formally transferred to the board of trustees, which is headed by Former President today or George F. Parker, secretary of smoking car was telescoped and two cars the Equitable trustees

Big Prices Secured for "Fads and Fancies of the Four Hundred"-Nebraska Statistician Tires of the Constant Warfare on Him.

INVESTIGATION VINDICATION OF HIM

Uncertain What His Future Course Will Be, but Probably Will Be Employed on Statistical Work,

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, July 18,-(Special Tele-Department of Agriculture resigned today. For several years he has been under fire from the cotton growers, who felt that his advance information as to cotton con-Smart Set," called on Mr. Krotel today and Having been vindicated frequently on one side or the other of the market. furnished the criminal authorities with a charges that there were leaks in his office, Jail. he left for Europe last month in search ing England's shores with peremptory orders to return at once, signed by Secretary Wilson. Believing that the telegram of affairs in the Agricultural department. shortly after his landing President Rooseveit issued his letter regarding Holmes, to the making up of the cotton report and it is safe to say his statement was accepted by Secretary Wilson, in view of Wilson's letter today.

But Mr. Hyde would not stand the insinuation that he was a party to the leakage and having justified himself in the eyes of his chief, resigned today.

Proud of His Work. Mr. Hyde in his letter of resignation said

n part: Dear Mr. Secretary: During the last four years, or since I succeeded in mak-ing the crop reports of the department reasonably accurate and correspondingly alibany. N. Y., July 18.—Former Congressmen will be called to perform military service during the present year.

Baron Hayasht Talks.

LONDON, July 18.—Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister here, said to the Associated press today that Russia had appointed good men as peace plenipotentiaries. Nevertheless, even M. Witte and Baron Rosen had not inspired Japan with confidence in a favorable outcome of the negotiations. "We do not know," the minister added, "what powers have been delegated to them and after the events of the past eighteen months Japan puts faith only in accomplished facts. The terms will be communicated only at the conference. Then we will discover what powers the Russian plenipotentiaries possess."

The Associated Press representative suggested that the general opinion prevailed that the Japanese terms would be moderate. "I cannot see where people get such an idea," replied the minister, "the public cvi."

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ALBANY. N. Y., July 18.—Former Congression of the docker was a voluntary witness today at his trial before the Japanese to he Japanese to he

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JOHN HYDE.

In accepting the resignation of Mr. Hyde,

Mr. Wilson said:

Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your resignation as statistician of this department. In accepting it, I cheerfully testify to the ability with which you have discharged the heavy and difficult duties of the office since you were first appointed. The accuracy of your reports has been recognized by the public generally and I am glad to be able to testify with regard to the charges made against the integrity of the bureau statistics that no facts have been brought to my attention implicating you in any way. I regret that failing health should compel you to bring your work to an end.

an end. Record in Department. John Hyde came to Washington from Nebraska to take charge of the agricultural statistics in connection with eleventh census. Before he entered upon his duties as agricultural statistician he was given general charge of the census enumeration under the then superintendent when the question arose whether Omaha should be re-enumerated, the census of 1896 showing a most unprecedented inding of Miss Rose Paster to John G. by the enumeration given Omaha, Ne-Phelps Stokes, second son of Anson braska secured three additional representatives in congress. Manderson and Paddock Phelps Stokes, which took place at noon today in St. Luke's Episcopal church at were then senators, Connell, Dorsey and Noroton, was exceedingly modest in its ap- Laws being representatives in the lower pointments, although among Noroton peo- house. When the appointment was made based on census of 1890, Nebraska seple it was regarded as the social event of the season. The ceremony was performed cured six representatives, an increase of Luke's, assisted by the groom's brother, in the union. Since that time there has sustained the heaviest damage, is expected by Rev. Louis French, the rector of St. three, the largest increase of any state Rev. Anson Phelphs Stokes, jr., of New been no change in the number of repre-Haven, secretary of Yale university. There sentatives in the lower house from Ante-

were no bridesmaids, Mrs. Henry Rauh of lope. Indianapolis, formerly Miss Mayer of Greatly wrought up over his physical Cleveland, was the matron of honor. The worries, Mr. Hyde was hardly in condition ushers were his brothers, I. N. Phelps to be interviewed today by a representa-

Stokes and Harold Phelps Stokes and his tive of The Bec. brothers-in-law, Robert Hunter and John | He said, however, that he was proud Sherman Hoyt. The best man was Kellogs of having been able to bring up the sta-Durland, one of the youngest of the resi- tistics of the Agricultural department to dent workers at the university settlement the high degree of efficiency they now possess. "I shall probably follow my statistical bent," said Mr. Hyde, "for that seems my forte. I went to the B. & M. years ago and located in Nebraska to do general statistical work to induce immigration. 1 had been connected with the Great Northern and Northern Pacific before that time along similar lines. I have tried to make the statistical bureau of the Agricultural department absolutely re-Clark, who is ill at his apartments at 175 liable. Having been under fire for years past and having established my innocence of leaks, I just concluded to resign and

if need be go back to railroading. I have no plans for the future." Willet N. Hayes, the assistant secretary of the bureau temporarily. Secretary Wilson and other officials of the department have stated that Mr. Hyde has not been implicated in any manner in the irregularities that resulted in the dismissal of Edwin S. Holmes, the associate statistician. whom secret service operatives charged with being guilty of giving to brokers ad-

vance figures of cotton statistics. There is considerable speculation as to the probable successor of Mr. Hyde, One name that has been suggested is B. W. known farm journals and once an assistant was chief of the bureau about twelve years Mr. Dodge was in charge at the

Colonel Henry Hester, secretary of the

New Order on Crop Reports.

#### One of His Victims Gives Chase and Hands Him Over to Police.

One lone, unmasked highwayman entered

Twenty-fourth and Seward streets about Il o'clock last night and robbed four of the five men who were in the place at the time. Frank Bardel. 2230 Burdette street, attempted to get away before the robber had finished searching him and received a slight scalp wound from the butt of the revolver which the robber carried. Later Bardel escaped out of the back door of the store with the robber after him, the latter gram.)-John Hyde, statistician of the firing four shots at the fleeing man, none of which took effect. Later the hold-up was captured by William Dorrance, of the undertaking firm of Brailey & Dorrance. who was one of the occupants of the store lety Editors' association, who got up ditions was being used clandestinely on He was taken back to the scene of the robbery, where the patrol wagon was called and he is now safely in the county

> The story of the hold-up as told by Mr. of health, to be met as his boat was touch- Dorrance and other men who were robbed, was that about 11 o'clock the five men were in the back room of the drug store when someone came in the front door, was a quiet way of breaking the news to Clerk J. O. Fleming went in the front of him that another man had been appointed the store where he came in contact with in his place, Mr. Hyde returned by the & huge revolver which was thrust into next hoat to find a most chaotic condition his face with the command to surrender. He was marched into the back room where Hyde's assistant, Holmes, had been sus- the clerk, with his four companions who pended previous to his arrival pending the had been chatting together, were lined up report of the secret service officials, and against the wall by the robber with the warning that if any of them moved they would all be killed. The robber searched wherein he characterized the latter as the men and secured from Clerk Fleming unworthy of public confidence. Mr. Hyde his watch and \$6 in money, from William gave what information he had in regard Dorrance a watch was taken, and from Frank Bardel, a cigar dealer who lives at 2230 Burdette street a diamond ring valued at \$175, about \$10 in money and his watch, which he values at \$40, was transferred to the possession of the robber. J. E. Hammond, 1424 North Twenty-fourth street, was also relieved of a valuable gold watch.

When Frank Bardel succeeded in eluding the vigilant eye of the robber he made his escape through the back door of the store but was stopped by a lick from the butt end of the revolver of the robber. He afterwards made his get-away, and the robber went to the door and fired four shots without effect. The highwayman then started east on Seward street with the four men in hot pursuit. At Twenty- asphalt plant, and it took Detroit two second and Seward street he was overtaken by Mr. Dorrance and returned to eral times to give his name, finally gave the the extreme." name of Fred Leonard, and said that his nome was in Peorla, Ill.

Three watches were found on his person when searched at the station. He also was sustained. had some professional burgiar's tools and about \$6 in money. The robber would not talk of his exploit but assumed a sullen all the appearance of a professional crook.

### WILLIAMSON CASE TO JURY Make No Argumont - protect Not Yet Reached.

Congressman Williamson, Gessner and torney. Briggs, charged with subornation of the case without argument. District At- precinct lines. torney Heney, who had concluded his argument to the jury consented to this arrangement and the case went to the jury, which at a late hour tonight is still deliberating. streets came up, caused a fierce parliabrief and comprehensive. The judge said the destruction of much time and a slamthat it was not necessary to show that a ming back into the hands of a committee. conspiracy had been accomplished, for even only the committee on fire, water and poif it failed, the defendants might be lice got it this time, in place of the comwas in charge of the census enumeration guilty of the crime. Neither was it neces- mittee on buildings and property, which sary to show any stated agreement. In was badly split, Councilman Evans called short the idea he conveyed was that if Councilman Hoye a liar, when the latter Williamson, Gessner and Briggs advanced stated that Evans had agreed at the last money with the idea that the lands after council meeting to vote for the purchase new enumeration was not necessary and they came to patent were to belong to the of any hose except Maltese Cross and the firm of Williamson & Gessner, there was a product of the Diamond Rubber company. was a reasonable doubt on this point, then was true and Mr. Evans repeated his rethere should be no conviction. He also mark and sat down. Schroeder had brought stated that there must be two of the de- in a report recommending purchase of fendants and not necessarily all three con- Manhattan hose. Evans moved to reject nected with the crime or no conspiracy the report and Hoye asked for an explanacould exist. At the conclusion of Judge DeHaven's against buying any hose at all. A vote on

deliberate.

### Daniel Maloney Falls Four Thousand Feet at Santa Clara, Calfornia.

Clara today. began maneuvering the aeropiane. He factory. circled gracefully about, then essayed a deep dip Suddenly the machine swerved, hesitated and then turned completely over, do what the council wanted and the con-It righted itself, sank down a considerable trariness of other councilmen in general of agriculture, has been placed in charge was clinging desperately to his seat and was taken upon Evans' motion to reject the the will. Mr. Ziegler left an estate of evidently endeavoring to regain his con- report and that statesman changed front trol, but all his efforts were in vain. Again and voted in the negative, thus defeating ler, who will be 14 years old next Friday. the aeroplane turned in the air, the wings the resolution. Back then tried to have the At the age of 40 the boy will have comcame together and the man and machine plunged straight downward while the horrified spectators gazed helplessly.

A number of cadets carried him to the college hospital. His head was fractured and blood was flowing from his ears and mouth. He expired within a short time. The aeroplane was ground to fragments.

#### snow of Chicago, statistician for well RUNS PAST A BLOCK SIGNAL statistician under John R. Dodge, who Dead Man is Blamed for Patal Wreck in Rochester Railroad

Yards. ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 18.-Western train on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa New Orleans Cotton exchange, in a con- express train No. 23 on the New York versation with Secretary Wilson contended Central road crashed into a freight train that the salary paid by the department is at the Culver street crossing today, derailinadequate to get the right kind of men ing three coaches, wrecking the engine and fatally injuring Engineer James Clark. who died after being removed to the hos-Secretary Wilson today issued a sweeping pital. Fireman Flossey was seriously order that all reports affecting crop con- scalded and George White, colored, of Chi-

> The ratiroad officials say Engineer Clark ran past the block signal,

# Fair and Warm Wednesday and

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Session Full of Fireworks, with Mayor in Lead of Display.

the store of the Clark Drug company. CITY ENGINEER DEFENDS ASPHALT PLANT

Councilmen Lock Horns on Purchase of Hose for Street Gang and Spend Much Time in Personal

Debate.

Mayor Moores in a communication to he council last night said the new municipal asphant plant is a failure. This was promptly denied by City Engineer Rosewater and Councilman Nicholson, the former passing severe criticisms on the mayor. In vetoing a resolution inviting the public to inspect the asphalt plant on Wednesday afternoon and closing the city hall from 2 to 5 o'clock, the mayor said the proposed half-holiday for city officials 2,000 to 2,500 majority. The vote was very and employes was an "outrage he did not propose to stand for," and continued:

propose to stand for," and continued:
I venture to say that out of the large
number of city hall employes there will
not be one of ten go down to see this wonderful plant and its complicated machinery.
I do not think that Colonel George (Councilman Nicholson) himself is very anxious
for many to go and inspect the plant that
I am informed is a flat failure. Some one
has again made a serious mistake. Councilman Nicholson was on his feet in

an instant and pronounced the statement as to the plant untrue and said it wes destined to save the city a great deal of money besides keeping asphalt streets in

Calls the Mayor Down. "This is not the first time," said City Engineer Rosewater, "that the mayor in a public document has reviewed work about which he knows nothing. He has made no attempt to get any information from me regarding the asphalt plant, but has got information from persons opposed to it spring, today gave Pollard 606 majority, and who want to see it fail. I do not believe it is going to be a failure. The firm which is building it is only from six weeks to two months behind their contract, whereas those who put up other asphalt plants in this city were four or five months behind before the plants worked right. There are enterprises of the mayor's upon which he might make comments much more discreditable. Omaha is the second city in the country to attempt a municipal years to get its plant in working order. Their's cost \$15,000; ours \$7,500. This is not the store. The patrol wagon was called the first time public documents emanating and the lone robber was brought to the from the chief executive have contained police station, where, after refusing sev- statements exaggerated and unfounded in

On the theory that It is best to have the plant in thorough performance before inviting the public to inspect it the veto

Order for Voting Machines. A contract with the United States Standard Voting Machine company for thirty- needs a warming up heat, so this is just when he saw them he would talk. He has to be paid for in five annual installments, be mayor anyhow."

Pollard has been besieged with friends manner and said that he had friends and six forty-candidate machines at \$650 each, the preliminary; thirdly, I'd a heap rather Omaha has bought eight machines and the all evening and does not attempt to hide county commissioners agreed to buy thirty- his elation over the outcome. five, making seventy-nine in all for the hargain, which includes the lard 182 plurality. He will carry the county delivery of eighteen machines to the city, so it will have fifty-four in all. The con-PORTLAND, Ore., July 18.-The trial of tract is to be approved by the city at-

Adjournment was taken until Thursday perjury, in connection with government afternoon, when amendments reducing the lands, came to a sudden and unexpected voting districts to fifty-four, to conform close today when the counsel for the de- with the economical usage of the machines, fense announced their decision to submit will be made to the ordinance creating new

Row Over Flushing Hose For the 'steenth time the matter of buying 500 feet of rubber hose for flushing Judge DeHayen's charge to the jury was mentary tangle, the passing of the lie, conspiracy. If, on the other hand, there Mr. Hoye reaffirmed that what he said tion. Evans replied that he was now

Zimman said the council had to buy AERONAUT DROPS TO DEATH hose or street flushing had to stop and began to "knock" Manhattan hose,

Schroeder rose to what he called a point of order, but which consisted of vocalizing the sentiment that Mr. Zimman didn't name of one firm as consignee in and conknow anything about hose and never would; further, that personally he did not want SAN JOSE. Cal., July 18.-Daniel Ma- Maltese Cross hose because the mayor loney, who had made numerous successful wanted it, and the mayor had hurt his stituted tomorrow. Mr. Clemens will reascensions with Prof. Montgomery's aero- feelings by making remarks, while he was main in Louisville to conclude the present plane, fell 2,000 feet to his death at Santa out of town, about the entertainment of investigation. councilmen in saloons by hose agents; also Maloney made an ascension from the that he would not vote for Diamond hose. grounds of Santa Clara college in honor of because its agent was the man mentioned the League of the Cross cadets, who are as the entertainer. If Maltese Cross hose holding their annual encampment. About is so good he wanted to know why the 2,000 persons watched with interest the mayor and Advisory board had not bought machine as it shot up from the college it a year ago when they purchased 500 garden attached to a huge balloon. At a feet of hose from the Boston Woven Hose height of 4,000 feet Maleney cut loose and company that proved eminently unsatis-

> Evans Changes Front. Then Hoye had his say about trying to report adopted and succeeded, but when plete control of the entire estate. The the resolution came up to order the street commissioner to buy Manhattan hose, Presdent Zimman neatly tripped up the majority by objecting to a suspension of the After leaving bequests to relatives the

rules. As he had the votes of Nicholson and Hoye he saved suspension of the rules by one vote. City Attorney Breen settled parliamentary tangle that was not a tangle; about this time Schroeder threat ened the president in a vague way, and the hose matter was recommitted.

## Against Dumont Purchase.

icinity of Riverview park protested by petition against the proposed enlargement of the park by taking in the Dumont tract on the river side as proposed by the Park board. The protestants said they had paid one set of taxes for expanding Riverview park and did not want to stand another, especially when there is no demand from York eighboring residents for anything of the kind

# AFFAIRS OF TOWN TOPICS HYDE QUITS DEPARTMENT HOLDUP MAN LANDS IN JAIL CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST OVER FIFTY DEATHS

Hot Wave Still Holds Over Half United

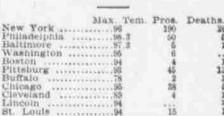
NO RELIEF FOR THREE OR FOUR DAYS

92 Suffering is the Greatest in Large Cities of

the East.

All Park Rules Suspended and People Are

congressman in the First Nebraska district indicate the election of E. M. Pollard of Cass county, republican nominee is Men Agree to Continue at Work elected over Brown, democrat, by at from Pending Conference with Prest-



WASHINGTON, July 18.-There will be no material relief from the present high

There were six prostrations from the heat here today, but none of the cases proved

Pollard, Brown. ...... 572 303 ...... 303 ...... 958 918 The official thermometer here recorded 95 degrees, two degrees higher than yes-The democratic headquarters closed up terday, as terday, and marked the warmest day of

early, Chairman Metcalfe remarking as he Suffering Recalls Summer of 1901. NEW YORK, July 18.-An era of oppressive heat, that brings to mind with valley of the shadow of defeat, so my unpleasant vividness the record breaking summer of 1901, has settled down over the Mayor Brown is proving himself a good

numbering hundreds among its victims and "There are three reasons why I lost," he causing indescribable suffering to thousands said: "The first is that the election is n this and other cities. From all points tonight came the story main at home; second, every good runner of the hottest day of the summer attended with frequent prostrations and not a few deaths. Philadelphia reported a maximum

temperature of 98.3, the highest figures officially noted. In this city the weather bureau's high mark was 96, while in Bos-AUBURN, Neb., July 18.-(Special Tele- ton 94 was recorded. Council for the Defense Beeides to county. The contract for the city is to gram.)—Nemaha county, fifteen precincts be valid only if the county carries out its heard from out of eight, gives Pol-The official thermometers located in ex-

by 200. A very light vote was polled the ordinary mortal moved, and many street thermometers indicated a temperature of 100 or higher, some reliable instru-FALLS CITY, Neb., July 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-Richardson county complete ments registering 104 and 105. In the city there were nearly 200 prostrations and gives Pollard a majority of 279 over Brown. NEBRASKA CITY, July 18.-(Special twenty-three deaths reported. Telegram.)-Otoe county, complete, gives The above figures by no means represent the sum of human suffering today,

are so weakened as to leave them more susceptible to the heat of tomorrow.

at Central park, famous as an elephant trainer and the idol of the children who frequent the zoo, was among today's victims. The other keepers had complained of the heat, and Cook, volunteering to help them with their duties, overtaxed himself, was stricken and died.

To add to the unavoidable physical suf-William Ziegler, the millionaire baking water famine, while the whole city was startled by the prospect of a strike of the tic expeditions, was insane and incompe- icemen. The water supply in Brooklyn be temporarily suspended and warning \$30,000,000 to his adopted son, William Zieg- households to be very economical in the use of water.

was doing very well. painfully out by flying glass.

Mrs. George Roselle, Fort Worth, Tex., abdomen badly injured.

J. V. Pennock, Concordia, Kan., back injured, acalp wound.

J. C. Siddons, face cut.

The first dressing of the wound caused by the operation upon Senator Clark was made this morning. The wound was found to be in excellent condition and the surgeons announced that everything indicated The first dressing of the wound caused a most successful outcome as a result of

#### the operation. verely shaken up. It is supposed the ac- FATAL WRECK ON SANTA FE One Man Killed and One Fatally Injured in Collision in

Illinois. CHICAGO, July 18 .- One man was killed, another fatally injured and twenty persons | ago. were hurt today, several seriously, in a time the present system of gathering crop collision between a southbound construc- statistics was devised. tion train with a northbound passenger Fe railroad, one and a half miles north of Romeo, Ill.

Killed: WILLIAM KOLD, messenger for the for the place. Fatally injured:

David Young, signal man. The boiler of the passenger engine exwere derailed.

ditions be sent to him immediately upon cago was severely cut and bruised. No Cleve -- This announcement was made ploded immediately after the collision. The their arrival. These will be put in his other persons were hurt. (Continued on Second Page.)

More than thirty property owners in the when 5 years old.

An ordinance was introduced by Councilman Evans to grant permission and authority to the Union Pacific to lay down,

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four. Deg. Hour. Deg. 5 a. m..... 75 1 p. m..... 91 States in Its Grasp. 2 p. m..... 93 3 p. m..... 93 4 p. m..... 94 5 p. m..... 94

POLLARD GOES TO CONGRESS TWO HUNDRED PROSTRATED IN NEW YORK

Allowed to Sleep on Grass.

DANGER OF ICE HANDLERS' STRIKE AVERTED

dent of Company-Water Supply is Short.

New York		Pros.	Death
Baltimore	97.2	00	
Washington	55	6	
Boston	94	. 6	
Pittsburg		45	1
Buffalo		.2	
Chicago	89	4	
Ancoin		9 6 6	
St. Louis		10	
In the above t	able the to	otal of	prostra

Ernest M. Pollard of Cass county has ions include the fatalities .. No Relief In Sight,

temperatures throughout the country for three or four days, according to the Weather Bureau tonight. Probable light showers in the west Gulf states and in the 600 majority when he ran for mayor last mountain regions of North Carolina, Georgia and Virginia, however, may serve to slightly reduce the temperature in those county there are still ten precincts out, with the committee making little effort to regions. The highest temperatures today continued in eastern Pennsylvania, eastern jority is 1.014, and when the final vote is in New York and New Jersey, where the maximum readings of 96 to 98 degrees were The republican committee gave out the

recorded. fatal.

eastern and New England states, already

ever, indicate the temperature in which

as an endless number of victims who col-PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 18 .- (Special lapsed at home, in the office or workshop Telegram.)-Cass county, with three prewere privately attended. No relief was cincts to come, gives Pollard 1,148, Brown in sight tonight and the roll of fatalities must necessarily be increased by many TECUMSEH, Neb., July 18 .- (Special Telwho, having thus far withstood the ordeal, egram.)-Johnson county complete gives

All Records Broken, MORE FRAUD IS UNEARTHED Today all records for the summer were broken in point of high temperature, but Changing Expense Bills Seems to mercifully the humidity was comparatively less. Only this, the total prostrations and deaths must have been doubled. In New York the suffering was intense, especially in the crowded tenement dis-LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 18.-Further districts, where scarcely a breath of air reclosures of fraud were made at today's session of the Interstate Commerce commislieved the stifling atmosphere. Thousands who could afford the holiday flocked to the beaches, but even in the consequent crowds women and children fainted and men were eral freight agent of the Southern railroad, overcome, making the trip from home a and W. F. Hudson, general freight agent doubtful experiment, as far as securing of the Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis railroad, that manipulations of way and ex-

any comfort was concerned. At 8.0'clock this morning the thermometer stood at 80 and rose until the maximum of 96 was reached at 4 o'clock.

fraud, in nearly every instance, consisted The humidity was 72 at 8 o'clock, but it in changing the expense bill so that it essened steadily until only 35 was regiscould be used to ship a different commodity tered when the temperature was highest. It was a busy day for the hospitals and Seventeen bills, originating for one kind the ambulances were continuously on the of grain and changed for shipping another sort of grain to the southeast, bore the

"Jake" Cook, keeper of the monkey house

Early in the day the hot wave invaded the Stock exchange and its effect was quickly apparent on the traders. Many of the leading operators deserted the floor and the market became listless and dull,

Fear Water and Ice Famine. NEW YORK, July 18 .- Declaring that fering. Brooklyn was threatened with a powder manufacturer and backer of Arctent to make a will, his widow. Mrs. E. was reported as nearing the danger point Matilda Ziegler, began suit in the supreme and the water department took immediate distance and turned over again. Maloney and was handed Mr. Evans' epithet. A vote court today to determine the validity of precautions, asking that street sprinkling

Manhattan, it was said, has no cause for alarm so far as the water supply wa conwill was dated March 31, last. Mr. Ziegcerned.

It was different with the ice question, though an expected strike today did not materialize. A few ice wagon drivers stopped work, but deliveries continued. will provides that Mrs. Ziegler shall have There was some anxiety as to what tomorrow might bring forth in the trouble

life and that the Ziegler residence in Fifth of the ice men. Prompt measures were taken today by the police and park commissioners to alleviate Washington Brandt of Davenport, Ia., a in some degree the suffering of the public. half brother of Mr. Ziegler. He was for-Orders were issued keeping open throughmally adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Ziegier out the night the park gates and permitting those who would to spend the night in these places. "Keep off the grass" At New York-Salled: Friederich der Frosse, for Bremen; Prinz Adalbert, for Naples, Arrived: Grosser Kurfurst, from signs were by permission disregarded and tonight thousands of men, women and children deserted crowded and stifling apartments for a bed on the cool grass. At Glasgow-Arrived: Astoria, from New Thousands of others, too exhausted to At Antwerp-Arrived: Finland, from New reach the recreation grounds, slept on the

t Cherbourg—Arrived Kalser Wilhelm pavements in front of their homes. from New York via Plymouth, for men (proceeded and arrived at Bremen noon, 18th).

BOSTON, Mass. July 18.—The m Four Deaths in New England. Liverpool Arrive Southwark and orian from Montreal Sailed: Lauren-for Philadelphia Queenstown Agriculture ROSTON, Mass. July 18.-The most intense heat wave of the season reached New England today and caused much suffering in the crowded cities, many prosfrom trations and two deaths. Even the islands