THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1905.

| He Omaha Daliy Bee | It appears probable that the peace con fermace, which isexpected to meet wlthin a couple of weeks, will be confronted by obstacles which may not casilly be over- | authorities in the matter. The commercial guilds, which correspond to our bonrds of trade, have it entirely in their hands, and it appears that the press and the people of the trade centers are | churla and Corea will do more to prove the gratitude than any number of apenches. | ot the Thimere Tates Atoot to |  | Why docs so "mad. <br> Hent, Thirat nna Pernecation Rather <br> Than Bublea the Cause. Naturally more dogs than |
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|  |  |  | -and the teamsters' strike is not entirely settled. |  that the mails do not bring lettera of hiki commendation of the efects of the eatab- IIshment of this or thet route. Some ot |  |  |
|  |  |  | soldiers to keep away from the Uinta reservation can be followed by other peo- | ishment of this or that route. Some of these comment on the Ifne of fast con- |  |  |
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|  |  |  | ple with advantage to themselves as long as Nebraskn farming land is selling at its present prices. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | If the Delmar race track contfoues to | values because of the increased convenienco, while sull others, lay great strens upon the efucational advantages which are being derived from the rural service. |  |  |
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|  |  |  | are still arresting pernons for trying to break into the White House. $\frac{\text { Late, an Usual. }}{}$ | To faclitate a more accurate handilng of the mail by rural free delivery carriers the Postoffice department the nuxbering of |  |  |
|  |  |  | Late, an Usual. <br> The price of meat has advanced 25 per <br> cent in Germany during the last $\quad$ ix | the numbering of all rural letter boxeswhich under the rekulations of the department are entitled to service, and au thorizing the delivering by |  |  |
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|  |  |  | months. That country is still rather nlow, The price went up over here two or three | thorizing the delivering by rural letter earriers of ordinary mall matter of all classes addresked to boxes by |  |  |
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|  |  |  | Issues are secondary to public honesty," Private honesty ought to find s place Inthat kind of a progarm. Then public hon- |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | ton declared that the negroen aro in themanority in heaven and hell. It they canmake no better use of thetr majorty in | It ail natrio extremest in weather, tho |  |  |
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| South Owaha paving matters are sald to have taken a new turn; but there is nothing starting about that. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | terization, but thotr tendency is in that direction. It wan eatimated that the hot wave of 159 cort Iowa alone $\mathrm{z50,000,000} \mathrm{}$, nearly double |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | nearly double the property loss in the Galveston disanter. This estimate was bnsed upon a comparison of the average |  |  |
| i with yelow tever in Neve Oricms tie |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | effecte. And this is only one form of thefinanctal lons of extremely hor weather financtal lons of extremely hot weather.The emelency of the world's workera, as well as their health and comfort, is greatly reduced. |  |  |
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|  |  |  | critter. <br> change in our exports. | at a time when there is little to lose in the way of crops. They have been harvested and are protected, except such articles as - | When First Assistant Postmaster General Hitcheock began the discharge of his |  |
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| hout being hauled over the Louls complainants. |  |  | United StateniNo Longer an Agricul- <br> trral Nation. <br> Chlcago Record-Herald. <br> Not since 1872 hes so small an amount of | Treeze, in an extreme drop of temperation- What the world really wants is "season- able weather," to use a phrase which is | chase of supplies were beink approved in the mont perfunctory manner. He dectaed to put an end to such allpahod methods and |  |
|  |  |  |  | made familiar by the crop reports. This means the average weather of the saason, |  |  |
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|  |  |  | bushels, and for most of them 200,00,000 bushels. But last fiscal year barely as. 777,185 buabels went out. |  |  |  -Washington star. |
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|  |  |  | ing. The total was 4.89, ©61 burhels, and to go back to the yeara prior to 1880. No go back the then exported then |  | $\$ 22,000,000$. The total output of motor vehicles of all kinds in 1900 was valued at less than $\$ 5,000,000$. This authority says that | Nan |
| telihed with interest |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Benilutron sulo |  |  |  | an the extreme hot wave of midsummer.Anormally warm weather in the springdoes about as much damage, in the oplinlon does about as much damage, in the opinionof the Agricultural department experts, as |  | 1 am up at eariy da d off upon my wheol. rig of violet in my cap. |
|  |  |  | through Baltimore. Nearly $4,000,000$ bushela of the entire amount of $4,291,061$ went outby way of the Pacific ports. Thue it may |  | the Industry, with Michigan, Conneeticut, New York, Wlsconsin, Massachusetts and Pennsylvanta following in the order named. |  |
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|  |  |  | mountains raised no wheat for export and sent out in the shape of flour |  |  |  |
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| , |  |  |  | o bring the total down to the same figure, But this is not the way that it usually works. The hot summer has all the mod- | lesson that diareputablo leadership can end only in alsaster and the public has agnin |  |
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|  |  |  |  | erately, or ordinarilly, warm daya of the cool summer, with a few mountain peaks of exceptional temperature thrown tn, and | been reminded that only men should bo elected to publice omice whio are able to soe electar duty and brave enoush to do tt, The | ${ }_{70}$ |
| Hammond. |  |  |  |  | now closed tragic chapter serves to emphasize once more the fact, which not one | And corn ts Th the atook <br> And autum Elian the amoky hille, The wedang bells will peat. <br> And tuncem we will wile troush ufo |
| Swedish Riksditg is wil <br> a divorce to Norway, but <br> the bill shall be presented in |  |  |  |  | sie contradicts that a resert to violence meanit a weak cause which nooner or later been won by the means adopted in Chicago. |  |
| the bill shall be presented in and that arrangementa be llimong. $\qquad$ |  |  | tained, would more and more take the <br> shape of flour <br> But the flour export trade has also sur- | Although drought is senerally assoctated in mind with the hot wave, the two tirely distinct in their operations. Most crops affected by drought alone will | becomes a lost cause. No strike yet has been won by the means adopted in Chlcago. | And tundem we will riat through lifo hen our upon |
| ago is objecting to rallro ation in favor of New Yo alty rule of "clean hands" |  |  | rered bady in the past year or two. andthe question ts ralised in the most necentuated form known since the United staten became an important factor in feedIng Western Europe whether it is so tocontinue any longer or not According to the Agricultural department's returns, the | comes in time, bucssive heat no amount of molsture can restore them. Corn and cotmolsture can rustore thom. ton are among the worst mufferers, at in critical stage in their growth, although bothturea. |  |  |
| enforeed. Chfeuro could burdly tion filed. |  |  |  |  | Want to try an experiment? <br> Then take any one of the hundreds of new medicines on the market. <br> They come, they go, and are soon forgotten. <br> Or want to be cured? Then take a medicine that has been tested and tried, generation after generation. A medicine that has been a household remedy for sixty years. Ayer's Sarsaparilla. <br> Intelligent, thoughtful people are relying more and more upon this old standard preparation. <br>  |  |
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