Hosiery

BEE, AUG. 8, 1966.

Wednesday bargains are of the good genuine kind.

Women's black gauze cotton hose with | Misses' white lace lists hose, our regular mago split soles, made with garter top, 35c quality, reduced to 25c per pair, double soles and high spliced heels, a very elastic stocking, regular 50c quality, Wedneeday, Sc. or three pairs for \$1.00.

gain prices abould sell every pair. Children's black lace liste hose, all over All sizes.

BOYS' SHIRTS. Wednesday we will place on special sale a line of youths' negligee shirts, in fancy percales, etc. Some with attached soft In children's hose we have three lines collars, others with detached cuffs, no that are broken in sizes-Wednesday's bar- collars. These shirts are regular 50c values weather bureau for the week ending Aug--Wednesday, your choice at 35c each.

late of lace boot patterns, our regular GRAND CLEARING SALE OF SILKS. 50c quality, reduced to 35c, or 3 pairs Now for the clean up-we are going to move. See special display of silks in our Misses' tan lace liste hose, our regular Sixteenth street window. Crepe de chine. 50c quality, reduced to 35c, or 3 pairs for all silk foulards, chiffon de sole, etc. Saturday, August 12th, at 25c # yard.

OPEN UNTIL 6 P. M. every day except during July and Au gust, we close Saturdays at 1 o'clock.

HOMPSON BELDEN & GQ

Y. M. C. A. Building, Corner Sixteenth and Douglas Streets

DEMAND COSTS OF TRIALS at his bonor and commented on the fact sons recommended by the mayor to mail Harrison County Asks Civic Federation and

Jawelers to Pay for Dennison Cases. NO OTHER TRIAL UNTIL MONEY IS PUT UP

Public Sentiment in County Causes Board of Supervisors to Insist that Fallon Get Cash

in Advance.

LOGAN, In., Aug. 8 - (Special Telegram)matter of paying the costs in the Dennison when he returns from his vacation in Ohio, to collect from the Jewelers' Protective union and the Omaha Civic federation, the

always claimed that these organizations would pay. Fallon will not be allowed by the board to prosecute the second case at the expense of Harrison county, He will not be allowed to prosecute the case at all until all costs for the past and the future cases of a city officer. The communication was are advanced. Public opinion in Harrison county caused the board's action.

"It is all news to me," said T. J. Mahoney, president of the Civic Federation, when asked about this matter. "I have had no advice about this proposition at all and know nothing about it.

"Will the Civic Federation proceed with the second trial of the Dennison case?"

"That I cannot say," replied Mr. Mahoney. Elmer E. Thomas, asked regarding this G matter, said:

'I really know nothing of it. I have had no consultation with or advice from Harrison county and am not in a position to say a word. I don't know what the future holds.

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

(Continued from First Page.)

Attorney Breen and Assistant Attorney Herdman made speeches in favor of the ordinance, though Breen Byreed with the sessment. Herdman held that the money derived under the scavenger law should be kept to take up special fund warrants which are now being issued, and should not be expended for city purposes. 2 Elbourn's Salary Roll,

When the appropriation bill came from the mayor it had with it his disapproval of the claims of A. T. Gibson for \$64.75; G. T. Gibson, for \$67.50, and H. T. Plummer, for \$22.50, for work done in the office of the city clerk in sanding out sidewalk notices. In the veto message the mayor held that Elbourn had no right to employ these people and fix their salaries without the pegmission of the council, though, he said, Elbourn may need assistants. Following this veto came a veto of the resolution allowing Elbourn to employ help and the city council to fix the salary. Both of these vetoes were sustained. In the latter vets, Mayor Moores called attention to the fact that two of the persons employed were relatives of Elbourn, and that if the resolution became law. Elbourn would be wanting to employ persons "to lick the \$100 worth of stamps which will be required to mail out the notices."

Elbourn at once got permission from the council to talk, and he took a few pokes

OLD PEOPLE

AND THEIR TROUBLES Old People have more of the pains, aches and discomforts of life than do the young. This is perfectly natural, betheir powers of resistance so great, and troubles that a younger, healthy constitution could resist often afflict them.

During the civil war I contracted Catarrh and suffered with its effects for many years. I tried various remedies and doctors, but with no good result. One day I found one of your pamphlets and read it carefully. I decided S. S. S. was the medicine I was in need of and I began its use at once. My health was dreadful, and as I was getting along in years, I had most of the pains and ailments incident to that time of life; but aftertaking this great remedy for awhile ments incident to that time of life; but after taking this great remedy for awhile I began to improve and soon found myself a strong, well man. I am now more than 75 years of age, but my health is good, because I take an occasional bottle of S. S. S. Nothing equals it as a tonic and blood purifier, and I recommend it to those needing such a medicine.

Fordyce, Ark. L. S. LOCKEIDGE.

Rheumatic pains, sleepless nights, fickle appetites, etc., are not imaginary with old people, as is sometimes thought. They need a medicine that will supply their blood with its lost vigor and build up and strengthen their constitutions. S. S. S. is the ideal remedy for Old Peo-It is made entirely from roots, herbs and barks, and does not injure the system in the least as do those medicines containing mineral ingredients. S. S. S.

is gentle in its action, purifying the blood of all poisons and relieving old age of its discomforts by supplying a ro-bust, healthy PURELY VEGETABLE, constitution. It

is the greatest of all tonics for increasing the appetite, toning up the stomach, promoting the di-gestion and building up the entire system. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

out the notices. Ordinances Considered.

These ordinances were read a first and scond time and referred to committees; Paying with asphalt. Thirty-third street from Cuming to Charles; paving with asphalt. Twentieth street from Dodge to Cass; paving with asphalt, Howard street from Thirty-fifth avenue to Thirty-sixth street; paying with vitrified brick, Douglas street from Twentleth to Twenty-forth street.

These ordinances were read a third time and passed: Redistricting the wards of the city; compelling public utility corpora-At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors tions, before tearing up a street to deposit of Harrison county yesterday aftereon the the amount of damages estimated, before proceeding with the work, to insure retrials was taken up. The board decided to pairing the street; repaying with asphalt, request the county attorney, L. W. Fallon, Thirty-seventh street from Farnam to Dodge.

City Engineer Rosewater sent a com munication to the council protesting against \$300 already paid by the county, as Fallon the resolution which directed him to survey Jones atreet to show where houses should be located, unless an appropriation was made to pay for the work. The engineer held that the work benefited no one except property owners and therefore the council was making a private surveyor out referred.

Police Judge Berka was granted a leave of absence for twenty-eight days. The council adjourned until 8 o'clock Thursday night, at which time it will take up some paving matters.

Condition of City Funds. Comptroller Lobeck submitted the following statement of the condition of the city's

Management of the comment	
nances:	Available
Levy Funds. Receipt eneral \$223,706.6 inking 283,034.5 udgment 18,030.6 lirary 19,078. ire 135,236.7 olice 102,734.6 ewer maintenance 13,106.8 ark 34,098.8 aghting 59,622.7 fealth 8,611.1 leaning and sweeping 31,502.1 harbing, guttering and 31,502.1	8. Balance, \$ 89,231.55 9 24.153.34 16 7.241.43 7.737.91 18 40,240.87 18 40,240.87 18 5,166.90 12 13,910.61 15,277.19 16 3,359.98
paving 20,231 1 Vater board 9,613,	90 9,265,25 90 5,262,25
Totals\$968,601.1	
Cash Funds. Receipt leneral levy \$104,116.0 pectal Sinking No. 1. 54,518. aving bond 67,937.	8. Balance. 96 \$ 21,878.12 96 3,887.63

Fire engine house..... Totals:.....\$375,046.36 \$ 85,985.08

Statement of condition of department funds (payable from general fund) up to and including ordinance No. 424, passed August 1, 1905 (July salaries):

		Caber or Provisionary
Department.	Set Aside.	Balance.
Inyor	.\$. 4,000.00	\$ 687.5
ouncil,	8,100.00	1,389.3
omptroller		4,638.3
ity clerk		8,148.6
reasurer	25,000.00	10,432.0
ax commissioner	18,500.00	8,957.9
ingineer	- 18,D/6,00	4,280.0
egal		3,694.9
lectrical	4,201.56	1,839.9
utiding inspector		1,839.5
toller inspector	. 1,486.00	645.7
lumbing inspector	2,045.00	17027.7
Acense inspector		1,044.5
as inspector		642.7
Veights and measures		\$40.8
dvisory board	638.70	*****
loard of public works		*******
treet repairs		7,135.8
faintaining city hall.	. 16,000.00	6,908.1
farket master	1,450.00	700.5
olice court		1,406.0
mergency hospital	2,000.00	329.1
dection expenses	5,000.00	8,000.0
remium official bonds		28.1
dvertising	2,500.00	1,574.1
temoving dead animal		960.6
deals for prisoners		1,535.1
ompiling annual repa	5,000.00	1.438.0
compiling city ordin's	1,500.00	1,500.6
k-Sar-Ben ifluminat'	n 2,500.00	2,500.0
asphalt plant	. 10,659.03	3,069
rading various street	s 6,992.92	5,898.
Driving piles alley be		
tween Dorcas and		
Francis streets		885.5
tween Dorcas and	*	86

Francis streets Totals.....\$240,087.59 \$ 89,231.55

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN IN CAMP Regular Routine to Be Taken Up in

the Morning. KEARNEY, Neb., Aug. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—Real interest in Amasa Cobb camp began this evening soon after the arrival of the several special trains, all the troops being in now and work under general orders begins in the morning. On Saturday, maneuvering for position will take place between the two regiments and some heavy skirmishing will take place at times, resulting in an approximately a KEARNEY, Neb., Aug. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—Real interest in Amasa Cobb camp skirmishing will take place at times. Fesulting in an engagement. There will be
60,000 rounds of ammunition used in the
maneuver which will commence early Saturday morning. On Monday Governor

Wheeler—Fall wheat oats and rye good;
Wheeler—Fall wheat, oats and rye good; Mickey will be in camp and review the hay hig crop. the troops. Major Cecil, of the United States regulars, is in camp and will begin his work of inspection tomorrow.

HYMENEAL.

Wilson-Hubbell.

Town Moves Into Another County.

KEARNEY, Neb., Aug. 5.—(Special)—
Sweetwater is the newest Buffalo county town and it begins business with the brightest of prospects for a prosperous career. Heretofore the town of Sweetwater has been located in Sherman county. But County Surveyor Edwards has just finished the task of platting a new townsite across the line in this county. The new town already has three stores, two elevators, a jumber yard and church. A substantial growth is expected in the near future.

Whoat sprouting in shock; corn making excellent growth; alfalfa harvest retarded; fall plowing in progress.

Hayes—Harvesting and stacking delayed by rain; good week for corn.

Hitchcock—Corn growing finely; second cutting of alfalfa in stack, good crop; pastures fine; fall plowing commenced.

Kearney—Rain retarded threshing and bleached wheat some; corn, potatoes and grass continue to promise large crops.

Lincoin—Harvesting about done; haying in progress; some black rust in spring wheat; rain would be beneficial.

Perkins—Some hay cut; harvesting in progress; corn good.

Phelph—Wet week; stacking and threshing in progress; corn good.

NEBRASKA CROP CONDITIONS

Showers Are Bringing Corn Along at a Rapid Pace.

SMALL GRAIN HARVEST IS ABOUT OVER

Threshing Delayed Somewhat by Rains in Some Portions, While Other Parts of State Need Moisture.

Weekly bulletin of the Nebraska section of the climate and crop service of the

weather bureau for the week ending August 7, 1903:

The first half of the past week was cool, while the last half was warm, with maximum temperatures generally slightly above 30 degrees. The daily mean temperature averaged 2 degrees below normal in western counties, and just normal in enstern.

Showers occurred in nearly all parts of the state. In the northern counties the rainfall was generally less than ½ inch. In the southern counties the rainfall was generally less than ½ inch. In the southern counties the rainfall was mostly above 1 inch, and heavy showers occurred, covering considerable areas where the rainfall ranged from 2 to more than 5 inches. Stacking and threshing from shock is about finished in southeastern counties, but this work has been delayed in southwestern counties by rain, and in a few places wheat and oats have been injured in the shock by the wet weather. Haying has progressed nicely. The harvest of bals and spring wheat has progressed rapidly in northern counties and both crops are somewhat damaged by rust. Corn has grown well. In central and southern counties with ample moisture corn is not in quite as good condition. Fall plowing has progressed nicely. ust 7, 1905: Southenstern Section.

Butler—Wheat all stacked and most of the oats; fall plowing begun; corn growing very fast; abundant moisture. Cass—Fall wheat all stacked or threshed; good; corn earing well and growing fast. good; corn earing well and growing fast.

Clay—Most wheat stacked or threshed;
considerable plowing done; ground in fine
condition; corn growing very fast.

Fillmore—Threshing and stacking well advanced, although delayed by rain in south
part of county; corn growing very fast;
rail plowing in progress.

Gage—Corn in excellent condition, some
in reasting ear; too well to plow; threshing Gage—Corn in excellent condition, some in reasting ear; too wet to plow; threshing delayed; hay large crop, apples poor crop. Hamilton—Wheat all threshed or stacked; haying progretsing rapidly; corn growing finely; potatoes not yielding as well as ex-

Jefferson-Wheat and oat threshing progessing nicely; some stacking done; cornocking splendid; too wet to plow. Johnson-Many heavy yields of wheat; nore rain would be beneficial to the corn rop. Lancaster-Wheat and oats yielding well; hay good crop; corn looking fine but somewhat late. Nemaha-Threshing and stacking about

done; oats good crop; corn earing well and ooks fine; hay good crop; pasture fine. Nuckolls-Stacking and threshing re-tarded by rain; oats better than expected; fall plowing begun; corn extra fine. Otoe—Threshing retarded by rain; wet weather fine for corn and fall plowing. Pawnee—Threshing from shock not quite finished; pastures in fine condition; corn doing finely; fall plowing in progress, soil in excellent condition.

Richardson-Threshing from shock nearly fluished; fail plowing progressing nicely; corn growing fast; light crop of fall apples

maturing fairly well.

Saline—Threshing retarded by rain, but shock threshing mostly completed; corn earing well, growing fast; much plowing lone; hay good. Saunders-Corn and grass growing well; threshing progressing rapidly; more rain would be beneficial; rather dry for fall

Seward-Threshing and stacking delayed Seward—Threshing and stacking delayed by rain; corn doing well, gives promise of large crop; fall plowing progressing nicely. Thayer—Threshing retarded by rain; stacking mostly done; corn earing well and growing rapidly; pastures good; fall plow-ing in progress. York—Threshing and stacking delayed by rain; fall plowing progressing well; corn growing finely.

Northeastern Section. rains.
Boyd—Small grain three-fourths cut; early oats badly rusted, will be light; corn needs rain; ground hard and baked.
Burt—Gars about all cut, threshing delayed by rain; some plowing done; corn growing finely.
Cedar—Harvest well advanced, stacking in progress; too dry for grass and corn.
Colfax—Oat harvest about finished, threshing commenced; corn doing well, rain would be beneficial; fall plowing commenced, but rather dry in places.
Cuming—Good week for cutting small grain; outlook for corn not extra good.
Dakota—Stacking in progress; naying commenced; rain would be beneficial to the corn.
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Dakota—Stacking in progress; naying commenced; rain would be beneficial to the third round. Among the surprises of thirty-four stars. Noted players present are: J. C. Monet, college champion of lowa; Walter M. Hayes, winner of the southeastern loware tournament; Forbes Watson of Massachusetts; J. H. Wheeler, champion of South Dakota—Stacking in progress; naying commenced; rain would be beneficial to the third round. Among the surprises of thirty-four stars. Noted players present are: J. C. Monet, college champion of lowa; Walter M. Hayes, winner of the southeastern loware tournament; Forbes Watson of Massachusetts; J. H. Wheeler, champion of South Dakota—Stacking in progress; naying commenced; rain would be beneficial to the first of th

Dodge-Some winter wheat still in shock. Dodge—Some winter wheat still in shock, slightly damaged; oats harvest in progress, yield slightly less than last year; corn doing well.

Douglas—Wheat and oats about all cut; shock threshing in progress; wheat good; oats medium; corn earing well and growing fact.

fast.

Holt—Bmall grain about all in the shock; corn earing finely; pastures good; rain would be beneficial. would be beneficial.

Madison-Spring wheat and oats being cut with prospects of good crop; winter wheat and rye yielding well; corn doing wheat and typ yielding well, cold doing finely.

Platte — Cats harvest well advanced, threshing and stacking delayed by rain corn growing finely with excellent promise;

corn growing mery with executive promise, apples short crop.

Sarpy-Corn growing well; good showers, slightly retarding threshing; stacking pro-gressing well; hay crop heavy but prairie hay weedy.

Thurston—Small grain not all cut; oats Thurston—Small grain not all cut; oats promise very well; corn doing nicely. Washington—Grain mostly cut, threshing and stacking progressing nicely; wheat yielding well; hay good crop; apples light

crop.
Wayne-Some small grain cut, much small grain and some corn badly damaged by hall and wind; oats injured somewhat by Central Section.

Blaine-Good hay crop being cut; spring Billine Good hay crop being cut; spring grain looks fine.

Boone—Oats ready to cut; spring wheat doing well, some damage by hall.

Buffalo—Haying and threshing retarded by rain; corn growing rapidly.

Custer—Threshing commencing; corn earing and growing very rapidly, promises good crop; potatoes and grass doing well. Dawson—Stacking and threshing delayed by rain; corn earing well and growing fast; sugar beets good.

Garfield—Wheat all cut; oat and hay harvest just beginning, hay fine; oats fairly good; potato crop good; millet doing finely.

Greeley—Wheat and oats about all cut, threshing commenced, wheat yields well; corn tasseling, some in silk; rain would be beneficial. grain looks fine.

Howard-Wheat mostly stacked; foats

Southwestern Section.

Adams—Wheat and oats in shock, damaged some by rain; too wet to thresh; corn making rapid progress.
Dundy—Grass good, stock doing finely; wheat crop good; corn growing nicely.
Franklin—Too much rain for stacking and threshing wheat; just right for corn; wheat growing some in shock.
Frontier—Threshing is delived by setting KEARNEY, Neb., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Downing today at high noon was solemnized the marriage of Captain James W. Wilson and Mrs. Fannie F. Hubbell. The bride and groom took their departure for the west, where they will spend a few weeks in travel and sightseeing.

Town Moves Into Another County.

corn weather, outs and wheat yield well.

Redwillow—Heavy rains have damaged wheat to some extent corn tasseling and silking and in unusually fine condition; beets look fine.

Webster—Bry enough to commence threshing again hast week, corn shooting well; some wheat growing in shock. Western and Northwestern Sections.

Boxbutte-Wheat ripening; corn begin-ning to tassel
Cherry-Wheat harvest just beginning; haying well advanced, good crop; cattle loing well; range in excellent condition.
Logan-Corn earing out well; hay good Logan-Corn earing out west, crop; cats some rusty
Rock-Oats all cut, fair crop; haying in progress; corn and pastures need rain.
Shoridan-Rye and cats nearly all cut; wheat ripening, well filled.

G. A. LOVELAND,
Section Director, Lincoln, Neb.

WEATHER BUREAU CROP BULLETIN

Wheat Has Not Sustained Serious Injury from Rust. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- The weekly buletin of the weather bureau summarizes

crop conditions as follows.

Texas and Oklahoma experienced very warm weather, while it was too cool over the northern portion of the lake region and on the California coast; otherwise the temperature conditions during the week ending August 7 were generally favorable. Too much rain proved detrimental in portions of Nature 1997. temperature conditions during the week ending August 7 were generally favorable. Too much rain proved detrimental in portions of Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri and also in Florida and portions of Mississippi, but in northern Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas and over a considerable part of the middle Atlantic states. Only valley and Tennessee rain is much needed, the effects of drougth becoming serious over the greater part of Georgia. Rain is also needed on the north Pacific coast.

Over the central and western portions of the corn belt and the greater part of the middle Atlantic states corn continues in excellent condition and, while needing rain in the Ohlo valley, the condition of the crop in that district is generally promising. Threshing of winter wheat is largely completed in the principal wheat states. This work has, however, been interrupted by rains in Kansas and complaints of injury from moisture continue from portions of the middle Atlantic

This work has, however been interrupted by rains in Kansas and complaints of injury from moisture continue from portions of Tennessee and the middle Atlantic states. Plowing for fall seeding is in progress in the southern portion of the central valleys.

While rust in spring wheat is more or less prevalent in the Dakotas and to soma extent in Nebraska and Minnesota, the reports generally indicate that the crop has not sustained serious injury. Harvest is nearly finished in lowa and is in progress in Nebraska and the southern portions of South Dakota, but has not yet begun in North Dakota, where the crop generally is in excellent condition, with long heads which are filling well. In Oragon harvesting is active, with yields below expectations; in Washington spring wheat is ripening rapidly and is beyond further injury from bot winds.

Nearly all reports indicate that a good crop of oats has been secured. Harvesting is now finished except in extremely northerly districts, where it is well advanced.

Cutton shows some improvement in Tennesdate that proteins and the profession of the central training and the crisis in his ilines's today and is now regarded as on the road to recovery. One new case of fever developed on Elizabeth plantation in Interville parish, where an Italian died about two weeks ago.

Order by State Board.

If the present chaotic condition of quarantine in Louisiana is not speedily terminated, in obedience to a proclamation issued today, the State Board of Health has announced its intention of immediately invoking the civil powers, and that failing, of asking Governor Bianchard to call out the militia and restore and maintain order. The proclamation resulted from the letters sent yesterday by the governor to President successions.

Cotton shows some improvement in Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Indian Territories, northeastern Texas and portions of Louisiana, but elsewhere over the cotton belt the crop has deteriorated. The prevalence of rust is very generally reported from the eastern districts and also from portions of the central and western districts. Boll weevlis and boll worms are doing considerable damage in Texas and western Louisiana, but in the first named state they are less numerous. Picking is general in southern Texas and some central counties of that stafe and has commenced over the southern portion of the eastern districts.

Tobacco has gone well generally, but needs rain and cultivation in Kentucky and sunshine in Virginia.

The reports concerning apples continued unfavorable from nearly all districts.

Where unfinished, haying has progressed under generally favorable conditions. Cotton shows some improvement in Ten-

DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Fred Stubendorff. Another old pioneer, Mrs. Fred Stubendorff, died Tuesday morning after a proa resident of Omaha for thirty-five years,

Colorado.

Owing to a number of defaults the management has finished all but two matches in the third round. Among the surprises was the remarkably hard game Platt and Seckey of Eagle Grove gave to the men from southeastern lows. The doubles will dear temperature.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER

start tomorrow.

ern portion.

Fair Today and Tomorrow in Nebraska, Iowa, the Dakotas and Kansas,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-Forecast of the weather for Wednesday and Thursday: For Nebraska, Iowa, the Dakotas, Kan-Thursday.

Colorado-Fair Wednesday and For Thursday. For Wyoming-Fair Wednesday and Thursday: cooler Thursday in northwest-

Local Record. Normal temperature Excess for the day......

tal excess since March 1, 1905. Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.

Station and State of Weather. Hemarck, clear deago, clear ... Denver, partly cloudy Havre, clear Helena, cloudy St. Louis, clear St. Paul, clear Salt Lake City, cloudy. Valentine, partly cloudy Valentine, clear

T indicates trace of precipitation. L. A. WELSH, Local Forecastes

For the Baby

All goes well when the baby is well. Keep the baby well by giving him Mellin's Food, it will nourish him, make him grow strong and keep him happy. We are sure of it; try it. Ask the mothers of Mellin's Food children. Send for our free book about Mellin's Food.

Mollin's Food is the ONLY Infants' Food, which received the Grand Prize, the highest award of the Louisiana Purchase Expesition, St. Louis, 1904. Higher than a gold medal.

MELLIN'S FOOD CO., BOSTON, MASS,

QUARANTINE LESS

Louisiana State Board Issues Order Modify ing Local Regulations.

FOUR DEATHS IN NEW ORLEANS YESTERDAY

Sixty New Cases Reported, Making Total of Six Hundred and Sixteen-Archbishop Chappelle Passes Crists.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 8.-Following s the correct record of the yellow fever situation:

otal cases to date Seaths Fotal deaths Total sub-foci These figures vary slightly from those hat have been sent out lately, but are the

official record which was today corrected to date. The large number of new cases and sub foci is surprising, but no attempt is being nade to account for it. Of the new subfoci, three are uptown and the remainder downtown. Two dead men were found in a shanty in the woods and it was found that they had died of yellow fever. They were Italians who had died from lack of attention. The State Board of Health to-

day took up the question of enforcing a sensible system of quarantines in the state and in accordance with the state law. The board decided to call on the governor for the militia to protect travel through such parishes which have imposed drastic quar-

sent yesterday by the governor to President Souchon. The proclamation prohibits any town, parish or village from refusing admission to a certificate not over twentyfour hours old, or to persons from an infected locality, who has spent six days in a detention camp and been discharged with a marine hospital certificate. Interference with the passage of steamboats or trains is forbidden, unless they violate legal quarantine regulations. No mail, freight or express matter shall, under the proclamation, be refused from infected territories, provided it is carried in cars which have been fumigated by the marine hospital service. All persons who disregard these regulations, under the semblance of boards of health, or mass meetings, are warned that they make themselves liable to answer in the courts. It is announced that no more illegal restraints on travel or commerce will be tolerated.

Modifies Operous Regulation. It is understood that the action taken by the Board of Health has the full symlonged illness. Mrs. Stubendorff has been pathy of Governor Blanchard and as a result, at least in Louisiana, there will coming here from Illinois shortly after her be a modification of the present onerous Peirce, Rear Admiral Mead, commandant marriage. She was a native of Germany quarantine. Because of the large number of the Portsmouth navy yard, and Gov. and was 57 years old at the time of her of cases reported, the fever situation did ernor John McLane for the official recep Antelope—Prairie hay good crop; early death. She leaves a husband, two sons, not have so ravoranie an aspect tons, and the peace of without modification or hindrance, out without modification or hindrance, about finished; corn improved by local be held at 2 o'clock p. m. Thursday. The suit of the investigation of a number of it was shortly after the noon hour who have so ravoranie an aspect tons, and the peace of without modification or hindrance. It was shortly after the noon hour who have so ravoranie an aspect tons, and the peace of which the rear admiral and the envoys enter death. She leaves a husband, two sons, not have so favorable an aspect today, tion of the peace envoys was thus carried the health authorities were unable to in- there. quire into yesterday. The inspectors of the | The building, which had been fitted up as marine hospital service spent much of the R cafe for the use of the peace party, day in Inspection, and these showed an where the formal breakfast of Rear Adincrease in the number of cases from noon miral Mead to the plenipotentiaries had to 3 o'clock. The federal authorities have been spread. The apartment was decorated determined to treat every case presenting with flags and streamers. The tables were any symptoms of yellow fever as actually prepared for sixty-five persons, those presyellow fever, preferring to take no risk of failing through want of vigilance. Dr. Russians and Japanese, the naval officers White said if he knew of every case of attending Rear Admiral Mead, their wives fever at present in the city as well as every case that had existed that he would feel residents. that the disease would be stamped out in thirty days. His policy, therefore, is to locate every possible focus of infection, so that precaution may be taken to prevent additional infection.

Funds Now in Sight. Practically all doubt of the raising of the fund of \$250,000 desired by the government was removed today when both the

state and the city moved to assist the Piscataqua river, was drawn up the escort citizens of New Orleans. Governor Blanch- regiment of the New Hampshire National ard, whom Chairman Janvier of the citi- Guard. The regiment got under way withgens' committee had asked to advance \$190,- out delay and headed by the First Regi-000, wired Mr. Janvier that he would make sas and Missouri-Fair Wednesday and the loan as soon as he heard from a sufficient number of members of the legislature if they will support an appropriation of \$100,000," Affirmative answers are being received. In addition to this action of the governor, the city took steps to swell the The governor's opening address was brief, fund. In addition to \$70,000 originally in

the government has ordered to New Or-3 leans will be here and ready to begin work. It is considered not improbable that the marine hospital service will open a supply depot at New Orleans, where medicines and medical supplies may be furnished to those who are in distress.

Will Clean City Today. Wednesday is the day set for the general street cleaning movement. There will be governor's staff and council. a pretty general suspension of business, all of the merchants volunteering to lend their carts and wagons and employes to assist in the work. Mayor Behrman said that the city hall

large force of special men it put to work also prevalent in commercial circles. Monday during the rest of the week. The difficulties the authorities encounter in getting at concealed cases was illustrated. oday when Police Officer Gregson was perhaps fatally injured while trying to reak into a house where there was known to be a case of yellow fever. Gregson was called on to assist the authorities. So stuborn was the opposition of the people at a louse on Char'res street against invasion y the inspectors that it became necessary

Funerals of yellow fever patients and wakes of the dead proceed with little obstruction from the health authorities. Deaths on Isthmus.

WASHINGTON, Aug 8.-The isthmian canal commission today received a cablegram from Governor Magoon announcing the death of A. G. Livingston, a division engineer'at Culebra, from yellow fever. Livingston was from St. Louis, Mo. Two new cases of yellow fever were reported Juan Barrero, a Spanish nonemploye at Panama, and William Curnow. forwarded his report to Washington.

Live Stock Show at Wisner, WISNER, Neb., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—An exhibition of thoroughbred live stock, as is the annual custom, will be held in Wisner again this year and the dates are set

for September 13 and 14. The stock will assemble from a considerable scope of the surrounding territory, and there are usually some notable fudividuals in the eartous lines represented. The expense of these shows is met by voluntary, subscriptions on the part of the local business

WELCOME FOR ENVOYS

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cation translations must be made to M. Should French be the language decided upon, translations will have to be made, preferably into English, for the Japanese.

While there are no official statements r predictions regarding the outcome of the forthcoming negotiations, tonight, the prevalence of a general good feeling is noticeable throughout the environs of peace missions.

Arrival of Fleet. The fleet was off the harbor entrance shortly after 9 o'clock and it was but a few noments after 9:30 when the vessels

dropped anchor off the navy yard. At the Hotel Wentworth M. Witte got up early, beginning at once work preparing with M. Wilenkin some dispatches to his government in answer to those which reached him during the night. Speaking to the representative of the Associated Press he said that he is more than ever animated by the desire of doing all in his power to conclude peace, but that, as he has ofter stated, all will depend on what the Japanese expect to obtain. However, he will leave nothing unattempted to reach the desired object and in case of failure the world will judge on whom the responsibility shall rest. Changing argument to conversation, M. Witte, who had been working up to then in his shirt sleeves said that notwithstanding the beautiful scenery and the sea breeze he had fel pretty warm everywhere. "I expected that

t would be cooler," he added. M. Witte lunched in his own room, then freezed in a frock coat and white yes to go on board the Mayflower, accompanied to the boat landing by M. Wilenkin and Mr. Batcheff and escorted by Mr. Moses, secretary to Governor McLane.

At 11:30 a steam cutter flying the Amer ican flag and a Russian flag rounded Hen derson's point, and heading for the navy yard soon made fast to the decorate float moored to the sea wall, and M. Wittthe Russian chief plenipotentiary, stepped out. He was formally greeted by the rear admiral and his staff. Another launch bringing Ambassador Rosen and party then drew up and a similar greeting was extended to him. As these envoys stepped ashore the saluting battery of the navy yard fired a salute of nineteen guns.

Japanese Arrive. Almost immediately tuercafter a steam cutter with the Japanese envoys aboard hove in sight and the battery again repeated its welcome, while the same form f presentation and greeting as had been given the Russians was extended by the officers to Baron Komura and Minister Takabira.

From the landing to the naval stores building over a straight gravel path marines were drawn up on either side and through their lines the envoys marched to the scene of their further labors. The pro cession was led by Admiral Mead and Mr. Witte. Once inside the building the plenipotentiaries and their suites were assigned to their respective rooms. The program as officially mapped ou

by Third Assistant Secretary of State It was shortly after the noon hour when us cases of sickness, some of which the rear admiral and the envoys entered

ent including, besides the distinguished and a number of prominent Portsmouth

Governor McLane Talks. When the lunch was over the start for

Portsmouth was begun, at 1:35 o'clock. A band of marines escorted the distinguished party to the navy yard, where the marine escort was withdrawn and the mile and a quarter to Portsmouth was covered in automobiles without a guard. At the Portsmouth end of the bridge, across the ment band of the state, took up the line of march to the county court house, where Governor McLane and his staff were waiting to extend the greetings of the state and where Mr. Pierce as representative of the nation welcomed the envoys but cordial.

fund. In addition to \$70,000 originally in the hands of the committee, \$220,000 is in sight.

Surgeon White put in a hard half day's work here and in the afternoon took a train for Lafayette, La. to attend a conference of various health boards in that portion of the state with a view of securing an amelioration of quarantine regulations. Dr. White expects that by tomorrow night all the additional health officers which fortsmouth, whose enduring terms will re-flect credit upon yourselves, will meet the approval of the illustrious sovereigns whon you represent and will prove a blessing to your people and a benefaction to all man-kind.

The reception party included Governo John McLane, United States Senator Jacob H. Gallinger and Henry Burnham and Congressmen Cyrus A. Sulloway and Frank E. Currier of New Hampsnire, Becretary of State E. N. Pearson and members of the

Interest in France. PARIS, Aug. 8.-Diplomatists and government officials are manifesting the greatest interest relative to the outcome of the peace conference. The buoyant tendency would be closed during the day. Mean of the Bourse, where Russian securiwhile the city is arranging to continue the ties are very firm, shows that this view is



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