COUNCIL BLUFFS

MINOR MENTION.

svis sells drugs.

bycert sells carpets. Drs. Woodbury, dentists, 30 Pearl street. Woodring-Schmidt, undertakers. Tel. 839. Leffert's improved toric lenses give satis-

Choice pictures for wedding gifts. C. E. Alexander, 353 B'way.
Western Iowa college fall term now open
Enroll any week day. Catalogue free. Farms for sale, all sizes, casy terms, Squire & Annis, Council Biuffs, lows.

Fryer Printing Co., 3 Main, Tel. 26. Let us figure on your next order of printing.

Save money Buy your paints and variance at Borwick's, 31 8. Main St. Tel. S. All goods guaranteed. n the ground floor. Morehouse & Co., niters and binders, are in their new iding now. IS North Main St. George C. Wright and Agnes E. Watts, both of Goehner, Neb., were married in this city yesterday by Justice Field.

this city yesterday by Justice Field.

The Royal Sewing circle of Oak Leaf camp, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at the Some of Mrs. Shalmon, 1914 Minth avenue, this afternoon.

The receipts in the general fund of the Christian Home just week were \$188.85, being \$11.15 below the needs of the week and increasing the deficiency to \$2.804.65 in this fund to date. The receipts in the manager's fund were \$28, being \$12 below the needs of the week and increasing the deficiency in this fund to date to \$358.90.

White a mail car from Rock stand While a mail car from Rock Island train No. 6 was being switched onto a siding at the transfer depot late Monday night it was shunted into a string of freight cars. The force of the collision drove the dars against the platform, smashing it and practically wrecking the scale house wher the mails are weighed.

BAIN PUTS CARNIVAL TO THE BAD Few Attend During Day and Gates Closed at Night.

Juniter Pluvius took forcible possession of the street fair and carnival yesterday to the exclusion of the public. The gates were kept open during the afternoon, but with the exception of a few children, follows: hom the gatekeepers allowed in, there be attendance and the carnival enwe was about as lively as a cemetery. children huddled together under two umbrellas occupied the seats in front of the band stand during the concert by Covait's band, which played the same as if to an audience of several thousand people. The Patterson-Brainerd people made the booths were kept closed.

At 8 p'clock last evening, when it was evident that the rain would continue, the lights were turned out, the gates closed id the encleaure left in charge of the watchmen.

oday is "children's day" at the carniwal, and should the weather clear up in time a large attendance of young folks is looked for. As the streets within the englosure are all paved, they will quickly dry after the rain ceases.

Real Estate Transfers.

w. 6.

as. P. Christensen and wife to
Mark L. Williams, lots 7, 8, 9 and
10, in black 18, in Wright's addition; lot 8 in block 12 in Omaha addition and lot 4 in block 15 in
Ferry addition, Council Bluffs, Ia.,

Ia. w. d.

Wallace Benjamin and wife to Mary
E. Williams, lot 8 in block 15 in
Stutsman's second addition to
Council Bluffs, Ia. w. d.

R. V. Innes and wife to Otis Carmichael, lot 30 in block 12 in
Wright's addition to Council
Bluffs ia. w. d. right's addition to Council inffs. Ia., w.d., tie McDonald and husband to ohn Brackin, part sels sels 8-78-43

2,000.0 Edwin P. Magill and wife to Wm C. Stubr. lots 5 and 6 in block 1 in Stubr, lots 5 and 5 in block in the Stubr, lots 5 in block in the Stubr, lots 5 in block in the Stubr, lots 5 in block in the Stubr, lots

Courteen transfers, total...... Appeals from Ditch Awards.

A. D. Searles and Charles McKeown are atisfied with the amount of damages allowed them for the joint drainage ditches by the supervisors of Harrison and Pottawattamie counties and yesterday filed appeals in the district court. Searles was allowed \$490 and claims \$2,540, while Mc-Keown was allowed \$200 and \$40 an acre for land taken for the ditches and he claims

Judge Macy notified Clerk Battey yesterday that on convening the September term, of district court next Monday the first business, after impanelling the grand jury; would be to make an assignment of

Creditors Seek Whiteside. Creditors of E. H. Whiteside, until recently in the wailpaper business at Atlantic, are anxious to discover his whereabouts. Involuntary bankruptcy procedings were instituted against Whiteside and he was ordered to appear before the referee for examination. He falled to appear and it was learned that he had suddenly left Atlantic. He was supposed to have had a stock estimated at about \$7,000 but the preditors were only able to find about \$1,500 of stock. The principal asset left behind by Whiteaide is a big touring automobile which was yesterday brought to Council Bluffs by order of the referee in bankruptcy,

Licenses to wed were issued resterday to the following: ollowing: and Residence R. Merrick, Kansas City, Mo. E. Cayin, Council Bluffs.... eorge C. Wright, Goehner, Neb. gnes E. Watta, Goehner, Neb. pencer B. Axtell Honoy Creek, Is. ena Reel, Graybill, Is. ar S. Gill. Council Bluffs ma Dohrmann, Council

Y. Plumbing Co. Tel. 250. Night, F667. See Want Ads Produce Results.

OCEAN STEAMERS

CANDINAVIAN AMERICAN LINE Norway, Sweden and Denmark

COUNTY TAX LEVY IS FIXED

EWS OF INTEREST FROM IOW.

ing the request.

Bate is One-Half a Mill Less Than Was Levied Last Year.

TOTAL DECREASE FOR CITY IS OVER A MILL

County Board Discusses the Advisa billity of Offering a Bounty for the Destruction of Gophers.

The tax levy for 196 for county purposes was fixed yesterday by the Board is 4 mill less than last year. The levy is divided as follows:

General fund
County poor fund
Bridge fund
County roud fund
Temporary school fund
County Insane fund State insane Soldiers' relief fund..... .11.250 Total ... The county levy for 1964 was as follows: County

11.750 Total ... purposes the total levy in the city of ouncil Bluffs will be \$4.1 mills, which will be 1.05 mills less than last year, when the total tax levy in the city was 85.25 mills. The tax levy in Council Bluffs will be as

Bond and interest.....

Last year 6% mills were levied for the school house fund, but this year no levy no attempt to open their shows and all of for this purpose is made, therefore making a reduction of 7% mills in the school levy. This saving, however, is nearly offset by the increase in the city levy of 616 mills. The county bridge fund tax, which this year is 2% mills, is not levied within the city of Council Bluffs, as the city makes its own levy for bridge purposes. Therefore, while the total tax levy for county purposes throughout the county is 11% mills, it is only 81/4 mills in the city.

The state levy this year shows an

3% mills last year. Bounty for Gophers. While no action was taken at yesterday's length the advisability of offering a bounty for the destruction of gophers. The consensus of opinion of the members of the age to the farmers in one year than the bank. wolves do in ten years. At present the It was reported that City Treasurer True wolf and \$2.50 for each cub. During the she wolves and that along the river there ing cubs for the bounty. The suggestion was made to cut the wolf bounty in two here. and offer a bounty for the gophers. It was decided, however, not to take any action

until the county attorney, who is expected home today, could be consulted. The poor farm committee reported the the well sunk at the institution by John E. Sager had failed to furnish the supply was decided to pay him only \$37.70 to compensate him for the material he had placed

time and labor. The board expects to be in session the

WANTS PROTECTION FOR BOXES Waste Paper Receptacles Not Kindly Treated by the People.

The manner in which John C. Small's iron waste paper receptacles at the street corners have been received by the public is responsible for an ordinance introduced at the monthly meeting of the city council last night. The ordinance in ques-250.00 tion is designated for the protection of these boxes, several of which have been seriously damaged by being torn loose from their fastenings and turned over into the gutter and having the contents set afire. The ordinance prohibits the littering of streets quires that it be deposited in the receptacles which the city council gave perstreet corners; also prohibits the placing of ashes, garbage, manure or vegetable

or overturning the boxes. It developed that the ordinance had not emanated from the city attorney's office banks and has other personal property but had been presented by Mr. Small him-self, so the aldermen decided to defer any action on it until the next meeting.

Bids for about 58,000 square feet of cemerft walks were received as follows; Island Granifold company, Island, Ill., 10.90 cents a square fact cash and it cents for certificates; Nels Jensen, 14 cents either cash or certificates; E. A. Wickham, 10.88 cents, either cash or certificates. The bids were referred to the

city engineer for tabulation. The Indian creek dredge came up for usual round of discussion and contention The bills for its maintenance during August, during nearly all of which time the machine was out of commission, amounted to \$619.82 including the pay of Foreman Brown and the engineer, amounting to \$240. Alderman Younkerman objected to the payment of these two bills for salary and on his motion they were referred to a special committee for investigation. Alderman Glibert alone voting against the motion. The mayor appointed Aldermen Younkerman, Maloney

and Tinley as the special committee. The special committee in charge of the dredge was instructed to ascertain if arrangements could be made whereby the machine might be housed for the winter on the land of a farmer living near the point where the dredge is now anchored. To bring the dredge up town Alderman Weaver estimated would entail a further expenditure of between \$500 and \$600. The city advertised for bids for the purchase of the dredge to be filed by noon of yesterday but City Clerk Zurmuchlen reported that none

had been received. A petition that the width of Avenue E between North Second and Elder streets be reduced to to feet and 5 feet on each side he vacated to the abutting property owners by the city and an ordinance providing for the same were referred to the committee of the whole. A petition from property owners Madison avenue between Graham and Cappell avenue, ordered paved, that the L. E. JOHNSON & CO., I Broadway, N. Y. width of the street be reduced to twenty-six feet, was laid over after Alderman Younk-

erman had voiced a protest against grant-

On the recommendation of the committee of the whole, the bridge over Indian creek on North First street was ordered repaired. On motion of Alderman Weaver, he and Alderman Younkerman were appointed a special committee to represent the city at the annual meeting of the Iowa League of Municipalities to be held at Burlington next week. Their expenses are to be paid by

the city. The city attorney was granted further time to prepare an ordinance regulating the driving of automobiles within the city limits.

Aldermen Younkerman, Gilbert and Olson were appointed a committee to draft sultable resolutions on the death of Police Officer Platner.

The claim of Miss Sadie Stevenson for personal injuries received as the result of a defective sidewalk on Fifth avenue was ordered settled for \$50.

Mayor Macrae stated that complaint had been made to him by a numer of business County Supervisors at 114 mills, which and professional men about the intensity of the electric headlights on the motors on the Omaha line. The blinding intensity of the lights, he said, was dangerous to persons driving along the streets and to perinformed, he said, that in other cities the Scales of Bagtey. stret railway companies used a curtain over these electric headlights while the cars were traversing the down town streets and if that was the case, he did not see why the same could not be used here. At his suggestion he was authorized to confer with the street railway officials regarding the matter

The council adjourned to next Monday night.

Funeral of Charles Platner.

Police Patrol Driver Charles Platner was buried yesterday afternoon with befiting honor. Rev. H. W. Starr, rector of St. Unless the figures are changed when the Paul's Episcopal church, who conducted board comes to fix the levy for school the services, spoke feelingly of the manner in which the officer met his death while in the performance of his duty. Among the floral offerings, which were many and elaborate, was a cross bearing the motio, "Faithful unto death," from the members of the police department Bet pieces were also sent by the Engles and the Royal Arcanum lodge, of both of which organizations Mr. Platner was a member. The pallbearers were T. D. Metcalf and F. C. Hendricks, president and secretary of the local aerie of Eagles; Brooks Reed, representing Fidelity council. Royal Arcanum, and Police Officers Callaghan, Wilson and Green. Chief of Police Richmond in person headed the detail of police which acted as an escort to Walnut Hill cemetery, where the re-

> Options on Site for Bank. G. R. Baker and J. W. Perry, the repre sentatives of the National bank of St. Louis, which has decided to start a branch banking house in Council Bluffs, have secured options on several desirable sites for bank building, among the number being erty a little north of the Stewart building.

mains were interred in the family burial

Mr. Baker yesterday secured the services of a local architect to inspect the Stewart session, the supervisors discussed at some building for the purpose of forming an building. Both Mr Baker and Mr. Perry expressed preference of the Stewart buildboard was that the gophers did more dam- ing as the location for the proposed new claim they had not signed the petition were

county pays a bounty of \$5 for each adult would be connected with the new bank but this Mr. True emphatically denied vester discussion it was stated that very little day. He said: "I shall not be interested attempt was made to kill off the adult in any manner in the new bank." Messrs. mending the awarding of a Carnegie medal Baker and Perry stated, however, yesterappeared to be a thriving industry in rais- day that the St. Louis people expected to

> INSURANCE COMPANY PROBING owa Authorities Refused Permission to See Books.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 5 .- (Special.) of water stipulated in the contract and it Auditor of State B. F. Carroll and State house from the supply of the Des Moiner Insurance Examiner Withington had a long conference yesterday over the Northwestin the well and give him nothing for his ern National Life Insurance scandal at Minneapolis. Mr. Withington reported that the officers of the Northwestern had refused him access to the books of the corporation on the plea that Kansas had just tied up the records for several weeks and they could not again be released for the lows examination.

Just what steps the Iowa authorities will take to get at the books has not been developed, but they undoubtedly will secure Northwestern the right to do business within the state.

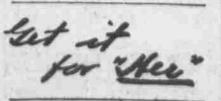
GUARDIAN FOR IOWA MILLIONAIRE

Alleged to Be of Unsound Mind o Account of Advanced Age, GRUNDY CENTER, Ia., Sept. &-Guardlans were appointed today for/George Wells, and sidewalks with waste paper and re- pioneer citizen and millionaire land owner. on petition of his sister, Mary Wells Nel who alleged him to be of unsound mission to Mr. Small to install at the mind because of advanced age, Wells being over eighty-three years old. He is one of Iowa's richest men. He owns nearly 14,000 refuse in the boxes, and inflicts a penalty acres of choice farm lands in Grundy, Emof not exceeding \$20 for defacing, injuring mett and Rossuth counties, valued at from \$50 to \$100 per acre. He has \$200,000 on deposit in Chicago banks, \$150,000 in Iowa

> worth \$500,000. R. M. Finlayson of Grundy Center, and Charles Blebenheimer of Wellsburg, were named as guardians and furnished bonds in the sum of \$1,000,000.

Churches to Consolidate. FOREST CITY, in., Sept. 5 .- (Special.) A meeting of much interest to church people of the United Lutheran faith was held in this city today. Upon recommendation of Rev. P. G. Ostley, bishop of the circuit of St. Ansgar, and Rev. T. H. Dahle, head of the church in America, a conference of delegates from the churches at Buffalo Thompson, West Prairie, Linden, Leland, Ellington, Ellington Prairie and Forest City was held to consider the advisability of consolidation. The meeting lasted all day and evening. The delegates from Thompson, Buffalo Center, Linden and pleted. West Prairie agreed to consolidate, forming one strong organization, and will call a drying up somewhat. capable man for pastor. The conference adjourned before the delegates from the other four points reached an understanding. but they will do so speedily.

New Church Dedicated. MONDAMIN, Ia., Sept. 5.-(Special.)-The Stone Memorial Methodist Episcopal church was dedicated here Sunday before a large attendance. In the morning an address was delivered by Rev. A. E. Griffith and in the evening Rev. J. Owen Smith preached his farewell sermon. The church is a large frame structure of one story and has just been completed.



ICLEMENCY FOR MURDERERS

Governor Cummins to Decide Whether Death Penalty Shall Be Inflicted.

RESULT WILL SET PRECEDENT FOR STATE

Man Who Allghin from Train After Bidding Wife Good-Bye Falls Under the Wheels and is Killed.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Sept. 5 .- (Special.)-The last hearing in the case of Louis Busse was held this morning before Governor Cummins, the lawyers of the defense appearing state appearing to defend the action of the to order, is the assertion of crop experts. Bremer county jury in judging the man While the splendid corn weather of July worthy of death. Busse was represented and August offset the late planting and by E. A. Dawson and D. F. Gibson of wet spring and brought the crep up to Waverly, by Senator Craig and his brother standard, still there are sections, it is Frank. sons crossing the streets. He had been by E. J. Burling of Clarksville, and R. S.

While the fight was for the commutation of the sentence, one of the questions at issue will be whether the neath penalty surprise the natives if the weather will now face the gallows in the state and the decision of the case of Busse will probably decide both.

Following the argument Governor Cumnins took the matter under advisement, desiring to make a thorough examination of the evidence in the case before making a decision that would determine in part at least the future policy of the executive of the state.

The crime for which Busse stands convicted is the killing of his wife. As he himself claims in a confession made before his sentence, he brained his wife with a chair, cut her throat with his pocketknife, saturated her clothing with kerosene and covering the body with a feather tick, saturated with oil, he set fire to the home. containing a sleeping child of the woman in addition to the body of the woman. Only the timely arrival of the neighbors prevented the death of the child and the effacing of all evidence of the crime. In connection with the Busse case the fate of Joseph C. Smith, the Buxton miner

who killed his landlady, Mrs. Ida Canady, will be heard next Monday. Des Moines Schools Begin. The public schools of Des Moines and throughout the state started this morning for their year's work. It is estimated that the first day's attendance in the city schools of Des Moines alone is close to 15,000. About an eighth of the number are high school publis. There has been an unprecedented

change in the teachers of the state throughout the summer, the change being in the removal of some teachers from the state crease of two-tenths of 1 mill, being only the Stewart building and the Dodge prop- and the consequent shifting of positions. saloon and the anti-saloon interests was the publishing of the names of the petition signestimate as to the cost of remodelling the ers in the local prohibition organ this morning. A scramble to get names off the petition followed and a number of men who

> confronted with their signature. newspaper descriptions and a letter recomto George Grasser of Des Moines. A week or two ago, Graeser, at one time the star have local people interested in the bank tackle on the Drake University football team, stopped a team of runaway horses of the city. Dr. Wirt believes the action

saved a number of lives. County Buys Steam Heat, Arrangements have been almost completed for the heating of the Polk county court heating company. Since the voters turned down the proposition to build a heating plant and a jail, the board of supervisors has been casting about for some means by which to heat the building and the use of the heat of the company was the only

way available. Said Good Bye and Died. While descending from the train at Sigsurney, where he had bade his wife goodbye when she started on a trip to Portland, Reese Jones, slipped and fell under the wheels of the train. His body was ground the needed information or refuse the to pieces under the wheels of the cars. The train was stopped and the hysterical wife accompanied the remains to the home where the funeral will be held.

Another Carbolic Victim. The remains of C. M. Smith, probably of Jefferson, Ia., were found at a late hour this afternoon at his boarding house in this city. He met his death by the carbolic the seld and his death are not known.

NEBRASKA CROP CONDITIONS Fall Weather Begins with Corn Maturing Rapidly and No. Damage Done.

Weekly builetin of the Nebraska section of the climate and crop service of the weather bureau for the week ending September 4, 1905:

The first half of the week was warm, with maximum temperatures quite generally exceeding 30 degrees. The last half was cool, with maximum temperatures below 30 degrees. The daily mean temperature sveraged for the week less than I degree above normal in all except the northwestern counties, and there if averaged 2 degrees below normal. Light frost occurred in northwestern counties Sunday and Monday mornings, with but little or no injury to crops.

The rainfall of the last week was about confined to scattered showers in northern counties. In a few instances the amount was much more than one inch, but generally it was less than one-half inch. In most of the southern counties no rain fell.

The last week was an excellent one for rapid progress with haying and threshing. The first half of the week was warm

counties. In a few instances the amount was much more than one inch, but generally it was less than one-half inch. In most of the southern counties no rain fell. The last week was an exceffent one for rapid progress with haying and threshing. The ground is getting rather dry for plowing in many places, but this work is now well advanced and in many places completed. Very little wheat or rye has been sown. Corn has matured very rapidly and under favorable conditions. Pastures are drying up somewhat.

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN

Weather Somewhat Too Cool for Proper Maturing of Corn. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .-- Crop conditions are summarized as follows in the weekly crop bulletin of the weather bureau:

crop bulletin of the weather bureau:

Temperatures favorable for the maturing of crops prevailed in all districts east of the Rocky mountains during the week ending September 4 except in the northern portions of the upper Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys and in northern New England, where it was somewhat too cool. Scattered light frosts, causing slight damage, occurred in the central and Rocky mountain districts and in the upper Missouri valley during the latter part of the week. The greater part of Texas, portions of Kansas and Missouri and the north Pacific coast continue to need rain. Under highly favorable temperatures corn has advanced rapidly. Much of the early crop ever the southern portion of the com beit is being cut and cutting will begin in lows this week. The condition of the crop continues excellent throughout the corn beit.

Considerable over-ripe apring wheat re-mains uncut on the flooded lowiands in northern Minnesota and eastern North Da-kota and moisture has injured grain in

the shock in portions of South Dakota and lows.

Threshing is generally well advanced, but was interrupted by rains about the middle of the week. On the North Pacific coast high winds caused injury to standing grain in Washington, but otherwise the weather was favorable for harvesting and threshing. While a slight improvement in the condition of cotton in northeastern Texas and in portions of the central colton states is shown, the reports as a whole indicate deterioration in the average condition of the crop as compared with the previous week. Rust and shedding continue quite general, but injury from boll weevil in Texas is somewhat diminished. Cotton has opened rapidly throughout the belt and the weather has been favorable for picking, which has been generally active in portions of Louisians and Georgia. A poor apple crop is indicated in all the apple-producing states.

Very few favorable reports respecting potatoes are received and the general outside the for an indicated of the for an indicated of the few and indicated outside the few and indicated in all the applications of the few and indicated outside the few and indicated outside the few and indicated in all the applications of the few and indicated in all the applications of the few and indicated in all the applications of the few and indicated in all the applications of the few and indicated in all the applications of the few and indicated in all the applications of the few and indicated in all the applications of the few and indicated in all the applications of the few and indicated in all the applications of

potatoes are received and the general out-look is for an indifferent cron. In Texas and portions of Kansas and Nebraska the soil is too dry for plowing, but elsewhere this work has made excellent progress.

GOOD WEATHER NEEDED FOR CORN

Crop Most Encouraging, but Still Wants Payorable Conditions. If Nebraska is to reach the coveted 300,000,000 bushel mark for corn this year with a plea for the commutation of the the weather for the first part of this death penalty to life imprisonment, and the month will have to come along according

The prosecution was represented reported, which require considerable good weather to take the corn out of the dan-The sand hills section of the country will send down a corn crop that will

shall be imposed in the state of lowa. It only hold out for that section. The rain has been years since a man was convicted has come at the required time and where and sentenced to be hanged, but two men formerly farmers were satisfied with fifteen bushels to the acre, they will get forty and forty-five this fall. The Burlington statement is very encouraging for the last week. The soil and

crop report of that road shows that conditions are right for a big crop. It says:

tions are right for a big crop. It says:

The ground in places on the Liucoln division is getting rather dry for fall plowing, but excellent progress has been made, and in places the plowing is completed and seeding will begin very soon if the weather is favorable.

About the same progress has been made on the Wymore division as on the Lincoln division. One or two more light rains would be helpful and if they should come plowing will soon be finished and seeding begun. Indications are that the acreage will be greater than last year.

On the McCook division, as usual, the fall plowing is later than on the two eastern divisions. There is more of the small grain crop that has not been threshed on that division. There is no complaint, however, that the ground is too dry to cultivate.

CORN.

CORN.

Lincoln Division—Indications for corn continue to be uniformly good. It is estimated that by the middle of this present month one-half of the corn will be out of danger from frost and that some of the other half will require until the end of the month. Prospects for a very heavy crop and excellent quality of corn continue to be very flattering.

Wymore Division—Prospects for corn are equally as good on the Wymore as on the Lincoln division. There is considerable corn on this division at this time that is out of reach of a light frost and would only be damaged by a hard freeze. It is stated that between Salem and Lincoln some of the late corn would suffer in case of no more rain. This probably refers to corn that to make anything of a crop must grow during this present month. We cannot reasonably expect much from that class of corn. Corn that has not reached the ripening and maturing stage cannot make very much at best.

McCook Division—Judging from report of Petition Names Published.

The latest development in the fight of the saloon and the anti-saloon interests was the publishing of the names of the petition sign-bridge in the local prohibition organ this morning. A scramble to get names of the petition were confronted with their signature.

Has Asked for Carnegie Medal.

Dr. J. A. Wirt, pastor of St. John's Lutheran earn church of this city forwarded the much yain on the two eastern divisions.

The latest development in the fight of the saloon and the anti-saloon interests was the publishing of the names of the petition sign-bryond danger from frost. I think it is doubtful, however, if there is very much corn in the district that would not be damaged at any time before the 10th or 12th of the mornth by a very hard freege.

Potatores Tield and quality reported good in all parts of the district.

Dr. J. A. Wirt, pastor of St. John's Lutheran earn church of this city forwarded the much rain on the two eastern divisions are reported generally in excellent condition, although there has not been very much assisted by the Rev. Samuel Kirshbaum of St. Margaret's, performed the ceremony.

much rain on the two eastern divisions since the 24th of August, and none on the McCook division for a somewhat longer on the eriod.

Sugar Beets—This crop is coming to maturity in good shape and previous able reports will hold good.

which were plunging down the main street UNCLE JOE WILL HUSK CORN Speaker Cannon Refuses to Talk Politics Beenuse This is Harvest Time.

> Joseph G. Cannon, speaker of the national house of representatives, passed Tuesday morning. He was met at the not permitting him to spend at least a

day in Omaha. He said: "I am merely going out to husk a little corn and practice up on a round-up of a few cattle. I understand this is the banner year in the west and while I don't doubt it. I want to see for myself, so I'll have something to talk about when I get back. I won't talk a word of politics, as this is harvest time."

Pressed as to some expression regarding the great achievement of President Roosevelt in bringing about peace between Russia and Japan, "Uncle Joe" stated that he had not seen the draft of the treaty but that he was satisfied, "if they are." He was glad peace had been brought acid route He was seen about the house about, and particularly so that it had been Sunday but the exact time of his taking accomplished through American influences

> Colic and Diarrhoen-A Remedy that is Prompt and Pleasant. The prompt results produced by Chamber

lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy together with its pleasant taste have won for it a place in many households. Mr. W. T. Taylor, a merchant of Winslow, Ala. writes: "I have used Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy myself and also with men on my place for diarrhoea and colic and it always gives relief promptly and pleasantly."

New Chinese Minister to France. PARIS, Sept. 5 .- Liou She Shun, first ecretary of the Chinese legation here, acceeds Soueng Pao K'l as Chinese minlater to France.

Condition of Hungarian Crops, BUDAPEST, Sept. 5. - The Hungarian minister of agriculture, in his yearly estimate of the world's crops, shows the wheat yield to be about the same as last year. Rye is at least 10 per cent lower in con-

Cook's Imperial IXERA DRY

Is better than foreign Champagnes, but costs only half the price as it is American made and there is no duty or ship freight to pay. Grand Prize, St. Louis Worlds Fair. SERVED EVERYWHERE AMERICAN WINE CO., ST. LOUIS

the shock in portions of South Dakotn and sequence of the poorer Russian harvest. Barley is somewhat less and oats considerably lighter. The maize crop will be larger owing to the great American harvest, which more than makes up for the large deficiencies in Europe.

> CONGRESSMEN VISIT BERLIN Emperor Greets Americans and Pays Righ Tribute to President's

> > Work for Peace.

BERLIN, Sept. b.-Emperor William reelved Congressmen Littlefield of Maine, Bartholdt of Missouri, Waldo of New York McNarry of Massachusetts, Norris of Nebraska and Barchfield of New York today. The emperor sent court carriages for them and they were assigned to positions next to the imperial suite at the autumn recview with will annexed, of the estate of the late of the Potsdam and Berlin garrisons at Governor Charles T. Durkes of Utah for American embassy and a representative of the Foreign office accompanied them. At Pacific railway, amounting in the aggrethe emperor's suggestion Mrs. Waldo, Mrs. gate to \$358,000,000. Bartholdt, Mrs. McNarry and Miss Barchfield rode in carriages next to their husbands, but not in the court equipages. The congressmen, who have been attend-

ing the meeting of the International Parliamentary union at Brussels, were driven after the parade in the train of the empress through streets lined by crowds to the palace. The emperor marched over the same route at the head of a regiment. When the emperor entered the hall the party awaited him. He spoke to Mr. Dodge and said: "Introduce me to these gentlemen."

His majesty talked with each member of the party and to the congressmen collecttvely. To Mr. Barchfield, who is about six feet six inches in height, he said: "If you were a German I would have

you in my guards." A variety of subjects were touched upon during the audience and the emperor earnestly complimented his vistors on President Roosevelt's peace work, referring to it as much as he did to Congressman William Alden Smith of Michigan on Saturday. Someone spoke of traveling in Germany and said he thought the German railroads shook more than the American. "Perhaps so," said the emperor. "That

is because we cannot afford to have the ties so close together." Mr. Bartholdt as chairman of the American delegates to the Brussels convention said to the emperor that the congressmen regarded the audience as a compliment to

the United States and not as a personal me to them. His majesty in parting with the American visitors said he hoped they would not fall o give his best wishes to the president. The Lokal Angeiger describes Emperor

William and the congressmen as joking to gether. "You are from the state of cyclones?" said the emperor to Mr. Littlefield.

"Oh no, your majesty, they come from Mr. Norris' state, Nebraska," said Mr. Littlefield. "Nebraska," said Mr. Norris energetically, "has the most fruitful soil in the world and

the loveliest climate." The emperor talking seriously alluded to the situation of the world following the Russo-Japanese war. He said he had observed with satisfaction that the United States was building up its navy.

AMERICANS WED IN LONDON

St. Margaret's, performed the ceremony. The church was closed to the general public and only a small congregation composed of immediate relatives of the couple and Ambassador and Miss Whitelaw Reld and the staff of the American embassy wit-

nessed the ceremony. The groom who was supported by his son Marshall Field, jr., arrived at the church promptly at noon and was followed immediately by the bride. She was accompanied by Augustus Eddy and wore a very handsome costume of gray chiffon trimmed with point lace and a large picture hat with ostrich feathers. With the exception through the city enroute west and north of two immense bouquets of lilies on either side of the altar, the church was not dec-Union station by a number of friends and orated. After the simple ceremony of the regretted that his trip was a hurried one, church of England, the bridal party retired to the vestry, where the signing of the register was witnessed by Ambassador Reid, Secretary Carter of the embassy, Augustus Eddy and Marshall Field, jr.

There Mr. and Mrs. Field received the congratulations of their relatives and friends. On leaving the church the party proceeded to Claridge's, where the wedding breakfast was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Ridgely Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field, jr., Mrs. Beaty, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus N. Eddy, Katherine Eddy, Spencer Eddy, Helen Birch, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Field, Mr. and Mrs. Dibblee and Mr. and

Mrs. Crossley. Mr. and Mrs. Field will spend a short honeymoon in Europe, returning to America in a month's time.

LAWYERS WOULD SAVE MAILS Desire that Steamers Carrying Letters

Should Be Free from Steaure

During War. CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Sept. 5 .- The International Law association, now in session here, today unanimously approved of cabling to President Roosevelt thanking him for his good offices in promoting peace and for his continued endeavors in helping forward a happy conclusion of the treaty. would not show. The disputch concludes:

We gratefully congratulate you and the American people, who have shared sympa-thetically your efforts. The conference also adopted a resolution to the effect that, in the opinion of the association, the time has come for protecting the mail steamers from selzure by belligerents and that an international

ject, making the shipment and carriage of contraband by such vessels a punishable offense. Toronado in South Sea. AGANA, Island of Guam, Sept. 8 .- The island of Salpan, Marianne islands, was badly damaged by a tornado. August 27. The United States supply steamer Supply and the German gunboat Moewe have been dispatched to the assistance of the sufferers

Many buildings were destroyed and the

groves were badly injured. Two years

agreement should be reached with this ob

ust elapse before the island can recover. There was no loss of life. Venezuela Cable Closed. CARACAS, Venezuela, Sept. 5.-Pursuant to the judgment dissolving the contract of the French Cable company, a presidential decree today closed the coast and overland offices of the company, which remain in charge of the La Guayra office, for patches relating to foreign business, Presi-

dent Castro has gone to Los Teques. The Strangest Thing constipation that Dr. King's New Life Pills wouldn't cure. Guaranteed; 25c. For sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

Building Permits. The city has issued permits to William Anderson for a \$1.500 frame dwelling at Forty-ninth and Poppleton avenue and to J. B. Benjamin for a \$3.500 frame dwelling at Tenth and Pierce streets.

SUIT FOR WHOLE RAILROAD

Action Brought by Utah Man for Control of Union Pacific.

WOULD PUT HARRIMAN OUT OF BUSINESS

Administrator of Late Governor Durkee's Estate Wants All First Mortgage and Government Substdy Bonds,

John A. Kuykendall of Salt Lake City has brought suit in the United States court for the district of Utah against the Union Pacific Railroad company as administrator, Tempelhof field. Secretary Dodge of the all of the first mortgage bonds and the government subsidy bonds of the Union

> Attorney D. W. Wood of Salt Lake City and Washington, D. C., was in Omaha Tuesday to secure the depositions of Count John A. Creighton and ex-Governor James E. Boyd in the case. These depositions were taken before United States Commissioner Anderson Tuesday morning. depositions were very brick disclaiming all knowledge of the case whatever. How It Came About.

The mult is a peculiar one at the best. It is understood that the allegations of the petition are that Governor Purkee died at the Cozzens hotel in Omaba January 16, 1870, and that John A. Kuykendall was appointed administrator of his estate. It is further alleged that Governor Durkee had become by some means possessed of the bonds in question prior to 1870 and that he held them in trust. In his will be made some disposition of the trust, but just what that disposition was does not appear in the proceedings instituted at this end of the controversy.

being looked after by W. R. Kelly, general solicitor of the company. Many of the certified bonds were introduced in evidence, but objection to them was made by Mr. Kelly on the basis of irrelevancy. Nothing further will be undertaken in the case here at present, as the purpose of Attorney Wood's visit was merely to secure the depositions of Governor Boyd and Count Creighton.

The interests of the Union Pacific, are

OMAHA THE PLACE TO INVEST Nebraska's Metropolis Offers Greater Advantages to Men with Money Than Pacific Coast Cities.

C. F. Harrison has just returned from a two months' stay on the Pacific coast, where he visited the cities of Seattle, Portland, Tacoma and Los Angeles. After an investigation of the conditions existing there he is more firmly persuaded than ever that Omaha is the best place for investment known to him.

"I talked with many real estate men and investors in Portland, Tacoma and Scattle, especially the latter city, and I find that real estate in Omaha is dirt cheap, considering the prospects which this city has in comparison with these western ones. They are bound to grow, of course, and so is Omaha growing at an enormous rate. Why should real estate values in Seattle be twice those in Omaha? I met in Seattle Rufus H. Smith, an investor who spent some time in Omaha some years back. He said to me: 'If I were not tied up so tightly here I would go to Omaha and invest money there. Better opportunities are offered there. Property can be bought cheaply now which in a few years, on account of the development of the city, will be worth twice at

Mr. Harrison inquired into the electric light and power rates charged at Tacoma and Seattle. In the latter city there is a municipal light and power plant which competes with two private concerns. Power is furnished to consumers by the city and by the companies as well as low as 21/2 cents per kilowatt hour. It is said that I cents is the lowest rate at which it is furnished in Omaha and that the usual price is about 6 cents. Mr. Youngs, manager of the municipal plant, figures that an are light ought to be furnished for \$46. At Tacoma, according to Mr. Harrison, the city distributes its light and power, which it buys from two companies on compotitive bids. It pays SI cents per kilowatt hour for power and charges 50 cants for eight or less kilowatt hours a month. Mr. Harrison did not get any information as to the cost of distribution by the city.

POLICEMAN Man Who Tries to Impersonate officer Strikes Wrong Victim and

Lands in Jail. James Burns did not make a signal success of his attempt to impersonate an officer Monday afternoon, when he stopped John Hauschild of McArdle precinct on the street and told the countryman he was wanted at Kansas City for a serious crime Detectives Ferris and Dunn happened along about the time, noticed Burns' actions and took the man to jail. In police court Tuesday morning Burns was sentenced thirty

According to the testimony of Hauschild court, Burns stopped him at Fifteenth street and Capitol avenue and showed what purported to be a picture and description of Hauschild, whom, he told, could straighten the matter then and there n dollars and cents, else he taken to a dark, dark dungeon, where the bill of fare is not inviting and where rats have nightly revel through the walls. Hauschild asked Burns for his star or redentials, which Burns said he had, but

days.

FRENCH PLANS ARE DELAYED Two Days Must Elapse Before Action of Sultan of Morocco is Known.

Burns is well known to the police.

PARIS, Sept. 5.-The Foreign office says that although the French ultimatum to Morocco expires tonight at midnight, probably two days will elapse before word is received overland from Fez concerning the results of the measures for the en-

forcement of France's demands, which will be announced immediately. It is known that the sultan has not acceded to the demands. The officials here say that the panic existing at Tangler following the warfare between the followers of Raisuli and the other tribesmen demonstrates that Tangler is not a fit place to hold the international confer-

Russians Go to California. Rassians Go to California.

LOS ANGELES. Cal., Sept. &—The Rancho Guadaloupe, comprising 15,000 acres of tillable soil and wooded lands in lower California, has been soid to 104 Russian families through a Los Angeles agency. The emigrants propose to establish on their purchase site a Russian colony for the raising of stock and grains and the milling of cereals. Water is to be developed at considerable cost and a town laid out.

Accused of Stealing Tickets. TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 5.—Officials of the Atchison, Topeka & Hanta Fe railway have discovered what appears to be a systematic theft of railway tickets being practiced by telegraph operators acting as ticket agents on that road in Colorado. Heveral fhousand dollars, it is alleged, have been lost by the railroad in the past few months from the thefts, which seem to be on the increase. Two operators are said to have been arrested.