POPULISTS ARE UP IN ARMS

Them of Place on Ballot.

Secretary of State Junkin Announces They Will Have Place on Ballot -Mandamus in Pros-

pect.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, July 22 - (Special.) - The out of an electoral ticket has aroused the the populist nomination. followers of Thomas Watson and the fur is liable to fly and the courts are liable to This moraing Secretary of State Junkin received the following letter, signed by Allen L. Powell and dated at Sterling:

"I understand that the populist party of Nebraska has endorsed Mr. Bryan for president. How would it be possible to get Watson and Williams electors on the ballotin this state? Could we accept the name of people's party? I believe the official name of the populist party in the state is people's independent. How must we proceed to get electors on the ticket for Wat-

Mr. Junkin replied that the names of populist electors would be placed on the was convicted through prejudice, his trial primary ballot if they were sent to him. being held at a time when there were a The eight electors to be filed by Tom Alien string of murders in Omaha being pulled will go on the ticket in brackets as candl- off. dates of both the pop and the democratic parties. The populists who have not been as populists.

dorzed Bryan, this faction is entitled to secured in some newspaper, use the name. If there is any objection to tested in the courts.

Explanation that is Funny. The efforts of the demo-pop World-Herald to explain away the fact that some Bryan sympathizer cut down the Taft and Sherman banner across O street has created some amusement in Lincoln. The paper has contained several different versions of the affair. It first said the republican committee had it done in order to escape the wrath of Lincoln people, or

mittee had it taken down so the union label could be placed on the banner. The same flag that was cut down and Lincoln, or, for that matter, so union labor men said today, in Nebraska. The pro- charm as a reward for securing the lar- next. prietors of the shop that made the banner gest number of members. employ union electricians and union painters, but they do not belong to a union because there is no sign painters' union in tary Corrick of the republican state com-

mittee said the painter of the sign told World-Herald is absolutely ridiculous. Had Henry Seymour. anyone been taking the banner down for some lawful purpose he would not have well unfastened it and saved the expense

of buying a new cable. Republican Times Bring Autos. A significant story was told here today during a discussion of politics and conditions financial. The story is as follows: The World-Herald in 1896 had a story that a man walked forty miles to Aingworth to hear Bryan speak. The paper played it up as a display of great patriotism and love for the man. The other day

Mr. Bryan spoke at Alnsworth and the

same man rode in forty miles in his automobile to listen to him speak. W. T. Thompson Files. W. T. Thompson, attorney general, today filed his application to be placed on the return of S. N. Wolbach, president of the place between Glou and Gately, ballot as a candidate on the republican institution, from Europe, Assistant Cashler Miss Grace Giddings of Pierre, S. D., has been so busy looking after the legal in active charge. The Building and Loan contest. Several of the best horsemen in little detail. The other filings of the day as treasurer. were as follows: W. H. Cowgill, Holdrege, demo-pop, railway commissioner; E. O. Carrett, Fremont, democrat, lieutenant



This woman says she was saved from an operation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Lena V. Henry, of Norristown, Ga.,

writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I suffered untold misery from fe-male troubles. My doctor said an operation was the only chance I had, and I dreaded it almost as much as death, 'One day I read how other women

had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I decided to try, it. Before I had taken the first bottle I was better, and now I am entirely cured. "Every woman suffering with any

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governor; Fred W. Ashton, Grand Island. democrat, congress. Sixth district; Charles Gilbert, York, republican, congress Fourth district: Thomas M. Birmingham Scheme of Bryan Men to Deprive Milford, prohibitionist, congress, Fourth district; Lucius Stebbins, North Platte, socialist, congress, Sixth district; state sen ators, James Ledwith, republican, Broker WATSON FOLLOWERS INDIGNANT Bow, Fifteenth district; George W. Wiltse, republican, Randolph, Eighth district; representatives, Fifty-sixth district, F. C. Wilson, republican, Andelmo; Fifth district C. H. Beethe, republican, Eik Creek; Fiftysecond district, J. F. Carr, demo-pop.

Springview. Garrett, for lieutenant governoor, filed only as a democrat, but later expects to get in also with a populist petition. Menzo Terry, democratic candidate for atttorney scheme of Tom Allen to shut the populists general, also filed his petition today for

Omaha Waiter Asks Pardon.

Frank Thomas, a colored waiter of te called upon before the affair is ended. Omaha, who was sentenced to the pentiontlary twenty-seven months ago for five years was before Governor Sheldon today asking for a pardon. Thomas boardel at the home of a man named Frank Thompson. One day he sent a note to the Thompson house asking for \$15 and he signed Thompson's name to the note. The mesenger boy, who knew both colored men. delivered the note to Thompson. The latter called a policeman and when the money was brought back and given to Thomas the police nubbed him. A letter from Chief Donahue to the governor said Thomas had no other police record. Thomas said he received an extreme penalty and that he

Pardon for Logan Lumbert.

Logan Lambert, convicted of assaulting agreed upon by the democrats will go on Father Schell and sentenced to one year in the ballots merely as populists. Should the the state penitentiary about seven months fusion bunch win out over the straight ago, is a free man by grace of the pardon populists, then it may be a question for power wielded by Governor Sheldon. After the courts to decide whether straight Wat- the public hearing today Governor Sheldon you electors could go on the ballot this fall pseud a conditional pardon giving Lambert his liberty providing he would go to work Some have informed the secretary of on a farm and keep good company and state that Watson being the national can- behave himself. At the hearing Lambert fidate of the populist party is entitled to was represented by Tom Slean, attorney, have his electors on the ballot under the who said Father Schell was, the last time populist name. Others contend that as the he heard of him, in jail in Wisconsin on populist convention in Nebraska, which a charge of obtaining money under false was manipulated by the democrats, en- pretenses. This information, he said, he the democratic national committee will

Lambert was convicted of assaulting Tom Allen's scheme, Mr. Junkin may de- Father Schell in South Sloux City some cide to permit himself to be mandamused seven months ago. It was brought out at in the matter in order to have the question the trial that he induced Father Schell to departure of George Fred Williams, who a witness. While in the stall, it was not generally known here that brought out, he struck the priest in the brutally kicked him.

YORK ORGANIZES NEW TAFT CLUB Bryan while in the east.

Hundred Members Already Secured by Workers. YORK, Neb., July 22.- (Special.)-Enwords to that effect. The paper today brought the information that the committee appointed had made a partial can- completely meets the democratic idea. vass and brought in signatures of over burned is flying over O street. It does not | 400 who pledged themselves to work from | of the report, Mr. Bryan said he could carry the union label for the simple reason now on for William H. Taft and the not discuss the matter until after the there is no union sign painting house in entire republican ticket. A. Shoemaker meeting of the subcommittee of the na-

every citizen should vote for Wm. H.

Arrangements are being made for rooms for headquarters and at the next meeting outside speakers will be arranged

Arthur Bentley Succeeds Father, GRAND ISLAND, July 22 .- At a meet-

Stabbing Affray at Harvard.

HAVARD, Neb., July 22 .- (Special.)-A erious stabbing affray took place at the farm home of Tim Buckley, five miles north of here about 9 o'clock Monday evening, hetween two tramp harvester hands employed by Mr. Buckley. The particulars. time to clean himself up and escaped in the darkness of the night and is still at large.

Beatrice Guard Elects.

BEATRICE, Neb., July 22 -- (Special.) -- A sergeant; Stuart Dobbs, Fred Hail, Ray- pects never looked better. mond Tuttle, corporals; S. Wright, acting corporal; A. S. Wadsworth, company clerk The company will leave July 30 for Ashland to attend the annual encampment.

Mike McNulty Killed. WYMORE, Neb., July 21 .- (Special.) Mike McNulty, who had been braking on the Burlington out of this city for about two months was killed at Pawnee this morning. He accidently fell under the whe is of a freight and his legs and chest were crushed. He lived about an hour after the accident. He was coming this way on freight No. 65. McNulty was about 27 or 28 years old and had been married about a year. His home is said to be in

Hastings Prepares for Celebration. HASTINGS, Neb., July 22 .- (Special Telegram.)-President A. W. Borden and Secretary J. R. Corey of the Frontier Feativa association have announced that plans are under consideration for a repetition of last year's tournament on an enlarged and im proved scale. Applications have been madto the War department for a detachment of troops and it is believed the request will

Hastings Ready for Chautauqua. HASTINGS, Neb., July 12.-(Special Telegram.)-The third season of the Hastings chau: auqua will begin tomorrow afternoon. An address by Mary Harris Armor of Georgia will be the opening feature. The sale of tickets and tent reservations has exceeded past records. All indications

point to the success of the season. Advertise in The Bee; it goes into the

homes of the best people.

JOE WARREN WANTS PAROLE

Applies to Governor.

Clemency - Warren Throws

Light on Prison Dope

Traffic.

orenoon. He took for his subject "Our Boy Implicated in Lausten Murder from the police court to the United States explain the term "Government by injunc-OFFERED HOME IN RUSHVILLE

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., July 21-(Special Telegram.)-Andrew Carlow, a section hand, was struck and killed by train No. 13 on the Union Pacific east of town this afternoon. He did not notice the approaching train and started to cross the track with fatal results. He leaves a wife, to whom he was married two years ago.

LINCOLN, July 22.-(Special.)-Joe Warren, convicted with Jay O'Ficarn, Leo Angus and Raymond Nelson, of having murdered Nels Lausten, a saloon keeper on Cuming street in Omaha in 1996, applied to the governor this morning for a parole The prisoner's grandfather, Colonel J. E. West, appeared for him, and made a strong plea to the governor. The governor listened attentively to the reasons for the asking for the parole and took the matter under advisement

Warren has been in the prison less than two years and unless the sentence is commuted he could not be paroled until he has served three years, the minimum, Colonel West told Governor Sheldon that if he would parole Warren he would give him a home on his 600-acre ranch near Rushville. Warren's mother and brother are now on the ranch and Coionel West's propesition was to give the prisoner a home there and to turn over a tract of land to him and his brother, when the brother has attained his majority.

Warren told the governor that while in erison he acquired the "dope" habit, a prisoner by the name of Gould, who has since served out his time, selling the morphine to the other prisoners for \$2. Warren was unable to tell where Gould secured the morphine. He says he has cured himself of the morphine habit and does not crave for it now.

W. L. DOUGLAS FOR CHAIRMAN Former Bay State Governor May Con-

duct Bryan Campaign. LINCOLN, Neb., July 22.-It now seems almost certain that the new chairman of be former Governor William L. Douglas The fact that he is of Massachusetts. being much sought after to take the place became known here today following the go into a stall with him in a livery stable conferred last night with Mr. Bryan to talk over a trial in which Lambert was after coming direct from Massachusetts. face and then after getting him down he Denver convention. It is presumed that he conferred with exGovernor Douglas about the matter at the request of Mr.

The appointment of Governor Douglas at national chairman, it is stated, would a national chairman, it is stated, would sired the national chairman shall possess. thusiastic republicans met last night at He is a man of large means and political the court house for the purpose of or- experience, is popular with the labor class ganizing a Taft republican club. The com- and his attitude on the tariff question

When asked tonight for a confirmation was presented with a beautiful Taft tional committee in Chicago Saturday

BOSTON, Mass., July 21 .- There was a Judge Arthur Wray was elected presi- report current in political circles tonight dent, Mr. Geo. Nelll, vice president, Earl that the chairmanship of the democratic Williams, secretary and Gray Bemis national committee had been offered to Nebraska. This is the information Secre- treasurer. Committeemen to hustle for former Governor William L. Douglas. members for the different wards are as Despite the persistency of the rumor, follows: First ward, Alf. Myers; Second those closest to Mr. Douglas profess ward, C. A. McCloud; Third ward, Al Ignorance of the matter. Those who gave Those who saw the cut ends of the big wire cable say the explanation of the dail, Arthur Wray, Dr. J. B. Conaway, based upon Mr. Douglas' well understood Geo. B. France, one of the best known disinclination to again enter actively into lawyers in Nebraska, who has affiliated politics. Mr. Douglas, who is spending cut the big cable, when he could just as with the Bryan men, made one of the the summer at his summer home at Monbest speeches of the evening, presenting ument Beach, was cruising on his yacht argument upon argument explaining why today and was not expected home until tomorrow.

> FRONTIER DAY FOR OSCEOLA Varied Western Sports Enjoyed by Polk County People.

OSCEOLA, Neb., July 22.-(Special Telegram.)-Frontier day was an attraction in Osceola today, attended by a large number ing of the directors of the First National of people from this and adjeining counties. bank Arthur C. Bentley was elected di- The program consisted of broncho riding, rector to fill the vacancy caused by the roping steers, trotting and running horse death of his father, Charles F. Bentley, races, automobile races, equestrienne exhithe cashier and founder of the bank. No bitions, base ball game and a balloon aselection of cashier will be had until the cension. Tonight a wrestling match took

ticket to succeed himself. Mr. Thompson Ross is, as he has been for some months, won the women's race and also the roping affairs of the state and bringing the big association, of which the deceased Mr. the state were present and all pronounced corporations to a proper observance of the Bentley was treasurer, has filled the va- the program of events highly creditable law that he came very near forgetting this cancy by the election of S. N. Welbach to the city and the management. A permanent association has been formed and Frontier day will be given another trial in Osceola next year.

In the base ball game between Osceola and Shelby the score was 8 to 1 in favor of the home team.

Indians Hold Powwow.

WALTHILL, Neb., July 22-(Special.)as report gives it, is, that they had retired Indians are progressing rapidly with their to their room and the one stabbed had gone powwow which is being held a few miles to sleep when he was attacked by his east of here. The best of order prevails. ommate while asleep and cut in fifteen No drunkenness is in evidence and the places. The party doing the cutting took games and horse races and ball games and Indian dances create the deepest interest. The celebration will continue until the 27th, and will close with several days of very interesting attractions. About six meeting of Company C was held last even- hundred people are camping now on the ing. E. L. Hevelone was elected second lieu. grounds and many others will move in cenant being advanced to that office from within the next few days. Some are kept first lieutenant. The following appoint- away finishing cultivating corn. The ments were made by Captain Hollingworth; Omaha Indians are farming more this sea-M. D. Baumer, first sergeant; Fred Bick, son than ever before and the crop pros-Brown Talks to Students.

KEARNEY, Neb., July 22.-(Special Tele gram.)-Senator Norris Brown delivered an interesting and instructive lecture before



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the students of the State Normal Tuesday Courts" and gave a very clear and logical analysis of the American system of courts supreme court. His lecture was listened to with interest. He also took occasion to

Section Man Killed.

Grandfather Makes an Appeal for

Nebreska News Notes. PLATTSMOUTH-The Cass county Odd cliows will hold their annual picule in Avoca on August 6. BEATRICE-Bryson & Miller BEATRICE—Bryson & Miller are in-reasing the capacity of their flouring nill at Adams to 3,500 bushels per day.

BEATRICE—Charles McColl, alderman from the Third ward, yesterday filed with the county clerk for the state legislature on the republican ticket.

HASTINGS-U. S. Rohrer, as remons-trant, has appealed from the decision of Judge Dungan in the five cases in which saloon licenses were granted ten days ago. IMPERIAL—Rainfall has been abun-iant here and as a result crop prospects were never better. Corn will be abun-fant and the yield of small grain will be better than the average. BEATRICE—The little daughter of Mr. md Mrs. Ray Wallen, was severely scalded thout the body. The accident was caused of the child pulling a kertle of boiling water upon itself from a table.

BEATRICE—Corn in this section is cosing fine and with a few weeks more if dry weather the fields will be thor-ughly cleaned of weeds. Parmers have ractically finished cutting their outs. PLATTSMOUTH—Evangeitstic meetings were commenced in a large tent in this city last evening under the direction of Elder George Weaver of Tabor. In. assisted by Elder G. M. McCracken, their ves and others. Minden The Independent Order of Odd Fellows are planning to build a fine hell for their exclusive use. It will face the main business square and be of modern style throughout. The lodge is in a very prosperous condition.

McCOOK—The last case of diphtheria in his clip has been released from quaran-ne. There have been sixteen cases in it. There are no suspects—thus giving the five a complete bill of health as to infec-ious or contagious diseases.

ELGIN—The wheat harvest is practically finished. The yield will be normal and time quality extra fine. The cat harvest is just commencing. The crop will be light, by no means a failure. Corn is looking time and gives promise of a bumper crop. BEATRICE-The funeral services over

the remains of the late A. H. Tockey, who died in Denver, were held this morning at 9:36 o'clock from the Lutheran church, conducted by Rev. J. A. Lowe, Interment was in Evergreen Home cemetery.

BEATRICE—Marie Adams, a gypsy, was fined \$5 and costs yesterday in police court for telling fortunes without a license. Nearly a dozen of those itinerant travelers who have been in the city for the last few days were ordered by the police to leave the city.

BEATRICE—The twentieth annual session of the Beatrice Chautsuqua association closed last greening with a lecture by

closed last sening with a lecture by Ernest Charles House, editor of the Progress, a magazine published at Indianapolis, Ind. The assembly has been a success from every point of view.

MINDEN-C. S. Rogers and Ole Westendard were tried and fined in pelice court for disturbing the reaser was a success from every point of view. MINDEN—C. S. Rogers and Ole Westengaard were tried and fined in police court for disturbing the peace near the midnight hours. Rogers was fined 10 and Westengaard I and trimmings. Mr. Rogers is the ossistant eashier of the First National bank and well known in business circles.

PLATTSMOUTH—The horse driven by Mrs. Q. K. Parmele became frightened at an automobile last evening and started to run and turning suddenly on Sixth street, overturned the buggy and threw her on the pavement. She was badly bruised, but it is thought she will recover.

MINDEN-The First Presbyterian church s having the specifications and details empleted for a fine \$1,000 building to be

The church has greatly increased in mem-borship, and the old building is entirely on small to accommodate the congregation and Sunday school. McCOOK—The farewill tendered ex-Sup rintendent G. H. Thomas of this city by the business men of McCook, was one of the notable events of the week, a thoroughly characteristic social achieve-ment. Mr. Thomas after ten years' ser-vice as superintendent of our city schools, has engaged in banking in his former home.

vice as superintendent of our city schools, has engaged in banking in his former home. Harvard. PLATTSMOUTH-Mrs. Peter PLATTSMOUTH—Mrs. Peter Rauen passed away in St. Joseph's hospital in Omaha. The remains were brought to this city last evening. Father Bradley will conduct the funeral services in St. John's Catholic church tomorrow. She was born in Waldhausen, Raden, Germany, December 25, 1829, was married in 1863 and has since resided in Plattsmouth. She is survived by four children.

GREELEY—The body of Elias W. Jeffres, who resided in Greeley county for many years arrived here from Lincoln last night. Mr. Jeffres served as state senator from this district in the populist days and was well known to many politicians of those times. He had resided in Lincoln for about two years prior to his death. The Ancient Order of United Workmen took charge of the body.

YORK-For some time the officers have been endeavoring to capture an Insane man who stays in the country during the day time and comes to York at night. This man sleeps in barns and out buildings and is probably fed by friends. The police several times have learned of his whereabouts and one time supposed they had him in a barn which they surrounded In some unaccountable way the man made his escape.

GRAND ISLAND—Opponents of prohi-ition and of the proposed legislation gainst the parochial schools are rapidly oning the local personal rights league contly opponing with Fred Respue the parochlar schools are rapidly; the local personal rights league by organized with Fred Roth as ent, and Gus E. Neumann as secre-Clitzens directly interested in the business, wholesale or retail, are dmitted to membership, the local being in co-operation with the league. W. S. Whitten of the Lincoln Commercial

league being state league. EDGAR—Wet weather has greatly in-erfered with threshing. Only a very little wheat, so far has been threshed and what was brought to market was o a superior quality. Many farmers are stacking their wheat rather than let it remain in shock. Corn is making a wonderful growth and if the season continues good, will yield an enormous crop. The sifaifa crop and other fodder crops will be immense, and fully make up the loss of wheat.

BLGIN-Elgin is experiencing quite a huilding boom this season. The Elgin State bank and Wolfe & Bro, general merchants are constructing a block 50x10 feet to bused as a store and bank. E. O. Peterson began the mason work this morning on a new coment attore building. 25x70 feet to be occupied by a jewelry store. The Catholics have the foundation in for a parochial school. The building will be 30x8, three stories and a basement. W. E. Durham the local agent for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad is just completing a new dwelling at a cost of \$2,000. EDGAR—A party of iwenty-two of pleting a new dwelling at a cost of \$2,000.

EDGAR—A party of twenty-two of Edgar people left yesterday for a three weeks outing on a special car. The party consisted of Messrs, and Mesdames J. M. Gardner, G. R. Woods, C. A. Voornees, F. A. Westering, E. N. Tompkins, W. A. and H. C. Hart, John Sugdon, Mesdames J. H. Brown, J. W. Van Brunt and Miss. Buth Wiltshire; Messrs, W. S. McCue, B. J. Richards and G. E. Walcoth. They will visit some of the principal places of interest in Colorado, will also spend a day or two in Salt Lake City, and nine days sight-seeing in the Yellowstone park. They will be absent three weeks.

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Aged Woman Withstands Shock. PIERRE, S. D., July 22-(Special.) Knocked down by a bolt of lightning, which burned the hair from one side of her head, melted the glass in her spectacles and tore a shoe from one of her feet, melting the brass cylets in the shoe, was the experience of Mrs. Holmes, a fighting." woman living near McClure, in Stanley county. And with all that she is alive to remember her experience, with all probabilities of recovery from the effects of the stroke.

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cence of This Festival Friendship.

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handling all complications between cities or nations. In the words of the Lincoln Star, "The Ice has been Broken." King Ak-Sar-Ber did it-with his mamoth ice pick, which is capable of building as well as breaking

"Omaha and Lincoln have started on course that may lead them to become real chummy," says The Star, after the Lincoln business men had their night at the Der Monday evening. "Both cities are to be congratulated on the fact that a mutual desire to thaw out and warm up has been displayed. There was an actual exhibition Lincoln and the old feelings, alleged to teenth king."

Symposium of Expressions. The next morning the Lincoln business men went home and told about The Hague conference. This is what Commissioner

club and some of the others had to say about the peace conference: W. S. Whitten: "It was a splendld trip for Lincoln and it cannot but do good to both cities. We are closer together now than we have ever been before. This trip has given us a chance to meet the Omaha fellows on their own ground and know they

are sincere in their friendship." J. C. Harpham: "The trip was a good idea. There will be a better feeling between the two cities because of it. think Omaha ought to come up and see us now. I do not believe there has been the animosity between the business interests of the two cities that the newspapers have pictured. But these kind of meetings will bring us all together."

George- W. Bonnell: "This will make Smaha feel that Lincoln is willing to do right whether she does or not." O. J. Fee: "It shows we are standing to gether for the state. The competition between the two cities is that of two racers, each anxious to win, but neither desiring

to injure the other," Stephen C. Houver: "This trip furnished a lot of good fun for both sides. There will be a better feeling among the business men

Must See it to Feel it. P. J. Cosgrave: "You cannot read about the good fellowship such as we experienced and understood it. You have to be right on the ground as we were. It was a splen-

did greeting and I am glad to see the good Iceling shown." D. J. Flaherty: "The trip did me lots of good. Any enmity between Lincoln and Omaha will not be telerated hereafter. There will be plenty of good-natured rivalry, but envy and knecking will be cut

J. H. Agee: "Every man who went on the excursion was benefited. We brought the best business men of the two cities together and they saw that good fellowship is the cure for any further envy and A. S. Whitworth: I used to live in

Omaha and I know the Omaha business men were tickled to death by that excursion. The trip has done us all good." George W. Berge: "Omaha and Lincoln can just as well live in peace and harmony Use Bee want ads to boost your business as not. This trip has shown us a sample

AK-SAR-BEN A KING OF PEACE of the good fellowship that awaits us we wish omain. I am glad I went." of the good fellowship that awaits us when

JACK SULLY'S HEIRS WIN Secure Title to Dakota

have won the first round in the United tion in June instead of November. States court in this city in the fight for possession of about 10,000 acres of land, valued at approximately \$125,000. Mrs. Sully and the other plaintiffs in the suit seek to have the land allotted to them as Indians under acts of congress, Mrs. Sully being a mixed blood Sloux Indian woman. Judge Carland of the federal court has overruled a demurrer of the United States government and John H. Scrivin, allotting Agent Scrivin certifying any of the land involved in the suit to any Indians other

present suit is pending. The land involved in the suit is situated west of the Missouri river in the south central portion of the state, near the Ne braska border.

Oh, What Soy.

"Cured at last! Oh, what joy to think of good fellowship between Omaha and that I have at last been cured of that awful bowel trouble," are the words of A. have been of long standing and enduring C. Butler of Cold Springs, Tex., who sufquality, melted before the cordial rays that fered off and on for twelve months with came from the throne og Omaha's four- a disorder of his bowels, and finally, after almost giving up in despair, was cured by Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. No one need suffer from colle or diarrhoes, for this remedy always gives prompt relief. For sale by all driggis a

> County Superintendents Meet. meeting of the South Dakota school super-

ntendents convened here this forencen. H. A. Ustra, state superintendent of public nstruction, presided.

Mrs. Stella Kohl of Vermillon, secretary pro tem, made the opening address. The Descendants of Noted Desperado May discussion of county superintendents' reports was led by C. E. Swanson, deputy state superintendent. At the afternoon seasion, Superintendent A. H. Seymour of SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 2: - (Special Desnet, speaking on "Supply of Teachers," Telegram.)-Mrs. Mary Sully, widow of prophesied a shortage, Superintendent French, on "Teachers' Wages," advocated a king of the cattle rustlers, who was shot raise in wages. Superintendent George Miland killed two years ago during a running ler of Tyndall, on "County Superintendents fight with officers, and twenty-three other in Politics," advocated a longer term of ofdescendants and heirs of the dead outlaw fice by constitutional amendment and elec-

> COAL BARGE IS DYNAMITED Hundred Shots Fired Into Towboat of Open Shop Mine at Caseyville, Ky.

PADUCAH, Ky., July 22.-At Caseyville, Ky., where the West Kentucky Coal comagent, to the bill of complaint of Mrs. Sully pany's mines are located, a burge was nd the other plaintiffs, and has granted a dynamited late last night, and more than emporary writ of injunction as prayed for 160 shots were fired into the big towboat by the plaintiffs, preventing Allotting Harvester, wounding Engineer John Goodall, of Galliopolis, Ohio, in the stomach, Goodall was taken to the company's hosthan the plaintiffs during the time the pital at Sturgis, Ky. No one else was on the boat, which was riddled with shots. The company is one of the largest in Western Kentucky, and is maintaining the open shop. No arrests have been made,

ELEVATORS ARE TRANSFERRED

Fifty-Five Country Houses in Four States Turned Over to Winona Company.

WINONA, Minn., July 22.-The Western Elevator company of this city, today took over the properties of the Norther Grain company of Manitowoc, Wis., including fifty-five country elevators and two terninal elevators with a storage capacity of three million bushels. This gives the Western Elevator company elevators in RAPID CITY, S. D., July 22.-(Special over 200 towns in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Telegram.) - Rapid City's semi-annual Iowa and South Dakota, with direct connection with eastern markets.

