

Complaint Against Police.

lering just Traction company will have no strike of

what filles and regulations should be made making arrests. During the last few night and discussed a recent letter from cloudy, months many complaints have been made Vice President Sharpe, who has been tryagainst the police for being overzealous ing to get the individual workers to pledge in making arrests and on several occasions themselves not to strike during the fair. policemen have been before the board to From one in authority in the union it has he investigated on complaint of persons been learned that no strike is contemplated taken to the station.

The latest to complain was a Mrs. to handle the crowds satisfactorily. After Tucker, who was taken out of her bed the fair, if the differences between the emand locked up in jall without a warrant. ployes and the officials of the company The woman complained to the excise are not settled before, the fight will be board, and after a hearing the chief was taken up again. The traction officials so informed by Mayor Love to go a little slow far have refused to treat with the mean as about making arrests before complaints a union.

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had been filed. Exciaman Powell, however, did not agree Friday morning the office of Secretary with the mayor in the conduct of the Mellor of the state fair board will be opened

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showers in east portion and warmer in so dry that great cracks, into which one northeast portion; Saturday generally fair. could put his hand, were visible. The

Temperature as Omaha yesterday: during the fair, but everything will be done

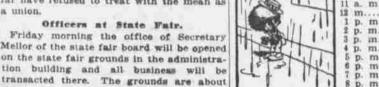
Officers at State Fair.

Mr. Rice is seeking other men.

Contractor Forces Damage Suit.

cided that this walk was no better or worse

Missour



the busiest place in the state these days. The exhibitors, are getting their property Local Record. in shape and every effort will be made to. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU

and probably

Rice, a contractor, experienced a strike of cy for the day seven of his carpenters. There was little Total deficiency since March precipitation parleying, for the contractor is said to have Total rainfall since March 1... Deficiency since March 1... Deficiency for cor. period, 1908. Deficiency for cor. period, 1907. . 1.02 inches .21.08 inches informed them that they could look up their tool chests and go. The men, who 1.08 inches

then left their jobs, declare that they will go into the contracting and building busi-Reports from Stations at 7 P. M. ness for themselves as a copartnership and Station and State

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 2 .- (Spa-Chicago, raining.. cial.)-A possible damage case is facing M. Davenport, raining. enver. pt. clo avre, cloudy. cloudy Ford, the paving contractor, Baker & lavre, furon, raining. Cansas City, pt. cloudy. North Platte, clear. O'Hara, cement sidewalk contractors, havng recently completed a new walk in the paving district, would not permit the pav-Omaha, cloudy..... Rapid City, pt. cloudy ing contractor to unload brick on the walk for fear of damage. As the entire western part of the business section is thus lined Salt Lake City, clear. Valentine, clear. Williston, cloudy..... by a brick plle the paving contractor de-

and seeding.

Drouth Damage in Penusylvania. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 2 .- Very little rain has fallen in eastern Pennsylvania for several months, and the drouth 0 has caused serious damage. Crops and is pasture fields have burned up. A dispatch from York, Pa., says the big

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14 paper mill of P. H. Glatfelter company at Spring Grove, Pa., has been compelled 18 to suspend operations because of the .00 drouth. .00 The The Schoylkill river is at the lowest.

will be of great benefit to the thirsty

SEVEN INCHES FALL AT ARCHER

Heavy Rain and Hail Put Lowlands

Under Water.

T indicates trace of precipitation. L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster. thousand persons employed in the mills at

ed at intervals all night, about 16 the former crop being almost a its employes, at least until after the state thunder storms Friday; warmer in east inch in all. This will cause grass, which The frost is the heaviest that has fallen in for governing the police in the matter of fair. The employes held a meeting last and south portions; Saturday partly was virtually dead, to freshen and help this locality since 1869. the fall plowing. The corn, or much of it,

commenced failing at noon yesterday and Corn and potatoes are damaged the most,

For Kansas-Partly cloudy Friday, with is injured considerably. The ground was BETTER SERVICE FOR BEATRICE

Another Train to Be Put on the Marysville Branch. potato crop is a good one, as is also the

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 2 .- (Special Teleapple, grapes, peaches and plums. gram.)-A party of Union Pacific officials, YORK, Neb., Sept. 2 .-- (Special.)-The greater part of last night puts the ground tendent; Charles Ware, superintendent of will in York county in the best condition to the Nebraska division; A. T. Palmer, superfinish plowing for winter wheat and makes intendent of the Kansas division; W. S. t exceptionally good for the sowing of Bossinger, assistant general passenger wheat. This rain has revived pasture land agent; H. G. Kalli of Kansas City, assistant and was just what was needed for the corn general freight and passenger agent, and that had commenced to feel the effects of C. J. Lane, assistant general freight agent, that had commenced to feel the effects of dry weather. York county will have a normal crop of corn, not as good as last with the Commercial club relative to put-ver and shout the same as in verse past ting on additional train service between year and about the same as in years past. ting on additional train service between ST. PAUL, Neb., Sept. 2.-(Special.)-A Marysville, Kan., and Beatrice, which the trainm fine rain commenced falling yesterday officials promised would be done soon. The party leaves in the morning for Kanmorning about 8 o'clock and continued comsas on an inspection trip and will go as ing down gently nearly all day. Altogether the rainfall amounted to 1.30 inch and far south as Kansas City.

far south as Kansas City. Paper Changes Owners. BLOOMFIELD, Neb., Sept. 2.-(Special.) -J. H. Lohmann, for the last fourteen years publisher of the Bloomfield Ger-mania, has disposed of his interest in the Market Changes Owners. BLOOMFIELD, Neb., Sept. 2.-(Special.) -J. H. Lohmann, for the last fourteen years publisher of the Bloomfield Ger-mania, has disposed of his interest in the MEATRICE-The tooth of some ante-diluvian specimen was found in the new well in the north part of the city yester-day, which is being sunk with a view of obtaining a more adequate supply of water. It was found thirty-five feet below the sur-face of the ground and is in a good state of preservation. paper to F. A. Wiedemann. Mr. Lohmann

started the paper on August 16, 1896, and has been its editor ever since. The paper will be continued under the firm name of Liewer & Wiedemann. Mr. Lohmann will remain with the Germania as its editor un- without a postmaster. til January 1, when he will engage in the damaged in some places the rain is a boon banking business in the western part of

> YORK, Neb., Sept. 2 .- (Special.)-James Yates, a traveling salesman selling crude

GENEVA-Henry Deming, A. Steven, F M. Flory and others are at work prepar-ing an exhibit for the state fair, and go with it to Lincoln oh Friday. BEATRICE—About fifty members of the locals aerie of Eagles are making prepara-tions to attend the annual grand aerie to be held in Omaha, September 14 to 17. STEPT INO.

BEATRICE-The report of County Treas-

be held in Omaha, September 14 to 17. STERLING-Spencer J. Marshall of Weeping Water and Miss Pansy Nissley of this city were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nissley, Wednesday evening. ELSE-W. J. Witt has sold his stock of hardware and building to J. E. Hiatt and the invoice is now being made. Mr. Hlatt will enlarge the stock to meet the busi-ness demands of the community. STERLING-William H. Hobbs, a pioneer of Johnson county died at Expert Wyo. STERLING-William H. Hobbs, a pioneer of Johnson county, died at Egbert, Wyo., last week. The body arrived hore Sunday and funeral services were held Monday. Interment was made at Vesta, Neb.

fence across the road to corral their horses

avenue for the big fair in October. GRAND ISLAND-The Grand Island Hotel company succeeded the Koehler Hotel company succeeded the Koehler Hotel company today in the ownership and management of the Koehler hotel, includ-ing the building, and Mr. Word, recently of the Metropole of St. Joseph, is the new host. The entire building has been greatly improved by a remodeling, there have been put in new furnishings throughout, a telc-phone in each room and other accommedaphone in each room and other accommoda-tions, and the hotel is even changing ser-vants in many departments.

BEATRICE - Three more Burlington trainmen were discharged yesterday at Wy-more for the part they took in the rifling of cars on the southern division of the road. The investigation is still in progress and from reports the end is not yet. DEATH IN ST. JOSEPH WRECK

> Engineer Killed and Fireman Injured in Collision Between Freight and Passenger Trains.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Sept. 2 .- Engineer of preservation. KEARNEY-J. W. Bergman, the post-master at Odessa, has been placed in quar-antine because his son is afflicted with spinal meningitis. The State Board of Health has required this to be done owing to the epidemic now spreading over the state. This leaves the little town of Odessa without a postmaster. Thomas Howard of Des Moines was killed and a number of passengers severely shaken up in a head-on collision in the St. Joseph yards this morning between a Chi-cago Great Western passenger train and a St. Joseph and Grand Island freight train. Howard was engineer of the passonger

without a postmaster. ST. PAUL-The body of Thomas G. Bart-lett, who was killed near Franklin, N. Y. last week by a railway train, was interred here today. Mr. Bartlett was one of the earliest settlers of Howard county, having come here in 1872. Besides the aged widow, he leaves two children, our townsman, E. O. Bartlett, and Mrs. Judge Kendall, now of Colby, Kan.

by that great health tonic, Electric Bitters oil, after eating supper at the Taylor house, stepped out on the veranda to smoke a cigar and without warning expired be-officiating. A reception was tendered the

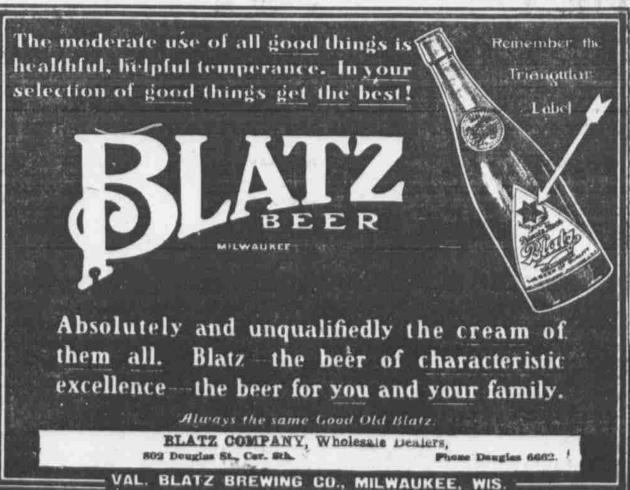
Youth Steals Type from Hard Coal \$10.50 **Rivals to Start Newspaper** Peacock Nut \$6.50

Broken Bow within a year.

work and issue his juvenile magazine.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Sept. 2 .- (Special.), of all description. It was also discovered -Guy Olmstead, 19-year-old journalist, run- that about \$40 worth of type, belonging to ning a monthly publication called The H. G. Myers of the Republican had been Western Boy, has been apprehended by shipped away as old metal.

County Prosecutor Gadd and has confessed The youthful editor also confesses to havo having committed seven burgiaries in ing twice robbed the hardware store of George Apple, spirited a speed meter from The boy was taken before Judge Hum- Conrad & Co., breaking into the millinery phrey who released him on bonds and con- store of Mrs. Ellis and robbing a traveling tinued the preliminary hearing to Septem- man's suit case at the depot. Editor Myers ber 30. Olmstead had worked in the news- seems to have suffered the most, as the paper offices of the Chief, Republican and Republican office was in close proximity Beacon and, as he stated, knew the ground to that of the "Western Boy," and to thoroughly. When his time came to act, transfer the "loot" from one place to the he "lifted" such a goodly lot of type, paper other was quite an easy matter. Young and other paraphernalia from the three Olmstead is the adopted son of F. M. Olmpublications, that he was enabled to settle stead. a well-to-do and hightly respected n a well equipped office, cut prices on job resident of this place, and is a graduate of the high school here. Mr. Olmstead has The arrival of a new press about this always treated the boy as one of his own time caused the other three editors to sit family and is even now risking considerable up, take notice and quietly make an in- money by going on his bonds. According ventory of stock. This resulted in a com- to young Oldsteam's statement, the newsbined raid, and the "Western Boy" was paper offices and stores, with one exceprelieved of five cases of type, an endless tion, were entered at night by means of at of fine stationery and newspaper "junk" | duplicate keys in his possession



CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Sept. 2 -(Special Telegram.)-Three inches of rain fell here Wednesday night. Five inches are reported north of town and seven inches with hard hail at Archer, where considerable hayland is under water. While hay is

Traveling Man Dies Suddenly.

O. Bartlett, and of Colby, Kan.

. 5.43 inches to pasturage, late corn, and fall plowing the state.