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WILL LOOK INTO EXPRESSAFFAIRS

Commission Orders Sweeping Investigation of All Companies Engaged in Interstate Commerce.

ATTEMPT MADE TO FORESTALL IT Corporations File New and Lower Tariffs Late Friday Afternoon.

INQUIRY TO BE WIDE IN SCOPE

Effects of Rates, Classifications and Regulations to Be Examined.

LEGALITY TO BE DETERMINED Attempt to Be Made to Find if Any

Are Unjust, Discriminatory or Unduly Preferential or Otherwise Unlawful. WASHINGTON, July 1 .- A sweeping in-

vestigation of all of the express panies in the United States affected by the interstate commerce laws today was ordered by the Interstate Commerce con Evidently in anticipation of this action by

the commission, practically all the express companies with the exception of the Long Island, late yesterday afternoon filed new tariffs which are believed to be material reductions in rates. It was said today that it would require several months to compure these rates with those now in exist-It was announced, however, that the

filing of the new rates would not affect the proposed investigation in any way This investigation will be one of the widest in scope ever undertaken by the commission and not only will be conducted as to rates, but will include the practices, secounts and revenues of the various com-

More than a year ago a number of the leading commercial organizations of the country petitioned the commission for an investigation into the rates and methods of the express companies, and in its order today the commission says that the inquiry is ordered "to determine whether such rates, classificattions, regulations, or practices, or any of them, are unjust or un reasonable, or unjustly discriminatory, or unduly preferential or prejudicial, or otherwise in violation of the said act, and to determine the manner and method in which the business of said express companies and each of them is conducted."

List of Defendants. The following carriers are named as par ties defendant in the proceedings: Adams, American, Borough, Canadian,

Canadian Northern, Davenport & Masons, Dodd & Clids, Dunians, Earl & Prews Globe, Great Northern, Morris, European American, National New England, New York & Boston Despatch, Northern, Pa cific, Southern, United States, Wells-Pargo Westcott and Western Express companies: the Wordster Despatch, Dar & Co., Manhattan Delivery company, and the New England Despatch company, "and also the natural persons above named and each of them who are engaged in such express

The reductions in express rates filed yesfur as they effect what are known technically as combination rates, that is, instances in which shipments are made by two companies to a final destination.

The proposed tariffs reduces the com bined rate fifteen per cent. The proposed tariffs which are to become effective on ugust 1, will be included in the inquiry the inquiry should show that the reductions are not, in their opinion, sufficient to meet the requirements of express commerce, they undoubtedly will be further

Call for Books and Records. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okl., July I,-Edward tive of the United States Express comthe state board of equalization to appear a bullet through his hip. here on July 10, with books and records and bonds and other financial matters with a stone. He crawled to a farmhouse against the company.

Similar orders were made applying to Vice President and Traffic Manager Bradley of the American Express company. whose office is in New York, to Richard Burr, general auditor of the Wells-Fargo company and such other oficials of the western trunk lines.

congress met today but almost immediately adjourned until next Wednesday. Many members have left the city to deliver Fourth of July orations.

Congress Adjourns to Wednesday,

World's Automobile Becord. LONDON, July 1.—A world's record for automobiles was created at Saltburn by the Sea today by P. Bordino, the Italian, who covered 116.13 miles in one burn at the Yorkshire Automobile club triels.

The Weather

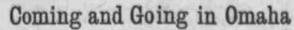
For Nebraska-Showers and cooler. For lowa-Showers and cooler. Temperature at Omsha Yesterday.



Comparative Local Record.

nal precipitation....

L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.









LET THERE BE LIGHT

BANDITS HOLD UP EXPRESS TRAIN

Mail Car on the Pennsylvania Road is Robbed and Clerk Seriously Wounded in the Battle.

LARGE SUM OF MONEY SECURED

Volleys of Bullets Are Fired at the Passengers When They Stick Heads Out of Windows to See What's Going On.

ERIE. Pa., July 1.-A hundred or more farmers and every police officer in the attempted by any aviator before. In county and state police are searching today for the train robbers who last night but the baffling cross currents from held up and robbed train No. 41 on the canyons and cliffs of lower Manhattan Is-Philadelphia and Erie branch of the Penn- land had hitherto daunted all American sylvania lines in the most modern methods

of the "wild west." The train was bound from Philadelphia for Chicago and was brought to a stop against ties and telephone poles piled on the track at Wesleyville, about five miles the aviation field at Mineola. When he from this city. The bandits rifled the mail got into the air he found his motor humand express cars before they escaped, the ming so steadily and the air currents so mail clerk was shot and seriously wounded, favorable that his confidence grew and, the conductor was stoned and many passengers had narrow escapes from death or wounds by bullets.

The men who are searching for the rob- Hell Gate and the mouth of the East river, bers are heavily armed and an encounter with any of the bandits will result in blood-

No accurate information is obtainable as to the amount of loot the robbers secured. Reports that they got \$25,000 which was being shipped to this city by the Adams Express company were promptly denied by the express company as well as the reliroud

Carey saw the obstruction on the track in the reflection of the locomotive headlight. terday are said to be important only so He threw on the reverse and just as the locomotive crashed into the timber it came to a stop. Had the train been running at any kind of speed, railroad men say, it would have been hurled down an embank-

ment to rocks 200 feet below. As the train stopped one of the robbers boarded the locomotive. Carey jumped to the floor of the cab from his riding seat Instituted today by the commission. If and hurled coal at the man. The handit fired and Carey leaped to the ground and struggled with the robber until another came up and threw Carey over the embanament. His clothing caught on a proturding plank and he escaped with a wrenched

C. H. Klock of this city, one of the mail Thomas Platt, son of the late United States clerks, was first warned by the smashing in of the mail .ar door. The gang immepany was ordered today by mandate of two guns at the robbers becore he fell with unitely opened fire on him. He emptied

Conductor H. D. Rooney borrowed a reof the company to testify concerning stocks volver from a passenger, but was felled which the state board is considering in con- He was chased by farmers who thought section with the assessment of taxes he wa some of the robbers and sought Finally Rooney got to a telephone

notified the railroad officials here, who dispatched officers on a switch engine. Pante Among Passengers.

The 500 passengers, when they learned Wells-Farge and Pacific companies who they were participating in a holdup of may be able to enlighten the state board yellow novel magnitude, became panic with regard to recently made ralirond con- stricken. Women screamed hysterically and tracts whereby the Wells-Fargo is to sup- fainted. Heads thrust from the windows plant the Pacific upon certain middle were hastily pulled back and those that ventured to leave hastened within the car when dozens of shots beiched fire along the line of the train. The shooting toward WASHINGTON, July 1.—Both houses of the passengers continued, and broken glass from the windows fell tinkling to the track. None of the passengers, however, was hit by the bullets, but the express agent on the train, James Hart, received a bullet in the side and was brought to a hospital here. It was said the robbers fired 200

> Carl O. Anderson of Renova, Pa., grappled with one of the holdup men, and was hurled over a steep embankment. He was saved from serious injury by catching on a bush. Anderson says the man he tackled was an Italian.

Detectives are of the opinion that the highwaymen intended the train to hit the obstruction and go over the embankment to the bed of Four Mile creek, nearly 200 feet below.

President and Family Reach Summer Home

BEVERLY, Mass., July 1.-President Taft and his family arrived here from Washington this forenoon and went at once to the president's new summer home, Paramatta.

DOSTON, July 1.-President Taft and his family on their way from Washington to an investigation of the public land laws their new summer home at Beverly, at- and their administration to determine prinrived in Boston this morning, an hour be- cipally whether the settlement of the west, hind scheduled time. The second section has been helped or retarded by improper of the Washington Express, to which their or inadequate laws. private car was attached, was delayed on; the way up to New England, by heavy truffic, incident to the New London boat races. The car was sent around the city to the Boston & Maine lines. The president will stay at Beverly until Bunday.

lows City Man Killed by Fall. IOWA CITY, Ja., July L-(Special Telegram.) Oscar M. Tiffany, pioneer, died whether or not any member of congress sumer this morning as a result of a fall from a is now or recently has been interested by

ATWOOD FLIES OVER GOTHAM MANY OF LINES READY TO SETTLE Aviator Makes Daring Trip Above Financial District.

below. Nothing so daring has ever been

minutes past 7 this morning with the in-

tention of flying down the Connecticut

shore and crossing Long Island sound to

instead of crossing the sound, he turned

inland off Mount Vernon, towered like

a falcon to reconnoiter and headed for

Below the aviator lay an uninterrupted

which would mean instant destruction.

Below him stretched the narrow and tor-

tuous cross of the river spanned by four

made his turn of the Singer tower at a

height of 525 feet from the street, a little

more than eighty feet below the pinnacle

of the tower and barely above the lagged

Gothle roof of the City Investment build-

perhaps fifteen to twenty miles an hour-

Trip Starts in Boston.

tinuation of his flight yesterday from

Squantum field, Boston, to New London,

His distance then was 125 miles, covered in

two hours and ten minutes. The best

previous record was 106 miles, made by

P. C. Parmalee, a Wright pupil, with

his time three hours and twenty minutes.

At Bridgeport Atwood descended within

easy sight of the amazed passengers of a

moving train, crossed the tracks in front

of the locomotive, and, repeating the per-

formance, made three complete circles of

the train before he resumed his southwest-

"It's a pity I had to land." said At-

wood, "but I did. After crossing the Wil-

rounding a corner and buffetted me back-

ward so rudely that I did not dare push

"You tell me everybody in the city thought I carried Fred Fleet, my mechani-

cian, with me, that's another mistake.

"My average speed I estimate roughly at

TWO MORE HOUSE INQUIRIES

Proposal to Investigate Efficiency o

Land Laws and Land Purchases

in Washington.

investigations were proposed today. Rep-

resentative Baker of California, a demo-

Representative Sisson of Mississippi, by

resolution, proposed an inquiry into the

crat, introduced a resolution providing for

WASHINGTON, July 1.-Two more

and landed in Long Island City in a

ward course.

the attempt.

flew alone.

fifty-five miles an hour."

any of the property.

going Wright-Burgess biplane.

ing, directly below and beside the tower.

Broad street below.

aviators.

Official Announcement that Dockers' HALF CIRCLES SINGER TOWER Union in English Sailors' Strike Trip from New London to Governor's Will Be Reorganized. Island Made in Little More Than

Three Hours-Many Sensa-CONFERENCE ON WAGE QUESTION tional Incidents. Tom Mann, Leader of the Strikers, NEW YORK, July 1 .- One of the most States that the Labor Difficulspectacular flights of American aviation was ended at Governor's Island this mornties Will Be Settled by ing by Harry N. Atwood, with a wonderful Monday or Tuesday. half circle about the Singer tower, almost grazing the roofs of the craggy skyscrapers

LIVERPOOL, July 1.-It was officially announced this evening that the Cunard, the White Star and other "combine" lines France the Eiffel tower has been circled, and the Harrison line had agreed to recognize the dockers union and to attend a Atwood rose from New London at seven conditions of employment. After an interview with the chairman of

> strikers that the dispute would become settled by Monday or Tuesday. Women and Children Need Food. HULL, England, July 1.-Hunger is selously troubling the strike situation and the piteous appeals of women and children for food would have precipitated before

now something akin to anarchy but for the masses of police that have been sent stretch of roof tops, to touch any one of here from London and other cities. Flour is so scarce that the price has jumped beyond the reach of the poor. All the Hull flour mills are closed and efforts are being made to obtain supplies from the Crosses River Twice.

As if playing with his perils. Atwood crossed the river to Long Island City. outside, police protection being promised those who bring in food. Strikers thronged

Obstruction on Track.

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The train was rounding Five-Mile curve at reduced speed, when Engineer Albert Care saw the obstruction on the track in course over Trinity church has second to the last week in Washing-ton significant to the lower and of the island. The railway and dock traffic is paralyzed.

The streets early teday.

Twenty-six signments are due within the next few days with reaction to the second time. Carl Cramer of Columbus, Neb., who has been spending the last week in Washing-ton sightsecing, left for home taday.

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LONDON, July 1.-Today's reports from See's Counsel Says south of the Liberty towner and the new a majority of the British seaports em-Bankers' Trust building to Wall street, phasize the growing gravity of the situaand hovered in smooth spirals for a mement over the amazed curb brokers in ion created by the strike of the shipping trade. Unless a settlement is effected by Monday, indications point to a general Hitherto it has been a principle strictly strike by the members of the Transport held to by all aviators that whenever there Workers' federation in syympathy with was a dangerous spot to cross, the higher the seafaring comrades. one could rise the safer. But Atwood

As the membership of the unions com posing the Transport Workers' federation is upwards of 100,000, a decision on their part to join the ranks of the strikers would mean one of the greatest industrial conwere ever involved in.

The fluttering flag at the top of the tower showed there was a wind blowing of not enough to bother Atwood in his steady with power to enforce any agreements that to be nonexistent. may be reached by the negotiators.

German Gunboat Ordered to Morocco

Sending of the Panther to Agadir Lieutenant Foulois, U. S. A., as a pas-Creates Astonishment in Semisenger. Atwood carried his mechanician for companion yesterday, but did not repeat Official Circles in France. the feat today. His distance this morning estimated from the map, was 122 miles, and BERLIN, July 1. Germany finally has

taken direct action in Morocco and orfered the gunboat Panther to Agadir, the most southern point of Morocco, twentythree miles southeast of Cape Ghir.

The step was taken at the request of German firms in south Morocco for protection to the lives and property of Germans residing in Morocco. It is stated that unfriendly intentions toward Morocco are not involved. PARIS, July 1.-Astonighment is the word

Hamsburg bridge, I ran out of gasoline sed in semi-official circles to describe cant lot behind some gas tanks to take French feelings over the action of Germany on two gallons. There were very few peoin sending a gunboat to Agadir. Morocco. ple there to see me, and I suppose most It is declared that the move is not in ac of the city thought I had made an unincord with the spirit of the Algeoiras agreeterrupted flight. The fact that I did not ment or the French-German agreement of will have some effect on my chances for February, 1906, which recognized Germany as having pre-eminent commercial rights "People on the street may have thought Morocco, but France as having pre-I circled the Singer building, but that's dominant political rights. another mistake. I attempted it, but a It is pointed on that France is capable gust of wind caught me just as I was

Carnegie Writes of

eign interests in Morocco.

Steel King Says Agitation Will Lead to Fixing of Prices by the Court of Commerce.

LONDON, July 1.-In reply to a request; for his opinion, Andrew Carnegie today ad- quainted with Mildred Bridges." dressed the following telegram from his Skibo eastle to the Associated Press:
"My view is that the indictment of the directors of the steel wire companies is free love was not advocated. made in strict obedience with the law, but the result of the trial will determine whether it will be correct. The punishment ried," witness continued. of trifling moment.

"What we must recognize is that combe allowed to determine prices. The court of commission which is regulating every purchase of land lying between the capitol charges will be found amply sufficient to and the new union station, the acquirement of which was authorized by congress for regulate combinations. There can be only avenue and purking purposes. It is said that the court of commerce will have ac-that the court of commerce will have ac-cess to all papers of individual companies the northeast. His right car was turn about \$3,500,000 to \$3,000,000. Mr. Sisson particularly asks that the inquiry shall develop tual capital invested and fair to the con- and the flesh term from the right hand. At

"To this complexion must it come at

TAFT NAMES CHARLTON JUDGE TWO EARTHQUAKE Father of Porter Charlton Gets Judi-

cial Office in Porto Rico. APPOINTMENT GOES TO NEBRASKA

Made by Executive Without Consultation with Any Representatives of This State-Davidson Leaves for Omaha.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, July 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-Paul Charlton of Nebraska was to day nominated by the president to be United States judge for the District of Porto Rico. Judge Charlton has for many years been connected with the State dethe bureau of insular affairs. Judge Charla conference within a month for the set- the office while a resident of Omaha. He first sharp shock, experienced approxitlement of the questions of wages and was a classmate of President Taft at Yale mately at 2:01 o'clock, was followed within crediting the same to the state of Ne- each lasting about five seconds. the Cunrad board today, Tom Mann, the braska the president did not consult Senastrike leader, informed a mass meeting of for Brown or any member of the Nebraska delegation, so far as could be learned. Judge Charlton is the father of Porter Charlton, now in custody at Hoboken, N.

upon the charge of killing his wife at Lake Como, Italy. Davidson Takes Oath. Dr. William M. Davidson officially assumed his duties as superintendent of the Washington public schools, taking the oath of office this morning at a special meeting of the Board of Education.

Dr. Davidson will leave for Omaha toa leave of absence having been granted to George M. Laird of Lemon. S. D., was

today appointed a special agent of the

Girl Mentioned in Damage Suit is Myth

Attorney for Apostle Says There is No Such Individual as Hazel Danner.

CHICAGO, July 1.-When the trial of Evelyn Arthur See was resumed today in The great difficulty in arranging terms Hazel Danner, whose father has filed a tremor. appears to be due to the fact that on damage suit for \$50,000 against See, alleg-

For this purpose John R. Rosen, lawyer was placed in the witness chair, but Rosen testified that he had interviewed Hazel several times shortly after the arrest of See.

"A man claiming to be George Danner told to wait the police captain, Max Dan- of 1906. ner, and told me to start suit against See for \$50,000, stating that See had mistreated Hazel Danner," related the witness, "That suit is now pending." He declared that he is in ignorance of

George Danner's present whereabouts. According to Attorney Cantwell, George Danner is a brother of Police Captain Max Denner. At the conclusion of this testimony, Mrs.

Felicia Rees, mother of Mona Rees, was No damage was done. recalled by the defense. Mrs. Rees at once gave a definition of the "symbol of mystery" for the first time in the trial, although many other witnesses had been asked to explain its meaning.

"It is the mystery that lies between man and God," she said. "It is something the mortal mind cannot understand. It is the seed that lies loose behind the blossom. Every history has its symbol."

Mrs. Rees says the question of sex was never discussed in the presence of Mildred Bridges by herself or others of "absolute life." She said that she was part author of the "book of truth" and declared that words in the 'book of truth" dealing with of maintaining order and protecting for sex carried only the usual meanings. The whole purpose of the book, she explained meant that everyone should be "cured." Changes had been made in the book since she last saw it in See's flat, she declared. That Mildred Bridges came to See's Wire Indictments house with the permission of Mrs. Bridges done. was another assertion made by the wit-

> See's book, 'there shall be born a new race?" "Yes. It was published in a paper by

> See in 1906, a year before he became ac-Mrs. Rees testified that "absolute life" meant a life free of unselfishness, unkindness and mortal passion. She said that "The new race is to consist of the offspring of people who are lawfully mar-

or release of the directors, however, is would be purified of all vice and passiand make the world a better place. Court was adjourned until Monday.

FRIEND, Neb., July 1.-(Special.)-A runaway team Priday afternoon while in town rendered his carriage into kindling wood is the superintendent of an insane asylum away, the right wrist and a finger broken and the flesh tern from the right hand. At the time of writing Herst had not regained consciousness and is suffering from conclousness and is suffering from conclousness and is suffering from conclousness and is suffering from conclusion of the brain.

CHICAGO, July 1.—The big naval training school on the lake shore north of Chicago, costing \$3,500,000, was informally opened today by Rear Admiral Ross in charge. The formal dedication will take place in the fall when President Taft will be the principal speaker. and fix prices liberal and fair to the ac- away, the right wrist and a finger broken

SHOCKS ARE FELT

Pacific Coast Country and as Far East as Western Nevada Feel the Effect of the Earth Tremors.

ONLY TRIVIAL DAMAGE REPORTED

Business Portion of San Francisco Gets a Bad Scare, People Panto Stricken Leave Buildings and Rush to Streets.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.-Twe earthquake shocks, the heaviest since the big partment, recently being law officer of quake of 1906 and separated by only a few seconds, jarred the central portion of Caliton, it is said, was originally appointed to fornia and western Nevada today. The in 1878. In making this appointment and a few seconds by one/of similar intensity,

Only trivial damage has been reported from any section, but in San Francisco and other cities in the affected area panic seized upon crowds in stores and restaurants, and there was a pell-mell exodus from the large buildings.

One peculiar feature of the earthquake was that it did not appear to follow the old "fault" in the earth's crust which has with the thermometer ranging higher than been the playground of tremblers in the at Omaha at 8 o'clock. Ashland had 86, past, but extended from the seacoast east- Schuyler, 87; Sioux City, Ia., 80; Lyons, 88; ward to the Sierras, including hitherto ex- Fremont, 90; Randolph, 88; Ravenna, 89; empt mountain areas. It was felt to the Greeley Center, 85; Kearney, 87; Salem, 88; northward of Sacramento, in the Sacranight, to remain until some time in August, mento vailey, southward as far as Fresno and to the east to Carson and Reno, Nev., shock in its history.

ings in San Francisco. Heavy stones in the over the state, the hot blash of air sweeping cornice of the Mechanics' bank building across the state like a furnace plast.

were moved slightly out of alignment; Whether or not it will bring danger to superficial cracks were made in several the crops is a question of the hour worthy large office buildings; cornices of the new of study. The recent rains over most of large office buildings; cornices of the new | of postoffice building were disarranged and the state will save the corn in places, but walls of a number of other buildings.

shock, many downtown stores were depopulated in a rush to the streets. Telephone and telegraph service was suspended because of the operators deserting their keys. Herbert Hadley, a lodging house inhysteria or of cuts or bruises suffered in the semi-panic were treated at the emer-

gency and other hospitals. The deep booming reverberation which flicts the workers of the United Kingdom Judge Honore's court Attorney Cantwell of usually marks disturbances of a widethe defense declared that he would prove spread character accompanied the first

In San Francisco the grouning and creak neither side is there a central organization ing that the latter detained her in his flat, ing of the strained steel structures played a larger part in frightening people than did the tremora.

Clock is Stopped. BERKELEY, Cal., July 1 .- Two sharp earthquake shocks were felt here at 2 p. m. At the observatory of the University of California the mean time clock was stopped appeared at my office, where I had been for the first time since the earthquake

Lasts Ten Seconds at Stockton STOCKTON, Cal., July 1 .- A sharp earthuake occurred in this city at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the vibrations lasting fully ten seconds and were in a north and south direction. No damage has been reported. No Damage at Fresno.

FRESNO, Cal., July L-A sharp earthquake shock occurred here at 2 o'clock

At Reno and Carson City. RENO. Nev., July 1.-A few people in Reno felt the earthquake recorded on the coast this afternoon. At Carson City the shock was very severs. A session of the federal court was being held and the

chandellers in the court room rocked to and fro. Judge, jury and attorneys rushed from the chamber in fright. No damage has been reported, however. Two Shocks at Oakland. OAKLAND, Cal., July 1.-Two earthquake shocks were felt here a few seconds after 2 o'clock this afternoon. No damage

Heavy Tremor at San Jose. SAN JOSE, Cal., July 1.-San Jose was shaken about 2 o'clock by the heaviest tremor felt here since the earthquake of No serious damage, however, was

"Are you familiar with that portion of Fatal Pistol Duel at Evansville, Ind.

R. H. Vandiverts of St. Joseph, Mo., Killed by Young Negro Who Had a Grudge.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 1.-Robert H. Vandiverts, 21 years old, of Et. Joseph, Mo., foreman of the construction gang of a large steam shovel plant being created here, was shot and killed today in a pistol duct with Upton Hunt, a young negro Hunt was wounded three times. His death is expected. Hunt went to the factory site to settle a grudge, and it is alleged drew his revolver first. Vandiverts' father

at St. Joseph.

MONTH OF JUNE BREAKS RECORDS

Saturday is Hottest Day But One for the Summer, and Mercury Hits 102 Shortly After 2 O'clock.

STARTS EARLY IN THE MORN The Sun Started Out the Day in a Business Like and Torrid Humor.

NEBRASKA IS SWELTERING Reports from Out in the State Indicate Wide Wave of Heat.

MISSOURI VALLEY IS BAKED

From River Towns and Chicago Come Reports of Increasing Suffering and Annoyance from the Hot, Dry Days.

The temperature went as high Saturday as it has this summer and people who like to think and talk about the weather will have food for discussion in that fact that the mercury in the government thermometer went up to 102 shortly after 2 o'clock. It dropped back again, however, before I o'clock, hovering around 101 for more than two hours. Between 4 and 5 ft dropped three points and went down to 97 at 7. The record of July 1 is for 1908, 72 degrees, for 1909, 83 degrees, for 1910,

93 degrees. The month set a new record for June neat in this part of the country and the degrees in excess of normal since March 1 now total 509. The normal temperature for July 1 is 75 degrees, 16 less than what we actually received. The precipitation since March 1 has been only a little more than half what it should be normally, although it has not been so dry a spring as was meted out to Nebraska last year. Although its citizens were still sweltering from the extreme heat of Friday, when the temperature reached a maximum of 98, Omaha started in bright and early Saturday. At noon the maximum of Friday, 98 degrees, was reached, starting with the mark of 80 at 7 in the morning. At 1

o'clock it had risen to 100. But Omaha is not the only city suffering today. Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago all had marks near 20 at 7 o'clock today. Kansas Citty had 80 degrees, Chicago, 80, and St. Louis, 78.

Cities Hotter Than Omaha. Out in Nebraska there were many places

Concordia, 88; Strang, 86, The heat wave seemed to hang above the immediate valley of the Missouri river, as the latter place experiencing the heaviest the central parts of Nebraska and Iowa and the western part of Nebraska were Some slight damage was done to build- fairly cool. Hot winds were reported all

minor damage was done to the interior it will undoubtedly burn out the greater part of the spring grain that is not already Within a few seconds after the first injured. Potatoes, already at famine prices, are in a state now where they need rain and cool weather badly.

Some hope for those sweltering ones in the eastern part of the state is held out because last night three or four light sprinmate, fell dead of fright and some cases of | kles of rain were felt in eastern Wyoming. Sheridan, Toluca and Greybull all had rain and the raincloud may travel this way.

WELSH CONFIRMS SUSPICIONS Bellet that This Record Month Sub-

stantlated. Although it may have occurred to some before this that the month of June just past was the hottest month of roscs that Omaha has enjoyed for some years past, Forecaster Welsh in his monthly meteoroogical summary turns guess and belief into fact by marking the mean temperature for the month at 79 degrees.

This is the highest mean temperature for the month of June in the history of the weather bureau in Omaha. A mean of 76 degrees registered in June, 1871, the year in which the bureau was established here. comes the nearest to the record established

Also another record was broken in point of the hottest day. The 8th of the month, when Old Sol drove the mercury up to a mark of 102, holds the absolute maximum

Do you value the reputation of your store?

You merchants, who take pride in clean methods and in the sterling honesty of your goods, what would you say if you saw your clerks walking up and down the street in questionable company? What would you say if your

employes' conversation recked of scandal and general nasti-How long would you stand

It? Your best salesman is your advertising. What about the

company your advertising keeps? At the sacrifice of many thousands of dollars, The Bee long ago cleaned its columns of quack doctors, clairvoyants. get-rich-quick men and charle-

tans generally. It is likewise the rule with The Bee that news of crime and scandal be either suppressed, or given merely the small space.

it deserves as news. The result is that The Box finds its way into thousands of homes where no other paper is permitted. The merchants of Omaha are today able to walk into more than four out of five homes in Omaha through The Bee in clean company.

Mr. Merchant, look yourself. squarely in the face and toil yourself where you stand on this question. Are you for clean and decent journalism?