Injunction of Judge.

AUBURN, Neb., July 8 .- (Special)-Mrs. Florence R. Cuie of South Auburn has een cited by Judge John B. Raper Pawnee to show cause why she should not be punished for contempt, and the hear-ing has been fixed for Menday July 11, at the court house in Auburn. On June 22. in an action for divorce between Cecil F. Cole and Florence R. Gales the custody of Fenton B. Cdle, eight years of age, was taken from the mother and given to the grandparents of the father. The father deserted the child and mother some three years ago. The decree of the court re-cently journalised, among other things en-joins and prohibits the mother from "entertaining, suffering, entiting and permit-

The mother turned the child over to the grandparents, but the box does not like to stay there. He remained a few days and then ran back to his mother. The grandparents got blot and he ran away again and again. They insisted that the mother drive the boy away and back to them. This she did not have the heart to do, and consequently she has been cited for contempt. The matter is rousing con-siderable feeling and interest.

POLITICS IN HALL COUNTY Hot Fights in Both Parties for Nomi nations for Sheriff and

Treasurer.

GRAND, ISLAND, Neb., July, 8.— (Special)—The present indications are that in this county there will be the liviest have ever witnessed. Aside from the fact Gerdes of the south side, Frank Hoagiand have been communicated with on the sub-of this city, ex-chief of police, and Ed Boltz are already in the field and a fourth that is wholly unprecedented. candidate is expected to enter in the perthe democratic side James Dunkel, the Slevers, a present member of the county board, has already filed for the democratic pected to file. Little interest is so far

FUNERAL OF ALEX BETZER Former David City Editor Burled at Seward-Louis Richmond is

Stricken by Heat. SEWARD, Neb., July 9 .- (Special)-The funeral of the late Alex Betzer was held yesterday. The services were at the grave. He was editor of the David City Bunner formerly, and a brother of J. H. Betser of

chine yesterday. He had received a sun- between the two Nemaha forks in this

Miss Ward, matron at the state's Industrial home, was bitten by a snake one day last week. She was sitting on the its hole stuck its fangs into her hand, the late Alfred Page, who was one of the language of the l Prompt work of the doctors prevented her best known men in the county during his death. It is believed it was a rattlesnake but it disappeared as soon as it had bitten

Some farmers are replanting potatoes believing that they will have time to mao,kt,,s-mmergehistramtio, ,s cm fo om

FIGHT GRASSHOPPERS

Willow Parmers Form Organiza

tion to Make War on Pest.

ing held in McCook Saturday afternoon, decided to take action to destroy the grasshoppers now so prevalent and destructive in this section of the state. Myron Swenk, assistant state entomologist, recovered until July 4. No particulars was present and gave his views on the have as yet been received. The young man methods to be used. An organization of was employed on a newspaper packet boat farmers was effected and efforts are now being directed to secure united and concerted action all over the county against the hoppers. I periadendent Frynn of the Burlington promised the assistance of the ompany in aiding the farmers in a united It is proposed to at once institute a crusade by every known means persistently all over the county to eradicate these pests. Next Saturday, July 15, annote progress made, and to confer further held office as water commissioner and po-on way and means to make this crusade lies judge. He also was at one time com-

Pleads Guilty to Arson. M'COOK, Neb., July 6 (Special) The district court dealt with an unusual char-acter here, Friday night, in a special session. It seems that one James Durkin, hailing from the Pacific coast, was ex-cessively anxious to again break into a penitentiary. He recently burned a freight car in the McCook yards, and was, so proud of the lob that he appeared in district court, last evening, and acknow-ledged his competition with the job. Judge Orr gave him an indeterminate sentence of from one to three years. In order that His wife died two years ago, and Hope is his ambition should no longer be delayed visiting relatives at Rockwell City, Ia. he was taken to Lincoln, the same night. Durkin refers with pride to a former sentence of six years and a half in Saint

Dawson Woman Dies of Heat. DAWSON, New July 2 Mrs. Charles Velvick, residing south of town, died last week as the result of being overheated. she did the family washing to the morning and that afternoon collapsed from the heat, death resulting that evening.

It Was Heaven. The druggist approached the celestizing the St. Peter opened the portal for him and hade him enter and join the heavenly

"Not so fast." admonished the com-pounder of pills. "Before I go in there I want to ask a few questions. Have you any city directories in paradias?"
"No." replied St. Peter.
"Any remedies for growing hair on bald heads and door knobs?"
"None."

soda fountains" don't know what they are."

per cent discount in our co stock of lawn mowers, hammocks and sas-aline overs. Meet is the time to got the senefit of low prices. P. C. Devol Hard-his profession in Colorada.

Detailed Census of Nebraska Counties.

The director of the census has announced the population of cording to the minor civil divisions, as follows. PIERCE COUNTY 198 Cleveland precinct.
Clover Valley precinct.
Dry Creek precinct, including Plainview village.
Plainview village
Eastern precinct.
Foster village
Foster village
Logan precinct 233 precinct, including Pierce city e city Grove precinct, including Osmond village.vi., smood village.vi., South Branch precinct.

TO SAVE MRS. NAPOLITANO ARBITRATOR BY PROFESSION

One Hundred Thousand People Join No Other Job in the World Like that in Asking Commutation.

ACTION HAS BEEN TAKEN

in Ottawa Prevails that Canadian Minister of Justice Will Grant the Prayer of the Petitioners.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 9.-(Special Telegram)-Nothing has been done toward gram.)-W. L. A. Johnson, for fourteen ommuting the sentence of death against years commissioner of the Kansas Bureau Mrs. Napolitano, convicted at Sault Ste. of Labor, has become the only professional Marie of killing her husband, according arbitrator in the country. He is to arbito a statement made today at the depart- trate all labor difficulties, between the ment of justice. The minister of justice miners and mine owners in Kansas, Mis-Canada and America, asking for a com- a salary. mutation and there were rumors in America today that It had been granted, but this has not yet been done. Little doubt if not through outside parties, then through

One hundred thousand, an estimate of the that the closed pfiniary is generally up-held by all men entertaining political party principles, there are givalries for the candidacies for sheriff in both sides, and for
treasurer, that are likely to bring out a
large vote. On the republican side J. H.

The new position was decided upon by
to Earl Grey and all the cabinet ministers

The new position was decided upon by muncations, received at Ottawa, praying may come up in the coal mines of the south-

"Oh, a child is coming! Well, then, I The miners had been out of work four son of J. M. Weldon of Wood River. On know what will happen-but I won't tell." These are the quoted words of Sir Wil- they were not being operated all last sumpresent incumbent, Abraham Leiser, a rel- frid Laurier, premier of Canada, cabled ative, and ex-Chairman, Lassen of the from London by an interviewer who had county board are booked to compete for laid the case of Angelino Napolitano bethe nomination. City Treasurer R. L. fore him. Sir Wilfrid, who is now a pas-Harrison and Gavin H. Geddes, of South senger on board the C. P. R. steamer Platte township will contest for the repub- Empress, of Britain, en route to Canada. lican nomination for treasurer and Gus cannot himself pardon a criminal, but he can wield an influence that no other man throughout the length of the Dominion can mation and J. C. Gerspacher is ex- in this or any other case that comes under the consideration of any of his ministers. And the heart of the premier was touched by the tale of Mrs. Napolitano.

At Sault Ste. Marie, where Mrs. Napolitano, goaded by distressing circumstances committed her crime, 6,000 signatures have been appended to a petition to save her. It was forwarded to Earl Grey today.

DEATH RECORD.

Owen Buchanan. DAWSON, Neb., July 9 .- (Special.)-The funeral of Owen Buchanan was held here yesterday. With his death there has Louis Richmond, living near Utus, was passed away the last of the sturdy plo-cound unconscious near his threshing mastroke, and after strengens work he was county. Mr. Buchanan was born to Clay ing three years in the civil war as member of the Sixth Missouri cavalry, came to Nebraska and settled here on a and and the snake coming up from farm adjoining that of his brother-in-law, lifetime. For years Mr. Buchanan find been a helpless invalid, as a result of rings, placing them upon the forefinger. wounds and disease contracted in his During certain periods of the Middle Ages country's service. Soon after coming to custom demanded that the ring should Nebraska Mr. Buchanan was married to Miss Sophia Chaffin and she and two ford to pay, and cases are on record in

century his home was on the same farm. who made large expenditures in this di-Guy M. Taylor. M'COOK, Neb., July 8 .- (Special)-The body of Guy M. Taylor, who was drowned a plain gold circlet. near Portland, Oregon, July 1, arrived here Saturday for burial. Funeral services were held in the Baptist church, in M'COOK, Neb., July 9.—(Special.)—The the afternoon, conducted by Rev. McBride hard wood have been found in Swiss farmers of Red Willow county, in a meet- of the Baptist church, and burial followed lakes, and others, of ivory, copper, brass, in Riverview cemetery of this city. Departed was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Taylor of this city. He was drowned on the first but the remains were not re-recovered until July 4. No particulars a precious stone belonging to the month have as yet been received. The young man in which the bride was born. The fancy which daily piled out of Portland to neigh-

boring cities. J. S. Cookus.

CRETE, Neb., July 9 .- (Special.)-Judge J. S. Cookus, a veteran of the civil war, dled yesterday at the age of 78. He will be buried Monday at 2 p. m. Mr. Cookus was a pioneer, having taken a homestead in Atlanta precinct, Saline county, in 1873. other meeting will be held in McCook, to He has fived in Crete for some time and mander of Holland Post, Grand Army of the Republic. He is survived by seven

Henry D. Jones.

OXFORD, Neb., July 9 .- (Special.)-Henry Jones, a well known resident of Oxford for mnsy years, was found dead at his home last evening by his daughter, Helen, when she came home for supper. Although Mr. Jones had been in feeble health for a long time, his death at this time was quite unexpected. He leaves three children. John, now a resident of Nevada, and Helen and Hope of Oxford.

HYMENEAL.

McMillan-Shock

FALLS CITY, Neb., July 8.-Miss Stella Shock was married to Glenn McMillan at the home of her mother, Mrs. Katherin Shock, in this city, by Rev. O. M. Keve of the Methodist church. Only the immediate relatives were present. The bride is a graduate of the Falls City high school, has attended the Nebraska university and the Chicago university. For several years she has been engaged in teaching primary and kindergarten schools. The groom is letor of the McMillan pharmacy. Mr. and Mrs. McMillan, after a two weeks', honeymoon at Lake Okoboji and other resorts, will be "at home" in Falls City Only one had a revolver. in the A. E. Hill cottage

Wimberley-Brittain. AUBURN, Neb., July 9.-(Special.)school was married yesterday to Miss Florence Brittain. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Brittain. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Wimberley of Table Rock, the father of the groom. Miss

Brittain was one of the graduates of the high school and Mr. Wimberley was one

Held by Johnson.

Mine Owners and Operators of Mis-

sourl, Kansas, Oklahoma and

Arkansas Agree on Plan for

Mr. Johnson undertook his new job today,

compromises with the employers and em

ployes, It is Mr. Johnson's job to prevent

strikes and to decide labor difficulties that

ers. It was more or less an experiment.

months and the big mines suffered because

The miners and operators kept negoti-

ating, but could not reach an agreement.

Even after the contract had been signed

it was realized that during its life, there

would be hundreds of little differences

which would come up in various mines,

many of which would be difficult of settle-

nent, as each side would stick to certain

riews as long as possible. Many of these

for's few days or a week.

isputes would cause shutdowns of plants

The miners wanted to work, and the

operators wanted the coal mined, so it was

agreed that the operators would pay some

professional arbitrator, Mr. Johnson is

over the mining sections of the four states

Custom Traced from Mists of Antiq-

uity, with Fashion's Many

In the fourteenth century a custom pre-

spread to France, and French bridegrooms

would sometimes endeavor to multiply

their chances of obtaining the good luck

mony is not at all uncommon. When Mary

gold, and some districts of Spain and Por-

and so much has it varied that the sym-

bol has traveled from the thumb to the

An English work on etiquette, published

in 1732, says that it is the bride's privilege

to choose the finger for her ring. It fur-

ther states that some prefer the thumb,

because it is the emblem of submis

the modern woman.-Harper's Weekly.

tugal prescribe three.

fourth finger.

OF WEDDING RINGS

Variations.

in the district most of the time.

ORIGIN

Adjusting Disputes.

DEATH TOLL WILL REACH 20

Twelve Passengers and Eight of Crew of Santa Rosa Drown.

ment, but Admit Loan

the boiling surf rather than to longer hazreach twenty persons seems reasonably gers, being taken ashore from the steamer, twelve were lost. The other four passen-

lives when the vessel parted amidships.

When the checking up of the survivors

reach twenty-five. The officers of the company here have TOPEKA, Kan., July 9.—(Special Telefour seamen were drowned. Survivors of the wreck tonight announce

that they would prefer charges of derelichas not considered the case as yet. Thou-souri, Oklahoma and Arkansas, and the tion of duty against Captain Faria. The sands of petitions have come in both from miners and operators are going to pay him passengers announced that charges of drunkenness would be incorporated in the complaint.

Responsible for Great Suffering Among the Passengers.

soon after the vessel struck.

\$3,000 a year and the miners \$2,000 and hire in constant communication with the offipaid \$5,000 a year and expenses. He makes clais at San Francisco by wireless from 8 his headquarters in Topeka, but is to travel o'clock yesterday morning until late in the Newlands Coached afternoon.

say. Their use has been traced back to the say. Their use has been traced back to the carry Hebrews, who probably horrowed the a dozen had to be carried from the train to claimed by the likely to be the dark horse. custom from the Egyptians, a circle, in the a dozen had to be carried from the train is claimed he is likely to be the dark horse language of the hieroglyphics, being a sym-Both Greeks and Romans used wedding

cost as much as the bridegroom could af-WAR CLOUD HANGS daughters survive. For nearly half a Germany and France of fashlonable grooms reaction. The inevitable reaction came, however, and made the prescribed symbol

(Continued from First Page.)

The materials of which wedding rings ragua. And it will come, is the belief of have been made are as different as the the State department offcials, unless the nations using them. Rings of bone and \$15,000,000 loan now being negotiated in this hard wood have been found in Swiss country is consummated and the agreement between Nicaragua and the United States, lead, tin, fron, silver and gold, come to guaranteeing the payment of the loan, is museums from various parts of the earth. referred at this session of congress, vailed in Italy of adorning the ring with

This came to light today with the anwould proceed from San Diego to Corinto, Micaragua, to relieve the gunboat Yorktown, now at that station.

ence of a gunboat is absolutely necessary by presenting their brides with twelve to prevent a revolution breaking out imme rings, one for each month. Indeed the diately; that many factions in Nicaragua use of several rings in the marriage cere- are opposed to the loan and the absence of American warships would give them s Stuart was married to Darnley, four were chance for armed revolt.

> Sample of the Jumble of Words that Make Up a Court Document.

and leaden bullets, which said pistol, be, cating noble aspirations; others the middle finger, because it is the longest; and right hand had and held, then and there still others choose the fourth, because a uniawfully, purposely and of deliberate ously fitted up. Something like \$500,000 "vein proceeds from it to the heart."

and premeditated malice, did discharge and was spent on her by Mr. Watt. Among and premeditated malice, did discharge and was spent on her by Mr. Watt. The left hand receives the wedding ring shoot off to, against and upon the said ion. F. M., with the intent aforesaid, and that planes, which her purchasers instructed as the right is of authority, the position of the symbol on the left hand of the bride aforesaid, out of the pistol aforesaid, by thus indicating subjection to her husband, the force of the powder aforesaid, by the At least these were the notions enter- said J. F. G., then and there discharged tained in this regard before the advent of and shot off as aforesaid, him, the said F. M., in and twon the upper right side

Valuable Watch and Fifty Cents-Form Loot Footpads Get from Mun. Three masked men at midnight held up George Lessel, 1965 Locust street, and

robbed him of a valuable solid gold watch came up from behind and surrounded him.

We clean all pretty and dainty dreams without injuring the colors the least bit. in fact the goods look like new when we Prof. Alexander Wimberley of the high get through with them. There is no other cleaning department in the city better equipped to do good work than we are. We appreciate your patronage and do our best to please you. Bluff City Laundry Dry Cleaning and Dye Works. Phone 214.

> All leading hars sell Old Lager Anheurs Buach Bears Rosenfeld Liquor Co.

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Tel. 350. Night L-1768

LIST OF DEAD MAY BE Officers of Steamship Company Refuse to Make an Official State-

of Life. SAN FRANCISCO, July B .- (Special Telegram.)-That the death toll of the passen

gers and crew who were forced to take to ard their lives on the steamer Santa Rosa, which crumbled on the rocks beneath their feet off Point Arguello last evening, will certain. It appears that twelve passengers and eight members of the crew lost their A liferaft containing twelve passencal sized. It is believed that eight of the gers were thrown from lifeboats in the rolling and pitching breakers, or lost their BUSINESS IS TO SETTLE STRIKES

as compared with the passenger list which numbered 200 persons, is completed in the general offices of the Pacific Coast Steamship company the list of dead may

so far flatly refused to make any of-ficial statement as to the loss of life among the passengers pending a complete investigation. They admit, however, that

Most strikes are settled by arbitration,

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 9.-(Spe-The new position was decided upon by the Coal Operators' association and the Coal Operators' associati the steamer Santa Rosa, who arrived here to make it consonant with modern ideas. the Coal Operators' association and the sparing in their criticism of the officials be enterprised or taken in hand lightly," district branch of the United Mine Workof the company at San Francisco. One should be altered to read "marriage is no that have been accounted for so far, say lightly, wantonly, but reverently, distoday that the missing ones went down which matrimony is ordained." to death when the surf battered life rafts

Today Captain Faria's defense is that in ashore he was acting under instructions from the Pacific Coast Steamship company in San Francisco. He declared that he was

Captain Faria admits having advised the officials at San Francisco that the vessel was apparently uninjured and could be Stoated at high tide in the afternoon. Many of the survivors today made threats and others will demand the most

rigid official investigation At what period rings were first used in plainly on the faces of all, and it will be on stretchers. Hardly one of the passen- if Harmon, Clark and Wilson tie up the gers was fully clothed. The greater part democratic convention. with chattering teeth from submersion in wind on the beach.

IN SOUTHERN SKY

nouncement that the gunboat Vicksburg State department officials say the pres-

placed upon her hand. The Greek church uses two rings, one of silver and one of **ABSURDITY OF LEGAL VERBIAGE** Fashion has, of course, determined the finger on which the ring is to be worn,

Murder has been written of as a fine art. but it remained for the United States to treat it as a sport. In many of the states an indictment for murder contains nearly enough words to fill a column of this weekly, and sounds like the conversation of an idiot. Here is a sample: because it is the strongest member of the

hand; others the index finger, because at then and there charged with gunpowder "That the said J. F. G., a certain pistol the American and will deliver her to her the said J. F. G., then and there in his the said J. F. G., with the leaden bullets of the back of him, the said F. M., then MASKED MEN ROB LESSEL and there-

This isn't as idiotic as it looks, how ever, It is part of our sporting theory of justice, which makes a murder trial a game of chance and finesse between opposing counsel. By the slightest deviation from statutory form one side may lose the game Convictions for the most abhorrent crimes have repeatedly been set aside because of trivial verbal omissions in the indictment Had the murder referred to in the above quotation occurred in Canada, the indictment would have read simply: "The jurors of our lord, the king, present that J. F. G., on the 6th day of August, one thousand nine hundred and eight, at the city of Winnipeg, in the province of Manitoba, murdered P. M." Canadian procedure concerns itself with the murder; ours, in many jurisdictions concerns itself with the legal sport, whether the murderer is punished or not, being a sec

Saturday Evening Post. Killed on Way to Game. BARBOURSVILLE Ky., July 3.—One man was killed and one fatally injured here today, when lightning struck a carryall filled with persons going to a base bail



Vanderbilts Buy Home in Washington For Their Duchess

TO

SMOKE

Ocents

Smart Set in Buzz Over Probable Advent of Anglicized Heiress.

mmandments, the lower house of the mately \$350,000 gold.

to cut out these particular words or to them in good faith. cial Telegram.)-Surviyors of the wreck of cation committee recommends alterations lion dollars. hundred and ninety-two passengers are all by any to be taken in hand unadvisedly. the survivors. There were 200 on the creetly, advisedly, soberly and in fear of steamer, and many of the rescued declared God, duly considering the chief causes for

The members also agreed that the passage stating that marriage "was ordained last evening. At Chamberlain, Kimball, At first Captain J. O. Faria was roundly for the procreation of mankind," should snounced for not giving the passengers run "for the increase of mankind." It was an opportunity to reach shore through the then proposed to omit the passage which medium of the steam schooners Centralia gives the second reason for which mar- falling here, coming in a generous quanand Helen P. Drew, which were alongside riage is ordained, namely "for a remedy against sin." This alteration was hotly ground. resisted by several members. Canon efusing to permit the passengers to go Drummond said that those who objected to these words were precisely the persons The rain extended nearly to the northern by whom they were most needed. Never- boundaries of the state. Corn has been dotheless, this amendment was also agreed

as a Dark Horse

Senator from Nevada May Make the Presidential Race for Democratic Party.

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- (Special Tele-

of them were wrapped in blankets, but still Born in Natchez, Miss., in 1848, Newlands was barely too young to see service in the cold surf and exposure to the biting the civil war. Reared in Mississippi, he was educated at Yale, entering the class of 1867, though he did not finish there. He took his law course in what is now George Washington university, Washington, and immediately herefore went to San

Francisco to practice. In 1889 Newlands moved to Nevada and thence in a few years came to congress, serving ten years in the house and being now in his second term in the senate. The term of "Cosmpolis" is that which rests on his southern nativity education. Pacific career, his long service for Nevada and the nation in congress, he admits an intimate participation in large business affairs, both east and west. It is further said he is more likely than almost any other man to get the support of W. J. Bryan, in case of a deadlock. Senator Newlands would not discuss his candidacy prospective.

Yacht of Banker Dick is Now a Fast Cruiser

Vessel, Ready for Service, is on Way to Be Delivered to Haytian Government.

NEW YORK, July 9 .- (Special Telegram. The latest addition to the Haytian navy for several hours. will sail from Hoboken tomorrow. She is the yacht "American," formerly owned by Archibald Watt, She has been sold to Havti by E. R. Dick, the well known banker, converted into a cruiser, and, with gwns mounted, is ready for service of the black republic. Mr. Dick and a party of friends sail !

new owners at Port Au Prince. . The American is a fast seagoing steamer of 250 feet over all and is most sumptuher fittings are a couple of \$2,000 grand should remain. Just what the dusky Hay tian sea fighters want with the planes is

Great Numbers of Horses Burn in Fire

Arthur W. Dixon Transfer Company Stables Destroyed, with Half Million Loss.

CHICAGO, July 9 .- Fire early today destroyed the stables of the Arbur W. Dixon Transfer company, burned 263 horses to death and caused a loss amounting to \$500,000. The cause of the fire is unknown. Scores of firemen narrowly death when the roof caved in and adjoining property was threatened. The stables were within five blocks of the business

Fire this afternoon destroyed the fur niture warehouse of W. C. Reeble Brothers, causing a loss of \$100,000.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Mexico Discovers What May Be a Big Financial Swindle

Millions of Dollars of Bonds Being Offered for Sale, Which it is Said Are Fraudulent.

MONTEREY, Mexico, July 8.—(Special Telegram.)-"Was the recent revolution in Mexico made the basis for a gigantle financial swindle with the United States as the chief scene of operations?"

In the absence of any authentic statement as to how the rebellion was financed, there cowboys, and the mother of the is still some question as to whether a holders, who are for the most part Americans. This bond issue, put out last January, drove off the cattlemen's stock. is something like \$20,000,000, It is known that blocks of bonds were sold in San Antonio, El Paso, Los Angeles, St. Louis, New Orleans, New York and probably many other cities. The bonds were sold as low as 15 cents on the dollar,

So far as is now publicly known, no such bond issue was ever authorized by Madero or the men who aided him in promoting the rebellion. In fact, it has been repeatedly declared by Madero, as well as by other close associates of him, that the war was LONDON, July 8.-(Special Cablegram.) financed by himself and other members -Having undertaken to abridge the ten of his family, and that it cost approxi-

convocation of the church of England is trying its hand at expusating the marriage for believing that any bond issue that might have been made is fraudulent; at The arch deacon of Leicester declares least this is the view taken by financial inthat certain phrases and words in the stitutions in Mexico, which are daily reexhortation of the service are offensive to fusing to buy these bonds. The issue is brides. Other clerics said that when of- said to be scattered among hundreds of CAPTAIN FARIA IS DENOUNCED ficiating at weddings they are often asked holders in the United States, who bought

mumble them so that they are scarcely If this big bond issue was made without audible. The exhortation was composed authority, the perpetrators of the scheme in the sixteenth century, and the convo- have doubtless got away with several mil-

While the revolution was in progress, men The members of the convocation, with who claimed to be agents of the financial

DAKOTA GETS A FINE RAIN Two Inches of Water Falls in Central

and Western Section. MITCHELL, S. D., July 9.—(Special Telegram.)-The best rain which has fallen in the central and western section of the state this summer came yesterday and White Lake and Pukwana to the west two inches of water fell during the afternoon and last evening at 7 o'clock rain began tity and sufficient to soak deep into the

In an hour and a half .50 inch fell and the rain indicates an all-night precipitation. ing well since the rain of a week ago, but the rain tonight will practically accentuate its development to a marked degree. The corn crop is practically assured from this

HURON, S. D., July &-(Special Telegram.)-The first rain in more than two weeks fell here last night following the longest hot period recorded here since the establishment of the government weather bureau twenty-eight years ago

PIERRE, S. D., July 8 .- (Special* Telegram.)-A windstorm, which did damage to trees and signs last evening was followed by a half inch of rain, the first for tween here and Rapid City. It reached up to Sully county and into the southern part of this county. The rain helps corn and pastures and will be of great benefit.

ILLINOIS DRENCHED BY RAIN

Temperature Falls, Suffering from Heat Allayed and Crops Saved. CHICAGO, July 9.- (Special Telegram.)-Rain which commenced falling in Chicago shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday aflayed the sufferings of thousands of victims of the heat wave, while government predictions of local storms over a portion of the middle west promised to save the corn crop from ruin. The rain came from the southwest and swept sections of Hilnois. When it reached Chicago the temperature fell rapidly and the life destroying hot wave was at least temporarily checked When seven names were added to the list of dead today the number of victims of heat here this week reached a total of 297. It was impossible to estimate the scores who were prostrated.

Géneral Rain in Oklahoma. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okl., July 9.-Reports from various parts of Oklahoma indicated that a general rain, though light in many places, fell last night. At Guthrie the Cimmaron river is reported higher than it has

been this year. Good rains are reported in Johnson, Carter and Grady counties. At Tonkawa wind which accompanied the rain wrecked a merry-go-round and one child was injured. At Lawton there was a steady downpour A shower cooled the atmosphere today, although the rainfall was slight.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big

Reward for Killing Indians is Paid by State of California

One Thousand Dollars for Policeman and Sixteen Cowboys Who Wiped -Out Chief Mike and His Band.

STCRAMENTO, Cal., July 8.-(Special Telegram)-One thousand dollars offered by Governor Johnson for the canture, dead or alive, of Indian Mike and his band of Nevada Indian outlaws, was authorized to This is a question that is being asked by be paid today by the state board of control to a Nevada state policeman, J. P. Dohnelly, and sixteen Nevada and California teenth cowboy, who was killed by the reliswindle had really taken place. For two skins in the final fight in Elko county three weeks banks in Monterey and Nevada, late last February. The chase other large cities of Mexico have been re- after the Indian outlaws lasted for a month ceiving offers of so-called provisional gov- after the band under Chief Mike had massrnment bonds of this country from their sacred four white men at Little Rock canyon, Nevada, January 18, last. They then

> Every member of Chief Mike's band, with the exception of a squaw and two little Indian girls, was killed in the fight when the cowboys came upon the Indians in camp. One cowboy, Edward Hogie, dropped, a bullet from the rifle of one of the nine Indians having pierced his heart. The Indians were returning to their reservation in Elko county, Nevada, after having spent the fall months in the Bacramento valley, picking hops, when they decided to go out on the warpath. steal and kill cattle and murder every white man who crossed their trail. They started in the cattle stealing before crossing the border of California and continued it Into Nevada.

They killed cattle, taking only the hitles and drove off parts of herds. Finally he Little Rock canyon, they were met with resistance by a party of four white men and the latter were shot down, their bodies terribly mutilated, and then partly burned. It was almost a month afterward that the crime was discovered and the Indiana trail taken up.

In going over the claims of the cowboy's band, that of J. Schnitzer, who wanted a share, because of having given information . of the whereabouts of the Indians, was turned down by the board.

Body is Identified.

SAXMAN, Kan., July 8-A body found buried in a sand hill near here on June 15 was identified today as that of Julius H. Hix of St. Joseph, III. Pearl Sturm, a young farmer, is held for investigation in connection with the alleged murder.

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