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OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1911-FIVE SECTIONS-THIRTY-SIX PAGES.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair



in the twenty-nile biplane race, supplied request was granted and Humaker was decisions tonight, owing to the large numthe thrills by making a dozen trips around ordered to bring the prisoner to the war- ber of contests and the lateness of fin-

quarry two miles from the prison, some- Omaha Dramatic club will give the play, t high speed. Lincoln Beachey, trying to make up time asked permission to see the convict. The Judges will not be able to announce

ishing and prizes will not be awarded unti

BULLETIN.

tinued hearings:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-The conference report on the wool tariff revision bill was

presented to the house today by Represen-

tative Underwood, who requested that the

must be borne in mind that there is no the opening meeting augurs the success of value in guessing in this contest. Not only the title to the book, but the author's name tion of German song and literature and the "Everything" as well must be correctly provided in order protection of the liberties and freedom Temple, "the most The great public will be interested to know of this excellent list of origes.

All the members of the committee expressed the opinion that Mr. Stone should be given an opportunity to appear. R. C. Boiling, one of the counsel for the United States Steel corporation, declared that "On behalf of Mr. Perkins I would suggest to

mittee resumed after a recess Mr. Stone

Mr. Temple explained they were preparing to give a "magnificent play down in

"Everything was in hand," added Mr. accomplished actors

the course, flying not over ten feet from den's office. Half way to the prison Hamaker was tomorrow evening. the ground, repeatedly cries went up from | the grandstand that he had struck earth, confronted by the brother. Before the but each time the aviator raised a little guard could draw a revolver he was shot. higher from the earth, increased his speed and continued in safety.

Ovington won the twenty-mile monoplane Guard A. Hamaker, who was shot today event, making the fifteen needed laps in by an escaped convict, was able to swear 3 minutes and 51 seconds. Sopwith fin- to a statement this evening just before he ished in 23:57.

Aviators Up Early.

at high speed.

The thirty-five aviators, the best known assisted him to escape, was an ex-convict in this country and Europe, were up at who recently visited the penitentiary. This daylight making their final preparations, man. Humaker said, was waiting behind a that no mechanical defect would prevent throw up his hands. Seeing that Hamaker school of agriculture and ordered them their having a fair trial for the \$90,000 in was reaching for his gun, the desperado recorded. primes to be given.

The meet is the first big demonstration fired, but missed. Smitch's brother then the middle west has seen and is to be a shot the second time and Hamaker fell. genuine competition, not a mere exhibition | The Smitch brothers then dragged the of flying. It will embrace races and con- guard down a fifty-foot embankment to tests every day, contests in accuracy in the buggy. The convict changed his prison flying over prescribed cources, in quick garb for a suit his brother had provided. topping and starting, in alighting, maneu- Both then dragged Hamaker several hun- urer George was not in attendance. ering, in passenger carrying and in such dred feet into the woods, where they tied warlike development as sending messages and dropping bombs. to kill him if he made an outcry.

Deg.

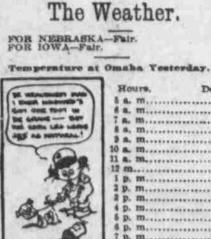
The program was framed to give every known kind of flying machine an equal chance at the prizes, whether it was built for endurance, stability, lifting power or case of control.

Expect to Break Records.

Aviators declare there is every likelihood that many records will be broken. All or the better known machines, both mono planes and biplanes, will be pitted against each other, the aviators, many of them record holders, will have the incentive of seeing their rivals in the air and the prises hemselves have a sufficient value to warant the utmost efforts.

At 5:30 o'clock, the biplanes rose for i passenger-oarrying speed contest. From 0 to 7 o'clock there were altitude tests for all of the cars together with cross-country and over-water races.

A minimum of \$3 a minute will be paid each aviator for the time he actually is in the air. This is in addition to the prizes and other rewards and was arranged to insure daily flights and prevent disappointments.



Comparintation Longt Housed, 1911. 1910, 1940, 87 98 Highest yesterday... Lowest yesterday... Mean itemperature,

recipitation Temperature and precipitation departures on the normal;

ormal temperature fictency for the day

Guard Tells of Attack. CEDAR RAPIDS, Is., Aug. 11-Prison

submitted to an operation. The wounded man said that the prisoner's brother, who

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 12 .- (Special.)-The Board of Public Land and Buildings overseeing the last possible touches to big boulder between the quarry and the this afternoon accepted deeds to the land their machines and assuring themselves penitentiary. He commanded Humaker to donated by the town of Curtis for a state shot, but missed, and Humaker in turn

The board's first action locating the school at Curtis as taken before the law creating the school went into effect, so the board this afternoon voted to locate it at Curtis, Secretary of State Walt, Land Commissioner Cowles and Attorney General Martin, voting in the affirmative. Treas-

him to a tree and gagged him, threatening STATE BOARD COMMENDS After they had gotten out of hearing CHADRON CITY COUNCIL Hamaker got the gag out of his mouth and

Marshal Who Offered Offense t Young Woman Student Summarily Discharged from Office.

ing commended the mayor and city coun-

cil of Chadron for discharging the city

marshal, who, it was reported to the

mayor, compelled a girl student of the

state normal school to disrobe while he

Paulsbore.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- Admiral Count

Togo and his party left here early today

on the Mayflower, the president's yacht,

The desperadoes drove several miles in the buggy, but finally left it in a deserted (From a Staff Correspondent.) lime kiln and took to the woods. LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 12 .- (Special.)-The state normal board at a recent meet-

Doctors Say Pope's Condition is Now Quite Satisfactory

called until he attracted the attention of

two boys, who helped him to the nearest

farm house.

fumigated her on account of her exposure to a contagious disease. ROME, Aug. 12 .- At noon today the gen-The resolution adopted by the state noreral condition of Pope Plus was described mal board also calls upon the county atby his physicians as relatively satisfactorney to take whatever legal action can The pontiff a peared somewhat tory." be taken in the premises. stronger. His temperature remained alightly above normal and the depression H. C. LOUDENSLAGER IS DEAD which has characterized his illness at times had not been entirely overcome. Popular New Jersey Congressman This afternoon, the pope, in conversation Passes Away at His Home in

more prolonged than has been usual during the last several days, urged Cardinal Merry Del Val, the papal secretary of state, PAULSBORO, N. J., Aug. 12 .-- Congress go, as he had planned, to his villa at Montnan Henry C. Loudenslager died at his Mario tomorrow. The cardinal had ex nesidence here this morning. Mr. Loudenpected to be absent from Rome for the reslager had been alling for a long time. He mainer of the summer and his holiness was affileted with a complication of diswished him to take a rest, saying that as eases and was later attacked by typhoid for himself he felt sure of recovering from his sickness,

Dr. Petacoi and Prof. Marchiafava were at the pope's bedside for more than an of the most popular members of the house. hour this forenoon, making another close He was one of the strictest regular party examination of the patient. Attention was men in congress. For a long time he was given to the kidneys, nothing unfavorable one of those who directed the affairs of in this respect being discovered except the republican congressional con insignificant traces of calcult. local and national campaigns. The pope did not get up this morning

explaining that he felt better in his bed than in the chair which he cooplied at ADMIRAL TOGO IS SPENDING times yesterday.

The pains in his knee continue, but were less sovers. The swelling which diminished yesterday has since remained stationary. Last evening the physicians were opt mistic saying the patient showed marked improvement and predicting a complete recovery, barring unforseen complications within ten days. The pontiff, however, had a rather restings night and toward midnight was, awakened by a return of the burning sensation in his gouty knee. The doctors were able to relieve him and two hours later was said to be sleeping well. The physicians thought that the heat and overexertion of yesterday afternoon, when he feit so much better, were responsible bers of the academy on hand. chiefly for his reutlesances.

DEED TO CURTIS SCHOOL report and accompanying statement, just prepared, be printed in the record under ACCEPTED BY THE BOARD the rules of the house. Minority Leader Mann made the point that even that action

could not be taken until the senate acted Action Taken that Will Definitely Locate New Institution in on the report. He argued that the body "agreeing to holding a conference," must Frontier County. act first on the conference report.

COTTON BILL UP IN SENATE

Mr. Overman Offers Amendment Revising Chemical Schedule. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .-- The house cotton bill was taken up by the senate today

on motion of Senator Smoot of Utah. Senator Cummins of Iowa offered his amendment for the revision of the iron and steel schedule of the tariff bill. Senator Overman of North Carolina introduced as an amendment to the cotton bill a provision for the revision of the chemical schedule of the tariff law.

Discussion was interrupted by an executive session. Senator Smith of South Carolina had tried earlier in the day to secure consideration of a resolution calling on the secre- music. Here is happiness valued into thoutary of agriculture for information as to sands and a cash value of ...

the commodities used in the gathering and preparation of cotton crop reports. He is the hustling little town of Raiston, on said that at some places men were gath- the only interurban trolley line running ering information for the department who out of Omaha, about forty minutes from knew little of actual cotton conditions.

Food Supplies at Liverpool Moved Under Strong Guard

Six Hundred Tons Tied Up in Depot: and Docks Are Transferred in One Procession.

LIVERPOOL Aug. 12-Armed with sabres and carbines and furnished with Scotts Greys succeeded in effecting the removal today of goods which have been tled up at the central depots by the striking dockmen and carriers. Six hundred tons of food stuffs were moved in one procession. The strikers looked on sullenly. LONDON, Aug. 12-London is almost itself again today. A few hours after the official announcement that the strike had the flood of traffic which had been held

up and supplies were rushed out to WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- Representative replenish the empty markets and stores. Loudenslager had been for many years one It is estimated that the week's strike of the dockmen and carriers has cost the metropolis at least \$7.500,000. The carmen of two railroads refused to return to work under the general settlement. They sittee in threaten again to paralyze city traffic.



THE DAY AT WEST POINT Governor Aldrich Makes Address at Gathering Held at Hick 208.8.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

HICKMAN, Neb., Aug. 12 .- (Special.)for West Point, where the cadets of the military academy were scheduled to drill Five thousand people attended the Lancasand parade especially for the Japanese ter County Old Settlers' picnic, held here visitor. The admiral, famous as a disci- today, at which Governor Aldrich, R. L. plinarian, looked forward eagerly to the Metcalfe and Willis E. Reed spoke. Can-

drills of the future army officers, as on didates for pounty office were much in his recent trip to the naval academy, three evidence and but few of those listed on classes of midshipmen were cruising the primary ballot were absent from toabroad and the commandant did not care day's big gathering. General J. H. Culver to show the admiral the 6-weeks-old of Milford spoke during the morning and "plebo" or first year men, the only mem- was followed by several of the old mettiers, who gave interesting reminiscence

The Mayflower will return here tonight. of early days in this section of the state.

First-A White Steamer automobile, celebrated for simplicity, durability, power and speed. This beautiful five-passenger car beautifully upholstered and with equipment necessary to run it day or night is valued at\$2.000 Second-A ten-acre ranch in beautiful celebrated Tehama county, California. Approximately 200 miles north of San Francisco is the town of Red Bluff, near which is located the celebrated Lutheran colony. Herein and facing on the Red Bluff boulevard, with a telephone line running directly through the property, is situated the tenacre patch which is destined to make the

educating its children in the German language, the proposed county option or other winner of the second prize in this contest sumptuary legislation and local organizathe happy possessor of a livelihood for all time. Land directly next to this patch is selling at \$125 an acre. Here is full value espoused. to the extent of .. \$1,250. President Peters expressed appreciation

Third - A beautiful Krell Auto-Grand of the fact that Lincoln will permit Ger-Player-Piano, which is said by many exman to be taught in its public schools. perts to be the last thought in player-The importance of representation at the piano making. Here is a beautiful fancy national convention to be held at Washwalnut box of melody from which the inington in October was also emphasized. spiration of one's mind may be blended into the thoughts of the great masters of The Liederkranz hall, nearer to the heart of the city, and at which will be held the \$500 Fourth-Nine miles southwest of Omaha beautifully illuminated with electricity. the local postoffice. Here are located the including a fine garden. The park of the Howard Stove works, Rogers Motor Car company and the Brown Truck Manufacturing company. Business streets are in the upbuilding; residence streets are handsomely laid out with high, sightly home

lots. On Maywood street, destined to be one of the thoroughfares of that oncoming \$1,000. metropolis, The Bee has selected a lot. 25x100 feet, valued at \$275.00 Back on Main street, several blocks away, The Bee has selected a plot, 50 by 120 feet, an ideal spot for a home, the value of this lot is Sixth, Seventh and Eighth-For these resentatives of civic badles. Quite a few open to the consequences."

The Bee has selected the ingenious Nelson of the organizations and a number of cartridges strong detachments of the Royal that cannot grow old. A loose leaf system parade. with perpetual addenda. Within seven days after the Mexican re-

public deposed its president, new sheets were in Omaha bringing Mexican history down to that hour. A metal key was picked up, a thread turned-presto, the encyclopedia was up to the minute. There can be little doubt as to the value of such

a work with a plan for perpetuating it. been settled last night sufficed to release For the scholar, the student, the ambitious this is greater value than the first prize. There are three of these encyclopedias, bound in three-quarters morocco, twelve Ninth and Tenth-Consist of the twentyour-volume library called the Book of Knowledge or the Child's Encyclopedia. Here is a universal work for school children, or for older students in the beginning of a broader education. With several hundred colored plates and several thousand of black and white, the story of the ago. W. J. Furse at that time private

of thought to which the German is accustomed in his fatherland, even though it tastic costumes were ready, but they had most expensive scenery and the most fancame from an empire to a republic.

Sacagerbund Concerts.

Holdrege Man Said to Have Urged

Shallenberger to Run as

Populist,

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 12 .- (Special.)-

controversy, which is at present foremost

in democratic ranks, it is said here that

a letter written by the Holdrege man, now

candidate for the fusion nomination for

the railway commission, to Shallenberger

last fall, when the executive was unde-

"The man who told me," said

New Railway Mail Clerks.

to have a Hamlet. A magnificent plan had President Peters' Address. been prepared to bake a great plum-pud-The opening meeting last night was ding, but Carnegie had all the plums. opened with music by the orchestra and

"Did Carnegie interfere in the baking," followed by an address by President Jesthe chairman asked. sen of the local society and by a hearty "Oh no, he merely held on to the plums." address of welcome by Mayor Charles G.

This caused a laugh. Ryan. President Val Peters, editor of the "In the place of the crazy Dane," said Omaha Tribuene, responded in most cor- Representative Littleton, "they had to deal dial sentiments and followed with the in the play with a very same Scotchman." annual address of the president touching Mr. Temple declared that half the profits upon the various topics of vital interest of the steel corporation were produced by to the German, among which were the the Carnegie steel plant and that if this privilege of the German church to continue property had been secured by the steel corporation Andrew Carnegie would today dominate the steel business of the country. The witness said he never heard of Judge tions through the instrumentality of which Gary ever attending a meeting of one of to wage 'a battle for the principles the steel pools, and he knew that he demanded their cessation.

> Another Gentlemen's Agreement. When these agreements were ordered stopped," Mr. Temple said, "there was an other gentlemen's agreement, the kind we have heard so much about, was not entered into providing that every scrap of

paper bearing directly or indirectly on these pools or agreements be destroyed. "Your record here of the agreements of concerts, this evening and tomorrow after- the steel plate association and structural noon of the Nebraska Saengerbund, is steel association shows how well that gentlemen's agreement was kept, but you This society owns a block of real estate, did not get any of my records.

"Well, we have picked up some of those latter is festooned with hundreds of incan- matters," said Chairman Stanley, "but I descent lights, many in colors, and the admit we did not get any of them from large tent, in the southeastern section, in you."

which the concerts will be held, will seat Mr. Temple declared that since the over 1,000 people. A record-breaking ad- abrogation of the pools, the steel manavance sale of tickets has been made-over facturers of the country have dweit together just as harmoniously.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock an immense "How have they done that ?" asked parade was held, the delegates to the al- Representative Gardner of Massachusetta. liance convention and the members of "By each fellow looking fate the sthes the various German singing societies at- fellow's statistics and knowing what he tending the Sasngerfest uniting with all is doing and no one starting out to make .\$255.00 of the local German organizations and rep- a big cut in prices without his eyes wide

Mr. Temple delivered a lengthy trust Loose Leaf Encyclopedia, the encyclopedia tradesmen had beautiful floats in the talk to the committee describing goed and bad trusts. He classed the United States

Steel corporation as a good trust. He LETTER WRITTEN BY HARMAN said its attains had always been public and that it had reduced prices to the consumer and had "held the umbrella ever its competitors," rather than attempt to crush them.

Asked by Mr. Littleton what legislation he could suggest as a substitute for the Sherman law, he said he could not sug-As a sidelight to the Harrington-Harman gest a law, but he believed there should be some sort of government supervision

> Ouart bricks of Dalzell's Ice Cream. Boxes of O'Brien's Candy. **Base Ball Tickets** Round trip tickets to Lake Manawa. All given away free to those who find their names in the want ada. Read the want ads every day, your name will appear sometime,

may be more than once.

No puzzles to solve nor subscriptions to get-just read the want ada.

Turn to the want ad pages-DOW.

ten \$2.00 prizes, twenty \$1.00 prizes.

First Picture Wednesday.

universe is made clear in simple language.

Beginning next Wednesday, August 15, a second Booklovers' contest will run for seventy-five days in The Bee. It will be wya, have been appointed railway mat

No detail of the marvelous range of present a candidate for the fusion nomithought is omitted, from the invention of nation for the commiss the telephone, told in simple language, to the clear and lucid explanation of how a Dahlman declared that he had not seen linen collar is made, is embraced in this the letter, but that he had been told of its wonderful work. Two of these sets, in purport a few weeks ago at his office in follows: Five \$10.00 prizes, ten \$5.00 prizes, probably did so in order to callst my sup-

along the same general lines as the first, which was started last April and which (Continued on Fifth Page.), (Continued on Fifth Page.),

cided as to making the race purely as populist candidate and in which Harman urged him to do so, was shown to Mayor James Dahlman of Omaha about a month secretary to Governor Shallenberger is at Asked about the matter today, Mayor

Add to this forty-five cash prizes, as he, "I believe was a Furse supporter and

port scainst Harman."