THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1911.

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at Vilus.

C. Misner Comes Back with News from Mellette County.

FLENTY OF RAIN AND GOOD CROPS

season Has Been Generally Pavorable since the Hot Days of June, and Farmers Are Getting Good

Vields.

T. C. Misner, Just returned from Melsure county, South Dakota, says the report hat South Dakota is burned out is ground-He says South Dakora has had more this year than a great many other rates and that, while some parts of the have been scorched, as a general he South Dakota is enjoying a year of prosperity and good crop yields. Mellette county is one of the Rosebud reservation ohone service is provided. ountles and is soon to be opened for set-

lement, the registration 'to begin in Octo-

South Dakota is a big state." says Mr. Misner. "It is more than 200 miles in width and almost 400 miles in length. a territory of this extent it is possible for

all kinds of conditions to exist. A portion DEADWOOD, S. D., Aug. 27 .-- (Special.)-South Dakota is in the semi-arid region, "hat the Black Hills will not be ignored ad in this small portion of the state they m the occasion of President Taft's visit to port to irrigation. In the counties lying outh Dakota in October is assured in word directly east of this portion of the state from Congressman Martin after a conthey have had two dry years in successultation with the president's secretary The exact date of the visit is not yet sion and there is no question about the northwestern portion of South Dakota beknown, but it is expected that it will be ing dry, but this is only a small part of on or about October 20, the time when the president is expected to reach Edgemont. the state. The sautern part of the state as reised fifty-four crops, and of these at the foot of the hills, on the return from the Pacific coast. According to present fifty-one have been beautiful harvests arrangements, he will leave Edgemont on and three have been light, but they have the Burlington early in the morning, maknever had a complete failure. ing a brief stop at Custer, and reaching

Plenty of Rain There.

"The greatest rainfall in any part of the reception here he will go to Lead where United States during the months of June he will put in a few hours and from there and July fell over the great Rosebud coun- go to Whitewood, Sturgis and Rapid City. spending the evening at the latter point. try in South Dakota which lies west of he Missouri river. According to the gov-From Rapid City he will go east that night ernment gauge kept at Dallas, S. D., which on the Northwestern to Pierre, where he breakfasts and from there to Huron, Reds near the central part of the Rosebud ountry, the rainfail during the month of field, Aberdeen, Mankato and Minneapolis.

lune was 5.5 inches. The rainfall in May had been abundant. During the month of July we had 7.81 inches and during the month of August it has rained a good rain on an average of about every third day. August weather came in June all over the country and the small grain crop | Convention of Affiliated Unions to Be in the Rosebud country was extremely light. Wheat is going about eight to sixteen bushels per acre and oats are yielding as high as forty bushels per acrs. At

east 70 per cent of the farm land in the Rosebud country is in corn, and the prospect for a good yield is assured. Many farmers claim they will have sixty bushels to the acre and few farmers will get ess than thirty-five. ing been a decided increase in affiliations "For a great many years the government

and more affillated organizations requestkept an accurate account of the rainfall ing reservations for delegates. at, the military post of Fort Randall in "A great many people have a wrong idea recory county, which is on the east line of the purposes of the state federation," f the Rosebud reservation and at Rosesaid President Will Maupin of Lincoln yesid Agency, which is near the west line terday. "It is not an organization whose the Rosebud country. In their published sole purpose is to shorten hours and inn charts published by the authority the Secretary of Agricultural by Willia crease wages. The federation's chief purpose is to secure beneficial legislation look-Moore, chief of the United States buing to the better protection of life and eau, covering the period from 1871 to 1895, limb, to secure better working conditions, the average annual rainfall in the Roseto educate its membership along social, pobud country was twenty to thirty inches litical and economic lines, and to do all it and this same chart shows that almost he entire precipitation falls during the can to eradicate injustice. It will endeavor to secure a workable compensation law crowing months from April to September, nclusive. At least eighteen inches of rain and to strengthen the female and child labor laws. We believe that our organizahas fallen in the Rosebud country during the growing months each yeat for a great tion should have the co-operation of all many years and many years it has been citizens who are seeking the best for the general public. We may not agree, but we

A demand was made upon the Milwauker oad to put in a sidetraick at the Glenham Nels Turnquist Seeks to File Charge nill. The commission ordered a sideiraci to be put in at White Butte and that the

About October 20 and Proceed

Eastward.

State Federation of

in Session in Omaha Next

purpany stop at least one passenger and me freight train there each day. To this COUNTY ATTORNEY CONSIDERING ommissioner Smith dissented. An order was issued for a connecting track between Cornellus O'Bries Cleared by Memthe Northwestern and the Milwaukee lines

bers of Fire and Police Board of The board has begun mandamus proceed Charge of Selling Liquor ngs against the Beresford Telephone com Before Opening Hour. any to compel compliance with its order

equiring switching connections to be made With the conclusions of the suits brought between different branches of the North efore the Board of Fire and Police Com-Star Rural lines running into that piace nissioners against three saloonists for aland the hearing will be at Slotig Falls aged infringement of the liquor laws. Nels desvored to get a bucket of water from the September 1. All Reed has again petitioned "urnquist, the chief complainant, has saloon a faw minutes before ? o'clock. He for connections of his telephone service ushed the fight another step and now said he had failed to get the water. Wilwith other telephone lines at Whitewood seeks the interference of the county atand at Newell. The petition for telegraph torney. service at Virgil was denied, as ample tele-Turnquist, it is understood, paid a visit

TAFT'S VISIT IN THE HILLS plaint charging perjury issued against John Fränck, president of the city council O'Brien before 7 o'clock in the morning on and owner of the saloon at Twentieth and August 8. Nick Savatavich said he had Belief He Will Reach Deadwood

streets. County Attorney Jim English is said to have gone over the whole question with of the day in question. He said he had

Against John Franck.

August 5. At the trial Franck swore that he sold no liquor on the date in guestion and that there was no crowd present in his saloon. furnguist says he submitted only a few names to the county attorney. Mr. English, it is understood, is moving very cautiously in the matter and will have a conference with the witnesses before he agrees to issue a complaint against Franck He assured Turnquist, however, that in the

event of finding that the facts in the case warrant such a course he will issue the Deadwood in time for lunch. After a short mpinimi Tax Delinquents Increase. It is worthy of comment that the tax

> delinquents of the current year exceed the number of those in the year 1910, by al. dren the remains of John Slattery were nost \$5,000. This is according to the report sent yesterday evening to Cleveland, O., just completed by City Tax Commissioner where the funeral will be held on Tuesday. Jerry Flizgerald, For 1910 the commissioner's list shows a delinquency that mechanic in Cudahy's packing house and amounts to \$55,000, while the present year his death came as a shock to his many

list totals \$92,602.61. It is the hope of the city tax commis-Labor to Meet Here sioner that the near approach of the an- to pay their last respects and accompany nual tax sales will decrease the number the body to the train.

of delinquents now on the city's lists. O'Brien Case Diamissed. In accord with the ruling of the two and Andrew Anderson, all employes of

O'Brien, the proprietor, swore that his cemetery, before the hour of 7 in the morning. He . William H. Queenan returned yesterday detailed to the board an account of his after a business trip through the state. movements on the morning in question Mise Maurine Murdock is on a visit is and 'according to his testimony neither Mrs. Maurice P. Hinchey is reported quits ii at her hume, Twenty-second and N

His bartender, Edward Ryan, corrobo-rated his testimony and further deposed that the whiskey sold Ringer and Savatostreets.

that the whiskey sold Ringer and Savato-wich was passed over the bar about five will return today from a three weeks' vis or ten minutes after 7, when the two ex. In Missouri. Miss Jennie Lichnovsky returned a few lays ago from Chicago, where she had policemen cama in.

days ago from C gone on business. Other Exidence.

Couple want furnished housekseping rooms in private family. Address R, Be office, South Omaha. R. A. Lewis, a barber, residing next to O'Brien's saloon, deposed that he had en-Mrs. W. J. Glascow, 1995 North Twenty, fourth street, entertained a number of friends fast evening. liam O'Brien, a brother of the defendant,

Rev. E. A. Jordan, returned yesterday from Illinois, where he was called by the filness of his father. When the complainants took the stand

to the county attorney office Saturday the evidence was directly contrary to that a Dunham, is expected home from a visit morning for the purpose of having a com- offered by the defense. Dave Riner said in the western part of the state. C. Clayburn, manager form Dunha:

Mogle City Goastp.

he had druffk liquor in the saleon of 'Phone Hell South \$59-Independent F-1865 for a onse of Jetter Gold Top. Prompt de-livery to any part of city. William Jetter Mr. and Mrs. Tennis Wright and their daughter have moved to Lincoin, where Mr. Wright is connected with the Burlingalighted from the sirest car at Thirtyninth and Q streets at 6:20 in the morning ton rallroad.

Turnquist, who submitted a list of wit-nesses who are alleged to have been pres-ent in Franck's saloon on Sunday. also purchased a bottle of whisky, which

For a case of good beer order PILSENER STYLE. Behemian Extra Pale or Burg Brau, from Nebraska Liquor House. South 107, Ind. F-1247. ormer trials, submitted the cases without a

former trials, submitted the cases without Sauth Omaha camp No. 21, Woofimen of argument. Fivanka and Ryan ordered a dismissal on the grounds of insufficient witheater on August 2. They expect to put on a first-class show.

Must be sold. Seven-room house, 1025 N. 30th St. Hot water heat, gas and elec-tricity; paved street; one block to Spring Lake park. See owner, 2002 D St.

icense was granted to Joseph Simon for The men are planning to give a big dinnar next Friday at 5.30 planek at the First Presbytarian church. Twenty-third and J streets The men are to do all the work. saloon located on the northeast corner of Railroad avenue and Madisan street. The mayor voted yes on this coustion with the proviso that the surety bond should The Woman's society of the First Baptist clurch will hold a very important meeting next Friday afternoon at 2.50 oclock in the home of Mrs. Byron Clow, 2522 E street. Fire due to a gasoline explosion oc-curred yesterday afternoon at 12:30 in a cottage at Thirtieth and F streets. The place was damaged to the extent of \$10. Mrs. W. B. Wyman has returned from Cheyenne, Wyo., where she has been visit-ing the family of Rev. George Van Winkle, formerly pastor of the First Baptist church of this city. Mr. Slattery held the post of master

of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Novak entertained at dhener Wednesday evening at their home, 119 North Twenty-first street. The tables were tastefully decorated. Those present were: Misses Bessie Deavitt, Mat-tile Curtis, Wilma Bruce, Mary Keegan, Elizabeth Kruger, Mrs. F. D. Miller and Messrs. Will Bruce, Frank Keegan and Anton Novak. friends. At Larkin's funeral parlors a number of his follow workmen mathered Among the pallbearers were: John Larkin, sr.; Thomas Kelley, Patrick McMahon, Charlie Miller, Philip Curran, John Enright Anton Novak

Month. The fourth annual convention of the Net-braska State Federation of Labor will meet at Omaha on September 12. Secretary Chrisman reports that he has assurances of a larger attendance than ever before in the hisfory of the organisation, there hav-ing been a decided increase in affiliations



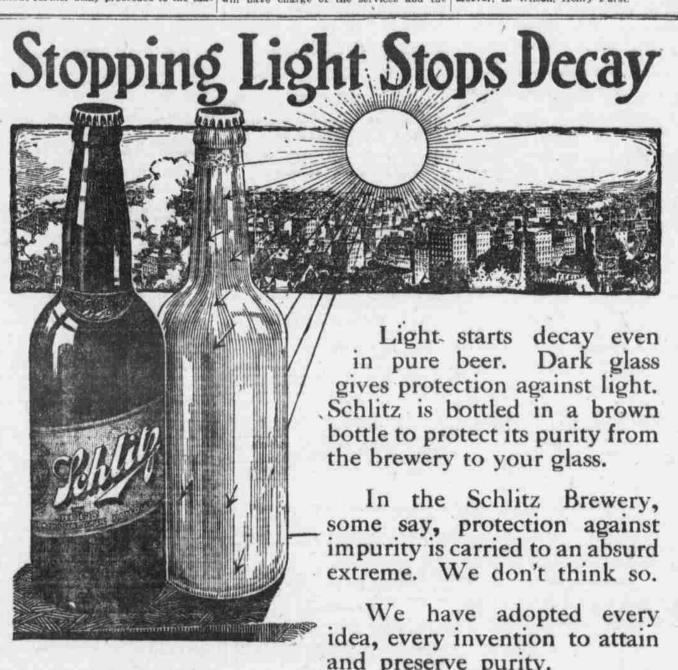
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ing of testimony in the case. Connie interment will be made in Laurel Hill

place of business was never open for trade

Ringer nor Savatovich were in his saloon ill inthi after the legal hour of opening.

testified in much the same strain.

The attorneys for both sides, as in the

evidence. Mayor Trainor held to his former

Before the board adjourned a liquor

stand an examination at his hands.

Slattery's Body Sent East.

Accompanied by his widow and eight child

he offered in evidence.

osition and voted no.

re than thirty inches during these size months.

Record for Five Years.

'On August 7, some of the daily papers published a government report from Academy, S. D., which is near the Rosebud country and the published reports follows: 906, 33.59; 1907, 30.94; 1908, 26.03; 1909, 21.38; 1510, 16.67. "Gregory county in the Rosebud country

extreme eastern portion of Gregory county was not included in the Rosebud Indian oservation and this portion of Gregory years. During all these years they have never had failure and only one partial

failure of crops. In 1894 the driest year ever known, in the Rosebud country, the farmers in this small portion of Gregory ounty shipped out boat loads of grain from the Wheeler landing on the Missouri

river. Tripp county is only two years old And this year's crop is good. After the nd has been placed in a good state of

ultivation the Rosebud country will have are rainfail than is necessary for big

FARMER FILES PETITION IN VOLUNTARY BANKRUPTCY

D. W. Cuthhertson of Presho, S. D., Owes Large Sam to Bank at Carroll, In.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. M .- (Special.) A petition in voluntary bankruptcy has large guy wires from the top of the stack con filed in the federal court in this city to the northeast and southwest and when by David W. Cuthbertson and his wife. Emma G. Cuthbertson, who at present re- mite under the southeast corner of the side on a farm near Presho, Lyman base. If their calculations are correct the ounty, Presho being given as their post- debris will tumble into the desired spot. office address. The husband schedules his But it hasn't been found easy to get the labilities at \$13,385.31 and his assets at wires to the top of the stack and the 1: 035. Mrs. Cuthbertson schedules her lis. attempt to do this delayed the execution. willties at the same amount as her bus- which was originally set for Saturday band, with no assets. The assets of the afternoon. Once the wreckers succeeded usband consist of real and personal propity and insurance policies of \$4,000. The il amount of the real and personal proparty is claimed to be exempt, leaving only the insurance policies for the benefit of conditors. Cuthbertson formerly was encased in business at Carroll, Ia., and his abilities were incurred at that time. The heaviest single items of indebtedness are dgments secured in 1902 by the First Naonal bank of Carroll, Ia., these, with incrost, aggregating \$55,510.99. One of the cramped and it looks like an almost in

SOUTH DAKOTA RAILROAD COMMISSION'S ORDERS

Application of Great Northern to Close Several Stations Denled.

FIERRE, S. D., Aug. 27.-(Special.)-At the regular monthly meeting of the State Rallway commission yesterday, bosides the esolution sending back nearly \$10,000 to the state treasury out of the fund approristed for securing physical valuations of ie roads of the state, the commission granted the Great Northern company an extension of time to July 1 next for the empletion of their depot at Osceola and nied the application of the company to one its station at that place, requiring oports of its business for several months

as a basis on which to take action. It also denied applications of that road to one stations at Bancroft and Grover. A tition was received from Kaylor asking

a station. demand was made upon the Milwaukee ad to furnish better station facilities at andreau on petition of the people of that

The South Dakota Central line was given the

may at least meet in friendly spirit now and then and discuss the matter."

The Nebraska State Federation of Labo was organized in Lincoln on June 25, 1909. Upwards of 100 trades and labor organizations are new affiliated, with a total membership of about 11,000. The dues are levied on a basis of membership and are merely nominal, the organization seeking only sufficient revenue to pay incidental expenses, was opened to settlement in 1904, but the There are no salaried officers save the

secretary-treasurar, who receives the munificent wage of \$5 a month. W. A. Chrisman, 2500 South Twentieth svenue, Onuha, ounty has been farmed for twenty-nine is secretary-treasurer of the federation

Razing the Chimney of High School Building

Steeple Jacks Find it a Difficult Matter to Get Ropes Over the Old Smokestack.

I. Silkett and Earl Impey, steepiejacks, have been working for two days in an attempt to raze the smokestack at the old high school building. There is but one spot where the masonry from the 110-foot stack can safely fall and that is almost directly northwest. To make the stack fall into that particular clear space and do it so delicately as not to injure any person or destroy any of the construction work on the new wing is the problem that has confronted the workmen.

As a solution they propose to pass two this has been done they will explode dynathrough the use of a skyrocket, in getting a rope over the edge, bus when they tried to adjust it the sharp edges of the bricks sawed it in two. When they went in search of more rockets it was found that the Fourth of July had exhausted Omaha's supply, as well as that of South Omaha. Then a kite was tried, but without success Saturday afternoon Silkett, with two workmen, commenced the construction of a temporary ladder on which he hopes to reach the top, but the working space i dements alone is for more than \$40,000 | terminable job. Impey, meantime, is work-

ing on another kite and hopes finally to get the rope over in that way. If the men work Bunday the sig chimney may tumble some time in the course of the day. If not the event will be delayed.

Right in your busiout season when you have the least time to spare you are most likely to take diarrhoea and lose several days 'time, unless you have Chamberlain's Colic, Chotera and Diarrhoon Remedy at hand and take a dose on the first appearance of the disease. For sale by all dealers

NOTICE

On account of the Special Election to be held on Saturday, September 2, 1911, I will make no Bottled Beer deliveries that day. Therefore, kindly get your orders in be fore that date. WM. J. BOEKHOFF. Retail Dealer,

METZ BEER. Phones-Douglas 119; Ind. A-2119.

orders Fund Distributed. Orders Fund Distributed, CHICAGO, Aug. 35.--Widows of the twenty-loar firemen killed in the stock yards fire of December 33, 1910, won a vic-lory in their fight for an immediate dis-tribution of the relief fund of \$111.00 related for their benefit, when Judge William Penimore Cooper today entered an order directing the relief committee that collected the fund to make the distribution.

and preserve purity.

We scald every tub, keg and barrel-every pipe and pump-every time we use it. We wash every bottle four times by machinery. Even the air in which the beer is cooled is filtered.

It is aged for months in glass enameled tanks. It cannot cause biliousness. It will not ferment in your stomach.

If you knew what we know about beer, you would say, "Schlitz-Schlitz in Brown Bottles."



