

myself landed on a farm one and one-half miles north of Goodrich, Mich., this aft-Colonel G. I. Eberly, while Colonel H. J. ernoon, 642 miles from Kansas City. A Paul will endeavor to win with the Reds farmer's boy told us the location of our landing; we weren't sure whether we were in Illinois, Indiana or Michigan, ot also the soldiers, General Hall has design Canada, as we hoped.

We thought we had recognized either "We thought we had recognized either Chicago or Milwaukee as sliding under us, but we didn't know-aud then the clouds came up. We fought them dur-ling the rémainder of the trip and only occasionally did we obtain a glimpse of the earth. Once we heard the noises of a city beneath us, the street cars, the motor honks and the whistles of trains, and all the many sounds, but the west clouds could not be pecterrated. Might Dark. The dight was dark; there was no moon and only the stars gave us light. The sarth beneath us was black. Now and then the lights of a town fiasher beneath us, or the lighting cracked off in the west. And for the rest-only the start of the period, and will march off the in the west. And for the rest-only the Chicago or Milwaukee as sliding under-

tland, Seattle and Tacoma. The trip

of the Commercial club and one of the directors of the national chamber, made a short talk welcoming the visitors. Mebbers of Party. In the party were: H. A. Wheeler of Chicago, president of the Chamber also the soldiers, General Hall has desig-nated the following information so that Farguhar of York, Pa.; H. E. Miles it will be readily understood "who is Racine, Wis.; T. L. L. Temple of Texarkana, Ark.; R. G. Rhett of Charleston.

S. C.; A. L. Shapleigh of St. Louis, J. W. Philp of Dallas, Tex.; W. M. McCormick of Baltimore, Homer H. Johnson of Cleveland, John H. Fahey of Boston James G. Cutler of Rochester, N. Y., and Elligtt H. Goodwin of Washington, D. C. The party will meet on their trip A. H. Averill and J. N. Teal of Portland, Ors.,

today. After Cheyenne they make Greeley, Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo,

golf. They met at the Field club at moon for dinner. George H. Kelly, president Colorado presented a report on the "Economy of Time in Education," in he was 20.

and Paul T. Carroll of San Pransison. They left Omaha yesterday afternoon at 4:39 o'clock and will arrive in Cheyenne Weather Forecast

James H. Baker of the University of western road.

which he declared that school and college courses were too long and that they

should be shortened so that the student | Farmhouses and Windmills Wrecked might graduate from contege by the time

In discussing the report on teachers salaries, presented at the morning session Carroll G. Pearse, superintendent of Mill waukee schools, said: "Salaries paid school teachers are by far the lowest

paid to any class or profession. Teachers must be naid more or the public must be content to see the quality of the teaching force undergo progressive deterioration. It was announced at the meeting that Dr. Irwin Shepard of Winons, Minn., for twenty years executive secretary of the National Educational association, had ac-cepted the appointment of national secte-tary of the hureau of conventions for the Panama-Pacific exposition.

Pian Creek, W. Va. CHARLES KIRKERIDE, aged 29, son time he settled in Florence, where he TORNADO DAMAGES HEAVY

by Wisconsin Twister.

GRAIN LOW OVER A WIDE AREA

Several Persons Injured and Property Louses Extensive When Wind and Rain Storm Hits Ohio Town.

LA CROSSE, Wis., July 6 .- Many miles impossible as the result of a tornado yes-twiday enorming. Thousands of dollars of damage was done to growing crops in this vicinity, grain being laid low over

a wide territory. Many windmills were demoltshed by

in which he continued until 1892.

of telephone wires are down and com-munication with rural districts still is his companion and was struck by a large his companion and was struck by a large branch.

Bank Clerks Robbed

NANAIMO, B. C., July 6 .- Two bank

"Present pressure distribution over the

Miss Kanfa is prostrated by the shock. In 1876 he was elected a state senator

wind while dozens of farm houses were

of Lincoln Kirkbride. TWO COMPANIONS, names unknown.

1827, when he went into the real estate The tragedy was witnessed by campers business. After a year of this he coat Oapina riffle, but owing to darkness moved to Flatte county in April, 1888. He and roughness of the waters, nothing was the second sheriff of that county and was for several years its county surcould be done to rescue the men.

Killed by Tree. ROCHESTER, Minn., July 8.-Sever Wilson of Hayfield, Dodge county, is dead as the result of being struck by a tree blown down in the storm which tree blown down in the storm which raged in this vicinity last night and today. Miss Kuafa, with whom he was driving at the time, is uninfured. Seeing

Child is Killed. COLUMBUS, O., July & Telephone and telegraph lines were demoralized in prac-telegraph lines were demoralized in prac-

tically every section of Ohio tonight by ternal revenue for the district of Ne-electrical atorms which seemed to be brasks, which included both of the

in the west. And for the rest-only the murky blur of what we knew as sleeping farm houses, roads, creeks and rivers We saw them only as the lightning flashed.

"We put the basket in order, storel the water bottles, the food, the ballant, and the wardrobe carrying all of our sweaters, stocking caps and heavy gloves, in the proper places on the side of the It is proper procession in the second course was fried chicken, the second course was fried chicken. The first the second course was fried chicken, the second course was fried chicken, the second course was fried chicken. The first the second course was fried chicken, the second course was fried chicken. The first the second course was fried chicken, the second course was fried chicken. The first the second course was fried chicken, the second course was fried chicken. The first the second course was fried chicken, the second course was fried chicken. The first the second course was fried chicken, the second course was fried chicken. The first the second course was fried chicken, the second course was fried chicken. The first the second course was fried chicken, the second course was fried chicken. The first the second course was fried chicken, the second course of the second chicken and the second course of the second c basket. Then we had dinner. The first

"In less than an hour another storm formed behind which, had we traileo. Women of Illinois would have caught and beaten our bag to the ground. As it was, we minsed the storm centers; of all of them and feli only in the edges of them.

"White crossing Lake Michigan a rip almost a foot long in the side of the bas developed and a few minutes later a second. We heard them pop as the restrained gas rushed out."

'The gas sacaped from these rips cost us twenty hours in the air and a trip over Lake Huron from Michigan Into Canada." Watts explained tonight.

#### ASSERTS DES MOINES HAS SOCIAL EVIL UNDER CONTROL

SEATTLE, Wash., July 6 .- A. T. Bur nell of Deese Molnes, superintendent of nell of Des Moines, superintendent of the National Children's Rome society today of the successful operation of the socalled red-light injunction and abatement law in Des Mojnes. He said fourfifths of the social evil had been elim nated.



Temperature and precipitation deputy research 1918, 1818, 1911, 1919, 1818, 1911, 1919, 1818, 1911, 1919, 1818, 1911, 1919, 1818, 1911, 1919, 1818, 1911, 1919, 1818, 1911, 1919, 1818, 1911, 1919, 1911,

L. A. WELSH. Local Foredater.

reotors hold their annual moeting. In Charge of All. The following officers will have charge To Enlarge Acquaintance.

of the respective departmenta: General P. L. Hall, ir., commanding

camp. Colonel A. D. Feiterman, commissary department. (Al: rations will be pur-chased through government depot quar-termaster and shipped to places of de-barkation of troops.) In charge of con-struction of camp, officers' mess, etc. Major J. M. Birkner, topographical of-ficers in charge of mess.

Commanders of Armies.

The Blue army will be commanded by

For the information of the public and

who?"

# Cities Use Ballot forts to unify American business Interests disclosed that they were largely sop-

CHICAGO, July &-Exercising the right territory east of the Rocky mountains. of franchise for the f'rst time in the The impragaion came to prevail that the state, women voted today for municipal far west had not been seriously conofficers at Wamac, near Centralia, and sidered on the part of such organizations. on bond issues in two other cities, Lib-"The Chamber of Commerce of the ertyville and North Chicago. United States at the very inception en-

A president of the village board and six trustees were elected at Wamac. Mrs. between its policy and the apparent Q. W. Coleman was the first voter at the polls. She appeared before 7 o'clock and three directors from the Pacific coast, waited for the polls to open in order to has kept in constant touch with coast have the honor of being the first woman in the state to use the right conferred by the importance of the co-operation of the recent statute.

#### TWO COUNTIES REVEAL **DECREASE IN REPORTS**

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, July 6-(Spacial.)-Not half of the countles of the state have reported to Secretary Seymour of the state board of assessment, but the increase over last year is shown to be about 12,500,000, which does not include the rallway valuation. Neither of the two biggest countles, Douglas and Lancaster has yet reported. Two counties show a tecrease from last year so far, Box dustrial, trade, and vocational education Butte and Nance. Following are those yet compiled has just been issued by

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Dakota ..... Hamilton .... McPherson Nance ...... Seward ..... Bheridan ....

HOUSEKEEPER SUES

which have not been published to date: the United States bureau of education. 1912. 43.155.454 7,865,558 489,785 489,785 4,179,771 1913. sh.47.991 7.924.559 1. Evans, of the editorial division of the 545,877 bureau, assisted by members of the bureau, assisted by members of the library staff.

Literally hundreds of books and articles tave recently appeared on this all-important subject, and it is in order to turnish a guide to the material now ESTATE OF JOHN M'COMB available that the bureau has issued its

Official Compilation

of Literature on

bibliography. About 809 carefully selected SHENANDOAH, Ja., July 6-(Special.) titles are listed, and the more works Mrs. Sarah Dunfee has served notices are summarized for the busy reader who of a suit for \$10,000, and the title to the wants to see at a glance what a book

John McComb residence in Shenandouh contains. against the McComb heir. Mrs. Dunise alleges that this remuneration was promised her by John McComb, when "bind-alley" employments: continuation after the death of his wife, Mrs. Dunfes schools; vocational legislation; co-operaagreed to keep house and care for him tive courses; comomic and social

as long as an lived. The settlement of value of industrial training; industrial the estate was already complicated by efficiency; industrial education in foreign icountries: altitude of trade asking for the custody of the property. unions, vocational guidance

Year Ahead Possible From Spots on Sun "We are making the western trip,"

said President Wheeler, "to get better CHICAGO, July 6.-Astronomical disacquainted with western men and westcoveries that scientists say make it posern husiness and cities while endeavorsible to forecast weather conditions a ing to show to the western states that season in advance were announced today the Chamber of Commerce of the United by Prof. E. B. Frost of Yerkes observa-States is not an eastern organisation. We tory, Williams Bay, Wis. The announce calize the value of co-operation and the ment is the result of ten years' tabulation of observations of the sun. The records show that the "solar constant" does mississippi cities to make a success of not exist, as the sun is a variable star. the national chamber. The organization and that solar radiation is indicated by is less than a year old now, but it has the sun spots which wax and wane in a corded. Many houses were unroofed and regular cycle of eleven years. The ob- trees were uprooted in all parts of the Front, for the purpose of bringing the science of astronomy to the aid of agri-

in advance of planting seasons what crop from the storm had just passed.

prospects are. Variation in solar heat amounting to tional Chamber of Commerce represents our third attempt," said President more than 5 per cent in a week was dis-Wheeler. . "A study of the previous efcovered. Radiation from the sun is high forts to unify American business Interests whoh sun spots are numerous. At present sun spots are few, but in four years it may be expected that a large number fined to the Atlantic seaboard and the will develop, according to Prof. Frost.

#### LINCOLN HIGHWAY ASS'N HAS BEEN INCORPORATED

DETROIT, July 6 .- Articles of incorpo deavored to emphasize the difference ration have been issued by the secretary of state of Michigan to the Lincoln Highpolicies of its predecessors. It elected way association, officers and directors have been elected and a permanent organisation effected.

associations, and in proof of the fact that With this legal formality disposed of it is believed that the thoroughfure from the Transmississippi territory is thorcoast to coast will now go forward with thoroughly recognized, now holds a rush and great sections will be comits July meeting in San Francisco." pleted before the opening of the Panama-

Pacific exposition in San Francisco in Officers elected are Henry B. Joy, Detroit, president; Carl G. Fisher, Indian-

apolis, vice president; A. R. Pardington, New York, vices president; Emory W. Clark, Detroit, treasurer, and A. R. Pavi-Industrial Education ngton, secretary. Including these officers, the executive committee and directors also comprises Paul H. Deming,

Cleveland; Russell A. Alger, Detroit; Roy What is considered to be the first ex-D. Chapin,<sup>4</sup> Detroit; A. Y. Gowen, Cleve-land, and F. A. Seiberling, Akron, O. tensive ist of books and articles on in-

#### SENATOR NORRIS AND FAMILY WILL LIVE AT THE MEDOTA

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6.-(Special

Telegram.)-Senator and Mrs. Norris and mily have gone to the Medota apartment and will keep house there. Mrs. Norris and the family have recently come to Washington from Nebraska. G. H. Grace, postmaster of Lead. 8. D.

and C. S. Blodgett of Rapid City called upon Senator Sterling today. They have been attending the Gettyaburg reunion.



Congressman S. O. Loheck returned to Washington last ovening. A call was issued for the absentees to be at Washington by Wedness

greatest damage in this city was done long the river, where many boat houses were destroyed and launches blown upon

the shore. Trees eighteen inches in dia **Cleaners and Dyers** meter were broken off close to the ground. Will Be Guests of One of the new factory buildings of

the La Crosse Plow company was demollshed.

### Several Injured. MARIETTA, O., July 6.-Several per-

More than 100 delegates to the seventh ons were injured and considerable propannual convention of the National Asso-| erty damage was caused by a terrific wind and rain storm which broke over Omaha yesterday, ready for the beginthe city yesterday. A rainfall of ,63 ning of the sessions at the Auditorium of an inch within ten minutes was rethis afternoon. They came from far scattered cities all over the United States, vervations were made, according to Prot. city. A great volume of water was The convention proper begins this aftrnoon at 2 o'clock, when Mayor Dahlpoured into the Muskingum river, man bids them welcome. C. V. Higby of Lincoln, president of the Nebraska sweeping out a pontoon bridge over culture in order that farmers may know which a half hundred persons fleeing Cleaners and Dyers' association, will in-

> **Cool Wave Strikes** over the sessions of the meeting. Chicago; Mercury is High in Kansas

CHICAGO, July 6 .- A cool wave late toination to be entertained at the den this day broke the long continued hot spell here, during which for more than a week year, arrangements have been made to put on the biggest show of the season. the thermometer has ranged in the 20s, taking a toll of more than fifty deaths The knights expect to have as much fun and causing many prostrations. Seven out of the visitors as all the other guests deaths from the heat and two more pros- at the den this year.

trated and in a serious condition were reported by the police today.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 6 .- Following the hottest night of the year, when the mercury stood at 90 at midulight, today's temperature again hovered near record marks in a number of Kansas towns. At Arkansas City a temperature of 102 degrees was reported; Salina reporting the mer-

cury at the 100-degre mark, with stifling lumidity, and Dodge City reporting a maximum for the day of 98 degrees. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July C.-, With the

temperature of 97 degrees here today the

ton, according to the present plan of the authorities have.

wrthern hemisphere indicates that un-P, P. Garven, who has represented the seasonably high temperatures need not be expected during the coming week. In the west it will be warmer Monday and Tuesday, though not decidedly so, and endered to Italy. Mr. Garven has sent

"High pressure with generally fair with the Italian consul general in New weather will prevail during the week over the greater portion of the country. A

moderate disturbance is now off the ex-Mrs. Chariton was staln in 1910 while she and Chariton were on a honeymoon treme north Pacific coast, but its easttrip. Her body was placed in a trunk ward movement will probably not be at-

and thrown into Lake Como, Italy, Charl- tended by more than local showers over tan fied to this country, where he was the northwest during the carry portion arrested upon stepping ashore a Hoboken, of the week and possibly over the Mis-N. J., confessed and began his unsuccess-ful three years' fight against extradition. the middle of the week."

retiring July 24. At Marysville, Ethel Ruhl, aged 5, was 1897. He broke with the democratic party struck by lightning and instantly killed. In 1896 on account of the silver question.

and again in 1892, taking a lead

He was a Royal Arch Mason and had been master of Lebanon lodge No. 68 and high priest of Orient chapter No. 18. Royal Aron Mason.

government lands. At the end of that

was a clerk in a store until the spring of

Served in Senates

For many years Mr. North was one

of the leading democrats of the state.

Mr. North was married twice. His first wife, who formerly was Miss Nellie A. Sampson at the Den Arnold, was the mother of his five children, three of whom died during the life of their father.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesdation of Cleaners and Dyers arrived in day afternoon at the Episcopal church in Columbus, under the auspices of the Masons.

## Lone Robber Holding Up Bank is Captured.

troduce the national president, W. H. Morgens of St. Louis, who will preside PORTLAND, Ore., July 6 -- A lone robber, who entered the First State bank of Milwaukee, a suburb of Portland, shortly The big evening of the visitors' stay in after noon today and with a revolver induced Cashier A. L. Bolatead to permit Imaha will come tonight, when the nights of Ak-Sar-Ben will entertain them him to scoop up all the gold within reacis of the latter's wicket, was captured late at the den. Special street cars will take them to the den from the Rome hotel. today in the woods some miles distant. He gave the name of Virgil Perrine and As they will be the first national organ-

said he was from St. Louis. He is 30 years of age. After fleeing from the bank, with cittsens in pursuit, the robber on gaining the woods hid himself by standing sub-

merged to the neck in an encased spring. He remained there for two hours, until the chill of the water drove him from his hiding place into the hands of a sheriff's pom

of Cash for Pay Roll The robber's loot, shout \$400 in gold, was found in his pockets, with the ex-

lerks carrying \$2,500 in surrency from a bank here to the Cumberland mining district, were held up and robbed of the The Glories money late yesterday by two highwayof Summer

are intensified when you are properly outfitted to enjoy them.

Why stick to unseasonable things when an many opportuni-ties to huy cool and comfortable summer clothes abound?

All you need do is to follow the advertising columns of THE BEE. the

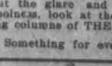
If it is sumething in cool and becoming dresses, walsts, hats, shoes and dainty underwear, you are sure to find it in THIS BEE

If you are a man and want outer and nether wear that will blow the heat off the perspir-ing face of July, look into the advertising columns of THE BEE.

If you need coolar things for the children you'll find them ad-vertized in THE BEE.

If it's something for the home, something to drive out the glare and bring in coolness, look at the advertis-ing columns of THE BEE.

Something for everybody.



The robbers had cut telephone wires in season's record was broken. Twice durthe vicinity and several hours passed being May the mercury reached 36. No fore an alarm could be given. prostrations were reported and a north A posse is said to have surrounded two breeze helped to temper the heat. suspects marconed by high tide on a spit. **RELIEF FROM HOT WAVE** CHARLTON WILL LEAVE **PROMISED BY FORECASTER** FOR ITALY THIS WEEK JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 6 .- Porter WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Relief from Chariton will start for Italy during the the hest wave was pronsised today in the oming week to answer for the marder weather bureau weakly bulletin, which of his wife, Mrs. Mary Scott Castle Charl-BRANT

York

Italian government in the case, today received from Washington the decision

and mandate of the United States supreme court that Charlton must be sur-

some moderation may be expected after the middle of the week. the papers to the federal district judge

in Trenton and will communicate at once