# NEBRASKA STATE JOURNAL, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1899. settlers of East York county, died at his home, two miles west of Utics, Fri-day morning. Mr. Boone was both deaf and and dumb and leaves a w fe and two children to mourn his depart-ure. The remains were interred in the Utica cemetery' Schurday atternoon. At the populist precinct caugus to be held here Thursday evening, S. quorum could not be had; and each dele, ate to the county convention today is self-appointed. Fusion in this locality is not making much headway and it is predicted that the vote cast by the of-fice-seeking trust this fall will be far short of any cast in years. TESTIMONY IS CONFLICTING I mining suit at the present time that started consumed everything that would burn which was in reach of the the place. FOUR MORE EMPLOYES OUIT STATE ELECTRO-MEDICAL INSTITUTE his action may be used in the cam-baigh to secure votes for the fasionist, candidate for supreme judge. 'The begislature of 1997 instructed Mr. Smoth specifically to proceed at once against what was then tarmed, the elevator trust. Up to this time his has never taken any action in the matter. but has ignored the bill containing the instructions. BODY RETURNED FOR BURIAL BYIDENCE THAT WIRDS WHEN NO DISPOSITION TO MEND MAT-NOT HEAVILY CHARGED. TERS AT BEATRICE. Hastings Parents Mourn the Death ENTIRE LACK OF HARMONY Teo Frequent Changes of Institu-tion for Feeble-Minded Has Ruined Its Efficiency-Nebraska News. BEATRICE, Neb., Aug 12.-(Spe-cial).-Jim Millikin, steward at the state institution, defends Dr. Lang's management of the place and says the stories which have appeared in The tories are men I admire more than Dr. Lang and men of greater ability ENTIFE LACK OF HARMONY Mediation for Feeble-Minded Has Ruined Its Efficiency-Nebraska News. 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Cnief Smith and the en-uire city fire department responded promptly and the stock yards and packing house fire departments were promptly on hand. General Manager Kenyon and Superintendgit Paxion of the stock yards company General Coroner's Inquest of On ahá Pri MEDICINE ELECTION ductive of Much Testimony That Does Not Tond to Place the Diame. Badly Kicked by a Horse. TEKAMAH, Nob. 'Aug. 12.'r(Spe-cial).—Charlie Shaw, the twelve-y, ar-old son of James C. Shaw, was severely klicked by a colt. He was passing the colt on the street and struck it with his hand. He was struck in the eye and did not recover consciousness for twenty-four hours. It is thougat he will recover without any serious re-sults. OMAHA, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—After hearing a number of witnesses this morning the coroner's jury in e t gat-ing the cause and the place to fix b ame for the death of the four Omaha fire-men, took an adjournment unlil Mon-day morning at 9 o'clock. During the morning session Carl Glies, electrician in charge of the dy-name and electric light ofrusts at the light company's electric plant, was called to the stand. He said that he went at noon and made a test of the circuits every two hours thereafter. He made a test at 4 o'clock on Wednes-day, and everything was all right. He was also certain that the arc circuit on wire No. 6 was not turned on, and that the opera house circuit on wires 4 and 5 was not on at 5 o'clock, the time of the accident. Lieutenant Joseph D. Sullivan of hook and ladder company No. 1 testi-fied that the captain of that company was off that day, and he was in com-mand of the company at the Meron state institution, defends Dr. Lang's management of the place and says the, stories which have appeared in The Journal are exaggerations. He says: "There are men I admire more than Dr. Lang and men of greater ability, but I feel called upon to deny these with the boys so much and made so much, over them that they became spoiled and rendered it next to im-possible to enforce any discipline. Then he was continually critising the ac-tions of Dr. Lang, Supervisor Alvord and others and specared dissatisfied when matters were not run to suit his eutoplan ideas. There was no pitched battle Sunday nor anything spicoach-ing it. There was some trouble over floors. Calland meglected his work to put In his time fault finding." ". "The Journal correspondent related a statement made by Calland wherein he charged that Millikin kicked one of the boys they would not leave the WHEN OTHERS FAIL promptly on hand. General Manager Kenyon and Superintendgat Parton cf the stock yards company General Superintendent Howe of Armour's and General Manager Noyes of Ham-mond's were on the ground shortly af-ter the fire companies arrived. Nine streams played upon the buwing building for a time and it was 6:20 o'clock before it was known for a cer-tainty that the fire was under control. It was intended for a time to call ap Omaha fire engine but the work of the local fire companies rendered that un-necessary. On the third flogr, which was entirely burned, there wa's fargw-quantity of sacked blood and other valuable stores of that department. About 50 per cent of the second floor was destroyed. The first Thoerawas, damaged only by water. The walls are standing unimpaired. The machin-ery and fatures were nearly destroyed. The fortilizing building has been causing much trouble recently on ac-account of fire, it having calied out the department hait a dozen times during the last three weeks. General Super-intendent E. C. Frice is in Hot Springs, at the present time. His private secre-tary, Mr. Clements, says that while every precaution was taken it would naturally be expected that the fertili-ser would be more susceptible to the fiery element than any other building of the plant. The building was of brick, three stores high, eighty-six long, and seventy-eight feet wide Omaha in Brief. Queen City Briefs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bragg have re-tuned home. Mr. Bragg, who is a traveling man, was thrown from a rail-road train at Falls City several weeks ago and it was thought for a time his injuries might prove fatal He is re-covering slowly, but it will be some time before he regains his formet good healthatt ? Remember the wonderfully successful specialists and treatment of this Insti-Another proposition will be sub-mitted to the city council next Monday night to vote on railroad bonds for the new Sloux City & Omaha road. Farmers of this section who have threshed their wheat complain that the yield is very small. It is calmed that the heads did not fill well. Money was sent to San Francisco to-day to purchase of Uncle Sam the ac-coutrements of the Tekamah members of the First Nebraska sults, tute combine the two greatest factors of the healing art known to the madi-cal profession, ELECTRICITY and ME DICINE. It is the largest, most thor-oughly and completely equipped Institute, both electrically and medically, ever established in the West for the treatment and absolute cure of all Nerv-ous, Chronic and Private diseases of MEN and 'WOMEN. Honorable and Pair Desiling Accepted All Fair Dealing Accorded All. injurices might prove ratai the is re-covering slowly, but it will be some time before he regains his former good health of " The" work of the Alfferent commit-tees for the street fair and carnival is moving along smoothly. The ladies who have charge of the floral parade are working hard to make this one of the most successful features of the fair. The program committee have fixed Monday afternoon for the floral parade, to be followed in the evening by a grand masquerade ball. Tuesday afternoon will occur the street parade and allegorical history of the United States, in which the advancement of the country from the time of its dis-covery to the present will be pictured, by representation of prominent char-acter and important events connected with its history The costuming will be in charge of Mr. Fred Leiden of Omaha, who has charge of the big events of this character of recent years in Omaha, Milwaukee, Kansas City, St. Joseph and St. Louis Contracts for the actees and for thee band stands have been let The civic parade committee in arranging prizes will have between \$300 and \$500 in cash for dis-tribution besides a scholarship at Hast-ings college and at the business col-lege The Saiem Chnutauqua THESE DOCTORS CAN CURE YOU Long Pine Chastauqua. LONG PINE, Nèb., Aug 12—(Spe-clai)—The Long Pine Chautauqua opened today with the largest attend-ance for many years About fifty tents and cottages are occupied and space for many more has been engaged. The management has worked hard for the benefit of this meeting and all indica-jions are that it will be the best ever held. Rev. P. H. Eighny delivered the opening address, after which the audi-ence was entertained with a criterio-scope performance. Governor North-cott will probably not be present Wood-man day because of the pressure of his official duties, but a number of other. prominent Woodmen will be here. 'A number of the most prominent, editors in the state will be present press day. Excursion rates are in force from Nor-folk, Chadron and all intermediate Long Pine Chautauqua. notes. Canada negrected nis work to put in his time fault finding." ".". The Journal correspondent related a statement made by Calland wherein he charged that Milikin kicked one of the boys who would not leave the main building and go to the cottage when told to do so. Calland's state-iment was that Milikin took him by the coat collar and after reaching the door gave him a kick. To this Milikin said he presumed he knew of the occurrence referred to. He said he remembered forcing the boy to leave the main building and may have given him a push. "It is necessary at times to be rather harsh with some of the boys" said Milikin, "or they would run the institution." A prominent business man of Bea-trice who has done business with the state, but who did not want to get mived up in the present controversy, said to the writer today: "My business has called me out there frequently and I have witnessed many abuses of the children and could relate them if it were not that I had troubles of my own. One great cause of the constant irouble which has occurred there since the fusionists have been in control has been this. The mad desire of the popu-lists for positions has resulted in con-stant back-biting among those who were successful. The employes will stand around in groups of varying number and crifteise the superintend-ent and other employes. The presence of the boys made no difference with their talk. The result has been that fied that the captain of that company was off that day, and he was in com-mand of the company at the Mercar fire. He detailed all proceedings up to the time he started to raise the ladder at the direction of Chief Redeil. He said that in mising the ladder it wruck against the wires, the atter be-ing about fourt-on inches apart, while the ladder was nearly double that width. He sent Truckman White up on the ladder to spread the wires, and the ladder was raised without difficulty to a perpendicular position. It touched a wire on each side until it was swung around toward the building, when he said it stood edgewise between the wires and did not touch at all. He was net certain whether the latter fater touched wire No. 6 or No. 5 when it was lowered at an angle toward the building, but thought it might have building, but thought it might have building, but thought it might have building up the line of nose. Su' it an said that when orders were received to hower the indice ofter the tre was out, the turntable was swunch back again both siden and No. 6 caucht on the ladder. The leutenant sen: up Livings-ton to releave it and heard Brinkman of the light company say that the wire, and child sider touched the wire, Omaha in Brief. George Parks, an Omaha contractor has been awarded the contract for erecting the new packing plant of the Cudahy company at Kansas City. folk, Chadron and all intermediate points

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on both sider and No. 6 calight on the ladder. The licutenant sen: up Livings-ton to release it and heard Brinkman of the light company say that the wire was dead Livingston released the wire, and started down. Witness did not see Livingston reach the bottom, as he kept watching the wires. Sulivan added he was certain that the ladder was touching only Nos. 6 and 7 waen the shock came. He saw the men sif-fen back, hanging on the cranks, and Livingston, who had taken hold of the front drank, murmured, "Pull me away, pull me away." Witness sad a 1 the men gave utterances to a long drawn-out "O-h-h." as the current s ruck them, something between a sigh and a groan. He was unable to grasp Liv-ingston with his hands, as they were still sore from the burns received at Allen Bros' fire, and he threw his arms nound Livingston's body to pull him away. As he did so he received at shock that threw him to the ground. When he arose, Livington sad "Gat a rope." and witness ran to the biskst on the truck to get one, but as he reached out to get a rope he rec-ived another shock from the truck. When he got back Livingston and Farmer had fallen, and shortly afterward the others fell. Giseko being the last to go down All this occupied but a few sec-onds. Witness said he asysted in car-ing for the deal and injured Lator the ladder was lowered. L'meman Brinkman ascending the arch pr'e and holding the wires away from the 'ad-der until it was lowered. He said that the truck carried a pair of cut ers, but a wire and drop an end if there were people below. He knew that the wre should be cut at both poles to be asfe. Witness said the truck carried tiree pairs of cuttors up to three years ago, but since then had carried but one, the same us the other trucks. He said he knew the wires were not crossed, as he was looking directly at them and was paying particular attention to them. A the conclusion of his testimony the jury was taken down to view the alley. and also to see the electrie light plant and truck.

and also to see the electric light plant and truck. According to the testimony as it now stands, the ladder had three low volt-age wires on one side, carrying a com-paratively harmless curront of from 104 to 208 volts and on the other three dead wires with no crosses anywhere.

# To Fight the Standard Oil.

Attorney General Smyth this after-noon filed papers in the district court of Douglas county, invoking the anti-trust law passed by the legislature in 1807 to compet the Standard Oll com-pany of Indiana to cease doing busi-ness in Nebraska. The petition is a tory lengthy one and deals with the

The Douglas county democratic con-vention to elect delegates to the state and judicial conventions is called to meet at 513-15-17 North Sixteenth street (Osthoff's hall) Monday, August 21, at 2

Seth Mobley of Grand Island, one of Seth Mobley of Grand Island, one or the oldest newspaper men in the state, spent today in Omiata. He is shaping his affairs preparatory to leaving for Manlia, where he will engage in the newspaper business. newspaper business.

• Ed Callahan, the man who was shot by Saloon Keeper John Shanahan, was reported dying this afternoon. He has made a full statement of the circum-stances attending the shooting to Dep-uty County Attorney Grossman.

Captain Wood of the quartermaster's department, vesterday purchased eight carloads of horses at the South Omaha stock yards, and spent the day today at the yards adding to his purchases. The horses are for the use of the army.

Justice Foster has dismissed the army, Justice Foster has dismissed the case in which Walter Jones of Waterloo charged Hudson Feather with undue intimacy with his wife. Jones' wife assorted that he was cruei to her, ex-plained that consequently she took her boy and went to live with Feather.

boy and went to live with Feather. J. H Cole. chief of police of Clinton, Ia. was in the city last week looking for two fifteen-year-old boys who are charged with robbing their fathers of \$100. Last night Officers Savage and Dunn picked the two young offenders up at Pifteenth and Douglas streets and brought them to jail. They will be held until sent for by the Iowa authori-tiles. ties.

E. H. Hemming, the newspaper E. H. Hemming, the newspaper re-porter who was arrested August 6 charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, was arrested again this morning and arraigned in police court. Mrs. Jennie Robb is the complaining witness in this case also. She charges that the defendant obtained from her the sum of 350, ostensibly for the pur-pose of paying it to some South Omaha newspapers to keep them from publish-ing a certain letter, but she charges that he converted the money to his own use. Hemming pleaded not guilty and the case was set for Monday at 2 p. m. He was allowed to go on bail. An auctioneer's establishment near

the case was set for Monday at 2 p. m. He was allowed to go on ball. An auctioneer's establishment near Tenth and Harney streets was puiled today on complaint of W. S. Wampler of Marysville, Mo. The complaint al-leges that he was steered into the place where a quantity of jeweiry was os-tensibly being knocked down below cost. A fine Boss filled warch was put up. The auctioneer called Wampler to one side and telling him that he would like the watch himself. offered to knock it down to him for 310 and then buy it back for 311. The stranger bit at once, but after he had paid down his money he says that the watch was switched for a worthless timeplece and the auctioneer refused to stick to his agreement. Wampler demanded his money back. This was refused, and Wampler caused the arrest of the pro-prietors, who gave their names as Dave Stine, C. B. Clavleir, H. F. Davis, J. D. Burton. Two of them were acting as auctioneers, and according to the atory of Wampler, two posed as cap-pers. High Wind at Wahee.

number and criticise the superintend-ent and other employes. The presence of the boys made no difference with their talk. The result has been that the boys have been made discontented and has no doubt at times been the cause of insubordination among them. This bickering among the employes has been going on constantly and any-one could foresee the result. A mis-take is made in anyone thinking those boys can be managed by force, but they can be gotten to do anything by coaxing and kindness." Taiking on these lines another gen-tleman said "The superintendent is the only person there who has author-ity to punish an inmate I happen to know that when Dr. Fall was there one of the best attendants in the in-stitution one day whipped one of the boys. The attendant had come from the Glenwood, Ia., institution with the highest recommendations Dr Fail called him into the office, where the young man made the excuse that he had lost his temper He bonestly admitted that he might dos again whereupon he was given his discharge. One cause of the trouble which is apparent to the public, has been the frequent changes in the employes. For months past parties from various parts of the state have been coming and going. Since the ruirement of Dr. Armstrong as superintendent in 1897. and going. Since the retirement of Dr

parts of the state have been coming and going. Since the retirement of Dr. Armstrong as superintendent in 1897, the institution has had three different superintendents. Mr Ellis, the car-penter, who ulso has charge of the brush room, in defending Dr. Lang, also spoke of the fact that he himself had never had any trouble with the boys. He admitted, however, that it was because he was kind to them. He admitted also that he had heard other employes curse the boys. Speaking of Mr. Calland, Mr. Ellis said he made too much of the boys and was rapidly becoming the cause of their discon-tent, bringing about a condition which was damaging to the institution A Beatrice merchant today said: "I noticed what The Journal had to say about the brush industry. Did you know that under Drs. Armstrong and Fall that department was made to pay about \$1,000 a year, or more than the salary of the superintendent of this department? During the first three months of the latter's administration over \$300 worth of brushes were sold. What has become of it? The boys who were fast becoming experts at brush making are now put at other jobs and the industry has been allowed to deteriorate into a mere nothing As a means of employing the minds of the boys nothing could be better" Four more employes left the Instit-

The Salem Chantauous

SALDM, Neb. Aug 11-(Special) Bright, beautiful weather has com and the crowds are increasing Ye terday was the big day when Georg Bright, Desultful weather has come, and the crowds are increasing Yes-terday was the big day when George Gordon addressed the people on 'The Last Days of the Confederacy.'' Wednesday Dr Eaton and George W Bain spoke on the subject The Old Man and the New Woman," and drew the crowdis The telescope on the campus was a populat center and many for the first time saw Jupiter's moons A telegram from Dr Hadley announce' that he would not be able to full his engagement, as he was watching by'the dying bed of a daugh-ter Mr Grilley of Boston, in his im-personations, is growing in popularity with each performance. Miss Ora Tourtelotte of Lincoln is also winning great favor. The managers consider themselves very fortunate in securing Mr. Bain in place of Dr Hadley SALEM, Neb, Aug. 12--(Special) -The weather is all that can be de-sired. The day opened with the usual band congert and chorus, led by Pro-fessor Apmadoc. A Demorest medal Contest at 11 Oclock declared Miss Ruth Cooper of Table Rock in winner, A touching scene concluded General Gordon's lecture on 'Last Days of the Confederacy.'' in which veterans north and scene concluded General Gordon's lecture on 'A Trip Through the Philippines,'' illustrated by spectro-scope. Colonet Bain takes Dr Had-ley's place tomorrow Dr Eaton's telescore is pointed nighty at Jupiter, Saturn and the moon. Saunders County Fusionists. come Yes

## Saunders County Fusionists

Saunders County Fusionists. WAHOO, Neb, Aug. 12-(Special)-The nopullsts and democrats held their county conventions in this city yesterday. Go-between committees were appointed and everything went smoothly until it came to the nomina-tion for district clerk. Both parties wanted it, but the democrats finally gave over to the populists and the county tleket is as follows. J L Cole-man, treasurer J. H. Barry, county judge: A. B Chapek, county clerk, J. H. Crawford, district clerk, C F. Johnson, county commissioner-all H. Crawford, district clerk, C F, Johnson, county commissioner-all populists, F W Farris, sheriff, J M Galloway, county superimtendent-democrats Each party has a candi-date for district judge. They are S H, Sorenborger, populist, and B F Good, democrat, and each goes to the judi-cial convention at David City August 11 with the unanimous indorsement of his party convention.

### M. W. A. Picnic at Ohiowa

OHIOWA, Neb., Aug. 12 -- (Special.)--The Woodman picnic, held at this place Thursday, attracted a crowd of several thousand and the visitors were unanimous in their expressions of satis-faction with the program The poet-philosopher Dr Bixby, addressed a large audience of admirers in the af-ternoon, and the inimitable Kentucky Colonels gave one of their unique con-

Sioux County Populists

Sieux County Populists. HARRISON, Neb., Aug. 12.-(Spe-clai)-The populists of Sloux county met in convention here today and elected the following delexation to the different conventions: State, L. C. Lewis, J. C. Alexander, M. J. Weber, John Moseley, Fifteenth judicial, A. H. Rosenberg, Grant Guthrie, L. L. Wil-son: Sixth congressional, W. J. A. Raum, Henry Parks, Charles U. Grove. The delegates are uninstructed, but are known to favor Holcomb for supreme judge and H. G. Stuart for congress. The convention adjourned until Szp-tember 30, when candidates for county officers will be nominated.

# Injured by Boiler Explosion

TECUMSEH, Neb, Aug. 12 .- (Special.)-In a boiler explosion of a trac-tion engine used with a threshing machine, Thursday Ray Sheiman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Sherman of Tecumseh was seriously injured. The outfit was at work near Virginia, Paw-nee county, and young Sherman was struck in the forehead by a small piece of the flying machinery Two or three other men were injured and two or three horses killed.

### Polk County Teachers.

Pelk County Teachers. OSCEOLA, Neb., Aug. 12.—(Special.) —Osceola has had an unusual number of attractions the past week. The drawing card was the meeting of the Polk county teachers' institute, that drew a crowd of sixty. There has been an excellent corps of instructors, W S Heitzman and Miss Haas of Fremont. Next Tuesday evening State Superintendent Jackson of Lin-coln will be the lecturer The first week the institute has been a great success.

## Victim of Panalytic Stroke Diev

FRIEND, Neb, Aug 12-(Special) -Frank Thompson who was stricken with paralysis last fall while attending the trans-Mississippi exposition, died lost nicht ast night

last night Later advices from the storm district east of town shows that there are eleven windmills blown down, and that a stack of oats of Mr N. C. Nelson was struck and burned by lightning

# Call for Judicial Convention.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Aug. 12 --(Spe-cla) -- The First district democ atic judicial convention has been called to meet in Tecumseh Friday, August 25 A candidate for district judge is to be nominated. The several count s are entitled to representation as follows Gage 23, Richardson 23, Nemala 16, Jefferson 16, Johnson 10, Pawnee 10, total, 98. total, 98.

# CROPS IN THE NORTHWEST Recent Rains Helping the Corn in



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boys nothing could be better Four more employes left the insti-tution today They were Mis Benson of Columbus, Mr. Nelson of Lincoin Miss Scanlan of Cortland and Miss Miss Scanlan of C Tscedre of Beatrice. Beatrice in Brief. Mrs G. C. Thomas and son, G. W., of Connecticut are visiting in the citv, guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Raiph Weston and family.

Ralph Weston and family. Frank Kimbali today bought the residence of A. G. Keim, paying there-for the sum of \$2,500. His mother is now in the east visiting and it is his intention to have the new home prepared for her as a surprise on her return.

return. The police this afternoon took off of the Rock Island train a man who is appearently demented. Papers on his person indicate that his name is C. P. Norton, of Carlton, Neb. A citizen who thinks he recognizes the man says he believes that Mrs. Fanny Spangler of Carlton is his daughter.

or Cariton is his daughter. A stranger drove into the city this evening from the west and on reach-ing Scott street one of the horses he was driving fell dead and a few mo-ments later its mate fell down and died. Evidently death in both cases was caused by fast driving, and the circumstances have been considered of such a suspicious nature as to warrant an investigation by the police.

an investigation by the police. One of the most threatening storms ever occurring in this vicinity, came up late this afternoon. The heavens were black and after the storm struck the city it became almost as dark as night and many people sought refuge in their cellars from what gave prom-ise of a death dealing storm. Fortu-nately, however, the wind was not strong but a tremendous downpour of rain came.

Word reached here today of a cor-lous aceldent which occurred yesterday near Virginia. It appears that while engaged in thrashing, the boiler to the steam engine exploded. Roy Sherman, who was feeding the machine, and Joe Lawson, the engineer, it is reported, were seriously, if not fatally, injured, and seven other were more or less in-jured. Accurate particulars are not yet obtainable, but Roy Wiswell, who was in today from Virginia says that when the explosion occurred the horses in use all ran away, and a fire which

Colonels gave one of their unique con-cets in the pavilion in the evening The picnic was planned by business men and in every detail betokened ex-cettive ability on the part of the man-orement agement.

### Democrats Hold Primaries.

Democrats Hold Primaries. EAGLE, Neb. Aug. 12 —(Special) — The democrats of Tipton picclinet heid their primaries last night at Mayor Vennor's offlice for the purpose of elect-ing delegates to the county conven-tion at Greenwood August 17 G W Venner was elected chairman and 1<sup>1</sup>. F. Vonner secretary The following delegates were elected. Thad Adams, E. D Carr, P J Connor, G W Ven-ner, William Pennington, P F Ven-ner and C C Price. Chaille Venner was elected contral committeeman

# Creamery at Hay Springs Closes.

Creamery at Hay Spring<sup>2</sup> Closes. HAY SPRINGS, Neb. Aug 12-(Special.)—The creamery at this place closed its doors Friday afternoon The attachments amounting to \$800 the ax-sets are about \$200 August 15 would have been pay day to the farmers who have been furnishing the milk Consequently they will lose about \$1,600, this being the monthly payroll The farmers feel very indignant over the matter, as they think it was a scheme to beat them, as also the busi-ness men of the town, who paid for the building and part of the machinery

### Booming Volunteers for Office.

GENEVA, Neb, Aug 12.—(Special) —The populists of this county are booming Charles Smrha of company G, for county superintendent of public in-struction Mr Smrha was a success-ful teacher before taking a position as ful teacher before taking a position as clerk of the county court which po-sition he left and joined the company when called to Luncoln The republi-cans will even up by nominating Ma-jor Fred A, Williams for the office of Clerk of the district court.

### Good Rains at Utics.

UTICA, Neb, Aug 12.-(Special)-A heavy wind, rain and hall sorm visited this section this afternoon, but so far as heard from no damage has been done. This is the third rain here this week and assures a bountiful corn eron. rop. James R. Boone, one of the ploneer

### County.

RANDOLPH, Neb, Aug 11-(Spe-cial)-To the Editor of The State Journal This week has been contin-uousiy very warm, and had not two recent rains fallen our corn must have suffered, but to all appearances it is all right and doing remarkably well. Our expectations of a month ago of a large spring wheat cron are out

Uousiy very warm, and had not two suffered, but to all appearances it is all right and doing remarkably well. Our expectations of a month age of a large spring wheat crop are cut down one-half by hot weather three or four weeks ago We now expect not over ten bushels per acre Grass is very good Oats and barley also very good, and all in shock or stack, but mostly shock. There has been no rain this week and help sufficient to save the small grain Northeast Nebraska bids fair to have an exceptionally pro-ductive year Cattle, hogs and vegeta-ble are doing well. I am recently up from the flooded district on the Brazos valley in south-ern Texas. That broad, fertile and ex-tensively cultivated valley from near Waco down, or three hundred miles, is swept clean of all crops The col-ored renters in the valley have lost all The large sugar plantations in the Sugar Bowl, in Ft Bend and Bra-zonia counties, for 100 miles, are bad-ly damaged and will lose this years trop On the adjacent prairies in the coast region, or for eighty miles, the water spread out from thirty to forty miles, but did but partial injury, as the water was not deep and little cur-ten in my orchards in Ft Bend and Brazonia counties will lose some of the lower bolls, but the plants are doing well. My fruit trees are not hurt The sediment on the grass being alkali, was likely to be injurious to stock, but on July 26 and 27 a twelve-inch rain completely washed it off and grass is doing well. As the growing season lasts into December many kinds of vegetables and forage plants can be grown in the bottoms and the work of repairing the flood damage will give the colored ueople work I A BENT



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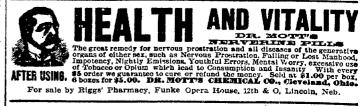
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