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JOHNSON WANTS SUPPORT Says County Attorneys Will Not Help

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(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Sept. 27 .- (Special.)-Deputy Food Commissioner Johnson is not receiving the support from the county attorneys which he believes the law requires them to give him, in the enforcement of the purefood law and he may appeal to the governor under the derelict officers' act. Mr. Johnson has analyzed milk, cream and icecream from ten of the largest cities of Nebraska. The result shows a general high grade of butter fat and no formaldehyde or other preservatives was found except at Nebraska City, where formaldehyde is in general use in all milk, cream and ice cream on the market. One ice cream dealer there, so Johnson reports, said he used formaldehyde and had always used it. Johnson certified these facts to County Attorney Livingstone, with instructions to prosecute at once. The county attorney raised some questions about the requirements of the law and asked Johnson to go to Nebraska City and sign the complaints. Johnson in reply forwarded such affidavits as he believes the county attorney requires, He believes it is not his duty to sign complaints because a few prosecutions that would require repeated trips and attendance at court of his assistants would cripple the work of his office. Attorney General Thompson upholds Johnson's contention in the matter of signing complaints and says this is the duty of the county

State Employes Demand Subpoenss. As a result of the Barker insanity trial a few of the employes of the state penitentiary are liable to have a taste of the governor's displeasure. Attorney General Thompson asked several of them to appear and testify in the case as witnesses for the state. They refused to appear unless served with a subpoena, though a wagonload of convicts had been sent up to testify in Barker's behalf. Among those who failed to show up today was Dr. Holyoke, prison physician. Mr. Thompson complained to the governor this afternoon at the action of the state employes. Superintendents Kern of Hastings asylum and Young of the Norfolk asylum came without being subpoensed.

Rev. Mr. Ferguson Withdraws. Rev. Mr. Ferguson, who was charged with conduct unbecoming a minister, this afternoon withdrew from the church and the ministry and thus the hearing before a special court of ministers came to a sudden and unexpected close. Ferguson and his counsel claimed the chairman of the court was prejudiced and therefore he could not get a fair trial. The withdrawal was occasioned when the chairman refused to permit the admission of affidavits or evidence derogatory to the character of Mrs. Cross, the woman in the case, and evidence tending to show the good character of the minister in other cities. Ferguson came from California to University Place, stopping off while en route home from the east, where he went to bury his wife. He preached at the Methodist town and was at once employed. Just before he reached the Nebraska town stories arrived of his trouble with a woman in California.

The Methodist conference today elected the following delegates to the general conference to be held in Baltimore: J. R. Get-Worley of George I. Wright of Nebraska City. The lay conference was organized by the election of George Spurlock of Cass county chairman and George Tobey of Lincoln sec-

Consumptive Commits Suicide.

Julius West, who was suffering with consumption, cut his throat and ended his life this morning. The man was living alone in a tent near the state farm, thinking the open air treatment would benefit him. Yesterday he became worse and to those who reached him before he died he said he preferred death to living as he was,

Why Clarke Wants New Trial. Judge Strode and W. H. Crow, for Harrison Clarke, the murderer, assert that the speeches of the county attorney of Douglas county at the time of the trial were a reversal. They assert that he told the jury they should bring in a verdict that would be satisfactory to the people of the successful affair ever held in the city. community. That the people of the community were already inflamed by the several murders that had taken place was asserted, and this statement of the county attorney only added fuel to the flame They assert, also, that the statements of the county attorney in demanding the death sentence for the negro make the case reversible. The statement with which they find fault is as follows: "It has been said that there is no such thing as life imprisonment, and it has been said that life imprisonment means no more than ten years in the penitentiary because of pardons that may be granted."

Delegates to Deep Water Meeting. Governor Sheldon has appointed the following delegates to the Deepwater convention to be held at Memphis on October 4 and 5; Colonel C. J. Miles of Hastings.

Sherman Saunders of Bloomfield, Hon. M.

L. Fries of Arcadia, Hon. C. B. Dempster
of Beatrice and Charles L. Marshall of
Douglas.

BLUE HILL—The teachers of the Blue
Friday to visit the Hastings schools. This
gave the rechool children a chance to attend the county fair at Bladen. Western Distributers for Victor Goods L. Fries of Arcadia, Hon. C. B. Dempster

FLOWER PARADE BIG SUCCESS

Decorated Autos and Carriages Big Attraction at Beatrice. BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 27,-(Special.)-

The flower parade yesterday afternoon at the anniversary celebration was a giorious success and several hundred beautifully We have just doubted our former space in the old Boston Store, decorated automobiles, carriages and bleyand invite you to call and see the most complete Talking Machine cles appeared in the procession. The committee of awards voted unanimously that all who participated were entitled to great credit for their work and prizes were awarded as follows:

Horseback-Miss Helen Scott, first; Max Miller, second.

Bicycle-Truman Rogers, first, Automobile-W. W. Black, first; George Harris of Blue Springs, second. Carriages-Mrs. E. J. Shinn, first; double carriage, occupied by Misses Ruth Anderson, Helen Davis, Vesta Baumer and Ber-

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dustrial parade, in which over 100 floats
appeared, was given this afternoon at 4 erty in town and moved, with his family, o'clock. All the manufacturing and other commercial interests of the city were repreciations of the city were repre-In their brief on motion for rehearing sented, including the postoffice force, with nine floats; high school, with historical fleats, and the commercial travelers.

The game of ball between the United Commercial Travelers' teams of Hastings sufficient to influence the court to grant and Beatrice was won by the former; score, 7 to 1. The celebration was concluded to night, and it was the biggest and most

> Nebraska News Notes. PLATTSMOUTH-Rain fell in this vicinity Friday, which was a great benefit to the land for fall plowing.

BEATRICE-Fred H, a Beatrice horse, won three straight heats in the 2:12 pace at Emporia, Kan., yesterday. PLATTSMOUTH—Chief of Police Fitz-gerald has been appointed truant officer to see that the children attend school.

BEATRICE-A heavy rain visited this section last night. The moisture will be of great benefit to the winter wheat crop. BLUE HILL—The heavest rain for three months fell here last night and still con-tinues. Farmers can now put in their wheat. It is cool and a frost is expected

BEATRICE—J. B. Smith, proprietor of the Jersey dairy at this place, yesterday secured first, two second, three third and four championship prizes on his herd of Jersey cattle at Kansas City.

PLATTSMOUTH—Deputy Game Warden R. W. Hyers has been spending considerable time with a shotgun hunting along the Missouri and Fiste rivers and through Cass county looking for violators of the

BEATRICE-John Morris, living seven miles southwest of Beatrice, died at an early hour yesterday morning. He was 79 years of age and unmarried. The remains were taken to Lewiston today for inter-ment.

BEEMER-The first killing frost in this vicinity came Wednesday. The weather has been ideal in this part of the state during the last month for carn to ripen and this frost will only hasten the maturing misely.

PLATTSMOUTH—Because the boilers would not furnish sufficient heat in the Burlington shops, Master Mechanic Helps and H. T. Batton exchanged a few com-plimentary words and Mr. Batton tendered his resignation.

PLATTSMOUTH—H. M. Long, residing a few miles southwest of this city, has sold more than \$200 worth of peaches this year, but says the yield was only about one-fourth as much as usual, and he intends to cut down about one-half of the

BEEMER-John Nellor, a business man of





BEATRICE—Mr. James Freeman and Mrs. Lelis Freeman, both of this city, who were divorced about six months ago, were remarried at Lincoln Wednesday and have returned to Beatrice to live. Mr. Freeman is a son of Daniel Freeman, the first homesteader. PLATTSMOUTH—During a heavy electrical storm Friday the roof of the elegant home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Parmele in this city was struck by a bolt of lightning, which passed through the roof and the ceiling. Fortunately no one was injured and very little other damage done.

EDGAR—Samuel Doane, a farmer, residing a few miles south of Edgar, was thrown from his wagon Thuraday about noon and it is feared fatally injured. Mr. Doane is an old settler here and is 75 years of age. His team, which is a spirited one, ran away with him and he was thrown out while the team was running.

BEATRICE—Peter Salts, an old resident of Beatrice, was robbed of a small amount of morey yesterday during the flower parade at the anniversary celebration. A stranger was slugged in an aliey on Ella street by a supposed holdup, who escaped without accomplishing his purpose or before the police could arrive on the scene.

EDGAR—An electrical storm seemed to originate in this vicinity Thursday night between 10 and 11 o'clock. This section has been suffering from a long run of very dry weather. Last night at 9 o'clock the sky was perfectly clear and no sign of anything but continued drouth. At 10 o'clock brilliant lightning and heavy thunder startled the people, which continued

for thirty minutes; then rain began falling and is still falling this morning. More than half an inch has fallen and it now looks as though the ground would get a good soaking once more.

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BEATRICE—H. J. Buss, a farmer living northwest of the city, yesterday placed in the show window at Klein's store a cotton plant that was grown on his farm. Some months ago while Mr. Buss was in Texas he brought home with him some of the seeds, and planted them in his dooryard. They grew beyond expectation and now form a very ornamental group.

TECUMSEH—William J. Devenney, for many years a resident of this city, will move his family to Omaha within a week or ten days, where they will make their future home. Mr. Devenney has entered the employ of the Omaha Cold Storags Creamery company and will work in the house. Mr. Devenney's father, James Devenney, is employed in Omaha, and he has other relatives there and in Council Bluffs.

Burlington Straightening Track TECUMSEH, Neb., Sept. 27 .- (Special.)-The Burlington railroad is planning to

straighten its main track through the off of Tecumseh. At the present time the track forms a letter S within the corporate limits, coming into the station on a bend, both from the north and from the south Surveyors have been here this week and have staked out a direct line. It is done to prevent collisions at the depot, which have several times been narrowly averted.

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Yes, it has come, and laid a heavy hand life Monday, Turnday morning hung timp the watermelons for this year.-Platte Val-

Jaint Affair-Two handsome young women side Tribune. got off No. 5 the other morning and, as isual, were immediately gathered in by

Nature Fake-A. H. Carter's parrot is about as intelligent a bird as one can find. Beaver City Times-Tribune. His cage hangs near the telephone, and a on everything in its reach. Where all was few days ago he was seen to put his head

that enterprising gentleman, F. E. Reader carrying money. Grocers, butchers and mil-tied to a tree and left. Next morning he and enjoying themselves, as carnival visit-of the Kimball Land company, who pro-lers carry it in a wad. Bankers in clean was dead. The verdict was "an aggravated ors usually do. seeded to tale one of them on a home- bills, la'd full length in a pocketbook case of brain storm."-Platte Center Signal. In spite of a cold, drissling rain the in

and drovers in their inside pockets, whether

Yes. Jack Frost has spoiled "Hello!" In a few minutes he removed his cattle which had been sold to Roberts. On more, a resident of Gage county since 1857 head and to the surprise of his listeners, the way in a fine steer went crasy and Judge Broady of Lincoln; Judge J. B. said: "Good bye, good bye, Bernie!" It is drove the drivers. They finally tied him to a Raper of Pawnee City; J. B. Lininger of not known who he was talking to.-Win- tree and left him. That evening Bob Gen. Wymore; J. B. Mumford of Beatrice, and tleman went out with his dray and suc- many others. Carrying Coin-Men have various ways of ward town, when he again balked and was of the day and evening throwing confetti

homesteader, who grasped the hand of W. it is \$50 or 15 cents. Printers usually carry J. Bryan during Mr. Bryan's address at their money in other people's pockets. - the high school grounds; Mrs. Charles of Steer Was Crany-Monday Joe Cady and who formed the little colony that first set-In a can that was in his cage and say, two or three helpers drove in a bunch of tled in Beatrice; C. M. Murdock of Wy-

nice-Bradley, second.