THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JULY 14, 1907.

Criminal Cases.

THIS MAY CURE CORPORATIONS law does not specify that the money shall

He Advances as Solution for Conditions as Now Existing.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 13 .- Rallway Commissioner H. T. Clarke, jr., today declared bimself in accord with Judson Harmon and other men who have lately stood for the right of the state to deal with the corporations. Mr. Clarke, as well as Commisstoner Williams, have expressed opposition

to the ideas of the president looking toward federal control of railroads. "State control, coupled with the criminal

prosecution of some of the leading corporation officials, will solve the problem," said Mr. Clarke.

Chairman Winnett of the commission stated that he favors a federal commission with one member from each state. On the question of criminal prosecution of the corporation officials he favors it, but is opposed to criminal prosecution of subordinate agents who perform duties commanded by higher officials,

Objects to Increase in Cres mRates. A. L. Haeker, head of the department of Dairy Husbandry at the university farm, has written a letter to the State Rallway commission objecting to the increase in rates on cream as requested by the Western Traffic association. At the same time some argument has been received on the other side of the question. Mr. Haecker Lancaster county in adding to the assessed said;

I wish it understood that I am very I wish it understood that I am very much opposed to such an increase on the ground that it will be detrimental to Ne-branks's dairy industry. There are at the present time some 36,000 cream pro-ducers in the state. This immanse industry has been built up during the past few years and reflects great credit upon the natural resources of the country. The hand separator system has met with favor in Nebraska and not through promotion, but rather through natural adaptation to such a system. Should the races be raised on cream, the cream producers of the state would have to pay for such raise, whether the creamery was run upon the centraliza-tion system or the small concern. It would make on difference, for seven-eights of the territory of the state of Nebraska has not enough cream in an about its towns to firmed.

make on difference, for seven-eights of the territory of the state of Nebraska has not enough cream in an about its towns to warrant churning stations. There are many points where stations could be built and patronized solely by the cream sup-plies within a radius of four or five miles, but shipping is absolutely necessary under our conditions and the producers must pay the freight. There is nothing to prevent the small creamery from developing in the pate of Nebraska. Since the establishment of a dary commission certainly there ought to be no complaint from dicrimina-tion from the large creameries. The small creamery has, I think, a better chance to make money under the present rate than it would under a higher rate because, as I mentioned before, it would be absolutely necessary to ship cream even though we had the small creamery system. A member of the commission who has been doing considerable thinking and figur-

been doing considerable thinking and figuring on the cream rate question has figured out that possibly by increasing the rates the small creameries would be benefited. He figured it this way. The distance from Burwell to Omaha is 237 miles. The rate on cream is 36 cents, on better 65 cents, and on first-class merchandise 70 cents. Should there be an increase granted as asked by the Western Traffic association on cream rates the increase to Omaha would be about 30 cents; within a radius of fifty miles of a small creamery the increased rate would be about 20 cents. To ship 3,000 pounds of cream to Omaha would cost \$195. ander the butter rate on cream or the in-A cased rate it would cost \$65 to ship 1.000 pounds of butter to Omaha, and 1,000 pounds of better is equal to about \$,000 pounds of cream. This commissioner is of the opinfon now that the small creamery would

BELIEVES IN PROSECUTION appropriations for state institutions are a he did not remember anything of his inauthorize the expenditure of more money

in this maner than has been appropriated Railway Commissioner Clarke Favors in the past. In nearly every instance the head of a state institution is permitted to spend the money appropriated for his institution just as he pleases. That is, the be spent for a new building, for repairs to buildings and such things, but it is gen-State Control with This Procedure erally specified that the money is for most anything the superintenden thinks needs. This is the cause, it is said, of the trouble of the board and the superintendont of the Hastings asylum. Had the legislature specified what the \$45,000 should be spent for instead of making a blanket appropriation there would have been no doubt of the rights of the board or the superin-

tendent in the matter. Evidence Was Admissible.

The state's exceptions to the ruling out of testimony in the district court of Gage county in the trial of John H. Sparks, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, are sustained by the supreme court. Sparks was charged with obtaining a warrant for \$539 in Gage county for the building of a bridge which it was alleged had already been paid for. The jury found the defendant not guilty. While the court holds that evidence that the accused had committed like offenses at other times and places should not be received to aid in establishing his guilt, when the transaction on which the prosecution is based is of such a character as to require other or further proof of the defendant's guilty knowledge and intent, "evidence that he has committed like crimes in a similar manner at or about the same time or as a part of

the general scheme to defraud, may be received for that purpose.

Assessors in the Right.

The action of County Assessor Miller of property of the Central Graneries company \$10,000 worth of grain in its Lincoln elevator is sustained. This property was not returned by the company and the assessor added it to the company's statement of its capital stock, surplus and profits and an itemized statement of its tangible property assessable in Lancaster county. The district court approved of this action on the part of the assessor. The judgment of the supreme court heretofore entered is vacated an dthe judgment of the district court af-

This decision sustains Secretary Bennett of the State Board of Assessment. State Contracts Let.

The State, Board of Public Lands and Buildings let the contract this morning division to set aside the title claimed by the for two bollers of 150-horse-power for North Platte Realty company and the Nethe Norfolk asylum for \$4,520, and three brasks, Wyoming & Western Railroad motors of 40-horse-power and one motor company to 930 acres of land just east of of 0-horse-power for the penitontiary for this city and valued at from \$60,000 to \$1,549. This is a part of the \$10,000 \$100,000. worth of machinery for putting in the that this land became the property of Roy light plant at the penitentiary, which will B. Tabor, trustee in bankruptcy of George furnish light for the state house and the W. Stewart, by virtue of the adjudica-Home for the Friendless and power for tion in bankruptcy. It charges that the the elevator and the pump at the state deed which the defendants hold was dehouse. The engine at the penitentiary delivered after Stewart, who once owned will be sent to the Kearney Industrial the land, became a bankrupt. It is also school. The engine at the state house, claimed that J. W. McDonald and E. M. which has been in use for six years, is on Westerfeldt of Lincoln and W. H. McDonits last legs, and today the city water ald of North Platte entered into a conis turned on at the capitol, as the engine spiracy with certain Chicago parties to could not furnish the power for the pump. defraud bankrupt's estate of the title of Case for Railway Commission.

H. V. Lane, general manager of the Ne- ants are Attorneys Wheeler, Silber & Isbraska Telephone company, has written accs of Chicago and William E. Shuman a letter to the Railway commission stat- of this city. The suit draws in issue a ing that for some years his company has larger amount in value than in any lawhad a contract with the Burlington rail- suit filed in this county for several years, road by which it gave to Burlington em- and a lively legal fight will, no doubt, ployes a reduction of 20 per cent for tele- be waged. phones. In exchange the Burlington gave to the telephone company twelve annual passes, allowed the telephone company the use of its right-of-way and allowed it to run its wires over its bridges across the herself yesterday afternoon, is still living Platte river. The commission has not yet and stands a good chance of recovering. She decided whether this is a discrimination.

Will Drill Weil Deeper.

NEBRASKA CITY, July 13 .- (Special.)make more money by manufacturing but- Some time age a subscription paper was ware store and the clerk had told her how ter and shipping it under an increase rate circulated in this city for the purpose of to load and fire the gun. A cartridge had on cream than in shipping cream under the raising a fund to pay for having a well been left in it at that time. Boy Drowned While in Fit. we have coal, oil, gas or water beneath us. In his syllabus in the decision declaring An organization was formed, officers VALLEY, Neb., July 13.-(Special.)-As Andrew Rosewater entitled to the office of elected and finally a contract was signed Willie Swanson, a boy about 16 years of this city to the Union Pacific officials, to VALLEY, Neb., July 13.-(Special.)-As with a Kansas City firm to sink the well, age, was crossing railroad culvert No. 8, A few days ago the casing was received about one-half mile from town, he was and now all the boring machinery is here, taken with a fit and fell into the water. with Mr. Ingersoll in charge, and active Gotfred Haugren, a small boy who was work is to begin. Work will be pushed with him, ran to town, giving the alarm day and night, except Sundays, and it is His body was found, but not until he was intended to go at least 2,000 feet deep and dead. He had been subject to these fits if nothing is found the well may be put all his life, having many very narrow eadown 500 feet deeper. The citizens here capes. have decided to settle the question for all time to come as to what there is beneath News of Nebraska.

HASTINGS CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM LaFollette, Folk, Lindsey, Bede and

Buchtel Among Attractions. HASTINGS, Neb., July 11-(Special.)-

Hastings Chautauqua association has provided a program for its second annual gathering that includes two governors, a United States senator, two congressmen and other persons of national note. in the appearance of these men the obau-

tauqua will have a distinct political side, but it will be free from partisan influence. Last year Senator LaFollette was listened to at the Hastings chautauqua by the largest crowd that over assembled to hear a political speaker in Hastings. He spoke for four hours on a sweltering July day and finished so exhasuted it was almost

necessary to help him off the grounds. Senator LaFollette made a marked impression upon the people here and the association has him engaged for another lec. ture, which will be on the subject of railroad rate legislation. Governor Folk of Missouri will open the

chautauqua with an address on the afternoon of July 20. On the following day Governor Buchtel of Colorado will conduct divine services. The next day, Monday, the Colorado executive will lecture on Theodore Roosevelt.

Wednesday afternoon Congressman J. Adam Bede will lecture on "Civilization, Its Cause and Cure." Senator LaFollette will speak Thursday afternoon. Judge B. B. Lindsey of Denver's juvenile court will lecture Friday afternoon. Congressman Hobson will address the chautauqua Saturday, and the next day, when the chantauqua will close, Dr. Robert McIntyre will be one of the principal speakers.

Other persons who will take part in the program are: Dr. Frank M. Bristol of Washington, Strickland W. Gillilan, president American Press Humorists; Dr. G. T. Nagle, noted Catholic clergyman; Syls Sammis, dramatic, oratorio and song recital; Guy Carleton Lee, formerly of Johns Hopkins university; the Chicago Lyoeum Lady quartet, Frank R. Roberson, Montaville Flowers, Alton Packard, Mrs. Eleanor Eingham, Williams' Original Dixie Jubille Singers and others. The chautauqua season is from July 19 to 28.

Land Litigation Commenced. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., July 18 -(Special.)-A suit was filed today in the United

States circuit court in the North Platte The bill of complaint charges this land. The solicitors for the complain-

Injured Woman is Recovering.

FREMONT, Neb. July 13-(Special)-Mrs. Edward Hanlon, who accidentally shot says the gun, a small target pistol, was discharged while she was twirling it over a finger. Just before the accident happened

she had bought some ammunition at a hard-

ORCHARD & WILHELM for "Vudor" Porch Shades. 2 Exclusive Agents for Detroit Jewel Gas Stoves 114-16-18 South Sixteenth Street

Draperies: After Inventory Sale

On July 1st. we completed our semi-annual inventory and in going over the stock we sorted out odd curtains, portieres and yard goods of all kinds. These should have no place in a well kept stock, and we place them on special sale tomorrow, Monday morning, at prices that will clear them out quickly.

Odd Portieres

25 Odd Single Portieres in all colors; can be used for single doors or couch covers; formerly sold from \$3.00 to \$5.00 pair, while 17 Odd Single Portleres; mercerized and bordered curtains; sold from \$5.00 to \$6.75 pair; while they last, each \$1.59 6 pairs Mercerized Portieres; fringe top and bottom; regular \$5.00 curtains; red, green or rose, two pairs of each; to close out, per pair\$3.75 7 pairs Armure Curtains, 3 1/2 inch tapestry border, 4 red, 2 green, 1' brown; to close, 6 pairs Arts and Crafts Portieres, fancy borders, 3 greens, 1 red, 1 natural color, 1 rose and nile; regular \$10.00 curtains; while 17 Odd pair Tapestrys, Reps and figured Ar-THIS LOT CONSISTS OF:

1 pair of Rose, 51/2 inch velvet border, always sold at \$15,00 pair.

I pair green velour, slightly damaged, always sold at \$15.00 pair.

2 pairs brown double tapestry, always sold at \$13.50 pair.

1 pair red tapestry border, always sold at \$12.75 pair.



- 1 pair rose, 5 inch tapestry border, always sold at \$12,50 pair.
- 1 pair brown, 5 inch tapestry border, always sold at \$12.50 pair.
- 8 pairs red, 7 inch tapestry border, always sold at \$11.50 pair.
- 2 pairs red, 3 inch fancy slik border, always sold at \$11.50 pair.
- 5 pairs duplex, red on one side, green on other, always sold at \$11.50 pair.

1 pair India design, Oriental colors, regular \$13.50. To close, per pair \$9.50 1 pair Satin Damask, red or green mixed; regular \$14.50. To close, per pair \$9.75 2 pairs natural colored Rep with printed floral design; regular \$13.50. To close, per 1 pair Morris design, green, regular \$15.00. To close, per pair \$10.75 1 pair Mosque design. Oriental colors, regular \$19.50. To close, per pair \$13.75 1 pair Red Velour, tapestry border, regular \$21.50. To close, per pair \$14.75 2 pair red moire, silk, embroidered border, regular \$21.50. To close, per pair \$14.75 1 pair Frou Frou, mixed colors, regular \$21.50. To close, per pair \$15.25 2 pairs rose silk damask, regular \$22.50. To

180 odd lace curtains of all kinds; curtains valued at \$1.50 to \$4.75 pair. They are slightly solled, having been used as samples, While they last, Monday, each 39¢ 143 odd lace curtains, full length, full width; have been used as samples; some are perfect, some are slightly solled and some damaged. While they last, Monday, each \$1.29 500 pairs lace curtains in two and three pair lots, \$3.75 to \$37.50 pair values. They have been sorted into five lots and marked at 1/4 to 1/2 off. Monday they go at per pair-\$1.35 \$3.95 \$5.85 \$9.75 \$14.75

stripes; regular 65c goods, special per 24 inch colored print for over-curtains, etc., regular 45c goods, special, per yard 29c 36 inch Taffeta, all colors, per yard 29¢ 36 inch colored Burlap, per yard 20¢ 36 inch plain Denim, per yard 30c



(Like Cut.) Hard maple frame, back adjustable to four positions, folds up compactly like cut, covered with high quality canvas,

price, each \$1.25

Refrigerators

Sole agents for the celebrated Herrick dry cold air circulating refrigerator. Best that money can buy at prices no higher than is asked for refrigerators of cheaper construction. Opalite glass, white enamel and spruce lined. Solid construction. Prices \$14.00 and up.



Library Table (Like Cut.)

This very pretty Mission pattern is an extra good value, made of solid oak, weathered finish. Top is 26x46 inches, has one large drawer with undershelf. Notice the ends; substantially constructed, \$15.75







Odd Portieres 1 pair Art Neveau, green, regular \$30.00. To

1 pair art embroldered design, Louis XIV., regular \$35.00. To close, per pair \$22.50

Odd Lace Curtains

Curtain Materials 45 inch Snow Flake, cream grounds, colored

FURNITURE The comparison of quality and price will prove that our values are superior.



(Like Cut.) This is a very special unique frame made of best quarter-sawed white oak hinghly hand-polished. The arms are 6 inches wide. Your choice of figured or plain hair filled **SI1**.00 cushions, price......\$11.00

Steamer Chair

present rate.

Opinion in Rosewater Case. city engineer of Omaha for another term, Chief Justice Sedgwick said:

Chief Justice Sedgwick said: The city engineer of a city of the metro-politan class holds the office until his suc-cessor is elected and qualified. The failure to qualify by one who has been appointed as his successor by the mayor and con-firmed by the council, but who has not taken possession of the office and entered upon the discharge of its duties, does not render the office vacant. Upon such fail-ure to gualify the incumbent may qualify anew under section 17, chapter 10, compiled statutes 1905. When it is the duty of the mayor to ap-point and officer and he fails to do so, the council may elect. But the power of the council does not exist when one who has been appointed by the mayor and con-firmed by the council fails to qualify, there being an incumbent to hold over until his successor is elected and qualified. In such case the incumbent may qualify anew, and takes the office for the succeeding term.

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Mr. Rosewater was appointed city engineer by Mayor Dahlman, and the council office were thoroughly gone over by refused to confirm the appointment. Jease county commissioners and checked up. The Lowe was then appointed and confirmed. but refused to accept the place. Mr. Rosewater then qualified for another term. The council later appointed Thomas Shaw, who tried to take the office by force, falled and then took the matter into court with the above result.

Assessor Must Explain.

Growing out of the refusal of the authoritles in a school district in Dakota county cial.)-Edward Bignell, general superinto permit Rev. E. E. Shafer to vote at a school election, the county assessor of that sounty is liable to come in for a reprimand from the State Board of Assessment. Rev. Mr. Shafer was refused a vote because the it probably in the proposed route of this school election, the county assessor of that Mr. Shafer was refused a vote because the city, probably in the proposed route of the records showed he had not been assessed on his personal property last year. Mr. Shafer informed the officials that he had personal property, and any time the assessor came around he would be glad to turn it in, and that he did not intend to lose his right to vote because the assessor failed to attend to his duty. The officials then informed Mr. Shafer the for years ministers in Dakota county had not been assessed. Shafer wrote to the state superintendent. who ruled that he had a right to, vote whether he had been assessed or not, and eral days the past week with Judge Conrad then the matter was turned over to the Hollenbeck of Fremont, presiding. The state board. Secretary Bennett will at once

take the matter up with the Dakota county days, was Frederick Fromhols against Gerassessor and ask for an explanation, as trude McGahey, children at law, over their there is no law by which the property of a minister is exempt from taxation.

Kern Wins Again.

and Colonel Whitmoyer, and for the de-Superintendent Kern of the Hastings fense, General W. A. Atkinson of Little asylum met with the State Board of Pur-Rock, Ark., and Attorney C. W. Delachase and Supplies yesterday afternoon and the matter of permits issued to him briefs. was gone over, with the result that, ag

usual, Dr. Kern went his way rejolcing The permits enough in his pockets to buy bout \$13,000 worth of building material, gram.)-Governor Sheldon, who is visiting though Treasurer Brian objected. This is the state institutions, arrived here from the matter growing out of the request of Hastings this morning. The governor was superintendent for authority to move met by Superintendent B. D. Hayward, the a building on the farm closer to the hos- with whom he drove out to the Industrial pital. The foundation he has prepared is school, where he will be the guest of at for a building a great deal larger, and Superintendent Hayward. While in Kearney the superintendent is now setting permis- the governor will call on Senator Brown sion to finish the work, which is said to and other friends. No special significance be practically a new building. The board is attached to his visit.

members are very much divided as to what they did allow Dr. Kern to do and until the minutes of the meeting are prepared by Mr. Eaton and approved, the public will William Nickel was found in his barn Tuesthe know what the board really has done to be the board really has done r. Eaton has not yet set a time when will write up the record of the board betting. Will set the board really has done ing been kicked by a horse. The blow was on his forehead. He had been there an hour before he was discovered. His physi-ises to be the best meeting held in the not know what the board really has done. Mr. Ealon has not yet set a time when ing been kicked by a horse. The blow was he meeting

meeting. The State Board of Public Lands and Buildings is beginning to believe blanket banket overy. When he regained consciousness and in his resignation as train master in the description given the floater ge down the floater ge down the state of the best meeting held in the platter overy. When he regained consciousness and from the description given the floater ge down the floater ge down the state over the state over the state over the state of the state over th

CHADRON-Many miles of cement side calks are being laid in Chadron. Will Collect Shortage. M'COOK, Neb., July 13-(Special.)-So HARVARD-Harvard people are invest-ng their surplus cash in automobiles, there now being twelve owned in this city. far as the investigation of the county board has progressed it has been estab-SEWARD-A German-American band has lished that County Treasurer Benjamin G. been organized eight miles southwest of Union by Prof. A. O. Liebier. Gossard has not accounted to Red Willow county as yet for \$6,240. This is said to BEAVER CROSSING-The Beaver Cross have been created since the January settle- ing annual fraternal picnic will be held ment, when the books and accounts of the Wednesday and Thursday, August 21 and 22, ment, when the books and accounts of the VALLEY-The D. R. Phelps Lumber and Coal company of Wahoo purchased the Valley Lumber and Coal yard from A. United States Fidelity and Guaranty company of Baltimore, Md., is guaranty com-Resum & Co. BEATRICE-Claude Vogel, publisher of be Barneston Star, had his hand badly langled yesterday by getting it caught pany in the case, so Red Willow county is doubtless safe from loss in this unfortunate affair. The commissioners have inin the job press. structed the county attorney to collect on

the bond.

most important case tried, which took three

parents' estate amounting to about \$20,000.

Matyr of Omaha. Attorneys will submit

Governor Visits Industrial School.

KEARNEY, Neb., July 13 .- (Special Tele

Horse's Kick Nearly Patal.

SEWARD, Neb., July 11.-(Special.)-

choice town sites.

Bignell and Edmisten Make Trip. WYMORE-Austin Ake of Blue Springs NORTH PLATTE, Neb., July 13 .- (Spohas made a proposition to Wymore mertendent of the Burlington railroad lines Blue Springs to this city.

WYMORE-G. E. Blackburn, who new Burlington railroad. It is surmised verely bruised in a runaway Monday able to be about. He is in the employ the Electric Service company. that the purpose of their visit was in connection with the beginning of the construc-PLATTSMOUTH-Misser Edna tion of the Burlington railroad through this Clara Adams, after a pleasant visit with the family of their sister, Mrs. Oliver Dovey, departed for Cleveland, O. city. Since deserting politics, Mr. Edmisten is in the land business, and the trip may be with a view of picking out a few

BEATRICE-The funeral of Joseph Shublowski was held this morning at 9 clock from St. Joseph's Catholic church Interment was in the Catholic cometery. Legal Fight Over Estate. COLUMBUS, Neb., July 13-(Special.)-

COLUMBUS-Sheriff Carrig secured mough from the fees of his office for the oast quarter to keep the wolf from the loor. The fees amounted only to \$25.35. District court has been in session for sev-CHADRON-Mary, wife of Henry Whit-ing, died, aged 60 years. The couple have lived here over twenty years, and all five children were with their mother at the last. WYMORE-About fifty citizens and the Wymore band attended the races at Bea-trice yesterday in a body. The Beatrice band will come to Wymore one day of the races heat week

war

For the plaintigs were Judge A. M. Post races next week. SEWARD-James Cannon. living north of town, was recently injured in a runaway and, while not yet recovered, lost his little son, and in the hailstorm Saturday had his crops destroyed.

VALLEY-The Valley school board held its meeting and organized for the coming year, electing the following: Frank Whit-more, president; P. O. Carrier, secretary, and Frank C. Kennedy, treasurer.

BEATRICE—The Beatrice brick plant is running full capacity at present. Robert Klose, who is in charge, says that new buildings will be erected and new ma-chinery installed in a short time.

CHADRON-Henry Enseminger died here yesterday, aged S years. He was the father of Mrs. W. M. Cooley. He will be remembered for his intense love and care for flowers by all old settlers of Chadron.

for nowers by all old settlers of Chadro PLATTSMOUTH-J. E. Douglas is candidate for county judge to succeed by D. Travis, who succeeded him after i had filled the position for two terms as has now held the position for two terms

take effect as soon as his successor arrives. Mr. Clabaugh has been train master here Mr. for four years.

BEATRICE-The wheat harvest is practically finished in Gage county and many farmers have commenced cutting oats. Wheat will average from eighteen to twenty bushes to the acre, but oats will be a short crop.

State of the state

Cilni Cabinet

(Like Cut.)

Solid in its construction, highly

finished, made of choice goider

onk quarter-sawed, with oak

sheives 37 inches wide, 13 inches

deep, has full bent end glass, price..... \$14.00

SEWARD-After a lingering illness Mrs Fred Bertke died at her home at Milford, July 7. The funeral services were held, in charge of Rev. Mr. Bolil and Rev. Mr. Falpily. The deceased had lived in this county since 1873.

COLUMBUS-The census of Platte county has been completed and it is found that there is a population of 18.853. The popula-tion of Columbus has wonderfully gained since the last census. It was 522 then and now it is 5.062.

BEATRICE — General Superintendent Byram and Division Superintendent Rodg resterday on an inspection trip. They were went from here to Lincoln.

PLATTSMOUTH—County Treasurer W.). Wheeler has completed his semi-annual sport, which shows the total amount of collections to have been the sum of \$200.-70.92; disbursements, \$192,222.57, loaving balance on hand of \$116,864.98.

NBBRASKA CITY-Frank McMillen, who ins been appointed to have charge of the corganization of the Washington, D. C., institution, was for many years a resident of this city, being superintendent of the mas works. WYMORE-Parties from Fremont, Neb. have leased a store room in the Fenton block and will open a clothing store about the first of September. gas works.

gas works. BEATRICE—The Odd Fellows' lodge of Ellis has elected these officers: W. R. Langworthy, noble grand; J. J. Alford, vice grand; Walter Armstrong, inside guard; G. Smith, outside guard; Joseph Zimmerman, warden; P. J. Zimmerman, treasurer; F. J. Zimmerman, secretary, CHADEON The observes of Charles CHADRON-The churches of Chadron are uniting in holding an outdoor service on the lawn of the First Congregational church each Sunday evening. Last Sun-day, the first of the series, was atlended by all the choirs and many nundreds people. Electric lights were strung between dreds of

NEBRASKA CITY-County Clerk C. H NEBRICABLA CTT-COUNTY CLETE C. If Busch has made a report to the cleri of the state labor bureau in which h shows that there are 307,778 acres unde cultivation in this county. Of them \$2,86 are in winter wheat, \$26 in spring wheat \$26 acres in rye. 42,306 in oats, 1,307 in potatoes and 134,019 in corn.

CFADERON-The county assessor has sent in his returns to Lincoln, showing total for county, \$1.258,234, without any Burlington railroad assessment, that company not having reported. The increase in personal is \$88,137 over last year. Dawes county has 123 mules, 8,229 horses, \$3,975 cattle, 20,000 sheep, 2,374 hogs, 25,446 chickens and 55 dogs. ogs

dogs. NORTH PLATTE-Miss Grace A. Red-mond and William A. Tanner were married last evening at the home of the bride's parents in this city by Rev. Median of the Methodist church, in the presence of Fela-tives and a few initimate friends. They left last evening for Franklin. Pa., and from there will go to the Jamestown exposition, Philadelphia and Washington for a wedding trip.

HARVARD-The first new wheat to b delivered on this market is being threshed today by C. E. Gaddis on land adjoining this city, and is testing sixty-three pounds and selling at 73 cents per bushel. It is a fine quality, though not a large berry, caused, no doubt, by having ripened too fast. Threshing is not sufficiently advanced to tell the yield per acre, but the best estimate gives around twenty-five bushels.

stimate gives around twenty-five bushels. NEBRASKA CITT-Albert, a grandson of C. V. Ratagan, died in this city vesterday n a rather peculiar manner. He had been iving in Omaha, driving a team and came bere on a visit with his parent and last bunday returned to Omaha, when he was aken with a severe headache and brought in this city. When he arrived here he was inconscious and never regained conscious-was. He was very large for his age. The bunced will be held here. PLATTSMOUTH-Louis Hurtz was in

river yesterday, decided that it was his father, N. W. Hurtz, who, while fishing, ieii from a skiff and was drowned at a point about two miles north of Omaha, NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY

July 4. He has offered a reward of \$200 for the recovery of the body and has not-fied the officials further down the river. in a Rapidly Growing State.

WYMORE-City officials in an effort to cut expenses have left the city without street lights for some months past. Mer-chants became tired of this condition and Monday started a subscription paper among themselves for funds for lighting main streets. The city council then took action and has ordered one hundred and noy his neighbors he generally atones for it by keeping a howling dog .-- Auburn ction and has ordered one hundred fifty incandescent lights strung along three cks in the center of the main

eets. These are being put in and will used tomorrow. NORTH PLATTE-Chairman Hilliker of the Union Pacific board of examiners ar rived last night, with the instruction car and will remain here five days, giving leo turns on the changes in the book of rules

These lectures will be given to employes of the operating department at 9 a. m. and 2 The operating department at s a in and a p. m. each day while the car remains nero. The new rules, which go into effect soon, will be standard on the Harriman system and affiliated lines. Mr. Hilliker is accompanied by his son Charles and a clerk. NEBRASKA CITY-The status of the Holton children is again in court. Last spring the children were taken away from the Holtons and given into the custody of the Nebraska Children's Home society, as it was claimed that the parents were

as it was claimed that the parents were not the proper persons to have charge of them. Now Governor Sheldon has been appealed to to restore the children to their parents and an attorney is here looking up the case. The case has been tried in court before, resulting adversely to the parents.

CHADRON-Helen Buck was married by Rev. G. W. Mil) ell of the First Congre-gational church to First Sergeant Will-Republican. gational church, to First Sergeant Will-iam A. Carns, Troop L. Eighth cavairy, now stationed at Ft. Robinson. Rev. B. A. Chappell of the First Methodist church married Adelia Bisping to David W. Gil-more. They will reside at Emmett, Idaho Rev. Father Dolan, formerly of Omaha, at B. Patichka church warstad Marg. Guid. Post, M. V. Wilson, N. Carter, Hon. L. M. Kline and others returned from Lincoin on Saturday, where they have been Bt. Patrick's church, married Mary Guid-inger to Baronet Henson. They will live at Chedron.

at Chadron. BHELTON-The wheat harvast in this part of Nebraska has been in full swing all this week. Farmers have worked over-time in order to get the crop cut and in shock and the weather has been ideal for the work. The largest acreage of wheat ever harvested is almost all now in shock and the quality has never been sceeled. No threshing has yet been done, but it will be in full swing beginning next Mon-day, and already thousands of bushels have been contracted by the local grain buyers at about 15 cents a bushel. HASTINGS-Heedless of a warning used batteries of the liberals gave the enterprise an appearance of life .- Thirty-Five Years Ago, Blair Democrat. The Public Conscience-A 14-year-old boy called out this last night to a comrade a half block away: "I made a dime easy,

HASTINGS—Heedless of a warning given him, Frank Schlegter, proprietor of a fruit and candy stand at the northwest corner of Second street and Hastings avo-nue. on Friday walked into an open ele-vator shaft in the L. A. Kinney & Co-wholesale house, and in the fail to the basement was seriously injured. The in-jured man was taken to his home or Hastings avenue, south of the St. Joseph & Grand Island passenger station. Ther an examination was made by Drs. Artz Lynn and Schaufelberger, who found that he had sustained two fractures of the right thigh bone. He was also badly HASTINGS-Heedless of a warnin

Drug fixtures for sale cheap if sold at mce. L. J. Hart, South Omaha.

Curling Iron Injured Eye.

ATLANTIC, In., July 12-(Special.)-Miss one may be seriously injured by a curling pretty hard," said he to his wife. iron. She was using a hot curling iron, guess I'll take a short nap." When h entangled in her tresses. In an effort to all the rost of the potatoes. But she get it free, the hot iron was thrown found no coins. It then dawned upon severely. It is feared that she will be wood Gazette. partially or wholly blind as a result of the

accident, though the physicians profess to believe they will be able to save the first mate of the news department of the

cation Saturday and boarded a train for the south part of the county. He 'was armed with a neat little extension fishing Quaint and Curlous Features of Life pole and the regulation rations for a sylvan

When a man hasn't any children to au-

Granger.

Better Than It Would Taste-Hay is selling at 1 cent per pound. It will soon be high-priced enough to manufacture into breakfast food. We now eat corn and oats, and a hay and straw diet might be helpful. How would timothy flake and

popped straw sound?-Orleans Chronicle. But They Got In for the Fireworks-Several from Uchling celebrated the big-

Funeral Dance-J. H. Hungate, Jud

gest part of the Fourth by sitting around the depot waiting for the freight. There was some forty-eight people waited here till 3:40 p. m. for the train to go to Oakland and quite a number at Winflow .--

"Rupture is not a tear or breach in the abdominal wail, as commonly supposed, but is the stretching or dilation of a natural opening," said F H. Sceley, the Chifins. Try that scheme and you will find cago expert now stopping at the Paxton that it works like a charm. If your wife hotel. Continuing: "The hernal shield, a objects to your using the scissors for such scientific invention, therefore not only rea purpose, tell her to clean the fish hertains the hernia comfortably, but reduces self, thus making the job still easier .-- York the opening in ten days."

ramble. But he didn't ramble very far. As

he rambled off the train he was informed

that his friends were in the harvest fields.

John has always professed having a high

opinion of the dignity of labor, and he at

once suggested going to the field and help-

ing the boys reap the golden grain. They

worked until 9 o'clock Saturday night. The

reporter was tired, but dreamed of the fish-

ing he would enjoy on the Sabbath. But

in the middle of the night he was pulled

out of bed and invited to get breakfast and

prepare to labor. When work was sus-

pended Sunday night Mr. Ellis hadn't

enough ambition to invent a fish story .--

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Hooked the Fisherman-John R. Ellis, the

you see that nickel goes in my pocket, too Wasn't that easy?" All of which goes to

prove that the place to begin in elevating the "public conscience" is on the small boy

growing up-Norfolk News. Worked-A David City politician was

asked by his wife to lay aside politics ong enough one day to dig the potatoes in the garden. He conserted, and after digging for a few minutes he returned to the house and said he had found a coin

He washed it off and it proved to be a silver quarter. He put it in his joans and went back to work. Presently he wen to the house again and said he had found another coin. He washed the dirt off it and this time it was a sliver half dollar Mabel Welty of Griswold has found that He put it in his jeans. "I have worked

when the instrument alipped and became awoke he found that his wife had dug against her eye and the ball was burned | her that she had been "worked."-Edil-

Daily Express, thought to take a little va- Neb.

he had sustained two fractures of the right thigh bone. He was also badly bruised about the body. Mr. Schlegter is about 50 years old. He came here from Minden and recently purchased the fruit stand owned by B. M. Smith.

Mamma told me she'd give me a nickel if I got home by half past 6. I got that neckel and then she sent me up town for some groceries. The fellow in that ----store cheated himself out of 5 cents and

Uchling Press. Follow Charley's Example-When Charley Green dresses a fish, he always uses a large pair of shears or scissors to cut off the