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STATE NEWS.

REBRASKA MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS. -Five new convicts took places in the penitentiary last week.

-Gage county prohibitionists have

placed a full ticket in the field.

-The aggregate improvements at Madison this season will reach a total of \$86,000.

-The Dawes county fair was held last week with good attendance and fine exhibits.

-The new Evangelical Lutheran church in Nebraska City will be dedicated October 6.

-The display of farm products at the Holt county fair last week exceeded any former exhibit.

-The Omaha smelting works have been greatly enlarged and now employ six hundred men.

-The Phelps County Sunday School union will hold a convention at Holdrege, October 4 and 5.

-It is expected that Hon. Will Comback, of Indiana, will deliver a lecture in Omaha sometime this fall.

-Gambling is said to be carried on in Nebraska City the same as before the anti-gambling law was passed.

-Lincoln is soon to have another daily evening paper, the subscription price being six cents per week.

-Nemaha county will vote on the question of issning \$40,000 in bonds for the purpose of building a court house.

-John M. Stewart is acting attorney general in the absence of General Leese, who has gone to Boston, Mass, -There is said to be a growing feel-

ing of dissatisfaction over the township organization system in Seward county.

-It is quite certain that all of Nebraska's delegation in congress favor Chicago as the place for holding the world's foir.

-Belvideer is now without a saloon, the drink shop there having been closed on swrit of mandamus issued by Judge Morris.

-John Van Housen, of Schuyler, claims to have raised the champion potato crop of the world-760 bushels to the acre.

:--Company E, Nebraska Guards, were given an enthusiastic welcome on their return to Fremout from the Beatrice encomment.

-The main live of the Missouri Pacific is to be ballasted with broken stone from Omaha to North Platte at a cost of shout \$170 000

-Last week a man was found dead in a corn field four miles west of Newman's Grove. He was identified as Joseph Lahey, a laborer.

-The little son of F. E. Kelley, of Juniata, while playing around a cane mill had his hand terribly crushed between the rollers.

-Auditor Benton and Attorney General Leese went to Boston to attend a meeting of all the railway commissioners in the United States

mortgage for \$150,000, excented MORMONISM MUST GO. he Nebraska City Water and Light pany to the American Loan and

t communy of New York was filed the county recorder of Otoe county.

Preparations are going on for the

state W. C. T. U. meeting in Norfolk

October 1st. Mrs. Ids Clothier, of

Boston, Mrs. Woodbridge, of Ohio, and

prominent workers in the state are to be

south of Grant, becoming tired of life

took a dose of laudnum to end his days.

A physician was summoned and by ad-

ministering proper remedies brought

-M. Baumgartner, of Nebraska City,

from "Charles White, Hoboken, N. J.,"

offering to supply him with counterfeit

ernment had printed it. The letter was

-The Central investment company of

poration with a capital of \$200,000, half

paid up. The nature of the business is

to handle real estate, grain, live stock,

-The old settlers of Merrick county

will hold their annual reunion at the

fair grounds Thursday, October 3, and

a big time is promised. Several bands

will be entitled to membership.

best Percheron, Clyde and Shire stal-

lions, to be found in England and

France. He also brought some Shet-

Kansas City & Beatrice company. The

decision gives the latter road the right

to make a grade crossing at the dis-

puted point and to make the connec-

-T. D. Crook, of Talmage, had a

misunderstanding with his wife about

financial matters. In the melee Crook

hit the woman in the face with an iron

skillet hadly disfiguring her. She had

him arrested for assault and he was

brought to Nebraska City and fined \$25.

-Willow Springs distillery at Omaha,

which has consumed 1,000 bushels of

corn a day during the summer, recently

increased the capacity to 1,700 bushels,

and will after next week use 2,000 bush-

els daily. The distillery has contracted

to feed 2.000 head of cattle this winter

He refused to pay and went to jail.

tions it had planned to make.

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turned over to the authorities.

-Robert Braden, a farmer living

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him out all right.

THE REPORT OF THE UTAH COMMIS BIUM.

Stringent Laws Joked For that the Evil of Polygamy May be Rooted Out-Utah in No Condition for Statehood Yet - A Law to Prevent Mor-January. The revising committee sits on Monday to decide whether Bou-ianger shall be declared elected for Montmartre or a re-ballot ordered. mon Immigration Recommended to Congress.

Polygamy Must Go.

Washinoron, Sept. 29 .- The annual report of the Utah commission has

The Temps says that the political com-plexion of the new chamber will be much the same as that of the old one. been received by Secretary Noble. The commission has, save the report. is in receipt of a lithographed letter followed in the footsteps of the first Utah commission, which recognized the fact that congress, in creating it, demoney just as good as though the gov- sired it to use its best endeavors to wipe out and extinguish polygamy and as far as possible all polygamous influence and tendencies. With this par-Gothenburg has filed articles of incor- pose in view, the commission, in appointing registrars of election, selected. when possible, those belonging to the non-Mormon element and always apmerchandise and money for ninety-nine pointing the majority of the judges of election, two out of three, from the contile class. In some places, however, there were no gentiles to fill the positions. This course, the report states, has had the effect of decreasing the Mormon vote. advantages, is still precarions, M. Jules Ferry was defeated by a close vote. His brother was elected in an adjacent di trict. M. Clovis Hughes

the day will be ex-Governor Rober: W.

time, openly practiced except in a few remote and out of the way places, but the non-Mormon element insists that plaral marriages are solemnized clanestinely and practiced secretly in the arger centers and throughout the ter ritory. This may or may not be true. Doubtless many members of the Morion church never have practiced and never intend to practice polygamy, and perhaps many of them, per se, do not believe in the practice, but from the standpoint of their facth and creed they ccept it as a revelation from God; and believe that whoever desire to do hould have the right to comply with

polygamy," the report continues," the Mormons prenounce unconstitutional. There are grounds for the belief, it is stated, that polygamy is still taught by the church as a saving ordinance and those who content themselves with one

-Judge Brandy last week rendered his decision in the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and Kansas City & Beatrice

polygamy have not been discontinued, as claimed by some, is proven, the re-port says, by the fact that since September 1, 1888, there have been in the territory 357 convictions for bigany, adultery, fornication and unlawful c habitation-only two for bigamy. "I says the report, "it is done in the secret chambers of the temple. If polygamy s practiced, it is with the secrecy that burglar guards his house-breaking and a thief his larcentes. Those who are convicted of polygamy regard them-selves and are regarded by their friends martyrs, and think it no disgrace to be sent to the penitentiary.

The commission, in view of the pres-ent condition of the territory as regards polygamy, does not think Utah should e admitted as a state. Should it be, a commission says, "it would not be he commission says, long before the gentile element with its for advanced civilization, its trade and traf-fic would be driven from the territory, and the Mormon theoracy be made su-

CASES WERE RERATED the rejection of Boulangists at some of

INVESTIGATION OF EXPENDITURES IN THE PESSION OFFICE.

What the Committee Found Gradually Being Brought to Light-The Let-

ter of Ex-Commissioner Tanner to Private Balzell - Why the Former

Beelgned.

The Pension Office Investigation. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27 .- The Evening Capital says: The report of Messrs, Ewing, Campbell and Bruce, the commission that investigated the pension office, though closely guarded by the interior officials, is gradually becoming known. It is known that the report takes up each rerating case separately and each is exhibit in itself. Stress is laid upon the fact that Deputy Commissioner Hiram Smith, jr., received over \$6,000 as a terating. This action of his comes for severe criticism in the report. Whether or not Smith has returned this \$6,000 the report does not state. Smith

receives his pension at the Topeka ageney. Secretary Noble, in view of the report of the commission, has himself ques-tioned Mr. Smith as to the facts attending the rerating. The report also con-demns Squires, especially for his action in making cases special. It states that Squires possessed the stamp of Tanner as commissioner and affixed it to papers thout the commissioner's knowledge. The number of such cases, a very large number, is given, and Commissioner Tanner is criticised for his carelessness in thus entrusting his official prerogative to a mere private secretary who violated the confidence reposed in him. The of pension office officials who name of pension office officials who caused themselves to be rerated form a conspications part of the report. Several were discharged at the time by Secretary Noble and they now point to the fact that the one who received the largest amount of all. Deputy Commissioner

Smith, is still in office. A member of the board who made the investigation intimated to a reporter that the chief culprits were still in posi-tion, but would soon follow Mr. Tanner

into private life. Corporal Tanner was today seen by a representative of the press at his resi-dence and questioned as to the genuine-ness of the letter purporting to have been written by him to Private Dalzell, and telegraphed this morning from Caldwell, O. He stated that the letter was genuine, and had been written in confidence to a man whom he considered a friend. He said the letter was evidently stolen.

TANNER TALES.

Commissioner Tanner is indignant about the publication of his letter to Private Dalzell. He is not prepared to state whether the letter had been made public by Private Dalzell intentionally or whether Dalzell had allowed it to slip out through some one who had access to his correspondence, and says that inasmuch as the letter was a confidential one and not intended for publication he will not discuss anything in connection with it.

With reference to the rerating of Deputy Commissioner Smith Mr. Tanner says: "The relating cases that came be-

the democratic authorities in the state of West Virginia as necessarily subverfore me were in a latch. Among them was that of Deputy Commissioner Smith. His case was not made special of West Virginia as necessarily subver-sive of free government; indorses Hon. H. K. Boyer, republican candidate for state treasurer, and indorses the admin-istration of Governor Beaver, Representatives of the state clubs, two from each congressional district, to the There were nine other cases where the disability was about of the same character, namely the toss of an arm or a leg. It was in May when these cases were benational convention in Nashville, were fore me. There were photographs of each subject, including some very bad cases. While the question of relating There were photographs of The election of officers of the league for the enaming year resulted in the re-election of Edward W. Stewart of Philathese pensioners was under discussion there were present in my office General Lew Wallace, General Barnum of New York and more than a dozen newspaper men. There was not the slightest crititions in Kansas and Nebroka to 5th, good for going passage than trains arriving in Wa Oct 8th, and for return cism as to the justice of the rerating of these pensioners. It was generally in-dorsed by the press, including papers Oct 8th, and for return 3d, 1589; at Colorado poin 1st to 4th inclusive, limited 2 Oct 8th, and for return, to Nor which have generally been opposed to me. As I said before the case of the deputy commissioner went along with the others. I do not recall whother I Step over allowed only ou retains, to No Stop over allowed only ou retain ons at junction points cast of and Pittsburgh. Persons desain or return via New York can de paying \$10 additional. To see signed the certificate subsequently or not. If I did it was done with a rubber stamp, the way in which the signature of the commissioner and secretary of the intertor is usually stacked to the certificates. If I did shen it, it was in that manner. If Mr. Smith signed it his own signature will appear on the certificates. By, applications should be n once. No effort will be spared Rock Island to make the trips certificate person passing over its line only sion satisfactory and pleasant tickets or further information

reorganization of the reorganization of the particulars. It is un Judge Groff will appo friend to be chief elerk be his private secretar probably a dogen old ions in the city who are an early reinstatement, an were nearly all remove Cleveland administration their politics and have a in congress it a superior in congress it is expected them will be provided for not been any intimation a much enricisity and anxi tained by those who are interested. He will have large number of office se sequious individuals of y as soon as he gets setting chair.

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ST. PAUL, Sept. 25.-1 States circuit court Jude livered an exhaustive opin the Minnesota meat inspeconstitutional and void. He held that it was in p of the commercial clause tution, which provides ;

shall have control of the tween the states and with he also held that it was in the clause of the constitution vides that the citizens of be entitled to all the privil munities of the citizens states. This decision open Minnesota throughout to

dressed beef from Chicago E-Be City and practically settle the law compelling insue hoof, because there is no. De S the supreme court of the li aters the supreme could of the to that has authority to rere-rule this decision and it law of the land nutil it is re-appeal could not be heard preme court in less than fredarid nd espe peritori park 'L five years. It is not at all p the decision of two such all Judges Blodgett and Nelson be reversed. It kills the Minnesota ca at a l mat at

tion law.

A Glddy Old Million SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Se Millionaire Cogswell, who l the city several temperance adorned with iron statues holding out a glass to thirsty is defendant in a peculiar s Cogswell's personal friend,

in strai faring man, for several mo-Sermia Cogswell to occupy a room in in order that he might have ag on Bat to Be exi pared for his proposed to Cogswell, who is 60 years old he wanted the room, as it de

wife to have such work done He astonished Mrs. Hulse by a pretty femule typewriter i and setting her to work on ment specifications. He sp time every day with the fair t and Mrs. Hulse discovered th it was not devoted to the cop ness. She informed her hu both claim to have seen the o aire in a compromising When Cogswell was remonstra he told Mrs. Hulse that he

speak of the matter. This a wrath and hence a suit for \$1 insulting the plaintiff and vio sanctity of her house

CONCLAVE; KNIGHTS TE

The Triennist Reunion to b Washington, D. C., Ort S 11th, 1889, Inclusiv

Tickets for this occasion vi ergo, Rock Island and Facilie will be sold at ONE FARE TH TRP, conditions and dates of foilows: At all stations on an the Missouri river, Oct. 3d to sive, good for going pas age ian tr is arriving h Sth, and for return passage point on or before Nov. 2d, 1

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Vention. Perrisauna, Pa., Sept. 25.-The convention of the state republican league cinbs assembled in the historic Lafayette hall in this city yesterday. The conventiou hall was a bower of beauty in its decoration. There is a large attendance, and many conspicuous republicans from various parts of the state are present.

defeated.

a sweeping majority.

M. Blowitz, correspondent of the

London Times, says that the chamber will annul the election of Boulanger by

Pennsylvania Republicans in Con-

The first business of the afternoon

ession of the convention was the elec-

tion by acclamation of William T. Leeds

of Philadelphia and Harry S. Paul of

Pittsburg as delegates-at-large to rep-

resent the state league at the national convention, to be held at Nashville next

the platforms adopted by the last state

and national conventions of the republi-

can party; indorses the administration

of President Harrison; that it is the duty

of the republican party to use every en-

necessary action to secure their consti-

ational rights; denonnees the action of

Business was suspended to listen to

wife

railway crossing case in favor of the

Many new men are returned, however, and a fresh element is added to parliamentary life. The republic ought to use its victory to give to its political action consistency heretofore lacking. The Liberte says that there will be no uch change in the balance of power in he chamber as would have any serious affaence upon the fature of the repub lic. The results of the elections pro-duced a favorable impression on the

the polling stations was illegal. The Boulangist vote in Paris was 192, 000, against 244,070 last January. The

Temps states that voting papers for Boulanger and Rochefort were burned.

The matter will be referred to in the

chamber. Counting the papers alleged to have been destroyed the Boulangists polled 300,600 votes in the Seine depart-

ment, against 235,000 for their oppo-nents, but the republican vote shows an increase of 97,066 compared with last

will be in attendance, and the orator of Touching the question of polygamy the report says :

"Polygamy is not, at the present -The Young Men's Christian association of Plattsmonth is widening its field of work for the benefit of young men, and the enterprises now to be undertaken are the starting of night classes to which all active and associate members -Mrs. Ira Rakes, of Nebraska City, secame tired of married life and left her husband's roof. Before leaving she broke all the furniture in the house, including a new sewing machine. It is a case of good riddance but Mr. R.

mourns the destruction of his property. this ordinance of the church. -Frank Jams returned to St. Paul All laws forbidding the practice of last week from his trip to Europe, bringing with him nineteen head of the

that those who practice it are assured of higher exaltation in the church than land ponies. The horses all came

Extracts are given from Mormon pa-pers showing that they still openly ad-

ocate polygamy. That the teachings and practice of the report of the committee on resolu-tions. The report reaffirms and ratifies denvor to protect the southern negroes in the enjoyment of civil and political rights, and calls upon the president and congress of the United States to take the

then chosen:

The National Zutung, Berlin, regards

the result of the French elections as favorable to the republic. The article s apparently conched in terms which diente some doubt as to the result of the reballots. The Vossichi Zeitung congratulates the republic upon its limited though un-doubted victory. The Tagblatt says that the results do not clear the situation. The position of the republic, despite the republican

-Frank Groff, a clerk at the Nebraska City postoffice, was held up by footpads in South Nebraska City, but he struggled and escaped.

-Nine head of cattle belonging to E. F. Steele of Falls City, got in front of a Missouri Pacific train and were killed. The animals were valuable.

-Bert Sothern, living near Fullerton, made an ineffectual attempt at suicide by drawing a razor across his throat, but failed to get deep enough.

-Governor Thayer has issued a proc lamation for an election to fill the place vacated by Judge Groff, the new commissioner general of the land office.

. -Andres Oleson, an Omaha Swede laborer, suicided a few days ago by shooting himself. He leaves a wife with whom he had not lived happily for some past.

-Willie Roberts, late of Omaha, went to sleep on the Central Pacific railroad, and when the locomotive came along received injuries that will result in his death.

-THE committee appointed by t Falls City board of trade to take steps toward securing the December meeting of the state dairymen's association, got what it wanted

-The recent murder trial in Scott's Binff county, by which G. S. Arnold was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for forty-nine years, cost the county \$10,000.

-There is to be a meeting of the farmers of Lancaster county to discuse and to take action in regard to the shipping of dressed beef into Lincoln from outside points.

-Sidney Dillon, of the Union Pacific, was in Omaha last week. The reporters applied the usual pump, but the railroad magnate had nothing of importance to communicate.

-In the district court at Hebron last week Charles Lewis, for grand larceny, ne sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. John Lautz, for stabbing, was given a oue year sentence.

Senator Manderson says he receives freis one to three hundred letters in his private mail every day, and that his postage bill for the six months prior to his trip to the west was about \$600.

The stable of S. B. Hastman, of ka City, was rolibed of harness addles, and the clothing house of H. H. Fass was also robbed. Tom and John Hopt were arrested for siducties and the goods found in

from the slop. -A Lincoln dispatch says that Gov-

ernor Thayer will name Judge Groff's successor on his return from a trip through the western part of the state. His formal resignation was received at the executive office last week. In a recent talk the governor declined to indicate whom he would appoint to succeed him.

-The Omaha club has amended its

by-laws in relation to annual dues. These have been increased from \$48 to \$60 per year for resident members and from \$24 per year to \$30 for nonresident members. The change has been made necessary in order to meet running expenses and provide a fund for repairs.

-According to the Democrat, C. S. Fasselman left Beatrice Sunday for the far west, leaving a note informing his wife that he was tired of married life and desired the freedom of single blesseducas. Before going be made arrangements whereby his wife will receive half of what he possessed.

-Hon. Joseph C. S. Blackburn, United States senator for Kentucky, was in Beatrice the other day, a guest of the Paddock hotel. His visit was of a private business nature, and had no political signification. Senators Paddock and Blackburn made a tour of the city in company with leading citizens.

-As a matter of economy the mayor of York advocates the old-fashioned way of voting instead of complying with the law passed by the late legislature making it the duty of the mayor of citics of 2,500 and over to prepare books and places for the registration of voters. The question is, will the vote be invalidated?

-The class of '92, university, of Nebrasks, has chosen the following as officers during the fall term: President, F. D. Hyde; vice president, Charles Chandler; recording secretary, Miss L. Stockton; treasurer, Miss Louise Pound; historian, L. E. Troyer; sergeaut-st-arms. Minnie De Pne; corresponding secretary, Mr. Sheldon.

-Urial Johnson, living near Nebraska City, bought a second hand barrel supposed to have formerly contained Kansas whisky and used it as a temporary cistern. After washing his face in water from the barrel a severe case of poisoning occured. The inflammation semmed such proportions that his eyes were swollen shut and his features could hardly be distinguished.

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The commission makes a number of recommendations, among them that the jurisdiction of all polygamous and sexand offenses, without regard to the place where they are committed, within the territory, be conferred on the district courts; that the terms for unlawful co-habition be extended to at least two years for the first and three years for the second offense; that it be made a penal offense for any woman to enter into the marriage relation with any man, knowing him to have a wife living, undivorced: that any person who refuses to take oath that he or she is not colubitating with more than one husband or wife in the marriage relation, as the case may be, shall be excluded from making location and settlement upon mblic lands; that the laws with refernce to the immigration of Chinese and the importation of contract labor, panpers and criminals be so amended as to prevent the immigration of persons claiming that their religion justifies the crime of polygamy; that the constitu-tion should be amended so as to further prohibit polygamy: that a law be en acted creating a board to consist of the governor, the Utah commission and the

secretary of the territory to apportion Salt Lake City into aldermanic and councilmanic districts. In regard to the prohibilion of immiinternation the report says: "While we for-bid the immigration of the non-prose-lyting, peace-loving, docile Chinaman, because we fear a future danger from his coming; while we forbid the landing on our shores of contract laborers, be-cause they cheapen the wages of American born citizens; and paupers because they become a burden; there is a far greater reason for closing our doors as a nation and refining citizenship to the hordes who are brought here to swell the ranks of an organized body which teaches them, in advance, to hate our reaches them, in arrance, to nate on government, denominates its executive, lawmakers, judges and prosecutors as persecutors, and instills into each mind the constant teaching that their pre-tended revelations are more binding tended revelations are more binding than the highest and best laws of the land and that resistance to such laws is virtue and rendering of obedience to iod. How far short of treason these teachings are we leave to those who can ADSWer.

answer." In coucluding, the report says con-gress abould take no backward or even no wavering step in the enforcement of the laws against polygamy.

Boutanger is Defeated. Pants, Sept. 24.-Heturns from 560 diisious show the election of 224 republi cans and 159 opposition members. In 177 divisions supplementary ballots will e necessary. The chamber will probably comprise 859 republicans and 200

asmbers of the opposition. The Boulangists claim the general is lested from Montmartre. They my

president; A. J. Log l'ittsburg, first vice president; J. B. Rhem, Laucaster, second vice president; Hon. J. F. Downing, Erie, Fa., third vice president; William Thornton was reelected treasurer, and R. H. Lindsey,

recording secretary. Philadelphia was selected as the place for the next meeting. General Hast-ings was called upon for a speech. The general responded in a happy vein, and was received with enthusiasm.

Hon. John Dalzell was called upon and spoke at some length on party principles, civil service reform, pensions and the tariff, closing with a charge to his hearers for faith.

Gothamites Getting Scared.

NEW YORK, September 29.-New York property owners are greatly exercised over the results of taking Chinese as tenants. They find that the Mongolians, like a plague radiating from a single place of business, spread through a street in defiance of law and persuasion and the street is as effectually ruined as though infected with small pox. The district attorney is now investigating a charge of boycott made by John P White, the owner of a building on Mott street, against the Wing We Hing company, importers of Chinese merchandise. They were former tenants of the build ing but refused to renew the lease ex cept on such terms as they dictated Mr. White soon found himself numble to Mr. White soon found himself numble to lease the building either to Chi-nese or any one else. The former because a notice had been posted warning all Chinese against it and the latter because they would not oc-mpy a building after the filthy heathens had been in it. The Chinese have se-cured a foothold in New York. If it becomes firmer, if the increase of Chi-nese population increases at the rate of 15 per cent as it has in the last year, despite the restricting act, what will be despite the restricting act, what will be the effect on property values? That is the question that is troubling the land-lords. Should the Chinese greathy in the question that is troubling the land-lords. Should the Chinese greatly in-crease and should they mrane with re-gard to other property factics similar to those adopted in Mr. White's case, the landlords would be entirely at their mercy. They might drive the Chinese out by a concerted effort, but in order to secure Community in the vato seenre Cancesian tenants in the va-cant places they would be obliged to renovate thoroughly, even should they not be compelled to tear down and re-build the entire district.

A detective from Milwankee pass through Pittsburg having in custody a man named James Quale, who abe ed from Burton, a small town in the Wisconsin lumber regions, about a year ago with \$35,000 belonging to his em-ployer and fiel to Enrope. Quale was located in Saxouy a faw weeks ago, and consented to return without extradition

GOOD FOR THE BAILBOADS.

In the case of the Northern Pacific railroad company vs. Randolph, Secre-tary Noble today decided that by failing to appear to oppose final proof of proceedings on the part of pre-emption or other claimants, a railroad company does not forfeit any rights which the whole case made shows it to possess. It simply cannot insist on any further opportunity to contradict the proofs submitted as it has had its "day in court. event," but if, on those proofs them-elves, it appears on the face of the whole record that the company has whole prior right, judgment must go accord-ingly. This decision corrects the widely prevalent misapprehension as to the effect of the "Forester" and other cases which were supposed to inflict a forfeiture of rights upon the railroad com-panies who failed to appear at the hearings.

GROFP GETS TO WORK.

Judge Groff of Nebraska, recently ap pointed commissioner general of the land office, took the oath of office this morning and entered upon the discharge of his duties. Land Commissioner Groff has recom-

mended to the secretary of the interior the appointment of George Redway of the District of Columbia, as chief clerk in the general land office. Office now VACANL

The New Commissioner. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26-Judge Groff, the new commissioner of the general land office, arrived last night from Omaha, with his daughter, Miss Frances Groff.

To a correspondent he said that he intended to report to Secretary Noble, but would not qualify until Friday unless he was especially requested to do so earlier. The judge stated that he to earlier. The indge stated that he had thought of no policy which he in-tended to inaugurate and that he did not wish to commit himself on land affairs until he he had talked to the sec-retary and entered upon his efficial duting. There are several vacancies in chief-

ships of divisions and it is expected that radical changes will take place in the

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