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SUPREME COURT PROGRAM.

Dates of Appearance of the Legal Attractions From the Several Districts.

LARGEST DOCKET OF THE YEAR.

Where the Money Comes From-An Omaha Man's Injuries-Trotting at the Fair-Special Police-General Topics.

FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUILDAULL The supreme court met yesterday after its long-summer's adjournment and was confrotted with a docket long enough to insure work for the coming three months at least. All three of the judges were present and the ession was opened by the call of cases from the First judicial district. There are twentyfour cases on the docket from this district, and two weeks' time is allotted under the call for their hearing. The Second judicial district call is fixed for the 21st of the month and there are thirty-eight cases on the docket from that district the largest number of cases
that any one district has sent up. October 5
is the date of the call of the Third district
cases, which number twenty-four. October

W. Parker, of Omalia, was the orator of the cases, which number twenty-four. October 12 is assigned for the fourth district cases. which number sixteen. October 19 is the date for the Fifth district, with twenty-six cases; October 26 for Sixth district, with eleven cases on the docket; November 2 for Seventh district, with fourteen cases; November 9 for the Eighth district, with eighteen cases; November 16 for the Ninth district, with twenty-two cases, and November 25 for the Tenth district, with eleven cases on the docket. The total number of cases therefore on the printed docket in round numbers is 26... If there are any cases of extra importance in the number a hasty survey does not reveal them. To-morrow a number of opin-ions will be filed of cases that the court has

Court met rursuant to adjournment. Mr. Charles E. White, of Gage county, was admitted to practice. Parker vs. Starr, placed at foot of general docket. Stumbo vs. See-

had under advisement during the summer

The official report of yesterday's proceedings

iev, continued.

The following cases were argued and submitted: Chency vs. Dunlan, Hassett vs. Curtis and Richardson vs. Woodruff.
Court adjourned to Wednesday, September 8, at 8530 o'clock a. m.

LOOKING AFTER HINMAN.

The special agent of the Kimball piano and organ company was in Lincoln yesterday wearing an anxious look and carrying a as collateral for goods purchased. The agent had Himman in the back office of the sheriff all through the greater part of the morning, and the two were examining the papers, and the good were being sorted from the bad. It is whispered that the bad pile turned out, upon investigation, much greater than the good ones, and if the same experience is bad by the Kimball people as local dealers in Hinnan's paper have enjoyed, they will be several thousand dollars out of pocket by the frisky acts of their very slick agent. The Kimball people want Mr. Hinman after the local courts are through with him.

SCHOOL MATTERS.

The city schools for Lincoln commence the school year on the 20th of the month im-mediately following the close of the state fair festivities. The year's work as laid out shows a large increase in expenses to meet, and that a large increase in numbers among the pupils will require attention. There are some lifty-two teachers engaged, and a new eight-room school building on Q and Eigh-teenth streets is being pushed toward compiction as rapidly as possible, but it will not be completed for use before the first of Octo-ber at best. At the last meeting of the school board bids were received from a number of plumbers to put in the steam heating ap-paratus at this new building. The awards will be made to night. The secretary of the board reported the following executent financial exhibit covering the month of Augus Received from state apportionments Received from police court times.... Received for six amusement licenses seceived for one hawker's heense seeived for four dray liceuses.....

At the last meeting of the city fathers special arrangements were entered into to give the city the best possible police regulations during the week of the state fair. With this end in view the mayor, with the consent of the council, appointed lifteen special policemen to serve during that time. The present force thus augmented ought to be able to come with the thieves thugs and buins that always congregate at great gatherings. The tour that created the warmest discussion was whether an ordinance was introlled. sion was when an ordinance was introduced allowing saloots to remain open from the 10th to the 35th of the month until midnight. The proposition, although met by opposi-tion, carried, and the thirsty individuals who hanker after longings in fail can have that extra or posturery to fit themselves for this place. The orderance ranking it a penalty

The citizens have taken a step in the right direction in we ard to the free for all race at the down of a modesty which was inuate, the tair grounds. The centure society purse the 1800, and the citizens heretolore have

made. At a meeting at the office of Secretary Furffas yesterday, it was agreed to add \$700 to the society purse it 2:20 is made which makes the purse a \$1,500 one to contest.

F. D. Lebuhoff, of the Plattsmouth Brick and Terra Cotta works, was in Lincoln yesterday interviewing contractors with sunterday interviewing contractors with sumples of their brick, which they propose to introduce over the state. The samples show the Plattsmouth brick very nearly equal to St. Louis pressed brick.

St. Louis pressed brick.

A little son of Thomas Carr, that died on Monday, was buried yesterday from the home of the parents on Q street. The funeral services were largely attended.

The plans have been drawn for changing the Masonic temple half into office rooms, and the change will further reduce the number of public halfs in this city, now limited to a very few at best.

Funke's opera house will have for fair week attractions Miss Kate Putnam and commany tour evenings and on Friday and Saturday evenings of that week "The Two Johns" will hold forth in entertainment. The programme for the week, it will be observed, is an excellent one.

served, is an excellent one.

The friends of W. H. Newbury, the efficient fire wander of Lincoln, who came home adorned with the leather medal from the Fremont tournament, have announced him as a legislative candidate from the First ward. The warden is one of the popu-lar men of the ward and has staying quali-

evening.

The man injured at the Union Pacific yards at Valparaiso and brought to Lincoln for treatment, was found so badly injured that one of his legs had to be amputated. The accident occurred in the yards by the man attempting to step on the front of a moving switch engine. His name is Michael Foley and his home, it is stated, is in Omaha, or was recently, life is now lying at the Metropolitan hotel, and it is thought that his injuries will not pressently move fatal. juries will not necessarily prove fatal.

There are are thirty-two prisoners in the city jail, twenty-five of whom are awaiting

trial at the coming term of the district court and seven of them are serving sentences. The sheriff thinks he has a generous family and they are carefully guarded by two experienced men.
The final act of the woman after her hus The final act of the woman after her husband's matinee occurred on the B. & M. train to Omana last night, the woman had gained possession of her husband and as they were hoving eastward, the woman with a ticket and the man without one, he was fired from the train out on the prairies of Cass county.

Captain Copp. of Wahoo, was in Lincoln yesterday and it was said he was there in the effort to aid Hinman out of his troubles.

AT THE HOTELS.

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Yesterday were registered among Nebras-kans the following: D. J. Wood, Auburn; E. C. Carns, Seward; G. W. Barnhart, B. C. Cowdry, Columbus; J. H. Bellows, Weeping Water; S. H. Sornberger, Waboo; John Lanham, J. P. Clary, Crete; E. McIntyre, Seward; Allen Root, Omaha; T. J. Burke, Blue Springs; E. A. Wiggenhorn, Ashland. AT THE HOTELS.

Gen. Fremont's Love Story. In the first volume of his memoirs Gen. Fremont tells the following love story: 'In the family of Mr. Benton were four sisters and but one son, Randolph, then but 12 years old. It fell to each of the sisters to have a marked life, and as they grew into womanhood they were separ ated far apart, as often happens in this country of ours. All of them had strong, high character and capacities carefully cultivated, and among them rare musical talent. Randolph died when just enter-ing into what promised to be a distin-guished life. Jessie was the second daughter. I went with the eldest of the sisters to a school concert in Georgetown, where I saw her. She was then just in the bloom of her girlish beauty, and perfeet health effervesced in bright which the pleasure of seeing her sister drew out. Naturally I was attracted She made the effect that a rose of rare color or beautiful picture would have done. Months passed before, in the vacation time, I saw her again at her father's house, which already I had come to frequent. She was happy in the return to her home, and my first impressions of her were made in the un reserve of family life, where the real nature most readily expresses itself. Her beauty had come far enough down from English ancestry to be now in her that American kind which is made up largely of mind expressed in the face; but it still showed its Saxon descent. At that time Sal, 285 05 of awakening mind the qualities that made hers could be seen in flitting shad ows across the face or in the expressions of incipient thought and upused and un-tried feeling. So in writing here I give what after knowledge made known to me. Nor would it be possible to disculangle the interwoven threads of memory and contine impressions to the time when were made. There are features which convey to us a soul so white that they impress with instant pleasure, and of this kind was bers. As, too, in the daily contact, there are others from which to receive pleasant words or kindly acts gives the sort of agreeable surprise we feel when suddenly we come upon patches of parti-colored plox grow-ing on native rocks. The plox loves the native sand or rocks, but the difference in the warmth it finds there. In the h

man rock there is no heart to replace t

and education had curiously preserved

the down of a modesty which was innate. There has been no experience of life to

sun.

Her qualities were all womanly

agreed to make it \$1,000 if 2:20 or better were | comprehending with a tenacious memory, but with a quickness of perception and instant realization of subjects and scenes in their completed extent, which did not belong to his; and with these warm sympathies a generous pity for luman suffering, and a tenderness and sensibility that made the feeling take the place of mind; so compelled was every impulse to pass through these before it could reach the surface to find expres-There was a rare union of intell gence to feel the injury of events, and submission to them with silence and discretion, and withal a sweet and happy and forbearing temper, which has re-mained proof against the wearing of time. Insensibly and imperceptibly in these frequent meetings there came a glow into my heart which changed the current and color of daily life and gave beauty to common things. And so it came that there was no room for reason, which found a cold and dull ear that

heard but did not listen.
"The influence of women is a force sometimes dangerous. Mrs. Benton was not friendly to my suit, though to me she always was. She thought her daughter much too young—she was but sixteen— and beyond this that the unsettled life of distely at hand and what was projected should have been enough to occupy my thoughts and time. A probation of a year had been agreed upon; but, as some times happens, the most important events of our individual life come upon us suddenly and unpremeditatedly, and so it was with our marriage, which was on October 19, 1841."

Chicago Tribune, 4th: Congressman Jere H. Murphy, Davenport, In., arrived at the Tremont house yesterday. He has been at Spirit Lake, In., for the last three weeks trying to get malaria out of hi system. He says that three things de

Jere Murphy's Defeat.

eated him for renomination for congress. First, the generally accepted custom 'two terms and out." second, the fachat he never was in sympathy or worked with or for the curbstone politicians, and third, because the people of his district wanted to show their appreciation of Judge Hayes, feeling that he had been made a martyr of by an attempt of impeachment, wrongfully made, "and," he added, "I don't blame but rather commend them for nominating him. Murphy said that he would still fight for the Hennepin canal project, and that he ielt greatly encouraged over the affair. It stands "No. 1" on the calendar of unfinished business, and will come up for consideration at the opening of congress. The report of the committee will soon be printed

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There has been interesting inquiry by Professor Virebow as to the relative number of blondes and brunettes in the German Empire. The statistics em-brace as many of 6,758,827 school children. Of these more than one half be-long to the mixed type, and of the reder about two-thirds belong to the oure blonde and one-third to the pure runette type. In the mixed type gray eyes and dark hair is the commonest form. Among the Jewish children there three times as many brunettes as



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These noble souled girls revolt and deness of it, and they devote to its study years which one after another wed them to their chosen science and profession

and beyond this that the unsettled life of an army officer was unfavorable to making her such a home as she wished for her. She had herself for seven years delayed to mairy Colonel Benton until he resigned from the army. Twas leading a busy, working life, what was leading a busy than large life, what was leading a busy working life, what was leading a busy, working life, what was leading a busy working life, what was leading a local leading a busy working life, what was leading a local Medical college, and after two years studied with quenchless zeal and delight. Then her parents took her with them for

> "There she met Mr. Lec. a rich, accomplished, and manly young Philadelphian. who became fondly attached to her, and she to him. They promised marriage, and the next question was, when? 'Make the time short, May,' pleaded the lover.

"I must finish my medical course be-

fore I marry, responded the loyal May, "A whole year" deprecated the lover. 'That means two years,' replied May I must have one year more at college be fore I graduate, and then one year in the hospitul in actual practice under skilled physicians before I shall feel competent to practice. Then, if you are of the same mind, I will marry you. And the bargain was, after many fruitless entreaties on the part of the eager lover. ratified with the usual osculatory seal employed by lovers on such occasions.

It was faithfully carried out. May Sibley went back to Philadelphia, spent her last year in the college, graduated with honor, served one year as an interne in the Philadelphia college, and six months ago became Mrs. Lee. Although in no need of the money secured by the practice of her profession, I believe the mpulse within her which made her seek make her life worth while will cause her to spend all the time she can spare from her home duties and pleasures in the humane work of her profession.

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Never Mix Your Drinks.

St. Paul Globe: Three dear little belles and three howling young swells went out to Minnetonka one day last week. They rowed and strolled about, and chatted and had a perfectly lovely time till after dinner, when they began to feel rather bored. Under these circumstances one of the party thought that if they had something to drink their ennul might be relieved, so they descended upon a soda fountain, and made glad the heart of its proprietor. There was still, however, a yearning, sching void in the internal economy of six society leaders, and at east one of the young ladies-well, just now she put it doesn't matter-she made the masculine portion of the crowd understand at any rate that something in the way of liquid refreshment stronger than soda wouldn't come amiss. What the to all save the fellow who ordered its effects were only too visible. It fizzed and sizzed on top of the soda water, and three damsels were speedily spread on in as many chairs, very, very limp two sweet vouths decorated one sofa, an the other member of the party endeaver-to hide his woes under the centre-tabl ortunately, some philanthropic friend discovered the youthful revelets and go, them out of sight until their equilibrium was somewhat regained. And of the girls is illuminating a motto that, when completed, will contain the backneyed and time-honored legend: "Never mix your drinks."

Purple pond lilles from Japan are the floral glories of the hour. The Japanese lity does not attach itself to any object, but floats around in the water. The leaf springs from a little air bulb that sustains the plant on the surface and the roots find nourishment in the water.

A Case of Mistaken Identity Which Threatens to Shatter Three Fond Hearts.

Mary Ann Stattery, the nineteen-yearstory with a noral. Our girls are more old daughter of Martin Shittery, railroad and more coning to be dissatisfied with | section foreman of this place, writes a the tripperies follies and idieness of so- Sligo, Pa., correspondent of the New York ciety life. They graduate from school | Sun, had two lovers-Michael Plass and full of lofty aspirations to make their lives really worth living and to 'r-deem the time.' They find that to dress for parties and cills, and to hear and utter small talk with an iffectation of interest, small talk with an iffectation of interest; grouse, six white mice, an opossum, a fox, two green parrots, a meeking tard, a mand something nobler and greater. Some choose art, some music, some of cats and dogs. Not satisfied with this science, some literature, and some the museum she pined for a weasel, and a charities and humanities. Some few few weeks ago, when young Lyman Ritt choose medicine for the intrinsic worthi- called one evening on Miss Slattery, he made her glad by taking with him and presenting to her a willowy and sharp-eyed weasel. This seemed to fill her cup with an ever increasing affection. May sibley, who lived with her parents on had reason to believe that she would not Grandin road, Walnut Hills, was such a girl.

"She was tee true a woman to be con"She was tee true a woman to be con-

> Flass's duilful son placed a trap in position a few nights ago to capture the noc-turnal despoiler of the parental hen house. The next morning the trap enclosed a weasel. That same morning there was great grief at the Slattery homestead, for Miss Mary Ann's pet weasel had escaped and could not be found. Au hour later it was learned that Michnel Flass had trapped a weasel. She im mediately identified the dead weasel as her lost pet, although it had no blue rib bon around its neck or marks of any kind to distinguish il from other weasels. She charged her accepted lover with hav ing trapped the weasel because he was ealous of its having been the gift of his rival, and broke off the engagement with

him on the spot. Young Ritt took advantage of the situation, and came on the scene again, and until Saturday last had, to all appearances, taken the place Slattery's affections made vacant on the tearing away of Michael Flass's image. On Saturday, however, the floor of the old wood house in Slattery's back yard was removed to find what was supposed to be the body of a dead rat, which had made known its presence there, greatly to the family's annoyance. Instead of a dead rat, however, the body of a dead weasel was found, and from the fact that it had a blue ribbon around its neck the as that of her lost pet weasel.

killed it is unknown. What result this post-mortem development will have on the complicated affairs of the Slattery-Flass-Ritt heart time alone will show. At present the heart is badly shattered.

Brown's Little Joke.

"Why, Brown, how short your coat is," said Jones one day to his friend Brown, who wittily replied: "Yes; but it will be long enough before I get another." ome men spend so much for medicines that neither heal nor help them, that new clothes is with them like angles' visitsfew and far between. Internal fevers, weakness of the lungs, shortness of breath and lingering coughs, soon yield to the magic influence of that royal remedy, Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery."

Hebron Happenings. HEBRON, Neb., Sept. 7 .- | Corresponence of the BEE !- The new depot site or the Rock Island has been chosen and

ocated. The Hebron Register moved into its new brick building last week. F. J. Hendershot has been appointed by the Rock Island the purchase right of

way. The repulicans meet at Alexandria September 8th., to nominate a "State Senator' for Jefferson and Thayer coun-

C L. Richards, a leading lawyer Thaver county was married to Miss A. School reopened to-day much to discust of the younger pupils.

A great many new dwellings are in

a course of erection.

A movement is on foot to build a \$10. The night police force commences its

ork to night.

The numerous camp fires from the reliroad camps make a picture worth seeing, and as one looks toward them it seems as though we had a little Omaha of our own in our midst.

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M. Chevreul will be one hundred years old on the last day of this month. though he be and specialists in the subects of light and color, he was astonished the other day when a Chinese gen-tleman told him that he could read a sook in a perfectly dark room. And the man, who was no humbug, actually did it. Jerome Cardan, a sixteenth century savant, was credited with the same power. "We live to learn," says M. Chevreul, who, by the way, is in health and only sorry that he can't live another hundred years.

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