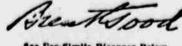
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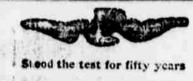
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TAX COMMISSIONER DECLARED LEGAL

Lincoln corporations, principal among are appointed them being the gas and electric company. Unless further prevented by a motion for rchearing the city may proceed to collect taxes upon the valuation fixed by Commissioner Aitken. The general effect of this new law will be a reduction in the rate of taxation and an increase of \$5,000,000 to \$20,000,000 in the total valuation of taxable property. The opinion was written by Judge Hastings and, as exclusively predicted in The Bee several days ago, it upholds all of the contentions of City Attorney Strode.

Syllabus of the Case.

The syllabus of the case is as follows: The syllabus of the case is as follows:
An act of Match 27, 1901, relating to the government of cities of 40,000 to 190,000 inhabitants is not void for uncertainty as regards the office of fax commissioner.
The provisions of the act as to tax commissioner do not violate the constitutional requirement of uniform taxation.
It is not as to tax commissioner void as being forbidden special legislation.
It is not an amendatory act nor subject to the constitutional requirements as to amendments. amendments. amendments.

Its provisions, as to tax commissioner, are sufficiently covered by its general title. The principal point involved in the litigation was the question of uniformity of taxation, it being alleged that the law discriminated in favor of the ratiroads. In

this regard Judge Hastings says: this regard Judge Hastings says:

The provision that railroad property shall be assessed at the valuation fixed by the State Board of Equalization certainly cannot be held, whether constitutional or not, to deprive the tax commissioner of all authority to assess property within the corporation. Our constitution expressly provides that property shall be taxed according to its value, to be ascertained in the manner provided by the legislature. The legislature, in its wisdom, has decided that the value of railroad property can be more accurately and justly estimated by the State Board of Equalization than by local assessors and has exercised its constitutional prerogative that by providing that railroad property shall be assessed in that manner.

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Whether or not it is reasonable to sup-pose that the State Board of Equalization would have more knowledge and a better opportunity to make a just valuation of such property than local assessors is quite unhecessary to be determined in deciding upon respondents right to act as a tax

upon respondents' right to act as a tax commissioner.

Why may not several valuers constitutionally act upon several different kinds of property, or upon the same property for the purpose of different taxes? The real objection to this act, on the ground of uniformity, is, evidently, the idea that value is not such a 5xed quantity that it is possible for two independent appraisers to agree. If values are fixed for the purpose of municipal taxation by one body of assessors, and for county and state by another, it is practically certain that the two will disagree. Enough is said above to indicate an opinion that the only uniformity required as to any tax is that it should be uniform throughout the jurisdiction, i. e., that state taxes shall be uniform throughout the state, county taxes throughout the county and city taxes throughout the county and city taxes throughout the clty. (Pleuler against State, 11 Neb., 547.)

In closing Judge Hastings says: To say that this act may be abused and may in its practical workings result in a failure of uniformity of taxation is not to establish its unconstitutionality. If all to establish its unconstitutionality, if all laws which may fall to bring about a just and equal valuation of property and a per-fectly fair and equitable adjustment of taxation are to be held unconstitutional, it is to be feared that not only the city of Lincoln, but every other municipality in the state of Nebraska, might have to wait a long while for authority to collect its revenues. It is therefore recommended that this case be dismissed. Judges Day and Kirkpatrick, the other

members of the division, concurred in the opinion, making it unanimous.

Other Opinions.

The following opinions, which were deivered tonight, will be officially reported as they cover now points of law:
Hayden against Huff; order reviving action in name of petitioner, Edward T.
Peters, administrator: Holcomb, J. Pitkin tion in name of petitioner, Edward T. Peters, administrator; Holcomb, J. Pitkin & Brooks against Burnham; reversed; Holcomb, J. Bender against Kingman & Co.; affirmed; Pound, C. Graham against Townsend; reversed; Builivan, J. Waugh against Newell; reversed; Day, C. Morton against Morton; affirmed; Plastings, C. Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad company against Andreesen; affirmed; Oldham, C. Farmers' and M.'s Banking company against Red Cloud; affirmed; Day, C. Erickson against Schmill; affirmed; Suilivan, J. Sturdevant against Farmers' and M.'s bank; affirmed; Pound, C. University of Michigan against McGuckin; affirmed; Albert, C. Cochran against Cochran; affirmed; Sedgwick, C. McCormick against Carey; reversed for new trial; Albert, C. State ex rel Hunker against West; affirmed; Oldham, C. Glover against Harman; affirmed; Sedgwick, C. Gilbert against Garbert; Research of the search of the se

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Effect is Reduction in Rate and Increase of Five to Twenty Million in Taxable Property
—Other Cases.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, July 10.—(Special Telegram.)
—The supreme court tonight delivered an opinion sustaining the tax commissioner feature of the new Lincoln charter which was fought vigorously by several large Lincoln corporations, principal among them being the gas and electric company.

Denial in Blate Bigamy Case. The court denied a motion for rehearing f the case of the State against Rowland W. Hills of Blair, who was found guilty of bigamy. A former decision in the case of State against Argabright of Namaha county, who was sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentlary for killing his father-in-law, was affirmed.

Omaha Vational Bank Case

Owing to a disagreement among the judges no opinion in the Omaha National bank case was handed down.

held until the opening of the September

An important point in the case of the State against the Standard Oil company was argued before Referees A. S Tibbetts and C. C. Wright in the office of the attorney general this morning. It concerns the admission of former Attorney General Smyth's affidavit as evidence of the contents of the books and records of the de-

fendant company. A few months after the suit was instituted the supreme court issued an order authorizing the attorney general to examine any or all records of the company. C. J. Smyth, then attorney general, attempted to examine some of the private records, but was denied the privilege by the officers of the company. He then prepared an affidavit in which he set forth what he believed to be contained in the books. This affidavit was filed at the last sitting of court and objections were im-mediately recorded by the attorneys for the Standard Oil company.

The question was taken under advisement,

fornia.

Saturday and elected officers. W. A. George of Georgetown was elected president, president: I. A. Reneour of Broken Bow, secretary, and S. K. Worrick of Broken Bow, treasurer; H. B. Andrews of Anselmo, J. A. Kellenborger of Merna, F. M. Currie of Sargent, L. H. Jewett of Broken Bow and M. Black of Thedford were elected direc

The work accomplished in the past by the association makes a creditable showing. The membership is above sixty.

HARVARD, Neb., July 10 .- (Special.)-I R. Littler has closed out his grain business here and, with his family, has removed to Missouri Valley to take charge of the elevator being built by the Updike Grain company for storage purposes at that place. Mr. Littler has been a resident of this place since 1874 and has filled the office of mayor for two succeeding terms, with several other important positions in municipal affairs, and with his wife and daughter will be greatly missed in our business, social and church matters.

NELIGH, Neb., July 10 .- (Special)-Yesterday was the first day of the North-Nebraska Grand Army of Republic dis-reunion and it promises to be the most essful of the reunions held in the dis-The attendance surpassed expecta-Thursday and Friday will be the big east Nebraska Grand Army of Republic district reunion and it promises to be the most successful of the reunions held in the district. The address of welcome was by Hon. N. D. Jackson and was responded to by Commander Harrison. The game of base ball in the afternoon between Tilden and Neligh was won by Neligh, 12 to 11.

WITTER WHEAT ABOUT ALL HARVESTED

Yield is Good in Both Quantity and Quality-Corn Grows Well and Rapidly in Most Every Section.

LINCOLN, July 10 .- (Special.)-G. Loveland, Nebraska section director of the weather bureau's climate and crop service, compiles these reports by counties of the crop conditions

Southeastern Section.

The court adjourned sine die and it i not likely that another conference will be

Standard Oil Argument.

his health failed. His appointment was unsought and came by reason of his stand-

Reunton at Neligh.

Crops at Stromsburg.

Butler-Winter wheat nearly all in shock; outs injured, but will make quite a crop; corn not injured and growing rapidly.

Cass-Winter wheat mostly in shock and fine crop; spring wheat and outs poor; corn has grown splendidly.

Clay-Outs being cut, but very poor crop; corn growing well and in good condition; some wheat thrashed, yield better than expected.

pected.
Fillmore—Wh it being thrashed, yield better than expected, quality fine; oats poor; most potatoes past help.
Cage—Wheat harvest nearly completed, thrashing commenced, yield good; corn growing nicely; oats poor; pastures improved by rains.
Hamilton—Wheat being thrashed, yield good; oats poor; corn is improved; pastures poor; rain needed.
Jefferson—Thrashing commenced, some wheat yielding thirty bushels per acre; corn and pastures improving since rain.

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Johnson—Wheat stacking and thrashing in progress, crop good; oats poor; timothy hay moderate crop; corn doing well.

Lancaster—Rain came too late to help to ats; pastures much improved; corn growing nicely.

Nemaha—Hay and wheat cut and put up in good shape; corn doing fairly well; potatees will be light crop.

Nuckolls—Harvest nearly over; cats and potatoes very poor; corn growing very rapidly, most of it cultivated last time.

Otoe—Wheat harvest about completed, thrashing commenced, fine quality and more than average yield; corn growing nicely.

Polk—Winter wheat about all cut; corn being cultivated last time; apples dropping badly; corn small, but in good condition.

Richardson—Wheat being stacked, some thrashed; corn small, but looks well; oats ripening fast; hay crop good.

Saline—Some thrashing of wheat done, yield and quality good; corn and grass growing finely; potatoes and oats poor.

Saunders—Oats and spring wheat filling poorly; winter wheat cut, good crop; corn improved by rain; potatoes damaged by drouth.

Seward—Wheat harvest over; corn rather

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Thayer—Wheat all in shock; oats being cut and will be light crop; corn looking better; pastures short; thrashing wheat begun. York—Winter wheat nearly all in shock; oats injured by drouth, corn has stood the dry weather well and is but little injured.

Northeastern Section.

The question was taken under advisement, but it is believed that a decision will be rendered within a few weeks.

Goes to the Philippines.

AUBURN, Neb., July 10.—(Special.)—C. A. Pierson, until recently a teacher on the Pacific coast, who has been visiting with his parents in this city, will leave in a few days for the Philippine islands, where he goes as an instructor. Mr. Pierson is a graduate of the State Normal school at Peru. He has taught severally years in this county and for two years held the office of county superintendent. After completing his studies at Stanford university he taught in California until his health failed. His appointment was Holt-Wheat and oats doing finely; corn

unsought and came by reason of his standing as a student and a teacher in Callfornia.

Stock Growers at Broken Bow.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., July 10.—(Special.)

The Stock Growers' resociation met here Stock Growers' resociation met here very little corn laid by and is quite weedy. the bar under the new law. very little corn laid by and is quite weedy, but looks fine and is growing fast.

Platte—Showers have been local and parts of county need rain; much of the corn laid by; harvesting progressing rapidly.

Sarpy—Pastures good; second crop of alfalfa growing fast; corn nearly all laid by, a little weedy, but growing fast.

Thurston—Rye and barley harvest begun; corn growing rapidly.

Washington—Small grain filling well and looks well; corn has grown rapidly; pastures short.

Boone—Corn clean, half laid by, growing rapidly; oats and wheat filling well; rye light crop.

Buffalo—Winter wheat and rye nearly all cut, quantity and quality good; spring wheat and oats short crop; corn growing well.

Custer—Rye light crop; corn very small, but growing nicely; grass good; rain would be beneficial.

Dawson—Rye nearly cut; corn growing nicely; spring wheat needs rain.

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Garfield-Dry and hot; crops look well, but begin to need rain.
Hall-Rye and winter wheat about all cut; oats and spring wheat need rain; potatoes almost total failure; beets in fair condition. condition.

Howard—Oats and spring wheat damaged very much by wind and chinch bugs; corn growing fairly well, but needs rain.

Merrick—Oat harvest begun, some oats cut for hay; corn much improved by rain.

Nance—Destructive hall in small localities, elsewhere crops doing nicely since the Fourth. Sherman-Rye harvest finished, crop good; spring grain much damaged by chinch bugs now attacking corn; wild hay fair

Southwestern Section. Adams-Winter wheat about all cut; oats and spring wheat very short crop; corn in

fair condition.

Chase-Grasshoppers damaging oats and wheat; grass and corn good.

Dundy-Corn continues to grow; very hot Franklin-North half of county in the condition; south half rather dry, still corn is apparently uninjured.

Frontier-Small grain damaged by drouth; corn looks well, but is small.

Furnas-Wheat and rye nearly all cut and badly shrunker; spring wheat and oats badly demaged, corn little damaged, but needs rain. needs rain.

Gosper-Rye and fall wheat in shock; spring wheat and oats about ruined; corn looking well, but needs rain; pastures dry-Harlan-Wheat mostly stacked; cord-needs rain badly; second crop of alfatta-very short. Hayes-Small grain badly damaged; mary fields will not be cut. Hitchcock-Very hot and dry; crop pros-Rearney Winter wheat harvest com-Kearney Winter wheat harvest com-pleted good berry, yield satisfactory; spring wheat and oats being cut for hay; spring wheat and oats being cut for hay; corn needs rain.

Lincoln—Corn growing rapidly and looks well; spring grain looks well and is matur-ing rapidly.

Phelps—Some damage from hail; corn im-proved in places where heavy showers occurred.

Red Willow-Wheat and rye being harvested. light crop; very hot; sugar beets
doing well.

Webster-Wheat harvest about finished Webster-Wheat harvest about finished; corn has grown well; potatoes will be short crop; pastures short. Western and Northwestern Section Banner-All kinds of grain need rain.

Box Butte-Oats damaged by drouth;
corn and potatoes look well.

Brown-Wheat looks fine; corn and grass

Brown—Wheat looks fine; corn and grass good. Cherry—Potato crop will be larger this season that for many years. Dawes—Crops doing well; grass waist high where it was brown and dead in 1900; some hall, but no material damage. Keith—Corn and meadows doing well, but rain would be beneficial. Rock—Wheat has large heads; corn growing fast and looks well. Scotts Bluff—Smail grain looks well; best feed for cattle in ten years. Sloux—Grass growing finely. Keya Paha—Smail grain good and about headed; corn growing fast.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., July 10 .- (Special.) -The newspaper publishers of the county met in this city Montay night and organized the Custer County Editorial association. They passed a rule establishing a uniform rate for legal advertising. The rate agreed upon is legal rites. Formerly the rate charged was from one-fourth to one-half the laws allows. At the con-

Custer County Publishers.

LINCOLN CHARTER SUSTAINED | January term on stipulation. Best against Grist; death of appellee suggested. Clark against Stanton State bank, dismissed on stipulation. Thomas Manufacturing company against Skinner; dismissed on stipulation. Thomas Manufacturing company against Skinner; dismissed on stipulation. Stule bank of against Skinner; dismissed on stipulation. Thomas Manufacturing company against Skinner; dismissed on stipulation. Stule against Uon. Nebraska L. & T. Co. against White; dismissed on stipulation. Stule against Taylor; order on plaintiff to file brief expected to November 1, 1801. Trisks against Miller; dismissed. Section Director Loveland Gives Details for Nebraska. | Section Director Loveland Gives Details for Area of the business the men enjoyed a banquet provided by the publishers of Broken Bow. The association is planning for a trip to Sheridan and other points west in the near future. The officers elected are: D. M. Amsberry, president: Tom Wright, vice president; Ray Barnard, section dismissed. | Orders on policy of the business the men enjoyed a banquet provided by the publishers of Broken Bow. The association is planning for a trip to Sheridan and other points west in the near future. The officers elected are: D. M. Amsberry, president: Tom Wright, vice president; Ray Barnard, section dismissed. | Orders on policy of the business the men enjoyed a banquet provided by the publishers of banquet provided by the

Besult of Saloon Crusade.

LODGE POLE, Neb., July 10 .- (Special.) J. R. Young, a merchant of this place, was assaulted and his life threatened in his store tonight by George Sine, Atolf Engiert and Casper Ellison. The three were arrested and taken before Justice James C. Wolfe, who bound them over to the district court. All furnished bond except Sine, who was taken to Sidney and placed in fail by Constable Lou Debrunner. This assault is the outgrowth of the prominent part displayed by Mr. Young in the anti-saloon crusade instituted some time ago, which resulted in the arrest of Atolf Englert, who was running a resort.

WYOMING CROP CONDITIONS

Week is Favorable for Harvesting of Alfalfa and Grain is Head-

ing Out.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 10 .- (Special.) Section Director Palmar of the Wyoming station has the following to say regarding out of order and my health general- as the seat of the trouble. Peruna cures the climate and crops for the week ending today:

The past week has been dry over nearly every section of the state, the only appreciable rainfall reported being a shower in eastern Converse county on the 4th. The days during the week have been warm and nights unusually cool. On the morning of the 5th temperatures fell to freezing or below over many agricultural sections the state, causing general frosts and dam-aging gardens. Warm weather became general over the state by the close of the week.

The week has been unusually favorable for the barvest of the first crop of alfaifa and the crop is now secured in nearly all sections of the state. Reports indicate that a fair to excellent crop has been secured, the yield for the state probably being above the average. All irrigated crops are making good prog-

ress, except in sections where the frosts have materially harmed gardens and retarded their growth. Over the grain sections of eastern Wyoming wheat is heading out and the outlook for the crop is favorable. Meadows continue in good condition, but ranges are drying up rapidly. Graschoppers and crickets are reported to be doing much damage in portions of northern Laramie and Albany counties. At Moore, on Sybille creek, gardens are being destroyed by crickets.

South Dakota Supreme Court.

PIERRE, S. D., July 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-The supreme court this morning handed down these opinions: By Judge Haney:

William H. Smithson against Fall River county, Hughes county, affirmed. E. W. Coughran against Michael M. Markley and Mrs. Michael M. Markley, Lincoln county, affirmed.

John Nelson against Johanna Jordeth and others, Potter county, affirmed. The court admitted James A. Cohland of Vermilion on certificate from circuit court S. C. Polley, Deadwood, on circuit court certificate; Joseph M. Donavan of Sloux

Porter of Watertown on certificate from supreme court of Minnesota. A class of four is before the court today for the first examination for admission to

Falls on circuit court certificate: A. G.

Sloux Falls Strike Soon Over. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-The strike of the freight handlers in the employ of the Milwaukee railroad in this city, inaugurated this morning, was short-lived. Superintendent Beardsley arrived in Sioux Falls this afternoon and after a short conference with the ment they returned to work on a new

schedule which limits a day's work to ten hours and provides for extra pay for overtime.

Bound Over for Robbery. DEADWOOD, S. D., July 10.-(Special Telegram.)-In the trial of Harry Scott, C. C. Cannon and Charles Heldman, the alleged diamond robbers from Denver, Scott and Cannon were bound over to the grand jury under \$1,000 bonds each. The evidence against Heldman was not sufficient to old him and he was released. None of the dia-

monds have been found. Freak Horse in Iowa. CEDAR FALLS, Ia., July 10 .- (Special.)-A Clydesdale colt owned by W. H. Rownd stock raiser of this city, has attained a marvelous growth since birth two and onehalf months ago when he weighed 150 pounds. He now tips the beam at 485 pounds, stands fifty inches high and measures around the girth fifty-four inches. He is perfectly healthy and still continues to

keep up the record of three and one-half pounds of flesh per day.

Consolidation of Roads. DETROIT, July 10 .- The News today says: The consolidation of the Detroit & Toledo Short Line Electric Railway company with the Everett-Moore syndicate was



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conard F. Verdery, Real Estate and Renting Agent, of Augusta, Ga., writes: "With many others I want to add my testimental to the wonderful good Peruna has done me. I have been a great sufferer from catarrhal dpspepsia. I tried many physicians, visited a good many Springs, but I believe Peruna has done more for me than all of the above put together. I feel like a new person. I have taken the Peruna and Manalin together and always expect to have a bottle in my home."-Leonard F. Verdery.

Mr. R. M. Baker, a prominent citizen of Buckhead, Ga., writes in a recent letter his experience with Peruna to build up a broken down system. He says: "Some time ago I was troubled with catarrh of the stomach and spent lots of

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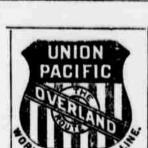


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