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**BROWN FILES WOODMEN SUIT** have made the bill for the two gallons is paid into the road fund in the county BAPTISTS and the druggist was so notified by in which the estate is settled, while under IN CONVENTION act. ago. He wrote to him, and was happily PLATTSMOUTH-A stranger purchased a surprised at receiving an answer and an in-PLATISMOUTH—A stranger purchased a handkerchief at the clothing store of Wil-liam Holly yesterday, after which he war granted permission to go to the rear of the store to remove an electric bell. A few minutes later he walked out with two pair of trougers, which he wore ever his old ones. When the theft was discovered the stranger had disappeared. AINSWORTHE Decute United States Mar-DAKOTA COUNTY SEMI-CENTENNIAL Record Clerk Adair Galusha. In explana- the old law the money is paid into the vitation to make him a visit, which he did Asks Supreme Court to Order Assessment tion the druggist cited the board's attention state treasury. It is a peculiar fact that Fifty Delegates Present Representing last week. He has just returned, having Large Gathering Helps Old Settlers to another item in the contract which read, out of the large amount of money received had the pleasure of seeing face to face his of Reserve Fund. Churches in Eastern Part of State. Fluid extract cascara sagrada \$1,25 a by the treasurer not a cent was paid in Celebrate the Event. former owners, whom he had not seen since of DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Aug. 31.-(Special.) pound." He then said at \$1,25 a pound the by Douglas county. Prominent attorneys one night in the winter of 1864, when his Today marked the twenty-fourth time the stranger had disappeared. AINSWORTH-Deputy United States Mar-shall H. A. Homan arrived here on the midnight train last night and by the aid of the sheriff here and four deputies they surrounded the residence of Squire Jones at daylight this morning, where they had been informed a halfbreed Indian, one of the Suller gang, was staying, but after a thorough search he was not found. He is wanted for various crimes. BEATRICE-The funeral of William mother, calling ner six children about her, STATE BOARD HOLDS UP NUMBER OF BILLS two gallons would amount to \$20, there be- here say there is no doubt but that the SEVERAL INTERESTING ADDRESSES MADE ing eight pounds to the gallon. The board courts would uphold the law if it were pioneers and old settlers of Dakota county set out to obtain her own and her children's failed to see it that way and Mr. Clark tested. have gathered together in their annual freedom, having lost faith in Uncle Sam. eunion and picnic to recount the hardships Secretary Shaw to Address the Next They made their way to what is now Kanwill have to settle on the gallon basis, Spends All of Appropriation, Rev. George Van Winkle of South endured in the early settlement of Ne-Convention of the Nebraska Bankwhich is just the wholesale cost of the By strenuous hustling the university resas City, Kan., where they found friends, Omaha Elected Moderator and braska to make the state what it is todaygents managed to wipe out the remainder stuff. The claim of the Harley Drug comand from that time young Harry, like ers Which Meets at Lincoln one of the best in the union. The picnic Rev. B. F. Fellman of pany for medicines furnished the state of an \$5,000 appropriation for the purchase "Topsy," just grew up. Today he is the today was held in Clinton park, near this happy possessor of a wife and family and in October. penitentiary were also held up because Omaha Clerk. of land today before it lapsed back to the place, where for several years it has been a fine eighty-acre farm, and mays Nebraska wanted for various crimes, BEATRICE—The funeral of William Cook, who was drowned in the Blue river northwest of Beatrice Tuesday afternoon, was held this afternoon from the family home at 4 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. Edwin Booth, jr., of the Congregational church, assisted by Rev. G. W. Crofts. The services were unitable Prison Physician Holyoke bought drugs state treasury. The amount was \$2,700 and held. The day was an ideal one, nature without permission of the board and which two lots were secured with it for an athletic is good enough for him. (From a Staff Correspondent.) seeming to assist in making this, the WAHOO, Neb., Aug. 31 .- (Special Telefield. The deal has been hanging fire for were not enumerated in the contract for LINCOLN, Aug. 31.-(Special.)-Upon be fiftieth anniversary of the settlement of gram.)-The Omaha Baptist association, News of Nebraska. drugs, thus paying a higher price than that some time. Dakota county, an epoch in the history BEATRICE-Today F. D. Kees sold his hardware store and building to P. P. Pear-son, late of Plattsmouth, for \$16,000. half of Governor Mickey, Attorney General at which the board could have purchased. comprising the Baptist churches of the cen-New Y. M. C. A. Building. Brown today filed a petition for a perempof the Pioneers' and Old Settlers' associatral district of eastern Nebraska, met at Congregational church, assisted by Rev. G. W. Crotts. The services were unusually impressive and the attendance very large. Interment was in Evergreen Home ceme-The board will not pay any bills which it Plans are on foot here to build a Young ion of Dakota county. Every train brought tory writ of mandamus to compel County the Wahoo Baptist church and was called BEATRICE—Robbers entered the home of Thomas Irvine on North Ninth street yes-terday morning while the family was away and stole 85.50 from a pocketbook in the bureau drawer. There is no clue. has not ordered. Another item held up was Men's Christian association building, to large delegations from nearby towns, there Cierk Drexel of Douglas county to enter the salary of a music teacher at the Into order by the moderator, Rev. George cost from \$90,000 to \$100,000, to replace the upon his records the assessed valuation of being large representations present from dustrial school at Kearney. The teacher VanWinkle of South Omaha. It is a delebuilding recently destroyed by fire. An the reserve fund of the Woodmen of the WOOD RIVER-The dry wind of the last Ponca, Emerson, Pender, Sloux City and was employed to be paid out of the emergated body and twenty churches are repre-WOOD RIVER—The dry wind of the last few days puts the country in need of another rain, although there is nothing saf-fering. Corn in some instances is already dented and out of the way of frost, but there are some late planted fields that have not matured yet. Haying operations are being carried on along the Flatte on a large scale. The amount of fall plowing done this fall is more than ever known in this section of the state. architect is at work on plans now for such World and of the Woodmen Circle, the Sergeant Bluffs. sented by fifty delegates. gency fund but the board failed to see the building, only a portion of which is to be WOOD RIVER-In addition to the sixteen former amounting to \$407,330 and the latter Reed's Fourth regiment band of Slour wood River since January 1. H. H. Brown and A. Lapoint both have the material on the ground for up-to-date cottages. The introductory sermon was preached by emergency. constructed at a time. It is planned, it is City opened the exercises by discoursing \$40,177, each being one-fifth of the actual Rev. B. F. Fellman of Omaha on "The August Bills Allowed. said, to first build a large gymnasium music along Broadway, when at 10:30 the Mission of the Church." He asserted that value of the fund. with offices in front and baths beneath The State Board of Public Lands and exercises were commenced at the park, Governor Mickey makes affidavit as a WOOD RIVER-The roller mills of this date have recently installed a large the church, scripturally constituted, is a Buildings met this afternoon and allowed and then build around this when the being opened with music, followed taxpayer and a citizen that under the se have recently installed a large ount of new machinery, being forced t so by the immense wheat crop which i ng threshed in the Wood river valley. by a body of saints, whose mission is not to place all claims for maintenance for the month money is raised for the purpose. The difaw these funds are subject to taxation and that the county assessor has so assessed prayer by Rev. Dr. J. W. Frizzell of the save its members, nor should its energies of August and thus saved the remainder of rectors will meet next week to consider First Congregational church, Sloux City, be devoted to moneymaking schemes, but BEATRICE-New wheat has dropped a cent the past few days, the price quoted being 72 cents per bushel. Corn is steady at 44 and oats at 21 and 22 cents. Plenty the 1963 appropriations from lapsing. The plans for raising the necessary money. which was followed by "America," sung them ;that County Clerk Drexel, though to a spread of the gospel over the world in WEST POINT-The funeral of the late Mrs. William Malchow, sr., took place yes-lerday afternoon. The deceased was one of the first settlers of Cuming county, coming board discussed buying some land near the Plans for Labor Day. repeatedly requested by him as chairman by the audience, accompanied by the band, our generation. Mrs. penitentiary, but the matter went over for the State Board of Equalization to ex-The labor unions of Lincoln met last A. T. Haase, president of the association, at 44 and oats at 21 and 22 cents. Plenty of wheat is being marketed here, but there has been a slight dropping off in the amount of corn and oats brought to the local markets. Corn has been ripening fast the past few weeks and many of the farm-ers believe that it will be out of the way of frosts by September 15. Rev. Samuel Z. Batten, D. D., of Linthe present. The board has about \$23,000 night and decided on the order of their delivered the address of welcome, which tend the assessment to his records, had oin gave an exposition of the first chapter with which to buy this land and it has an re with her family nearly forty-two year lineup in the parade to be given in Beatwas followed by more music, when the refused to do so and therefore that unless of Revelation. He said that the book was option on about 225 acres for \$22,000. As rice on Labor day. It was decided that principal address of the day was delivered the pourt compelled him to do so, an in-OSCEOLA-There is considerable grain an unveiling of Jesus Christ and one conthe railroads have run through the land instead of taking along a band the "Calby Dr. L. P. Ludden, D. D., of Lincoln. justice would be done the other taxpayers taining most important truth for the church, since the board secured its option and it is liope" quartet would be taken along.

of the state in that they would have to bear burdens which should fall upon this order.

The supreme court will not meet until price. September 19 and this case will be heard then. An early decision is expected as to the right of the assessing officers to assess a reserve fund of a fraternal organiza tion.

Drug Bills Held Up.

The Board of Public Lands and Buildings held up the claim of A. M. Clark, a Hastings druggist, for two gallons of cascara tertainment. sagrada for \$20 and will settle with the druggist providing he is willing to take \$5 expected. in full payment. The contract for drugs for the Hastings asylum has an item read ing "Fluid extract cascara sagrada \$4 per



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about eleven acres less than at that time, large crowd contemplates going. Secretary of State Galusha and Land Com-State Fair Notes.

missioner Eaton objected to paying the Everybody and everything will be at the State fair. The biggest corn, the finest

Shaw Talks in Lincoln. wheat and, in fact, the best farm products Leslie M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury, ever exhibited in the state will be there. will deliver an address in Lincoln October Never in the history of the country have 24 before the meeting of the Nebraska State there been such products to exhibit. From Bankers' association. The notification of the north, south, east and west people are the acceptance of the bankers' invitation coming, many of them bringing with then was received from Secretary Shaw today the best they have for exhibition. The live and at once plans were started for his enstock show will be as good as that of the The meeting will continue farm products, and together will make the two days and a large crowd of bankers in higgest show ever seen of the kind in the state. Gage Working New Law.

All the members of the board of agricul Gage county is slightly overdoing the ture will be on the fair grounds each day thing under the new dipsomaniac law and will be pleased to meet and have per enacted by the late legislature, so the state sonal talks with as many of the visitors as officers declare. That county now has possible. twenty-two patients in the asylum and, ac-

No one who attends the State fair with ording to reports, whenever there is a his eyes open this year will be sorry he troublesome character in Beatrice or went, as there will be practically no limit Wymore the police take them before the to the number of good things to be seen. nsanity commissioners and that body Last year there were \$0,343 admissions and romptly sentences them to Lincoln, Hereit is thought the 90,000 mark will be reached after it will be up to Gage county to prove this year, but if the attendance should beyond a doubt that the person committed reach the 100.000 mark the management is really a fit subject for the institution. will not be at all surprised. The county has to put up \$45 under the law

Objects to Prisoners' Dict.

Secretary of Agriculture Bassett's offic when it commits a person, and it is said is by the far the busiest place in the state this is cheaper than the old jail sentences. house this week. He has a lot of extra More Trouble at Norfolk. clerks, all as busy as bees with the final

It is very evident that another outbreak arrangements. has occurred between Superintendent Alden and the steward of the Norfolk asylum. Yesterday Mr. Peters and for

OSCEOLA, Neb., Aug. 31.-(Special)mer Senator Young were here and the About twenty days ago Judge Ball of the senator called upon the governor in behalf county court sentenced Oscar Erickson and of Peters. In a nutshell the trouble seems Earl Hare to the county jall, and the has robbed of \$16 in cash last night by two men to be which is boss of the institution. The twenty days of the sentence was to be on officials at the state house refuse to give bread and water. The boys are in jail yet, out facts.

Paying Out Inheritance Tax. olding that the inheritance tax law is un- court and give the boys the feed they have

nstitutional, and while the attorneys been ordered. Lawyers Beebe and Johnare figuring on testing the law in the ston have interested themselves in the boys courts, State Treasurer Mortensen is all cases and they have applied to the district but through paying out the little less than court judge, Evans, for a writ of habeas \$10,000 which under the old law was paid corpus, alleging that the judge had no auinto the state treasury. In fact, he has thority to sentence the boys to so inhuman, settled with all but one county. The only barbarous treatment as bread and water for difference between the present law and the sustenance, and more especially as a pun-

"Phone 3107 old law, it is said, is that winds; the pres- | ishment, for misdemeanor,

Neh. Dr. Ludden's address was compli-No book had suffered more at the hands of mented as being one of the best ever de commentators, he said. It set forth the livered at these gatherings. Then came Christ no longer in humiliation, but in

the big basket dinner, which to many is the event of the day. Rev. L. C. H. Biggs of Omaha declared poem written by L. McCarthy of Sioux that the world never more than today City, was read by Miss Nellie Davey of needs the truths taught by the Bible. Men Jackson, after which the mortuary report may be conscientious, but are only free as they know the truth. Loose thinking is re-

The boy problem was discussed by Rev. Z. R. Curry of Omaha. He declared that The event closed with a dance in the eventhe environment of the boy of today is ing. fraught with peculiar dangers and made an

earnest plea for a studied and strenuous WOODMEN DAY AT THE CARNIVAL fort to reach the boys.

M. G. MacLeod of Omaha spoke from the Palisade Succeeds in Taking Liberal standpoint of the teacher and lamented in-Share of Prizes.

ompetence in instruction and especially M'COOK, Neb., Aug. 31.-(Special Teledeplored a tendency to disregard the nature gram.)-Woodmen day brought a largely inf boyhood. The following officers were elected: Mode-

the log rolling for prizes Palisade camp rator, Rev. George VanWinkle of South won first, Beaver City second, McCook maha; clerk, Rev. B. F. Fellman of third. G. W. Trimpey of Culbertson was omaha; treasurer, George Haskins of South first in the wood cutting contest. He also won last year. William Stock of Culbert-The sixteen churches which reported to son was second. Palisade camp also won he association had baptized 129 converts, the tug-of-war. The McCook team won the had paid \$46.319 for local expenses and edisword and belt in the district drill. It was fices and \$5,000 for missions. decided to hold the next annual log rolling Rev. P. H. McDowell of Omaha precipiat Beaver City and that city is given au tated an interesting discussion on Christian thority to name the time and officers of the

literature, making a strong plea for Chrisassociation. The base ball game today betian newspapers. tween Arapahoe and McCook was won by

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-C. F. Kimberly, while en route home with his wife, was held up and who accosted the couple on the South

and the time for the taking of the bread names as Gus Alcorn and J. C. Griffin were and water begins today. The sheriff is arrested in the railroad yaves this morning While the county judge of Douglas is going to follow out the mandate of the and lodged in jail, suspected of being im-

owing to market here, and while the juality is growing better every day, yet the price declines in wheat, cats and corn. The market today is: Wheat, 61%; coats, 18%; corn, 61%; bogs, \$550. NEBRASKA CITY-The unveiling of the arbor day memorial statue of the late. J

"The Pioneers," a Arbor day memorial statue of the late J. Sterling Morton will not take place until some time in October. Audolph Evans, of some time in October. Audolph Evans, of he mortuary report for the unveiling of the monument. Jackson, after which the mortuary report was read. The afternoon was devoted to sports, there being ball games, horse races, etc. The attendance was estimated at 5,000. A. T. Haase was re-elected president. The event closed with a dance in the even. WEST POINT-Another coplous rain fell in this locality yesterday. Corn is matur-ing very fast and is not a little above the rormal for this time of year. Late planted fields are coming out in good shape not-withstanding the handleap of wet weather early in the season.

arly in the season. BEATRICE-Harry Root, the 15-year-old oy who had his right leg severely mangled by getting his foot caught in a buggy wheel hear the home of Noah Wrightsman Tues-

creased crowd to the carnival today. In the log rolling for prizes Pallsade camp the knee joint, died last evening from the effects of his injuries. effects of his injuries. PLATTSMOUTH—The Kansas Town and Land company has filed a petition in the district court protesting against the incor-poration of the village of Murdock. The company objects to the incorporation of that part of the village occupied by the Rock Island station and grounds.

NEBRASKA CITY-John Mattes, ar., and John Mattes, jr., officers of the Mattes Brewing Co., were fined \$25 and costs in the county court today on a charge of sell-ing liquor to a minor. It is alleged that the defendants sold beer to a 14-year-old boy. The case will be appealed to the dis-tried court.

trict court. WOOD RIVER-About forty or fifty of the members of the Eastern Star and their friends are enjoying a picale on the farm of James Williams on the banks of the Pintte, six miles south of Wood River, to-day. Several loads left town early this morning and the day is proving a pleasant and enjoyable one.

SPRINGFIELD, Neb. Aug. 21.—(Special) —Born in shavery in Clay county, Missouri, in the year 1800, at the home of Aabby Peters, sold at auction along with his mother and five brothers and elsters, but through the intercession of Madam Peters not delivered to his new masters, remaining

Oakland Man Commits Suicide. OAKDALE, Neb., Aug. 21.-(Special Tele-gram.)-J. S. Dewey, one of the pioneer settlers of Antelope county, and for many years engaged in the hardware business at this place, committed suicide today by shooting himself in the head with a re-volver. He was 75 years of age. De-

Going With a Rush The pianos which met with the accident in the railroad yards, shipped to A. Hospe Co

which damaged nearly all of them to the extent of scratching the edges and marring the mouldings on some, and damaging the keyboard fronts, has been satisfactorily adjunted. These planos are now being put on the market, less the allowance for damages

the market, less the allowance for damage. This will enable the buyers to get brand new planos at prices usually asked for second-hand instruments. We have already disposed of a num-ber of them. The buyers are de-lighted to get his advantage on planos, since they have been refinished where-ever hurt, so that the damage is en-tirely affaced. Here is an opportunity on small monthly payments to put a fine in-strument into your parlor and save an even Blo. The prices are marked in plain figures. Tou make no mis-take, for you can get these planos at for you can get these planes a \$160, \$175, \$190, \$210, \$220, \$240 take, \$145. \$230, \$240 that for

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noney If you want to see some bargains, just see our list. Knabes, Kimballs, Kranich & Bachs, Hallet & Davis, Sterlings, Kreil, Cable-Nelsons, Cra-mer, Hospe, Burton and other pianos, We tune planos, repair plans, move planos, box and ship them. ney

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## Arapahoe. Tomorrow is Traveling Men's Holdups at Beatrice. day and the flower parade, which is expected to draw the greatest crowd of the carnival. Old Master and Slave Meet. Sixth street bridge. Two men giving their

plicated in the holdup.