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### MORTENSEN COUNTS UP CASH

Little Less Money on Hand Than at First of Previous Month.

SOME OF PERMANENT SCHOOL FUND IDLE

Claim of Kearney Hardware Company for Goods Sold the Kearney Normal School Held Up by State Auditor.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Sept. L-(Special.)-The report of State Treasurer Mortensen showing the receipts and expenditures of his office for the month of August was filed with the state auditor today. The treasurer had on hand in all funds August 1, \$523,782.04. He received during the month in all funds \$189,012.16, and paid out of all funds \$292. 665.27, leaving a balance on hand of \$430. 709.87. Of this sum there is in the permanent school fund waiting investment \$157,-989.59 and in the temperary school fund \$162,372.09. The detailed statement, together with the statement of where the money is deposited, follows: On hand On hand Aug. 1. Aug. 31.

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Gregg's Bill Held Up.

claim of the Kearney Hardware company for \$1,000 for hardware furnished state official telling him the best way to the Kearney Normal school, which was get reform laws was by the reformers first allowed by the State Normal board on August 29, has been held up by Auditor Bearle for investigation. C. H. Gregg, a ware had been received. This receipt he signed as a member of the State Normal Hardware company he signed the voucher asking for payment for the hardware. Mr. Bearle held up the claim because he thought It not proper that Mr. Gregg, member of the board, should receipt for goods sold by Mr. Groug, president of the Kearney Hardware company, to the State Normal board. The question of the right of Mr. Gregg, as a member of the board, to be a partner of the firm selling hardware to the board, Mr. Searle has not gone into, but this question may come up later.

meeting of the State Normal board, when Mr. Mortensen demanded to know of Mr. As to who Nemaha county would support Gregg whether it was not illegal for him for supreme judge, Senator Good was not to be a partner in the firm dealing with the board of which he was a member. Mr. Johnson county's candidate, he being a Gregg answered that as an individual it neighbor. He said also that Judge Letton would be illegal for him to hold such con- had many friends in Nemaha county. tract, but that it was perfectly legal for him to be a member of the corporation that held the contract. Helalso stated that he became a member of the Kearney Hardware company after the contract had

been made for this hardware. The contract was originally let July 15, 1904, to the Lincoln Hardware company. The minutes of the Normal board show ghat at a meeting held September 20, by agreement between the two firms, the contract was transferred to the Stoddard Hardware company. At the last meeting of





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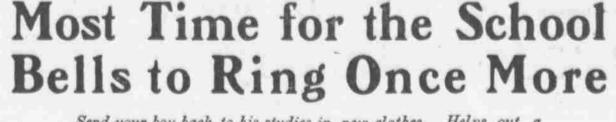
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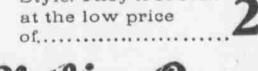
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STORE OPEN 'TILL TEN TONIGHT.

the board the records show that Mr. Gregg first prize in the flower parade, driving a announced that the Kearney Hardware company had succeeded the Stoddard com- der chrysanthemums. Mrs. Lonis Suess pany and had thus secured the contract. Wants Anti-Pass Law for Others.

The sad spectacle of a prominent county official with one breath loudly proclaiming for an anti-pass law and almost with the next requesting free transportation was witnessed at the state house this morning. The man came into a state office and told of the good work his county had done with his assistance in endorsing an anti-\$423,604.37 pass law, and a few minutes later asked the state official for transportation for himself. The man was turned down, the

practicing what they preach Emergency Law Good Thing. Members of the grand lodge of the member of the State Normal board, is Ancient Order of United Workmen who president of the Kaarner Hardware com- recurred the enactment of the new emer- secretary. The woman's sessoin elected braced within the same, made by parties the laws prohibiting fence inclosing gov-pany, and, as such officer, filed a receipt gency law which creates a reserve fund Mrs. H. K. Burkett and Mrs. C. A. Sher- who took advantage of the Kinkaid act claims, say that they have been vindicated in a case just closed in this city. board, while as president of the Kearney Malen Huffman died in Lincoln, August 38, proof of his death was filed in the grand was paid August 30, within six hours after

> Good Wants State Office. Senator Good, who represented Nemaha county in the last two sessions of the legislature, and who is very desirous of succeeding Peter Mortensen as state treasurer, was in the city today to look after private business. Unlike a number of candidates, Senator Good makes no denial of his ambition to handle the state's finances. sure, but very probably Judge Davidson,

the burial of the deceased.

Things Not Settled in Dodge. Representative Joseph Roberts of Dodge ounty came to Lincoln yesterday to look after the implement exhibit at the state fair, and will be here until the fair closes. Mr. Roberts said political affairs were up in the air in his county and not even a county slate had been made. He was not sure who the convention would endorse for supreme judge and he had heard little or no talk of candidates for membership on the board of university regents.

Stoddard Takes Possession Henry P. Stoddard of Omaha, who was me time ago appointed supreme court reporter to succeed Judge Wilbur F. Bryant, assumed the duties of his office this morning. Mr. Stoddard for the present will not emove his family to Lincoln.

Shortens Two Sentences. Governor Mickey this afternoon granted two commutations of septences, one to Charles Broaden, sentenced to twenty-three ears for murder in the second degree, and e other to Hubbard Bayary, sentenced r life for murder. The former sentance 1895, and Savary in January, 1900. Both were sent up from Richardson county and in each case the officials who participated in the trials asked for the commutation. rother. He had served a number of years

before she heard of his trouble. Harrison Back from South. Frank Harrison has returned to Grand Island from his trip to South America. A letter from him was received today that

e would be in Lincoln next week, Change in Supreme Court Rooms. Harry Lindsay, clerk of the supreme ourt, with the permission of the court, will remove his office across the hall into what is now the consultation room of the ourt and move the court into the adjoinng room, also giving the judges the use of Judge Holcomb's office while holding ourt. His old office will be used by the Ibrarian, and the brief room, which adoins the present consultation room, will be used as a reception room for the atterneys, who now spend their time while waiting for their cases to be called sitting on the desks in Lindsay's room. The change would be a decided improvement.

TRAVELING MEN SWELL THE CROWD Some Lively Doings at the McCook

Carnival. M'COOK, Neb., Sept. 1 .- (Special Teleram.)-This has been Traveling Men's day and Flower day at the carnival and the most successful and largely attended of the entire week. The flower parade was superb and the traveling men were warmly that could happen would be a case of greeted as a hundred of inem paraded in constipation that Dr. King's New Life January, 180 January, 180 March, 1806

took second prize with a boat done in pond illies, white and yellow. Mrs. W. B. Mills Nearly One Hundred Thousand Acres of drove a team tandem atached to a road wagon decorated with red poppies. The carnival will close tomorrow night

Comorrow will be McCook day and the attendance is expected to be augmented by several thousand more visitors.

BAPTISTS CONSLUDE THEIR SESSION Last Day of the Convention is the

Busiest One of Meeting. WAHOO, Neb., Sept. 1 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Friday was a busy day at the Baptist association, which closed its session Wahoo vice president.

recorder's office August 23, and the claim | Ansley presented the cause of foreign mis- | and have begun to improve the same and sions. Rev. S. Z. Batten, D. D., of Lincoln build homes. Some who filed during the addressed an audience that taxed the ca- month have already taken their families pacity of the house on "The Knighthood of to the land, although under the law they the Twentieth Century." The courage and have full six months after entry for filing fidelity of knighthood were urged upon the in which to establish their residence en young people as finding magnificent oppor- the land. The report shows that during tunity for multiplication in the opening of the month 172 entries or filings were made this twentieth century.

The committee on obliuaries reported that memory.

recommended that a vigorous evangelistic and the south half of McPherson and the campaign should be undertaken and called for the observance of a day of prayer. The resolutions committee reported as

follows:

Resolved, That we reiterate our protest, in common with evangelical Christianity, against the continuance of the liquor traffic. We protest against the license system as a corruptor of the public conscience, as the creator of a political oligarchy which exacts subserviency to its shameless demands as the price of political preferment, and as a cloak under which the outcrying outrages of rum are perpetrated, under the sanction of the law, and under the protection of the flag. We again place ourselves on record in declaring that the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors is the only honorable prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors is the only honorable and successful solution of this question. Resolved, That we recognize in the non-enforcement of law against crime a grave danger to public morals and a menace to the perpetuation of the noblest traditions of our American heritage. We point with pride to the brave and persistent attitude of our brother, Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri, in the enforcement of the Sunday law. We respectfully represent to the governor of Nebraska that he instruct his police boards in Omaha and South Omaha to enforce the Sunday law, and wo piedge him herewith our own support and Omana to enforce the Sunday law, and wo pledge him herewith our own support and assure him of the enthusiastic approval of all law-abiding citizens in a fearless carrying out of his official oath to enforce all law.

Rev. E. H. Lovett, D. D., of Hamilton was reduced to fifteen years and the latter N. Y., gave a stirring address on Christian to ten. Broaden was sentenced in June, education and congratulated the delegates upon the high character of Grand Island college and predicted a great future for the college.

Foreign missions were presented again Mrs. Mary Moulton, a sister of Savary, was by Rev. Hy Williams of Des Moines, Ia., nstrumental in securing the release of her who made an eloquent plea for worldwide evangelization.

In the evening three addresses were given by delegates who had attended the London in July. The speakers were Rev. upon the land. J. W. Conley and Rev. C. W. Brinstad of Omaha and Rev. G. L. Conley of Blair.

DOUBLE CRIME AT WOLBACH Jealousy Causes Attempted Murder

and Suicide at Greeley. GREELEY CENTER, Neb., Sept. 1 -he stabbed himself and then drank four as government land arrive. ounces of carbolic acid. He died in thirty minutes. The girl may recover. The parties were both young and it is said the crime was due to jealousy.

Fraternal Day at Carnival. SHUBERT, Neb., Sept. 1.-(Special.)-This was Fraternal day at the carnival being held in this city. There was a large attendance of members of the various orders from towns in this section of the state as well as people not belonging to the orders. Bev. Dr. Schleh of Omaha was the principal speaker.

umbrelias. Mrs. J. E. Kelley was awarded sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. | April, 1996

Land Taken in August.

SOME GOOD CLAIMS TO

Removal of Fences from Public Domain Will Permit Settlers to Secure Large Tracts of Land.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Sept. 1 .- (Spehere tonight. Addresses and reports fol- cial.)-The officials of the United States lowed each other in rapid order. The young land office located in this city have just people's session elected A. S. Kelley of completed their monthly report, showing regard to sixteen others besides those who Omaha president and Miss Mary Mann the number of entries and the acreage emrespectively, and Mrs. F. M. Stratton of month of August, 1906. The showing is good and most of the entrymen seemed to Miss M. VanNess of Lincoln spoks on have bona fide intentions. In fact quite nome missions and Mrs. James H. Kerr of a few have already gone to their lands, of \$1,000 each does not hurt the cattlemen and that these embrace 99,936.52 acres

The report of the North Platte United wenty-two members had died during the States land office for July 1, 1905, showed year and fitting tribute was paid to their that there were still vacant and subject to entry at that time within the district of The committee on the state of religion, the North Platte office, which embraces 759 acres. Since that date 110,872 acres have the land office about the vacant land and Saunders of Osceola, Colonel Mitchell hav- plauded. been homesteaded, which would leave 150, \$67 still vacant and subject to homestead entries of one section. Most of this land lies in McPherson and Keith counties, hence there is ample opportunity for the seeker of one-section homesteads. The land vacant is about of the same grade as that taken, but lies further north, being mainly in the south half of McPherson and the north half of Keith, and hence on account of the distance was not taken during the August rush until that near the Union Pacific railroad was nearly all gone. It is mainly covered with natural wild grasses and splendid for grazing purposes. but as yet the soil has never tilled ..

Most of the land is rolling, although there would be no difficulty in finding sections as rough as desired. Many, if not nost of the vacant sections have portions wisch can be profitably put to crops, but grazing and dairying is the best use to which the land can be put.

A former homestead is not bar of entry under the Kinkaid law of such a number of acres which, added to that of the former entry, does not make more than 640 acres. Those who either abandoned, commuted (paid out) or for some reason lost their homestead entry before proof, before August 30, 1890, are entitled to a whole section now. Soldiers have the privilege of filing by agent. All others must appear in person. Soldiers may file declaratory statements which will give them the preferen tial rights for six months to homostead the land. They must, however, before the World's Baptist congress, which met in six months expire establish their residence

The railroads are doing all within their power to settle the country. On the first and third Tuesdays of each month they are giving a rate of one fare, plus \$2, for the round trip, and where this fare plus \$2 is more than a fare and a third for the round trip the latter rate is allowed. These rates are good on practically all the roads in the Special Telegram.)-Pat McDermot cut United States. The next homeseekers' exthe throat of Miss O'Connor of Greeley cursion will be the coming Tuesday, Sep-Center at Wolbach at 6 o'clock this morn- tember 5, 1906. Usually at these times quite ing. After slashing the throat of the girl a number of parties seeking deeded as well

Entry by Months. The following report taken from the recapitulations of the United States land office books at North Platte, Neb., shows the number of entries and the number of acres filed upon since the Kinkaid, or one section homestead law, took effect, June 28, 1904. The total number of acres filed upon since the Kinkaid act took effect is better than 500,000 acres:

August, 1904 September, 1904 October, 1904 November, 1904 December, 1904

The ing lost the use of both legs, Major Cut evening before the opening he took his ting his right arm and Judge Saunders his its door, and there he stayed all night long a bullet wound through left arm. and until 9 o'clock the next morning, and On February 14, 1905, 157 entries were although several hundred were lined up, he held his place and got the land of his made, which embraced about 100,000 acres. choice, section 10, township 12, range 22, This kept the land officials working every about fourteen miles southwest of this city. ninute and is probably the largest acreage ever filed upon in any one day in any land

Without waiting for the six months to expire, he immediately moved upon the land, with his wife, and has resided there ever since. He was in North Platte a few days of good millet, lots of potatoes and garden visitors. There were three sessions and vegetables in any quantity. He has a fine lot of watermelons, which he says he will old officers were re-elected. Earnest reso market if the frost does not come too soon. lutions were adopted, superintendents ap child was born, and on a Kinkaid homestead, and what was more fitting than that livered an address of welcome, response by

Maimed Veterans to Meet.

and history, sent it a gold spoon as a squ-

when, if they still range the country, their OSCEOLA, Neb., Sept. L-(Special.)cattle may eat \$50,000 to \$100,000 worth of Judge T. H. Saunders, who is vice presigovernment grass each year. All those dent of the United States Maimed Soldiers' whose fences inclose government land have had notice served upon them by the government to remove the fences. It is only week of the Grand Army of the Requestion of time until the unlawful fencing will be a thing of the past if the persistent and vigilant action of the governstreets, at 8 p. m. on Wednesday. This The first man to get a homestead of one league is composed of the legless and arm- , Dinner was bountiful, and freely offered ction under the Kinkaid act in the North less soldiers of the civil war and numbers to all. The afternoon address was by after summing up results for the past year, all of Keith, Perkins and Lincoln counties Robert A. Welch, who, with his wife, came old soldiers in Polk county that are memto this city early before the land opening bers of the league, H. P. Cutting and J. same. He was earnest and eloquent and

place, when the land office closed, next to left leg, a shell wound in right thigh and DOUGLAS W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

Large Attendance from All Towns of the County.

VALLEY, Neb., Sept. 1 - (Special Tele gram.)-The Douglas County Women's ago and told of his success. He says that South Omaha, Waterloo, Elk City and Valhe has fifty head of nice cattle, thirty-five ley unions were represented, twenty-three acres of splendid corn, ten or twelve acres voting delegates being present and many several excellent papers were read. The Best of all, during the spring their first pointed and active work planned for the year: Mrs. W. G. Whitmore of Valley de it be named "Kinkald," and the Hon. Moses Mrs. George Tilden of Omaha. A stirring, P. Kinkaid, member of congress from the encouraging closing address was made by the president, Mrs. Covell of Omaha

SUPERIOR, Neb., Sept. 1 .- (Special.) - The nineteenth annual picnic of White Rock Old Settlers' Reunion association was held today. This is an incorporated body owning league, is making preparations to attend fifteen miles south of this city. There was the meeting of the league at Denver during an attendance of 2,000 or 4,000. Exercises were: Music by fine band and choir and public and he expects to be only gone a addresses. The forenoon address, replying few days. The league holds its meeting to an address of welcome by an officer at the Congregational church on Glenarm of the association, was by C. E. Adams, street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth mayor of this place, whose early experience here eminently fitted him for the task about 5,000 members. There are but three Hon. W. A. Reeder and was along lines of southwest quarter of Logan counties, 261,- on June 28, 1904. Mr. Welch inquired at B. Mitchell of Stromsburg and Judge T. H. was eagerly listened to and freely ap-

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