# DOUGLAS PROTEST FIZZLES to raise the assessment of real estate. He argued either for an increase in the assess-

in railroad property.

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Mr. Boribper filed with the board a state-

ment of the sales of real estate made in a

number of counties to show the assessment was not on the basis of the sales value of

the land, which, he said, was the true value of the land. The following table shows his

deductions from the records of sales made.

the assessment being based on the sale

ment of real estate every four years.

Trouble Selecting Delegates.

This morning he turned over a big bunch

of names to Norris Brown and this after-

noon the attorney general had scratched

a number who were objectionable to him.

This afternoon Winnett and Brown have

been arguing the matter and when the

session will conclude is an open question.

The Burlington machine, of course, expects

to have representatives on the delegation.

Williams Goes Back to Pen.

Rifle Range for Guarda.

soldier boys return from Fort Riley, to

Special Contracts Barred.

Insurance companies doing business in

two years had he stuck it out.

which place they go August 3.

traots.

Per Cent of Sale Value

Lincoln Parties Fail to Come in with Any Formal Complaints.

GOVERNOR MICKEY DENIES INTERVIEWS

Repudintes in a Roundabout Way the Alleged Strictures on Fellow Members of State Board

of Assessment.

Butler Polk Merrick (From a Staff Correspondent). LINCOLN, July 21 .- (Special.)-The in-Deuel Keith ability of the Lincoln papers to make good on their stories that Douglas county is assensed too low and the tacit denial made All by Governor Mickey of interviews printed during the last month, charging Searle, Dawron Eaton and Galusha with being tools of None of these countles, Mr. Scribner said, had ever been assessed on a basis of the the railroads, were the features of the meeting of the State Board of Equalization real value of their real estate and for that this morning and the latter feature was reason, he argued, the board had a right sufficiently humorous to cause a smile to increase the real estate without paying when it was found Governor Mickey had any attention to any other property. The right of the board to do this was been bluffing instead of holding a pat hand. disputed by Governor Mickey and the legal Tax Commissioner Scribner called the governor. He began to read from a local department of the state will be asked to paper an interview with the govenor, de- give the board a written opinion on the nouncing the majority members of the question. The statutes require the assess-

Board of Assessment. This started immediately after the executive had made his sicieotyped speech that "I want to be fair and honest and onry want to do my to name the delegation to the state convenouty, giving every man a right to his opin-

"If you are fair and just and want to be honest, why do you bring politics into the assessment of railroads" inquired Mr. Ecribner. "Why do you say the republican party should not nominate such men, or why do you mention any political party in this matter?

"Do you believe everything you see in the newspapers?" answered the governor. "There is a record of what I did on the Board of Assessment, n.d you just take that and don't take the newspapers."

With this indit denial of the interviews the which he has been quoted since the meetings of the State Board of Assessment have been concluded, the governor quickly changed the subject and Auditor Searle and Land Commissioner Eaton had nothing to may. The governor's gig back was in the presence of a good-sized audience with the jealousy of the alleged reformers. and a smile almost audible went around the room.

Lincoln Fails to Make Good. was called before the board at the request of the News-Journal of Lincoln, these papers having been printing a tirade against the Omaha assessment as part Head were trustles and employed in the of their political program.

With Mr. Reed were Attorneys Baldrige. Kennedy and Gaines, and after Mr. Reed had been questioned informally concerning the assessment of cattle, Mr. Baldr.dge asked for the complaint which the Lincoln people had filed with the board against the Omaha assessment.

They haven't filed any complaint that know of," replied Secretary Bennett,

'I don't see that we can do anything at all, then," said Mr. Baldridge, "If there is nothing for us to answer. But I will fish around that particular spot. The rifle just say this for the benefit of the board. You have an abstract of the assessment of Douglas county, made under oath by county assessor. That is evidence. On the other side there is nothing filed. Some talk has been made, but nothing that can be considered evidence. It looks to me like the sworn statement of an official would be taken by this board in preference to street talk made by people who know nothing of the value of Douglas county property. I should think this board would prefer to take the sworn statement of the assessor of Douglas county than to make a guess at the value of property

about which they know nothing."

from the letters received daily from every part of the state, he is gaining much strength and will be a prominent factor in the race. nent of this class of property or a decrease

WOOD RIVER-Wood Eiver was bumped by Fromer yesterday by a more of I to 0. The local team thought that the game

day in the Indian troubles in wentern lows. OGALALLA.—At the town lot sale at the new town of Keystone, in the North Platis valley, held yesterday, all the lots were sold in less than one hout. The new line of railroad reached Keystone Friday. In the evening after the sale a grand open-air ball was given, with a free supper. The Ogalalia cornet band furnished the music and a large and entimisastic crowd were in attendance, and the new town given a grand send-off with fireworks, speeches, etc.

given a grand send-off with fireworks, speeches, etc. WOOD RIVER-Local politics is begin-ning to simmer. The present county at-torney, Mayer, will have no oppedition for the renomination, although J. H. Wooley is feeling the desires of the voters in regard to coming out. There are sev-eral aspirants for the nomination of rep-resentative, among them being A. E. Hanke, a prominent farmer in Jackmon; H. H. Stedman, a stockman of Jackmon; H. R. Root, Union Pacific rallway agent, and W. T. Speits, auditor for the E. A. Foster Lumber company. TECUMSEH-Charles W. Stevens was brought into Justice J. A. Lawrence's court this morning on a charge of assault, the complainant being his wife. Stevens was charged with threatening his better half. He had chastiged his M-year-old son and the mother objected. He then abused her, Stevens plended guilty to the charge and Justice Lawrence sentenced him to sixty days in the county jail. Sentence was sus-pended, however, upon the promise of the detendant to leave the county within a week. He is arranging to go and take his family with him. Winnett, who was given authority tion, is hard at work on his job and is having a hard time of it, though the names may be published shortly. Judge Frost. who lead the campaign for him, wants to name a bunch of them, so does the Journal-News-Brown aggregation, and Dr. Winnett himself wants to have a hand in the affair.

PRISONER GETS BELLICOSE Colored Man Fights Walter and

Two Minions of the Majestic Law. Fred Warren, colored, carried the battles of life into the office of the city jail Monday morning. Warren was arrested at

A few, very, very few honest reformers Thirteenth and Jackson streets for having are trying to keep the machine from havan altercation with Arthur Neeley, colored ing a portion of the delegation and there walter. When the patrol wagon arrived is where the trouble is coming in. This for Warren the prisoner took several punches at Patrol Conductor Andy Fahey. He only took them at Fahey, who soon had handcuffs on the man. While being Charles Williams, who was sentenced to searched in the jall office after the cuffs the penitentiary for twelve years about Harry Reed, ansessor of Douglas county, ten years ago and who escaped last Feb- had been removed Warren made a vicious lunge at Neeley, who went to the station ruary, is in jail at Chicago and will be brought-back to Lincoln to finish his little as complaining witness. Emergency Offi-

contract with the state. Williams and Gus cer Sandstrom had quite a job separating Warren and Noeley, the result being that bakery at the prison. They got up early Warren took the count and Sandstrom cut his hand. one morning and made their escape. Head It was reported that Warren took Nee was captured some two months ago and is ley's dog Sunday night and Neeley took the serving his good time now. Williams would animal back Monday morning, which anhave completed a twelve-year sentence in gered Warren. Warren was charged with drunkenness and assault.

The military board has finally selected a Large manufacturer desires services of spot two miles southwest of Columbus first-class specialty man. Applicants must be between ages of 25 and 40, fair educafor the rifle range of the National guard. The river will stop the bullets and partles tion and selling experience. Must now be afraid of spent balls would do well not to employed. Cheap man need not apply. Address K 56, care Bee. team will be called out as soon as the

WATCHES-Frenzer, 15th and Dodge Sta

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER

Fair and Warmer in Nebraska, Iowa Nebraska which were organized in Missouri and South Dakota Today-Fair will not be permitted in the future to write special contracts. This was decided by Tomorrow. Insurance Deputy Pierce this morning

upon receipt of a letter from the insurance WASHINGTON, July 23-Forecast of the sioner of Missouri who wrote that weather for Tuesday and Wednesday: no company writing insurance in his state For Nebraska, Iowa, South, Dakota and would be granted a license unless the Kansas-Fair warmer Tuesday; Wednesday company agreed not to write special confair.

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TOR DIES IN HIS HOME the matter until Monday morning, when found Setters lying dead on the floor on his face. On a table was found a letter rles Setters Plays His Part and Then reading, "Dear sister and family," but evi-Dou dentis the man had not strength to finish Quits Stage Forever. the epistle. There were no evidences of suicide. ND LYING ON HIS FACE IN ROOM Switchman is Killed Peter A. Davidson, Union Pacific switchman, was fatally injured at 3:45 by falling tchman on Union Pacific Dies at from a box car on the lower tracks be-St. Joseph's Hospital Within tween Thirteenth and Fourteenth' streets. a Few Hours of an The man fell between two cars and his

Mr. Serihger surgested Mr. M. sen. "you ought to know something of the assessment in Douglas county. What do you think about it."

"I will just say, gentlemen," answered "If all the real estate in the Scribner, state had been assessed as fairly as has vegetables to town, and after making arthat in Douglas county I would not be here making a complaint. I think Mr. Feed has done his duty and done it well. of the state, though I do not doubt much property has escaped, though the assessment is as good as any in the state."

As the calamity howlers in Lincoln failed to make any kind of a showing, the board Dr. Alden and Dr. Nicholson of the Nortook no action regarding Douglas county. promising to notify Mr. Reed if any com- the supreme court by the attorney general plaint was filed.

### Scribner Files Figures. Scribner took the ground that the

board, under the revenue law, had a right



# For Sick Women To Consider

FIRST .- That almost every operation in our hospitals performed upon women becomes necessary through neglect of such symptoms as backache, irregular and painful periods, displacements of the female organs, pain in the side, burning sensation in the stomach, bearing-down pains, nervousness, dissiness and sleeplessness.

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THIRD .- The great volume of unsolicited and grateful testimonials on file at the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., many of which are from time to time published by permission, give ab solute evidence of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Mrs. Pinkham's advice.

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Chris M. Suntum, a farmer living three miles west of the city, dropped dead in front of a grocery store on F street. Coroner Graham is of the opinion the man died of heart disease. He brought a load of rangements for their sale, started toward his wagon and suddenly dropped dead. His remains were taken to the residence of a What property he has valued he has val- daughter on South Ninth street. The dead ued good compared with the other counties man was a thrifty farmer with considerable property.

Papers Filed in Asylum Case. John M. Stewart has prepared the papers in the quo warranto proceedings to oust

folk asylum and the same were filed with this afternoon.

WORKMAN BLOWN OUT OF A WELL

Gasoline Explodes When He Goes Down to Investigate.

Station and State of Weather. ARAPAHOE, Neb., July 23.-(Special Telegram.)-A crew of employes in the Bismarck, clear water service of the Burlington railroad cloudy hevenne under Foreman C. J Webber, while puthicago, clear avenport, par ting in a gasoline engine and equipment had a narrow escape from a serious accident which luckily did not result in any loss of cloudy City, life. The railway company is adding to its windmill service in pumping water, gasocloudy line engines, placing the reservoirs under ground about sixteen feet. After filling St. I the reservoir and making a test Foreman St. I Webber was dissatisfied and when he at-Rapid City, clear clear Louis, Paul. tempted to descend into the well fol-

lowed by Levi Cook, an employe, to ascertain what was wrong, the gas exploded, strangely passing by Webber and with increased force blew Cook up out of the well, so severely burning him that it may prove fatal. While Webber was burned by the intense heat his injuries are not serious. The injured man's father, who lives at Riverton, was notified and the company stopped No. 3 at this place sto enable him to be here and also take his son back to Riverton this morning on No. 2.

## Boy Cut by Mower.

FRANKLIN, Neb., July 23-(Special Telegram.)-A 13-year-old son of W. E. Ewing, who lives one mile north of this place, met with a very serious accident forenoon, which may cost him his this life. He was cutting hay with a mower and the team became unmanageable and ra naway, throwing him off and in front of the sickle bar. He was badly cut on the back and hips to the bones, a large piece of flesh being entirely torn out just above the hips. Dr. Bryerly was called and dressed the wounds.

Two Years for Forgery. BEATRICE, Neb., July 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-W. B. Ellis, allas W. B. Wilson, allas W. B. Elbert, a noted forger from Coffeyville, Kani, who was arrested here some time ago, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary today. Semmer Miller, claiming Denver as his home, was given one year for robbing an old man at Wy more, Neb., recently,

# News of Nebraska,

WOOD RIVER-Dr. E. W. Rowe M. Diefenderfer and S. R. Jones have placed orders for new sutomobiles.

orders for new automobiles. PAPILLION-The man shot by Sheriff McEvery is improving. He is charged with criminal assault and house-breaking. His hearing is set for August 22. WOOD RIVER-The prospects for a bumper crop of sugar beets was never brighter. The beets have made wonderful progress in the past few days. M. C. Wingert has a field of twenty acres in the edge of town that will make him \$100 per acres. WOOD RIVER-The committee of 100

per acre. WOOD RIVER-The committee of 100 citizens of Hall county who are boosting the candidacy of Hon. G. L. Rouse are feeling much encouraged over the success that he is sitaining in the race. Although none of the delegations are pledged to support him, other than Hall county, yet

For Colorado-Thunder showers Tuesday, except fair in north portion; Wednesday fair, warmer in southern partion. For Wyoming-Fair Tuesday, warmer in

southeast portion; Wednesday fair. Local Record.

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, July 23—Official record of tem-perature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three years: 1996, 1996

dispute.

that end of the situation.

free to be a candidate for governor.

May Be Caucus in Few Days.

pose one will be a few days before the

convention. We may go down to Lincoln

divided, but I am in hopes there will be

an agreement to support Thompson for

he mayor.

.00 1.00 Precipitation .00 Temperature and precipitation departures rom the normal at Omaha since March 1, nd comparison with the last two years; ormal temperature. s cou

Normal temperature. 46 Deficiency for the day 8 Total deficiency since March 1. 171 Normal precipitation 14 Inch Deficiency for the day. 14 Inch Total rainfall since March 1. 15.27 Inches Deficiency since March 1. 3.07 Inches Deficiency for cor. period, 1905. 7.41 Inches Deficiency for cor. period, 1904. 3.02 Inches con div tori tag bef ant Reports from Stations at 7 P. M. a n

Temp. Max. Rain-7 p. m. Temp. fall 78 82 6

North Platte, clear

Lake City, part cloudy 84 entine, clear 74 T indicates trace of precipitation. L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

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ing upon each bottle wrapper all the ingre-dients entering into the medicine. Ask your druggist if this is not true. "Favorite Prescription," too, is the only medicine for women, all the ingredients of which have the unqualified endorse-ment of the leading medical writers of the several schools of practice, recommend-ing them for the cure of the diseases for which the "Prescription" is advised which the "Prescription" is advised Write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. for a free booklet, and read the numer ous extracts from standard medical au-thorities praising the several ingredients of which Dr. Pierce's medicines are made, and don't forget that no other medicines put up for sale through druggists for doput up for sale through druggists for do-mestic use can show any such professional endorsement. This, of itsell, is of far more weight and importance than any amount of so-called "testimonials" so conspienously flaunted before the public, in favor of the alcoholic compounds. The "Favorite Prescription" cures all woman's peculiar weaknesses and de-raagements, thus banishing the periodical

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urges, tenderness and draging-down sen-sations in lower abdomen, accompanied by weakening and disagreeable catarrhal, pelvic drains and kindred symptoms. Dr. Pierce and his shaff of skilled spe-cialists may be consulted free by address-ing as above. All correspondence is treated as sacredly confidential. By con-sulting in this way the disagreeable questionings and personial "examinations" questionings and personal "examinations"

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ce as above. Dr. Pierce's Pellets regulate and invig-orate stomach, liver and bowels. One & lazative, two or three cathartic.

LOCAL DEMOCRATS DIVIDED	democratic ranks for the three state com- mittee places from Douglas county. Al- ready George Rogers, Ed Howell, Council- man Jackson, Louis J. Piatti and others	AC
Douglas County Politicians Split on the Matter of Governor.	are out for the honors, with prospects of a pretty acramble.	Char
DAHLMAN FAVORS W. H. THOMPSON	HUNGRY BOY CAUSES ALARM	FOU
Bitchcock is for Shallenberger, the Favorite of the RaWroads, So a	Women in Neighborhood Raise Yell of Burglar.	Swi
Merry Time is Anticipated at State Convention.	Emergency Officer Sandstrom of the po- lice station is fully convinced that the size of a crowd is net a criterion of what hap-	
Indications abound that the Douglas county delegation to the democratic state convention August 15 will go to Lincoln divided in its preference for a guberna- torial candidate unless loose ends and an- tagonisms are picked up and reconciled before that date. Both the Dahlman and anti-Dahiman or Hitchcock factions claim a majority of the delegates, and as there has been no opportunity for a counting of	pened to cause a number of people to con- gregate around any particular spot. Monday morning a crowd gathered around the home of Mrs. Hans Peterson at 1512 South Twenty-fourth street. While Mrs. Peterson was feeding her chickens in the back yard neighbors saw a "large man enter the house." "Burglars." shouted Mrs. Jones, who left her baby in a high chair four feet from a boiler of hot water.	Ch Albe foun room stree caus body heid sion Spri

came rushing out with her hands covered Mayor Dahlman has come out as a with bread dough.

champion of W. H. Thompson for governor Mrs. Peterson rushed up and locked her if the Grand Island man will accept the house to prevent the burglar from escapcandidacy. He so announced Monday ing. Willing neighbors soon surrounded morning without reservation. The Hitch- the house and waited for the arrival of cock clan had picked out Shallenberger Officer Sandstrom. Eighty-four women as its man for the place and many of the heaved sighs of great relief when Sanddelegates, chosen at the primary, have strom came in sight.

who is the railroads' favorite candidate. Mrs. Jones.

The mayor and his supporters have been Smith, as she wiped the dough off with her silent until this week as to their choice, but his honor's statement has cleared up apron.

"Hasn't it been understood that Thompin with revolver in hand.

Officer Sandstrom found Harry Moore, son is a senatorial candidate?" was asked 16-year-old boy from Des Moines, sitting on a chair and shaking like a colored man with the ague. In the boy's pockets were found four boiled eggs, one lemon, two pancakes and three slices of bread, taken

"I was very hungry, mister; I did not want to seal anything," remarked the boy to Sandstrom. ing a candidate for senator at the state

convention or of adopting the plan of subnitting the matter to a referendum vote the regular way.



Verdict. Judge Sears has granted a new trial in he suit in which Deputy County Attorney F. W. Fitch recently secured a judgment for over \$5,000 against the estate of Robert

covernor. I think in all events the ma-Majors. Error in the trial of the case was ority of the delegation will be for him." Omaha democrats who handle party affairs have about decided to put forth a Douglas county man for the state railroad when he came to Omaha, but was left mmission. Who the candidate will be \$40,000 by the death of a brother. He gave has not been decided, nor has the subject Euclid Martin, who was postmaster while reached the point of mentioning names. he was junitor and represented him in a But the matter is under consideration and criminal action brought by the governt will be up to the delegation to agree ment, \$5,000 and Martin was made adminis pon someone if it can. This promises trator of the estate when he died. Fitch to be the only candidate for a state office such the estate for \$3,450 and interest for Omaha will ask for at the democratic con- legal services and secured judgment for vention, and under these circumstances over \$5,000. At the first trial the verdict there is a feeling that the prize should be was for the estate, but the supreme court easy to obtain. set it aside because of errors in the in-

Butler is for Berge. structions of the court.

Joe Butler, one of the state conventio delegates, points out that a number of the A New Train for Fort Dodge. The Chicago Great Western railway is convention representatives from Douglas ow running a train leaving Omaha Union unty may see fit to disregard the wishes station at 3:30 p. m., Council Bluffs at of both Mayor Dahlman and Mr. Hitchcock. "I am for George W. Berge," says Mr. 3:50 p. m., arriving at Fort Dodge at 7:55 Butler. "No one, either mayor or editor, p.m. An excellent train for Minden, Harcan control my vote, and if I am not mis- lan, Manning, Carroll, Lohrville, Somers, taken some thirty or more delegates from Fort Dodge and intermediate stations. For full information apply to H. H. Churchill. Omaha will vote for Berge, too." Something of a contest is pending in general agent, 1512 Farnam St., Omaha.

Accident. arles A. Setters, whose stage name was Updegraff and Sidney Smith. Davidson ert Christal, a vaudeville actor, was died at 10 o'clock. Coroner Brailey took d dead at 9:30 Monday morning in his charge of the body and will hold an inquest

t. Heart failure is believed to have and lived at 2766 South Ninth street. He ed death. Coroner Brailey took the was single. It is not known just how he to the morgue, where an inquest was fell from the box car. A leter found in the man's possesgave the home of his wife as 3532

ng Garden, West Philadelphia. ters played at the Crystal Park theaday evening, beginning a week's engagenent as monologist and paper tearer. For two weeks he stopped at the Hillside to recuperate from a recent illness, he having nderwent an operation at a Chicago hospital last month. Sunday at the Crystal theater he was taken ill and a doctor was called, but in the evening he felt well

Suit to Quiet Title. Edward Waybright and other direct heirs of Nathan Waybright have begun suit in district court against Jacob Reiner and others to quiet title to two lots near Sixth and Jackson streets, in the railroad district. They ascert in the petition that Nathan Waybright secured possession of the prop-erty by adverse possession. It is charged John Waybright, brother of the plaintiffs, procured deeds to the property while Na-than Waybright was intoxicated and after-ward deeded it to Jacob Reiner. The peti-tion asks the deeds to be set aside and -the title vested in the plaintiffs. enough to make his appearance. It is believed the exertion Sunday evening has-

lieved the exertion Sunday evening has-tened the actor's death. Setters was 56 years of age and had been in the profession thirty-two years. He was well known in his particular line of work. When a lad he was a drummer boy in the civil war. He has a son 36 years of age. At 12:30 Sunday night Miss Verna Dun-ham of the Hillside heard Setters fall to the floor, but nothing more was thought of

Woman's Is to love children, and no home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the ex-

hands were crushed by the wheels. He

struck on his head. He was removed to

St. Joseph's hospital and attended by Dra.

Suit to Quiet Title

General Wint Goes to Riley.

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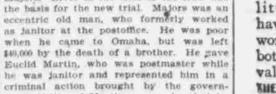




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"He's in the house; I saw him," shouted been avowed exponents for Shallenberger,

"Is he going to shoot?" asked Mrs.

Sandstrom broke the door in and rushed

"Yes, but I have been given to understand he would accept the nomination for governor," was the reply. "As I take it the senatorial candidacy depends a good from the Peterson table.

deal upon developments. From what I have heard' from men out in the state there is a general feeling against nominat-

taken to the police station and booked in

Moore, who looks like a little waif, was

Nature

n at the Hillside, 102 North Eightcenth Tuesday. Davidson was 25 years of age

"Burglars," shouled Mrs. Smith, who ter, Eighteenth and Douglas streets, Sun-