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LELS THAN MILLION HAISE IN FOUR YEARS Republicans Have Increased Railroad

Assessments Over Twenty-One Million Dollars in Same Length of Thus.

Pront a Staff Correspondent. LINCOLN, Oct. 22-(Special)-Members

administrations and under the fusion ad-

The statement issued is as follows: in 1908, the furiorists at the state house

mun Car company at \$25.02,230.
The republicans, coming into power 1901 mised this fusion assessment \$115,000. raise of \$217,000 In 1902 the republicans raised the ansem-

ment \$510,000 more. In 1904 they raised it \$15,893,000 more,

In 1905 they raised it \$1,512,000 more. the wix years of 80 per cent more than the fusion assessment of 1900.

The fusionists in four years raised the assessment of these corporations \$964.000. while the republicans raised the assessment in six years \$21,368,701. The Union Pacific and Burlington refused

to pay under the 1904 assessment, claiming it was too high, but instead of receding the republican board advanced the assessment still higher in 1905. Again these roads refused to pay and again the republican pears. board advanced the assessment in 1996, This is the record of republican efficials as to railroad assessments. While the railroads are resisting the payment of taxes levied against them, it is not strange that they are also resisting the election or reelection of republican anate officials responsible for the increased asserment and the Compare the records.

Demperata Stfer Hinshnw. ourth congressional district the democratic umittee is figuring on shutting off Congressman Hinshaw's cinews of war by Mickey, he will be glad to appoint them. pulling the law on him, which relates to federal officers soliciting campaign funds. The democrata are circulating the report that Hinshaw asserted his postmasters 3 colored an inmate of the penitentiary, was per cent in 1904 and raised some \$2.80 to this afternoon paroled to go to work on While some of the members said last night help him out. This year they claim he the Sass farm husking evrn. Numerous no new buildings would be asked for, but In 1961 Congressmen Hinshaw filed a state- with the governor and in nearly every in- is a list of what the board called small

Section it of the civil service act of 1831:

Section it of the civil service act of 1832:

Thus no senator, or representative, or territorial delogate of the congress or senator, representative, or delegate elect or any officer or simploye of either of said houses, and no executive, judicial or millitary or naval officer of the Entitled States, and no clerk or employe of any separtment, branch or house of the Colled States or any allowed or the executive solicit or receive, or be in any manner concerned in soliciting or receiving any assessment, subspicious of the United States or any department, branch or bursous thereof, or employe of the United States or any department of pranch or bursous thereof, or from any person receiving any sales of the Colled States or any department, branch or bursous thereof, or from any person receiving any sales of the Colled States or any department, branch or bursous thereof, or from any person receiving any sales of the congruence of the Colled States or any department, branch or bursous thereof, or from any person receiving any sales of the congruence of the congruence of the Colled States or any department, branch or bursous thereof, or from any person receiving any sales of the congruence of the colored man is clothes congruence that the governor led doubted very much if the colored man is and the building on fire, there are doubted very much if the colored man is and the building on fire, there is no hope for her troubled the fire colored man is and the building on fire. There is no hope for her troubled the fire colored man is and the building on fire. There is no hope for her colored man is and the building on fire. There is no hope for her colored man is and the building on fire.

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PLATTSMOUTH—The ranki

The penalty clause of the same act prothe State Board of Assessment who are vides "a fine not exceeding \$5,000 or by not a single application on file in this de andidates for re-election have compiled imprisonment for a term not exceeding partment for a place, while the applications some figures of the assessment of railroad three years or by such fine and imprison- for farm helpers are almost countless. Mr. property in Setraskal under republican ment both, in the discretion of the court." Bush said he had looked all around Omaha

Brian Lobking Over Pences. ministrations. The greatest increase in the | 1. G. Brian, republican candidate for other states adjoining are in the same fix seesement of this class of property was state treasurer, is in Lincoln tonight meet- as Nebraska. At this time the department made in 1801 at the time the new revenue ing the republican voters. Mr. Brian feels is hearing from the county assessors re law went into effect. That year the in- assured of republican success this fall and garding the yield of the corn crop and, creare was almost \$19.000,000, and the board personally has no misgivings as to the while not enough reports have been rewas composed of these republicans: Gov- outcome of the election. In this part of ceived to make an estimate, the indicaernor Mickey, Treasurer Mortensen, Land the state he has many friends because tions are the yield per acre will be larger Commissioner Follmer, Auditor Weston and of his stand during the republican state than a year ago. Becretary of State Marsh. The year follows convention when every pressure was ing and since then the board has been com- brought to bear on him to compel him to pased of Governor Mickey, Treasurer Mor- enter into combinations. He refused the will not be allowed to do business in Neusen. Additor Sentie, Land Commissioner offers of the take reformers, who had brasks under its present articles of incor-Exton and Secretary of State Galurha, maligned him because he had not jumped poration. State Treasurer Mortensen, who Eaten and Scaric only are candidates for into a band wagon they had prepared for is a member of the State Banking board. re-election. The assessment of the Pullman him and after it was all over one of their which passes on these matters, requested company, mentioned below, is one-half of chief political workers said: "Brian proved Secretary Royce today to notify the offiwhat Mickey and Mortens a wanted to himself a man of more character and stam- clals of the company they could do no bus whom we dealt."

Williams a Dead Weight. assessed the Nebruska railroads and Puli- A prominent republican of the Fifth congressional district has been making in-quiries regarding Renegate Williams, the month the home builder is eligible to bor-In 1362 the republican board made another way commissioner, and the attitude of re-raise of \$217,000. then he pays the debt at the same rate, republicans to whom he talked he learned months. that Williams will be scratched vigorously, and no man's republicanism will be questioned who votes for George Horst instead the state about \$50,000 worth of supplies, In 1905 they related it \$421,000 more, making of the self-out candidate. This man not such as furniture and dry goods, during a total raise in the railroad assessment for only stopped in Lincoln, but he visited the last two years, captured the contract Omaha and talked with people who knew to outfit the new wing at the Norfolk asyand will report accordingly to the repub- of Purchase and Supplies and Superinlicans of his district. Williams is proving tendent Young visited the various Lincoln making any speaking dates for him the figures, the total bill amounting to som but reports indicate that Williams hurts impossible to get bids on furniture through

Chance to Be c Delegate. represent Nebraska. "The objects of the bought at extremely low figures. conference will be the discussion of those premotion to the United States senate of phases of he drainage question which are the attorney general who has ruccessfully of common interest to all, the consideration presecuted the suits for enforc d colliciton, of ways and means for the inauguration The auditor's reports show that for the of a general movement for the reclamation four years 1897-1900, the fusionists paid to of lands by the construction of drainage by the several departments, while the re- for the purpose of enlightening the popular publicars for 1901-1904 turned in the sum of mind upon this very important subject, to of a practical and definite line of policy Having no portmasters to assess in the in Nebraska who are interested in this mately \$230,000, subject who would like to be named as

> Paroies Prisoner to Husk Corn. On the application of Claus Shas, a

supply the demand. At this time there is and failed to get the men needed and

Company Barred from Nebraska The International Improvement company ins thanany of the other candidates with iness under the Nebraska laws. This company agrees to build houses and homes for people who want them and are willing to treacherous republican candidate for rail- row enough money to build a home and

Furniture for Asylum. Rudge & Guenzel, which firm has sold Williams personally, and from them be lum yesterday. With the exception of Norlearned that he was not to be trusted, ris Brown, all the members of the Board a very serious handicap to the state com- furniture stores and secured prices. The mittee officials, and if the committee is above firm offered the goods at the lowest matter is being kept rather quiet. Williams \$1,900. No bids were advertised for, as it tags other candidates in some instances, is said by the board members to be almost the other candidates with whom he ap- advertising. Whether any of the Norfolk firms were called upon to make prices, and thus save freight from Lincoln, is not Governor Frank Frants of Oklahoma has of record and neither is it of record that issued a call for a national drainage con- any except Lincoln stores were visited. ference to be held at Okiahoma City Dt. Both Governor Mickey and Treasurer Morcember 5 to 7, and has requested Gov- tensen are of the opinion the state got a ernor Mickey to appoint ten delegates to good bargain and that the goods were

What University Wants. The Board of Regents of the State university will ask the state legislature to appropriate \$946,000 for maintenance during the coming biennium and for the erection the state treasurer \$196,947.70, fees suched works and to start a campaign of education of some new buildings. A portion of this sum constitutes the amount received from the government and a great portion includes \$318,817,80; and during the last twenty-two the end that public sentiment may be pre- the amount to be raised by the 1 mill levy months, the fees amounted to \$272(913), pared to indorse and support the adoption on the grand assessment. The amount the legislature will be asked to appropriate pertaining thereto." If there are those specifically for new buildings is approxi-

Regarding the fees charged at the indelegates and who will so notify Governor stitution and the matter of text books to be furnished students at cost, the board members said this would be referred to the legislature with the recommendation for farmer living near Gretna, Rollin Rivers, the passage of a specific law to cover the

other applications for paroles are on file some small additions would be needed, here

the athletic grounds at the university to cost \$190,000, to be paid for out of the 1 mill following are to be erected at the tate farm and are included in the \$220,000

appropriation to be asked for: Women's building, \$38,000; veterinarian building, \$6,000; poultry building, \$6,000; barns and other buildings, \$16,600; horticultural building, \$40,006; heat and power plant,

\$40,666; to be spent at the North Platte experimental station, \$25,000; for farmers' institutes, \$15,000.

The board adjourned tonight.

Norris Brown Snowbound. A relegram was received at the state resublican headquarters tenight from Norris Brown stating that he is snowbound at Wilcox and cannot get out in time to fill his dates tomorrow; and one was received from George L. Sheldon that he is snowhound at Alliance. E. G. Maggi and Senator Wilse were sent out to fill the dates for tonight. It is thought Brown can get out by tomorrow night, while the Burlington announced it would try to run a train out of Alliance in the morning.

J. C. MEBRIDE DIES IN SAVANNAH Former State Treasurer of Nebraska

Succumbs to Illness. LINCOLN, Oct. E.-Word was received n Lincoln Monday announcing the death of General J. C. McBride of Savannah, Ga., ormerly a citizen of Lincoln and ex-state treasurer. He was born in Urbans, Champaign county, O., May 2, 1814. He moved with his parents to Indiana in 1850, where he enlisted as a private in the cvil war at the age of 17 years, serving in the Fortyeighth Indiana Infantry, afterward being promoted to captain for bravery in action. He served for three years and then returned home on a furlough, enlisting for we more years, during which time he was stationed at Fort North and Fort Concha in lower Mexico. After the war was over, caving his wife at the fort, he started on three years' campaign in driving the Indans out of that part of the country where they trad been doing a great deal of damage. After leaving the service, he came to Nebraska, settling at Schuyler and estab-

ished the Schuyler Register. In 1873 he was appointed adjutant general of the state, and in 1874 was elected county clerk of Colfax county. In 1874 he was elected state treasurer and moved to Lincoln to fill that office. After serving one term, he was re-elected in 1876. In 1881 he was appointed postmaster at Lincoln and served for two terms. After leav ing the postoffice he established the Nebraska Farmer and took an active part in politics. He built the McBride block and later entered the real estate business. During the financial crash of 1883-1884 he lost all be had. In 1891 he moved to Galveston, Tex. In the same year his first wife died Then he traveled for a publishing house and later moved to Mobile, Ala., afterward ettling in Savannah, where he was editing a paper. In 1895 he remarried. He leaves three children, Miss Bertle, Miss Margie and John A. McBride, Mrs. B. R. Gwinn, Mrs. Mark Fileds of this city, S. R. McBride of Iowa and L. C. McBride of lincoln are his brothers and sisters No particulars have been learned us yet re-

garding his death; Woman Fatally Barned. MINDEN, Neb., Oct. 23.-(Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Hurwarger, living about three niles west and three miles south of Minden, was badly burned today white trying to with a fire with cost oil. Mrs. Harwarger

ment, that he had spent only \$400. The stance it is a farmer who wasts someone was alone at home at the time of the seed. That been advanced by their respective law being cited by the democrats is as to help him busk his corn. Rivers was dent, her boys being at work is the field, sent up for three years for breaking into and upon returning home found their

PLATTSMOUTH-J. P. Falter has sold to J. G. Melsinger and Philip Thieroif a section of land near Huron, B. D., for 515,666. BEATRICE Government Observer Wax.
um, at this point, reports that the rainall of Sunday and Monday amounted to
20 of an inch.

KENNARD—The Washington County eachers' association will meet at Blair the high school assembly room Satur-ty, November 10.

PLATTSMOUTH—While playing with a evolver, Carl, son of John Leesley, accientally shot himself through the pain f his left hand. BEATRICE—District court will convene next Monday, with Judge Kelligar on the bench. There are 158 cases on the docket, ten of which are criminal.

BEATRICE—The county candidates of the republican party held a largely at-ended meeting at Filley last evening, which was addressed by H. E. Sackett, L. D. Killen and others. BEATRICE-Fred Robare, who has been making the Kansas racing circuit for the last few weeks with Fred H. 2:15, and a number of other borses, returned home yesterday. He reports fairly good success on the trin.

BEATRICE—Contractor Dooling, who has just finished a job of grading at Stromsburg for the Union Pacific, passed through the city today en route to Texas with a large force of men and about 100 head of mules and horses.

BEATRICE—Through neglect and some misunderstanding the proper officers failed to file the certificate of nomination for the prohibition party in Gage county, hence their names will not appear upon the ballot at the coming election.

KENNARD—James Christensen brought some sample ears of corn to town. All the ears are well filled out, and one ear centained over 1.100 grains. Mr. Christensen says he has a field which will yield eighty bushels to the acre.

PERU—The funeral services of Billingsley Roberts, one of the old settlers, were held at the Methodist Episcopal church today. Mr. Roberts was past 58 years of ago and had spent the last forty years of his life in Nebraska. AUHURN—Rain started in here Sunday morning and it has been raining nearly constantly every since. The roads are in a very bad condition, but the farmers report that their crops were badly in need

port that their crops were badly in need rain and are now in the pink of con-BEATRICE-A. C. Shay, for the last few years manager of Swift and Company's plant at this point, has resigned his position and today went to work for the Eeatrice Cold Storage and Poultry company. He is succeeded by Samuel Moore of Sabbetha, Kan.

of Sabbetha, Kan.

AUBURN—Hon. Ernest J. Pollard and
Hon. T. J. Doyle are both in town circulating among the voters. Mr. Pollard
was in Peru last evening, where he and
the local candidates addressed the voters,
and a good meeting is reported. Mr.
Doyle spoke last night at Nemahu.

HUMBOLDT. Incoh. Gutknecht a weil-

HUMBOLDT—Jacob Gutknecht, a weil-known, retired farmer, died at an oarly hour this morning, aged \$1 years. He was a native of Germany, but had lived in the United States a long time. He leaves a wife and a number of grown children, residents of this city and St. Joseph

Joseph.

GENEVA-Saturday pight the homes of Captain Raiph Bringiman and J. Freeman were entered by burglars and articles of furniture thrown about, evidently in search of money, which, fortunately was not found. Sheriff Page had a visit from Peeping Tom, taking observations through the window.

ALBION—Rain began falling here Saturday evening and continued during the night. Yesterday morning the thermometer reached the freezing point, from which it has not varied more than I degree for the past twenty-four hours. A drizzling rain is now falling, with no prospects of a change soon.

HUMBOLDT—The local committee is arranging for the Women's Christian Temperance union counts convention, which opens at the Christian church in this city on Thursday for a two days' searion. A large number of delegates are cion. A large number of delegates are expected to be present and an interesting program has been prepared. Engineering building to be erected on

NEBRASKA CITY—Sheriff John Donoven went to Burr this morning to attach the property of E. H. Holden, a grain dealer of that place. Attachments have been entered in the county court amounting to \$500. Holden has been operating an elevator at Burr for a number of years and it is charged that he speculated in grain and lost.

PERL The body of William Garde of

PERU—The body of William Garde of Auburn was brought here for interment in Mount Vernon cometery today. Mr. Garde spent most of his early boyhood in Peru and had been connected with several of the most important business houses during his later life. Services, were held at the grave by the Masonic lodge of this place.

lodge of this place.

KENNARD—A special harvest meeting was held in the Danish Lutheran church Sunday. The church was nicely decorated with the harvest emblems of the season. Elider Anderson of Blair was the chief speaker. He had with him four of the student preachers from Dana college, Blair. A collection was taken for the benefit of a sanitarium in Colorado.

FREMONT—Corn huskers will be in great demand in this county as soon as the rain

FREMONT—Corn husacrs will be in great demand in this county as soon as the rain stops. The usual price paid is around 3 cents a bushel and board. Husacrs will earn from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day and some experts more. The corn crop is good, but some of the last planted will be soft. The rain which has continued all day today will leave the ground in good shape for winter.

winter.
FREMONT—The funeral of Mrs. Martha Kuntzman was held from the Lutheran church this afternoon and was very largely attended notwithstanding the rain. She was a native of Hamburg, Germany, and had lived in Fremont for twenty-six years. For the most of that time she had conducted an extensive bakery business on lower Main street and had displayed marked business ability.

BEATRICE—The board of directors of the Chautaugus association met last night

the Chautauqua association met last night and organized for the year by electing the following officers: A. W. Nickell, president; S. Rinaker, vice president; E. A. McGlasson, secretary; C. L. Reed, treasurer. July 13 to 30 were the dates fixed for the 1907 assembly and the directory are determined to make the convenience are determined to make the con-

fixed for the 1907 assembly and the di-rectors are determined to make the con-ing session the best yet held.

NEHRASKA CITY—F. W. Cleveland, Ir., of the firm of F. W. Cleveland & Son, and Miss Malvina Sichl, daughter of Ja-cob Sichl, went to Auburn today, where they were united in marriage. The mar-riage was quite a surprise to their friends. It was the young people who wanted to add a little romance to their wedding, as no objections to the marriage

Parents.

HARVARD—Information has just been received in this city of the death of Charles K. Morrill in one of the hospitals at Spokane, Wash. July 25 lant, death resulting from an alsees of the liver following a few weeks of rapid decline. Mr. Morrill was the first to open a drug store in this city, in the apring of 1872, where he continued to reside, being engaged in various lines of business, until three years ago, when he went to Washington to be with his only child, a daughter residing near Spokane.

THANKSGIVING DAY NAMED

By Proclamation President Designates November 29 for Annual Expression of Gratitude.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-The president today issued a proclamation naming Thursday, November 29, as a day of thanksgiv-

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The text of the proclamation is as follows:

A Proclamation—The time of the year has come when, in accordance with the wise custom of our forefathers, it becomes my duty to set aside a special day of thankagiving and praise to the Almighty because of the blessings we have received and of prayer that these blessings may be continued. Yet another year of widespread welibeling has passed. Never before in our history or in the history of any other nation has a people sujoyed more abounding material prosperity than is ours—a prosperity so great that it should srouse in us no spirit of reckless pride, and, least of all, a spirit of heedless disregard of our responsibilities; but, rather, a sober sense of our many blessings and a resolute purpose, under Previdence, not to forfeit them by any action of our own.

Material wellbeing, indispensable though it is, can never be anything but the foundation of true national greatness and happiness. If we build nothing upon this foundation, then our national life will be as meaningless and empty as a house where only the foundations has been laid. Upon our material wellbeing must be built a superstructure of individual and national life lived in accordance with the laws of the highest morality or else our prosperity itself will in the long run turn out a curse instead of a blessing. We should be both reverently thankful for what we have received and earnestly bent upon turning it into a means of grace and not of destruction.

Accordingly I hereby set apart Thursday.

into a means of grace and not of destruction.

Accordingly I hereby set apart Thursday, the 19th day of November next, as the day of thanksgiving and supplication, on which the people shall meet in their homes or their churches, devoutly acknowledging all that has been given them and to pray that they may in turn receive the power to use these gifts aright.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this 23d day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and six, and of the independence of the United States, the one hundred and thirty-first.

By the president.

St (Seal) THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Secretary of State.

DAKOTA LAND FRAUD CASE Defendants in First to Be Tried Go Out of Court on Demurrer.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 23 .- Judge Carland, in the United States court, today, on motion of attorneys for the defense directed a verdict for the defendants in the first of the alleged land fraud cases to be tried in the federal court of South Dakota, the case being that of Thomas H. Ayres, John I. Newell, Howard A. Bin ford, John F. McGuire of Pierre, who were indicted on twenty-three courts for engaging in a conspiracy to defraud the government of tracts of land situated in western South Dakota. The defendants procured ofteen soldiers' widows from Minnesota to make an entry of fifteen different tracts of land, which were immediately leased to cattlemen.

Judge Carland held, in substance, that at the time of the offense, alleged to have been committed in July, 1903, the rulings of the Land department and the federal laws authorized soldiers' widows to make entry of public land without the necessity of making settlement upon it, and

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER

Today and in East Portion

Tomorrow. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- Forecast of the

reather for Wednesday and Thursday: For Nebraska and South Dakota-Rain Wednesday and in east portion Thursday. For Iowa-Rain Wednesday and probably Chursday.

For Missouri-Rain and colder in east; fair in west Wednesday; Thursday, fair. For Kansas-Fair Wednesday, warmer in western portion; Thursday, fair. For Wyoming and Colorado-Fair and warmer Wednesday; Thursday, fair.

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Oct. 3.—Official record of temper-ature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last Maximum temperature Minimum temperature Mean temperature Precipitation

Reports from Stations at 7 P. M. Station and State of Weather.

of Weather. 7 p.
Bismarck, clear
Cheyenne, partly cloudy...
Chicago, cloudy
Davenport, cloudy
Denver, partly cloudy...
Havre, partly cloudy...
Huron, raining
Kansas City cloudy Cansas City, cloudy. St. Louis, partly cloudy. St. Paul, raining. Williston, clear T indicates trace of precipitation, L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

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