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Crops in Some Sections Damaged and Railroads Washed Out.

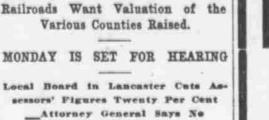
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W. A. Barrews, liveryman, had two teams LYONS, Neb., July 15-(Special)-Heavy drowned. The drivers were coming home gains fell here Saturday and Sunday nights about midpight. The rain had been quite and about three inches were recorded. local and they did not anticipate such a Strong winds accompanied the rains and flood. It was very dark, and before the trees were blown down and much drivers realized the magnitude of the small grain was damaged by the wind and waters they were swept away as they attempted to cross the bridges, one just train Saturday night.

south of town and the other just east of FREMONT, Neb., July 15.-(Special.)town. One of the men took refuge in a Over an inch and a half of rain fell here yesterday afternoon and last night. Lightning struck the house of Thomas Robeson, on North Park avenue, but did no other damage other than demolishing the chim-The rain was very heavy in the ty-four hours county and made raffroading difficult. No. 11 on the Union Pacific was held up most of the night by a washout at Papillion and got in here after 6 this morning. A large number of Fremont fans, who had been down to see the ball games, were on far board. The Northwestern had a stretch of track washed out near Ceresco and traffic was "off" on the Lincoln branch this morning in consequence. The Burbetween 6 and 6:39 o'oclock. This rain, lington also had some soft track on the while heavy, was without wind, and no

damage came from the storm and will be EDGAR, Neb., July 15 .- (Special.) - After more than three weeks of dry, hot weather, wery dry. relief has come by a good rain that began falling Saturday evening and continued TWO DROWN IN REARNEY CANAL showery Saturday night and Sunday. One and a half inches of rain has fallen. Wheat is now all in shock and is of excellent quality, and the estimated yield, it is thought, will not be far from twenty-three gram.)-Another, drowning accident ocbushels per acre. Corn is in fine condition curred at the headwaters of the Kearney and a big crop is certain if the weather canal south of Elm Creek Sunday aftercontinues favorable. Oats are heavy and noon. A party of young people from Wilare ready to harvest. This will be the liamsburg were at what is known as the banner year for alfalfa and, with favor-"Blue Hole" fishing and enjoying a picnic able weather, potatoes will also be a big Just after having partaken of their lunch yield. some of the young men, were in the water

FAIRMONT, Neb., July 15 .- (Special)when Tom Marshall suddenly got beyond Since Saturday about an inch and a half his depth and was taken with cramps of rain has fallen, which was much needed James Crawford went to his rescue, but for pastures and corn. All of the wheat is could do nothing with his companion, who cut, and some stacking and threahing done. was struggling desperately, and came near Wheat that has been threahed yielded a pulling Crawford down with him. Another little better than twenty bushels per acre. companion, Frank Moon, came to his aid, with good, plump kernels. There was some when the drowning man threw his arms little damage done on Saturday evening about him in such a manner that he could



Fusion in Primaries.

ON ASSESSMENT

PROTEST

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, July 15 .- (Special.)-The Union Pacific and the Burlington were on hand this afternoon at the first meeting of the State Board of Equalization with their protests against the work of the various county assessors, kicking on what they termed their own high valuation and the low valuation of other property in the state. Representatives of the Union Pacific requested the board to set a dat efor a hearing at which time they agreed to be on hand and prove the allegations in thier protests, with witnesses and documentary widence. The Burlington mailed its protest, while Edson Rich, A. W. Scribner and R. J. Clancy brought down the Union Pacific papers. The board set next Monday

for the hearing. The protest of the Union Pacific closes as follows:

as follows: Your petitioner therefore protests against the assessment and valuation of your pe-titioner's property in this state as made and determined by this honorable body on or about May 31, 1967, and prays, requests and demands that this honorable State Board of Equilization and Assessment give farce and effect to the rule of uniformity prescribed by the constitution and laws of the state of Nebraska by increasing the assessment of other classes and kinds of property in the various counties in this state, so as to make the same conform to haw and by reducing the finding of the state, so as to make the same conform to haw and by reducing the finding of the value of your petitioner's property and your determination of the assessed value of its property in an amount sufficient to permit the property of your petitioner to bear a just and equal portion of the burden of taxation so that your petitioner shall pay a tax in propertion to the value of its property and franchises, and no more than its just proportion, and that you pro-relled from said excessive assessment. The Union Pacific was valued for assess-ment purposes at \$5.50 a mile, which the

tree, where he spent the night over the ment purposes at \$55,000 a mile, which the waters until he was rescued the next morn- company alleges is higher than its full ing by a farmer living nearby. About two value while all other property except railinches of water fell Sunday afternoon, road property is alleged to have been valmaking in all six inches or better in twen- usd for assessment at much less than its true value, The company alleges that St. Paul, Neb., July 15-(Special.)-A fine the assessed value of real estate is fixed

shower of rain fell here yesterday after- at a sum aggregating not more than of noon, amounting to .66 of an inch, although per cent of its actual value; so that instead accompanied by lively thunder and light- of real estate being assessed at 20 per cent ning, no bad results have been reported so of its actual value it is assessed at not more than 12 per cent; moneys and credits HARVARD, Neb., July 15 .- (Special.)- not more than 30 per cent, or 4 per cent Weather Observer Flemings reports two of its actual value; live stock, one-fifth and a quarter inches of rain last night of not more than 60 per cent of its actual

value; merchandlse not more than one fifth or 45 per cent of actual value; agricultural implements, one-fifth of 30 per of great value, as everything was becoming per cent of the actual value, and all other property at a very much less per centage

than one-fifth of real value, It is alleged the board has since 1994 increased the assessment of railroad prop-One Goes to Rescue of Companion and erty of the Union Pacific more than 26 per cent, while the assessment of real estate has not been increased by the county assessors or the board of equilization, notwithstanding the fact that the market

value of real estate has very largely advanced. The Burlington protests against its as sessment on the ground that the assessment violates the uniformity clause of the constitution; violates the law of the state for the reason the property is assessed beyond its actual value, that the assessment is at least 60 per cent higher than the market value, is excessive as compared with other property; which it is alleged in not assessed at more than 60 per cent of its true value It is alleged this assess ment is victous, and amounts to confiscation without due process of law. The Burlington protest is in the name of seventeen different corporations. The board could do nothing at this meeting inasmuch as only sixty-two counties have been heard from. The returns were delayed by reason of the delay in the supreme court decision on the distribution of railroad values. Secretary Bennett was instructed to make a tabulation of the returns as they come in. Cut in Lancaster. Lancaster county's Board of Equalizawork and made a straight cut of 20 per cent on all personal property. This was done, one member of the board said, by 'brute strength and awkwardness." Last year when the State Board of Equalization refused to increase the assessment of Douglas county at the request of several property owners in Lincoln, the threat was made that hereafter Lincoln would look after its own people. The Board of Equalization apparently has carried out the threat, as there was no general protest against the assessment of personal property here. The matter will be called to the attention of the state board. County Assessor Miller is authority for the statement that Douglas county merchandise is assessed at about one-fifth of 60 per cent of its actual value instead of one-fifth of its full value. This statement he made at the state house this afternoon, intimating later that parties from Lincoln had been doing the Sherlock Holmes act

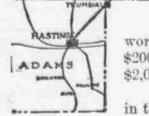
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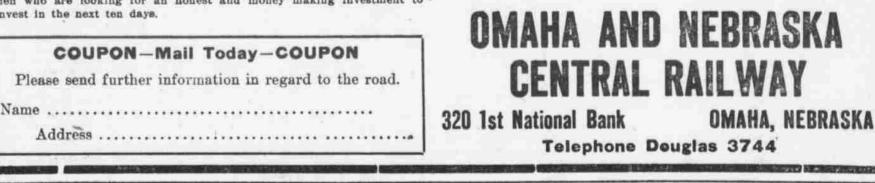
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Following is a list of the counties and the done by the heavy fall and the hot sum managers, already filed:

OXFORD-J. M. Tomlinson, and old and respected citizen, 72 years of age, dropped dead of heart failure on one of the streets of this city, where he was found by W. C. for this city, where he was found by W. C. Kneeshaw at a late hour last evening. He had been in apparently usual good health, and his death came as a shock to the com-munity. Besides a wife, he leaves three sons, all well-known in Burlington rail-way circles: William S Tomlinson, etaim agent at McCook; Har B. Tomlinson, etaim agent at McCook; Har B. Tomlinson, etaim vears agent at Hastings and for fifteen vears station agent at this place, and James ars station agent at this place, and James enger, also of

county, has just completed the erection of a fine parochial residence, 28x34 feet, and modern in every respect. This parish is now equipped with a fine church, school use, parochial residence and teachers house. WEST POINT-Painters are busy on the

sioners of Kansas City, pleading for a more liberal construction of the ordinances against the sale of beer and light wines in the Kansas City Parks.

house. WEST POINT-Painters are busy on the new wing just completed at the Home for the Aged in West Point. Fourteen old persons and four children are now cared for in this institution. LINWOOD-Wheat is about all cut and the oats harvest will commence this week. Wheat is of good quality and an average crop. About two inches of rain fell Sunday, making it bad for wheat, as some farmers intended threshing this week. Schtuly Liek-John Holub, an aged Bo-hemlan, who has been a resident of this city for many years, passed away at his home Last evening after a lingering sick-ness. The funeral services will be held at his home Tuesday afternoon.

HYMENEAL

Kroh-Frye.

not free himself and both Marshall and of grain and haystacks were blown around Moon went under and were drowned.

MCOOL, Neb., July 15.-(Special.)-The heavy downpour of rain Sunday night "Blue Hole," so named from its cold. caused the Blue river to rise over eight clear water, which is fed by underground feet within an hour. The Stein Brothers springs and is considered a dangerous and families, well known business men of place to bathe. Hastings, are camping on the Blue in town and had it not been for the assistance given them here by citizens, their tents BEATRICE, Neb., July 15 .- (Special.)and everything would have been carried The State Board of Equalization and Asdown the stream. They barely had time to messment has sent to the county clerk a remove them to higher ground. Farmers schedule as returned by the railroads show-

the sudden rise, have lost fences and several lines in Gage county. Some of the hallding material. BEATRICE, Neb., July 15 .-- (Special Telegram.)-Five inches of water fell here yes- Gage county, \$4,604; Pullman and tourist terday afternoon and as a result the Blue cars, \$3,319.82.

river and its tributaries are running bank | Assessed valuation of the Missouri Pacific full. Black Brothers' mill was forced to per mile, \$5,000; total valuation, \$13,000. close down this afternoon on account of the high water. Much damage was done total valuation, \$408,604. to cellars and basements in the city; trains are all late.

NELSON, Neb., July 15.-(Special.)-The heaviest rainstorm of the season and for per mile, \$10,000; total, \$120,000.

many years visited this section Saturday evening. There was strong wind and con- Valley branch, value per mile, \$10,000; total siderable hall accompanied the rain. Nearly value, \$582,900. four inches of water fell in about two

hours. Elk creek almost reached the high total value, \$109.669. water mark record and did a great deal i of damage to bridge, fences and growing mile, \$2,051; total valuation, \$117,844.

Both young men were of age. This is the second accident of this kind at the

Both Go Down.

KEARNEY, Neb., July 15 .- (Special Tele-

Gage Railroad Values.

Owning land on the river bottom, owing ing the valuations of the property of the figures given are as follows:

Value of private refrigerator car lines in

Union Pacific, valuation per mile, \$9,200;

Chicago, Nebraska & Kansas, valuation per mile, \$5,000; total, \$25,400. Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, valuation

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Republican

Atchison branch, value per mile, \$12,000;

Omnha & Southwestern branch, value per

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in Omaha. No Fusion at Primary. If the opinion of the attorney general holds good there will be no fusion at the state primary to be held in September. Mr. Thompson, in answer to an inquiry from the county attorney in Merrick county, held

more than one party at the primary and that he must state with what party he sffillates. Wheeler's Assessor Busy. Wheeler county's assessor is the first official to get busy under the railroad terminal tax bill passed by the recent legislature. This assessor returned the

railroad terminals in his county at a valus-Mon of \$450. The terminal tax bell does not go into effect until next year, being one of the very few bills passed without the emergency clause. No Meeting with Jobbers.

The Omaha jobbers will not meet with Depnuty Food Commissioner Joe Johnson for a discussion of the pure food law. It

was at the request of the jobbers that Mr. Johnson set the date of the meeting, but it was called off. Mr. Johnson will shortly issue some orders under the new law and all dealers will be expected to follow them without a discussion

Coupland Files for Regent. George Coupland of Elgin filed his name

with the secretary of state today as a candidate for regent of the State university; Anson A. Welch of Wayne filed as a candidate for judge of the Ninth district, and E. C. Jackson filed as a candidate for judge of the Fourth district. All are republicans. Not a democrat has yet filed.

Counties to Exhibit at Fair. The applications for counties for space in the collective exhibits of the state fair are coming in rapidly. Secretary Mellor has received the applications of fifteen and this is counted as very good this early in the game. Last year, twenty-five countles were represented in this part of the exhibits. This year, the state has been divided into three divisions so that the west-

Nevrs of Nebraska.

SHELTON-A deal has been completed which means that Shelton will have with-in the next year a fine modern hotel. The deal was the transfer of the M. A. Hostet-ler business corner on Main street to George Melaner, the price paid being \$5,009. This is one of the finest business loca-tions in the city and the price paid is by far the biggest price ever paid in Shelton for a business location, all things being considered. today that no person could affiliate with

RED CLOUD-Thursday afternoon a war-RED CLOUD—Thursday afternoon a war-rant was issued charging two men named, James Goldie and Henry Steffen, with kidnaping Sophia Anderson, a girl aged is years, who resided with her parents at Bladen. The warrant was placed in the hands of Constable Norris, who at once started in pursuit, tracing the parties across the state line into Kansas, where he lost track of them Steffen wanted to marry the girl. BEATRICE—Dean Beecher of Trinity.

BEATRICE-Dean Beecher of Trinity Cathedral of Omalua, filled the pulpit at Christ church Sunday. He is a brother of Deacon Beecher of South Beatrice.

BEATRICE-Herman Karstens has just BEATRICE-Herman Karsteins has just inished threshing sixty acres of wheat, which averaged thirty-five bushels to the acre. The grain was sold to M. T. Cum-mings, and is the best yield yet reported. Charles Graves threshed twenty-two acres, which yielded thirty bushels and tested which yielded thirty bushels and tested sixty-two pounds.

BEATRICE--The Beatrice Iron works has leased the ground adjacent the factory on South Second street and started work Monday on the new building for its foun-dry. The building will cost about \$7,000.

BEATRICE-Irving Archer, who has been connected with the Burlington freight de-partment here for a long time, has been transferred to Ornaha. He is succeeded by Fred Lewis of this city.

Fred Lewis of this city. BEDATRICE-The funeral services for the late Elizabeth Leech were held Sunday afternoon from Centenary Methodist Epis-copal church, Rev. U. O. Brown, assisted by Rev. J. E. Davis, conducting the ser-vices. The members of the Royal High-landers, Fraternal Union of America and Degree of Pocahontas of which orders deceased was a member, attended in a body. Interment was in Evergreen Home come-tery.

tery BEATRICE-Charles Jackson, a ploy druggist of this city, was taken suddenly ill at his store Saturday night had is reported in a serious condition.

BEATRICE-A rainfall estimated at an inch and a half, visited this locality Bun-day morning. It will greatly improve growing crops.

vided into three divisions so that the west-ern counties will not have to compete with the rich eastern counties. It is thought the exhibits will excell any former year.

Oxford. The Interment occurred today

YORK-The recent rains hindered many

York county farmers from getting their grain stacked, but is putting the ground in fine condition for corn growth, as well as for the new crop of wheat which will be sown later on. Corn is making a most read growth

YORK-At the meeting of the directors YORK-At the meeting of the directors of the Commercial club a resolution was passed asking the business men to close their places of business during two after-noons of the York county speed meeting, which will be held here commencing on

that of Lewis Klinzeman. The wheat went twenty-five bushels to the acre and tested sixty-five pounds to the bushel. COLUMBUS-Mr. and Mrs. August Schu-key have come into court to find out why it was that his vote was challenged and

he refused the right to vote at an elac in his school district in the month of J

circulated for the different state, district

COLUMBUS-Petitions galore are being circulated for the different state, district and county offices, and many are willing to be sacrificed in order to try and serve the people. There are two who want to preside over the district courts of the Sixth judicial district. Among the republicans are Judge J. G. Reeder and Attorney J. C. Martin and for supreme judges M. B. Reese and Judge Scawick of York. WEST POINT-John Meler, Henry Ick-man and Joseph F. Kaup, local capitalists, have field articles of incorporation of the Sustness commenced today. This company with an authorized capital stock of \$25,000 Business commenced today. This company has acquired the land, buildings and plant of the old West Point Creamery company, which has been shut down for the jast ten years. Great benefit will result to this community by the formation of this com-pany and the consequent utilization of the valuable plant of the odd concer. WEST POINT-The local political fight this year seems to be among the de-mocracy. For all the offices numerous

WEST POINT--The local political fight this year seems to be among the democrate have announced themselves, but as yet no republican candidates have come out into the open. The issue in the democrate have announced the melves, but as yet no republican candidates have come out into the open. The issue in the democrate have announced the perpetuation or annihilation of what is termed ring rule of bossism, in local politics, a large number of democrate claiming that their party is and has been under the domination of a clique of politicians using the profession of the county for their own glory and profit. WEST POINT--To comply with the provisions of the new kaw the West Point Brewing association has transferred much of its landed property to the West Point Land company. The property consists of saloon buildings in West Point, Biancroft, Winner, Beemer, Snyder and Uching.
WEST POINT--Father Rehback, pastor of the Catholic church at Aloys, in this

WEST POINT-Father Rehback, pastor of the Catholic church at Aloys, in this

GIRL MISSING FROM HOME Retires as Usual in Evening and

Night,

were called to solve the mystery of the W. Savidge performed the ceremony disappearance of a 15-year-old girl, Jessie Sheard, from her home, 613 North Twentiath. The girl lives with her parents and YORK-The first threshing reported is she and the family retired as usual about 9 o'clock last evening, the parents sleeping upstairs and the girl downstairs with her 6-year-old brother. About 1 o'clock this morning the parents heard the little one

crying and going downstairs found him alone, the girl being gone. The doors of and has commenced an action against Olef the house were locked, but a window was Nelson, moderator, and A. S. Fluck, direc-tor, and Aaron Anderson, treasurer, in Only the clothes which she ordinarily wore

Both the police and the parents are at

sent in plain envelope upon request. All correspondence strictly confidential.

Skeptical?

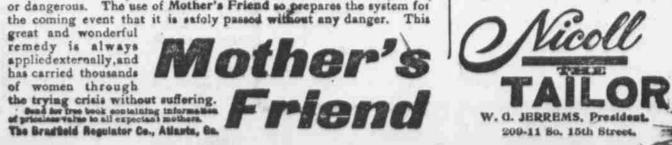
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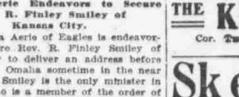
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