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Syracuse to Receive Gun.

NEHAWKA, Neb., July 23.-(Special.)-

of the war department for the use of the

New Theaters for Fremont.

FREMONT, Neb., July 23.-(Special.)

Fremont expects to have two new theaters.

and the new Young Men's Christian asso-

clation building. Mr. West has been very

not large enough to accommodate the peo-

Fremont Chautauqua a Success.

ence with his rapid drawings. Father Nu-

Harvard's Harvest Home.

HARVARD, Neb., July 23 -- (Special.)-

gent speaks tomorrow evening.

FREMONT, Neb., July 23.-The Fremont

WOES OF SMALL SHIPPER hogs every year. He has loose money

Grief at Hands of Railroads Often Overlooked.

PART CARLOTS LOST OR DELAYED

Man Who Ships in Minor Quantities Has as Great Trouble as the Heavier Patrons of Railways.

years of the difficulty of the jobbers in getting cars, but little has been said of non through the office of the chief ordnance the roubles of the small shipper, the man the troubles of the small shipper, the man whose goods must go in small parcels and Grand Army post at Syracuse. It is a eight part carloads. His grief at the hands inch Columbian gun weighing 9,200 pounds of the railroads is as great as that of and is to be placed in the soldiers' burial the man who ships several cars a day. Traffic is so heavy and cars so crowded with a jumbled mass of goods that ship

ments are frequently taken past their destination and unloaded at some point tions and municipalities providing the hundreds of miles away. There they may expenses involved in shipment and setting tie for weeks. Cases where goods are lost and never recovered are not infre- supply of available cannon is now pracquent. Other shipments are lost at Junction points, where they are thrown off to be transferred to care for a branch

Wagner Brothers shipped an order of twine July 17, to a Nebraska town. It should have reached its destination the next day. July 23, Wagner Brothers had a telegram from the conseque saying he had not received it.

The Emerson Manufacturing company's Omaha branch sent six hay rakes to Cotesfield early in the season. Two of the rakes were lost and have never been recovered; four found their way to Cotesfield after a couple of weeks. This company recently sent a bunch of shovels to York, Neb., and they have been lost.

Manager Rimerman of the Omaha branch of Henry & Allen, who deal in small farm supplies, complains of frequent loss of shipments. He notes pleas itly that the railroads always stand sady to pay for the articles lost.

Enough to Make Him Drink. The troubles of C. W. Reynolds with the railroads could drive a man to drink and which he has rented to Mr. Dierginger, he might be pardoned if the facts were for a saloon. C. A. Herzog will join with known. Mr. Reynolds is manager of the Reynolds Refrigerator company, a local manufacturing concern of a small capawity, which ships as far as the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. His shipments are bank building. A large two-story small-one, two or three refrigerators at a

Last spring he sent a refrigerator to Columbus, O. Soon the customer began to clamor for the refrigerator, not knowing | KEARNEY, Neb., July 23 .- (Special Telehe ought to give the railroad company un- gram.)-What might have proved a serious til Christmas at lesst to get it to him. At accident occurred this morning when Harthe end of six weeks Mr. Reynolds sent vey Chapman, the well known traveling him another, which he returned, because grain man, attempted to lift a boiler of hot he had bought a refrigerator after waiting water off the kitchen range preparatory to two weeks for the second shipment from the family washing. In some manner his Omaha. The first refrigerator Mr. Rey- footing slipped and in trying to save the nolds sent he has never found.

In another instance he had to duplicate on Mrs. Chapman, he unwittingly plunged a shipment to a New Jersey town, the his arm into the boiling water. Part of first shipment being at the time three the contents of the boiler was also spilled

"This condition of things is due to the were badly scalded. Dr. Blanchard was antiquated methods of the railroads," says called and reports that, though Harvey Mr. Reynolds, "Commerce has been de- will be laid up for some time, the injuries veloping at a rapid rate in the last few will not prove serious. years and they have not kept pace with it. In other lines of business new methods have been adopted to meet the growing needs. Not so with the railroads. Their thousand jobbers you might pick out.

CITY CHAP FEELS POVERTY the beginning of the season. Manager West Sets the Blues When He Thinks of What the Farmer is Making.

"Yes, it's but a sorry living we poor city fellows make," said a Omaha man to a successful at the Lyric and finds the space friend he met at lunch the other day. "What's the matter?" asked a friend. "Thought you were talking about laying up money and getting rich only last week

'Well, guess I was," admitted the other. "But I've been in the country since then and my pile looks just like a little lump of dirt on an elephant's back. Yes, I've atill got a small interest in a Kansas farm and I was down to see it last week. I felt protty big as the roal estate agent took me out to the place in his buggy and I talked about how much it was worth and what the crop would amount to and all that.

right at this very pie counter,"

When I'd sort of run down the real estate man started in. 'Had a man out from Illinois last week looking for a farm, he said. The fellow told me he has 400 acres in Illinois for which he has been offered \$175 an mere, \$70,000 in that one bit of property. He made it all just by the increase in value of land. Another old chap tion of Harvard Commercial club, there will hand down its decision later. met in town one day said he had a little will be held in this city a carnival and money to invest and wanted to know business men's harvest home featival. Exwhether I knew of any cheap land. figured around with him and found that general attractions have been made that doing business in Nebraska plead poverty

sports. Well, that real estate man's talk made me feel siek. When I got cut to my farm ascually felt ashamed for making the agent come so far just to show me that bunch of red soll, all grown up in weeds

and without any improvements. "Coming back on the train I met a man who had been in the same town I had and he burst right out singing a paen of praise for Nebraska and heaping anathemas on the drooping head of bleeding Kansas. Well, that man had good reason to sing that kind of a song. He had been a village butcher in an Illinois town. The doctor told him his wife had consumption and could not live. Then he sold out what

littie he had and struck for the west. "He landed in Sherman county. With the proceeds of his sale in Illinois he bought 160 acres on the barest kind of a margin. Within two years he had it paid for. Then he bought other land, paying \$13 an acre. Today he owns three sections and the value of it is \$30 an acre, that's \$60,000.

INCREASE IN ASSESSMENTS

Little Over Fourteen Million.

FIGURES RETURNED BY COUNTIES

Question of Fusion in Primaries Argued to Supreme Court-Express Companies Too Poor to Reduce Rates.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, July 23 .- (Special.)-The grand assessment roll, with Kimbail and McPherson counties missing, reported to the State Board of Assessment, is \$327,179,680.95. The assessment roll last year was \$313,060,301.62, or an increase this year of \$14,119,379.55. Kimball county last year was assessed at \$307,283.10 and the railroad property in that property. The returns from the two missing counties will not change the increase He fattens dozens of cars of cattle and do with the assessment of course is not to the extent of several thousand dollars known, but the members have already "All this is what's made me sore," concluded the man, as he recklessly ordered a piece of lemon ple and a dish of pudding. increase now is more than anyone esti-Here I could plug away forty years and mated during the session of the legislature, never even buy an ice cream soda and I'd never make what that fellow in Sherman county has made in fifteen years just And the two departed sadly from the pic

\$ 5,334,624.32 \$ 5,532,263.95

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passed a law authorizing the donation of	Cedar	4,628,989,00	- 1
certain condemned ordnance to Grand	Chase	474,094,42	4
Army posts, soldiers' monument associa-	Cherry	2.251.867.00	9
	Cheyenne	2,251,863,00 2,097,561,78	9
tions and municipalities providing the	Clay	4,778,829.98	- 4
expenses involved in shipment and setting	Colfax	4.096,355.00	4.
were paid by those receiving the same. The	Cuming	5,739,138.12 4,389,327,73	5
supply of available cannon is now prac-	Custer	4.389,327.73	4
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Watertown, Mass., was secured. It will	Dodge	7,198,989.60	7
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Considerable building is being contem-	Greeley	1 827 226 27	1
plated and much is already begun in the	Hall	4.889.361.00	- 5
way of business houses. Perry & Son are	Hamilton	4,855,691,00	ő
building an addition to their present brick	Harlan	2,457,732,00	2
hardware and furniture store room. Mit-		4,856,691,00 2,457,732,00 459,323,20	
	Hitchcock	2,202,823,72 3,150,396,83	- 3
chelmore & Bobbitt have bought two lots		3,150,396.83	2
at the corner of Maple street and Clay	Hooker	280,531,79	- 2
avenue, and will erect a one-story brick.	Howard	2,297,106.75	4
J. H. Webster will remove his one-story	Jefferson	4, 140, 361, 14	- 1
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5,968,452,99 Fusion Up to Supreme The question of fusion at the primaries s now up to the supreme court, the apbusiness is buried in red tape and office Work was begun clearing the ground for plication of the democrats to compel the methods which would shame any one of a the theater which J. R. Henry is to build secretary of state to place the name of on Fifth street back of the New York J. L. Sundean on both the democratic and populist tickets as a candidate for regent hotel and will have the building ready by of the state university having been argued today. Attorney General Thompson for the bally. of the Lyric has arrangements nearly closed with L. P. Larson, the owner of the state, among other objections to the prayer property, for a small theater with a seating of the democrats, said if fusion were allowed, an unheard of condition would recapacity of 500 between Henry's theater sult in the election of 1908. In that year only county attorneys are to be nominated by the various counties. The county attorney then would select the parties who would write the platforms and select the committees for the various parties. Should a majority of the county attorneys be nomi-Chautauqua is a success and the attend- ticket then a majority of those nominated ance continues good. Last night Adam would name both committees and write Bede, member of congress from Duluth, both platforms. The same would apply delivered his lecture on "Civilization, Its to the pops and democrats. A democratic Progress and Problems," entertaining his county attorney also nominated by the audience with a witty and brilliant address | Pops would name both county committees principally on the progress side. Yesterday And this would all happen in a presidential Rev. S. G. Reugg spoke on "Switzerland, year. County Attorney E. E. Ross of Merthe Economic Republic." This afternoon rick, who assisted the attorney general, urged upon the court to consider the priand evening Packard, the cartoonist, was on the program and entertained the audi- mary law as a whole. That its intent was to restrict the power of parties and enlarge the power of the individual. That if fusion were permitted a democrat could have himself placed on a ticket of a party to which he does not belong. Judge Loomis Commencing on Thursday, August 1, and and Judge Tibbetts held that under seccontinuing three days under the direction 45 fusion was provided for. The court

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Express Companies Plend Poverty. The State Railway commission today lis-I tensive arrangements for amusements and tened to the various express companies his little loose money he had lying idle in promises to give those attending good as a basis for their objections to reducing express charges. It was brought out during

not pay dividends according to the money made on their investments, but estimate their profits by a per cent of the gross Total on All Kinds o Property a business done. It was also brought out that the Adams Express company pays the Burlington 57 per cent of its earnings and the American pays the Northwestern 50 per cent. J. H. Butler, representing the Adams Express company, said his company owned between \$7,500 and \$5,500 worth of property in Nebraska and cleared \$5,000 a year. When Commissioner Williams asked if this was not a pretty fair profit on so small an investment, Mr. Butler said his business was one where energy and ability counted and not the amount of money invested.

burled yesterday,

EKATRICE—Mrs. Ross Kees, wife of J. F. Kees of Filley, died yesterday morning after an illness of several years. Deceased was one of the early settlers of Gage county, and was 65 years of age. She leaves to family except her husband.

TEKAMAH—Michael Shafer, aged % died at his home in this city yesterday after a lingering liness. Mr. Shafer was born in Knox county, O., and came to this county in 1856, where he has resided continuously. The deceased leaves three sons and three daughters. the Burlington 57 per cent of its earnings

money invested. The express companies have not yet put in force the 25 per cent reduction as pro- gaged in vided for in the Sibley bill passed by the recent legislature, but instead have tied the same up in the federal courts. They are cinct, fighting now to keep the commission from | BEATRICE-The secretaries of the state issuing an order adopting those figures or any lower rates. Other express companies were represented as follows: American, J. H. Bradley; Pacific, J. P. Stebbins; county was increased this year \$119,581. Wells, Fargo & Co., J. D. Ludlow; Amer-Wells, Fargo & Co., J. D. Ludlow; Amersome increase is expected on the other
property in this county. Of the total increase in the assessment \$5,330,765 is on
railroad property and \$5,775,614 on all other cluded today.

Kearney Normal Prospers. Superintendent Thomas of the Kearney materially. Just what the state board will Normal school, who was recently honored by being elected president of the department of normal schools by the National indicated that Lancaster will get a boost Educational association, was in Lincoln this of 20 per cent, as the county board here morning in attendance at the meeting of made a straight cut of that amount. The the State Normal board. Dr. Thomas said the normal school was progressing nicely and at this time there are 611 students enespecially those who were anxious to get rolled. In September he expects more than appropriations by levy instead of stated 1,100. This attendance, considering the fact amounts. The university regents estimated that the Kearney Normal school has been the assessment roll at \$22,000,000 this year running only two years, is considered by and \$329,000,000 in 1908. Following is the educators to be little short of marvelous. assessment for the years 1906 and 1907 by Governor Sheldon will visit the school next Thursday and the faculty and students are preparing to give him a royal reception and welcome. Judge Williams spoke at the school on the 17th and others will visit the school during the summer and make speeches.

Much Suffering from Heat. Much suffering was brought upon the people of Lincoln by the intense heat today and a number of cases of prostration were reported. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the surface temperature reached about 99 degrees, while the thermometer of the local weather bureau registered % degrees at this hour. As the percent of humidity was greater than some of the other hot days, the heat was more readily felt.

Mrs. Flora Day, a witress at the Eagle restaurant on South Tenth street, was morning while she was at work. She had lost consciousness. City Physician Stattery was immediately called and the woman was soon revived. She was taken to her room at 125 South Tenth street and this afternoon showed signs of rapid recovery.

Shortly before noon two men working with a concrete gang building sidewalks at College View, became prostrated. They were both in a critical condition and required medical attention.

The following is the comparative temperature for today: 12 m 93 1 p m 95 2 p m 97 3 p m 99

Freight Wreck in Yards.

FREMONT, Neb., July 23 .- (Special.)-The Union Pacific had a collision in the freight yards last night which did not delay trains, but piled up things in the yards for a time. A westbound freight backed down to take on a carload of goods and collided with the other section of its own train doing considerable damage to the car and engine. The car was loaded with household goods belonging to Rev. H. B. Fosket of ling it to a member of the G. O. P. Yet Grand Island, formerly of the Baptist they brick-batted us because we helped 8,424,044.66 church of this city.

Big Plans for Wayne Chantauqua. WAYNE, Neb., July 23.-(Special Tele gram.)-Thursday, July 25, will be Tillman day at the Wayne Chautaugua, also Wayne Commercial club day, Commercial clubs in towns all over northern Nebraska have been extended an invitation to be present and all of them have signified their intention to attend. Some of them will be accompanied by bands, according to information received this afternoon. The weather is fine and crops are in good condition.

Young Man Seriously Hurt. ANSLEY, Neb., July 22 .- (Special.)-Richard Paine, the 13-year-old son of George E. Paine, a prominent farmer east of Ansley, while returning home from amp meeting Sunday evening was badly hurt, his right shoulder being broken and his arm nearly torn from his body. He was leading a horse in company with his older brother when the accident occurred. It is not yet known if he is hurt inter-

Nebraska Educator Returns. KEARNEY, Neb., July 23.-(Special Telegram.) Superintendent J. K. Stapleton of Bloomington, a well known former Ne braska educator, and who was at one time superintendent of schools at Lexington, was a visitor at the state normal this morning and spoke at the chapel. Professor Stapleton is an interesting speaker nated on a republican and democratic and his discourse was very much enjoyed

> Omaha Boy Breaks Leg. BEATRICE, Neb., July 23,-(Special Telegram.)-Willie Canfield, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Canfield of Omaha while playing on the foundation of the old Blakley hotel, fell into the basemen today, breaking his left leg and severes bruising his body. He was removed to Hepperlen's hospital for treatment.

> > News of Nebraska.

BEATRICE—Three-quarters of an inch of water fell here Sunday evening. In some ocalities the rain has retarded threshing. RED CLOUD-For the first time in the history of Red Cloud a Chautauqua assembly will be held here, opening next Monday morning, lasting ten days. D CLOUD-Funeral services were today over the body of William Allsop, was found dead in his bed yesterday ing. The Masons will conducted the

BEATRICE - Yesterday afternoon Mr. George D. P. Paylor of Pairbury and Miss Amma Cole Caplin of this city were mar-ried by Judge Spafford. They will reside

the hearing that the express companies do in Pairbury, where the groom is engaged brought to the home of S. E. Smith yes-

BEATRICE-Marian Elizabeth, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McColery, died yesterday morning after a brief ill-ness. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engle died Sunday night and was

NEBRASKA CITY—S. H. McAllister, one of the leading farmers of McWilliams precinct, and who was for some time engaged in business in Dunbar, was married this morning at 7:30 o'clock to Miss Julia E. McWilliams, whose father was one of the places residents. one of the pioneer residents of that pre-

board of health held a meeting last night at the office of Dr. G. H. Brash in this city. Questions for the next examination for physicians' certificates, to be held in Lincoln in August, and the changing of quarantine rules and regulations, were among the matters discoved of Thomas.

who were lodged in the city jail Saturday evening, were thread \$5 and costs each, yesterday morning in police court for pedding without a license. They paid their fines and left the city on the first train. They and left the city on the first train. They were selling goods about town, and were taken in by the officers, suspected of stealing a small amount of money from Mrs. Marth. She did not appear against them, so the officers decided to hold them for pedilling without a license. Earl Everitt and Mamis Everitt, charged with disorderly conduct, were fined \$1 and costs each. They paid out and were realeased. each. They paid out and were realeased.

BEATRICE—Yesterday was Woman's club day at the Chautauqua, and the afternoon program was in charge of the women. After the musical prelude the meeting was addressed by Mrs. Harriet MacMurphy of Omaha, a former resident of Beatrice. She spoke of the work done by the women of the country, after which she gave a demonstration of fireless cooking. The food to be prepared for the table is heated to the boiling point and then packed in hay to retain the heat until cooked. The audience was served to roast beef and Boston brown bread. Last evening the Bellharz entertainers gave a evening the Bellharz entertainers gave a

NEBRASKA CITY—County Superintendent King has made his annual report in regard to school matters in Otoc county. He says that the amount of money levied for taxation for the schools is \$65,139; that the amount received from non-resident pupils is \$1,305,28, and from licenses \$19,701. There are 163 school districts in the county; of the buildings \$5 are frame and 13 brick, making a total of 108 school houses. Six new school houses were erected last year. Berlin is putting up a new brick house, There are 163 teachers employed Last year the bonded indebtedness was reduced \$11,084. There was paid male teachers \$11,255; female teachers. \$54,45. The consus shows there are 3,454. NEBRASKA CITY-County Superintendovercome by heat at about 10 o'clock this 554.45. The census shows there are 3.654 morning while she was at work. She had

BEATRICE—The committee having in charge the matter of soliciting funds for the semicentennial celebration reports progress. About \$1,500 has been subscribed by the merchants and the committee intends to raise at least \$3,000 before it finishes its labors. hes its labors. NEBRASKA CITY-E. F. Warren, who NEBRASKA CITY-E. F. Warren, who has been a resident of this city for more than a third of a century and has been one of the leading members of the Otoe county bar, has filed his petition as a candidate for judge in the second judicial district. This was done because Judge Paul Jessen refused to be a candidate for reelection. Mr. Warren's opponent will be Hon. Jesse L. Root of Plattsmouth. In regard to the democrats it looks as if the contest would be between Judge off Otoe, and H. D. Travis, who holds a similar position in Cass county.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing

Most of the housewives are canning berries this week.-Carleton Leader.

Gratitude-Some of our politicians are so tender hearted that they wish to give a pop a good county office, instead of givdefeat a man in a fair and square fight. Verily, they are serving other gods in Isreal.-Osmonda Republican.

Smith are Safe-If there is anything that orings more joy to a household than the hirth of a boy baby it is the birth of two boy babies. Joy in great measure was

terday by the addition to the family of a fine boy baby and the measure of joy is as full over the event as it ordinarily is in families over the birth of two boy bables. And not the least joyful was the father who sees in the event evidence that family becoming extinct.-Shelton Clipper.

Autos vs. Hitching Posts-The farmers in the vicinity of Oxford are complaining. and justly so, because the officials of that city have banished hitching posts from the main streets, but permit automobiles to said farmers are hereby cordially invited Put a teaspoonful of to come to Beaver City. We are a slow going town, with a hitching rack on four sides of the business section. This is generally crowded, but all teams will be given accommodation even though we have to give up private stables. Come, and you will get a glad hand-and there isn't an automobile in town unless it should happen in from Oxford or Norton.-Beaver City

SUIT_AGAINST JAMES J. HILL Magnate Asked to Pay Ten Millions Profits on Burlington Deal to Great Northern.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 22-Clarence H. Venner of New York wants James J. Hill to secount for and disgorge an alleged profit of \$10,000,000 which Venner claims Hill made in the deal whereby the Great Northern and Northern Pacific companies acquired the capital stock of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. Venner began a suit against Hill and the Great Northern Rallway con pany in the Ramsey county district court, the complaint being filed late today, in which he alleges that Hill wrongfully and fraudulently, while acting in his capacity as president of the Great Northern, acquired stock of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy ratirond at prices averaging about \$150 per share, and that he induced the pay \$200 per share for the stock. He claims that Hill thereby made a profit of more than \$10,000,000. Venner sues as the holder of 300 shares of Great Northern stock and asks the court to compel Hill to account for his profits and to pay to the stockholders of the Great Northern the alleged illegal

IMPORTER MURDERED

New York Merchant Killed Because He Refused to Ald Armenian Revolutionists.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- As he stepped out on the sidewalk from his store on East Seventeenth street near Union square today, Hoohanes Tayshanjian, a wealthy rug Chicago World's fair in 1890, was shot from behind and almost instantly killed. The assassin, a shabbily dressed Armenian. who was arrested after a chase of several blocks, declared, according to the police that he came here from Chicago especially to kill that merchant. The prisoner described himself as Beros Hampartzoomian, 24 years old, of Chicago.

According to the police, the prisoner declared that he killed Tayshaniian because the merchant had refused to contribute for the financing of a revolution in Armenia against Turkish rule.



women and children of all conditions will drop down from sunstroke and there is not much danger of the Smith heat prostration, if the constitution is

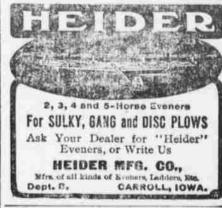
Every one should, during these hot, humid days, be on guard. Life depends on care. Keep the body strong and vigorous, shun iced drinks, unripe have the middle of the road. The afore- fruit. Eat and drink with discretion.



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