Railway Commission Decides it Will Not Enforce Penalty.

TREASURER BRIAN FOR SEDGWICK

Governor Neither Affirms Nor Denies Report He Favors Reese for Nomination for the Supreme Bench.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-The State Rallway commission tonight adopted a resolution to continue its investigation of rates charged by express companies in Nebraska and to prosecute vigorously the suit filed by the attorney general to test the validity of the Sibley law and to keep faith with the federal court. This resolution was adopted as a substitute for the resolution of Commisstoner Williams, which was that the commission give the express companies fifteen days in which to file rate schedules and if they failed to do so in that time to enforce the provisions of the Sibley act.

The resolution adopted tonight was introduced by Member Clark and it sets that the commission desires to keep faith continue the investigation of express rates. which is well under way, and secure a decision on the legality of the Sibley law. which recognizes the commission's authority by providing its rates shall be in effect and Clarke voted for the resolution and Williams against it.

Brian for Sedgwick.

A little interest was awakened in the contest for the republican nomination for supreme judge here this evening by the annuncement of Treasurer Brian that he was in favor of giving Judge Sedgwick another

"Unless the opponents of Judge Sedgwick can show that he has not been fattleful to his trust and that his decisions have been wrong or have been influenced by other than the evidence presented. I am for his renomination. I believe when an officer has made a good official for one term he should be given another."

This was an offse' to the interview given by Ross Hammond yesterday that Governor Sheldon told him he was for Judge Reese for supreme judge. The governor, however, has been too busy today with other matters to affirm or deny the Hammond in-

State Chairman Rose has secured or is securing the names of all the employes of the state and it is presumed each will be

and those sharp, shooting, agonizing pains drive you almost crazy, take Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, and get relief. They drive out the pain by their soothing effect upon the nerves. When taken as directed they are harmless, and leave no bad after-effects. That's the reason they are think of them.

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Primary Filings in Brown.

VALENTINE, Neb., Aug. 7 .- (Special.)-The fall campaign will soon be on in earnest, and indications are that it will be more lively than usual. The democrats failed to put up a man for county treasurer, clerk, superintendent or coroner. Both parties have good timber in the field, but the republicans have the greater strength. There will be a hot race for ounty sheriff. The following is a list of the candidates filed: County treasurer, republican, W. D. Armstrong: democrat. none; county clerk, republican, J. T. democrat, none; county superintendent of schools, republican, Miss Lulu Kortz; democrat, none; county sheriff, republican, S. O. Spain, C. E. Sherman, H. F. Kime; democrat, J. W. Shepard, C. A. Rossetter; county judge, republican, L. N. Laport, T. F. Kelley; democrat, Mike Kline; county assessor, republican, Ed Ormesher, S. M. Woodward; democrat, P.

H. Young; county coroner, republican, A.

Lewis; democrat, none. Addition to Masonie Home. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 7 .- (Special -The committee appointed by the grand lodge of Masons, consisting of Frank E. White, King, Bullard, Cautana, Davidson and W. J. White of this city, met in the Nebraska Masonic home and decided to have the new addition to that structure out that the afterney general by and with built 80x29 feet east from the north end the consent of the railway commissioners of the present structure and 29 feet wide filed a suit in the state supreme court to now, and later 80 feet south from the east test the validity of the Sibley act and end, which would form a court, and inside that the express companies transferred the of that they will build a chapel 50x29 feet, case to the federal court. The commission with wings on either side 4x16 feet. The then agreed not to attempt to enforce the will of the late Hon. George W. Lininger penalty clause until after the legality of made provisions for the payment of the the act had been decided. By reason of erection of the chapel, and Mrs. Lininger this agreement or affidavit on the part of was present with the directors. Architect the commission, the federal court refused Guth of Omaha was also present and will to grant an injunction to the express com- draw up the plans and specifications for panies, but said if the commission did at- the new building as outlined and work will tempt to enforce the penalty clause, ap- be commenced at once, as these improveplication could again be made for an in- ments have been needed for some time. Durjunction. The Clarke resolution sets out ing the last meeting of the grand lodge the sum of \$20,000 was appropriated for the with the federal court and therefore it will needed room. The addition, as the present brick buildings, will be three stories high,

> Filings in Nance County. FULLERTON, Neb., Aug. 7 .- (Special.) Following is the list of filings for the

primary election in Nance county:
Republican Ticket—For County judge, G.
F. Robinson and A. F. Kiles; county treasurer, E. L. Thomas; county clerk, G. Wilson; sheriff, J. M. Babb; clerk of court,
M. T. Flaherity; county superintendent,
M. P. Fillsbury; county assessor, M. H.
Huff and P. E. Slaughter; county coroner,
Benjamin Person and J. Van Kuren; supervisor (Beaver and Council Creek townships). W. A. Bussell; supervisor (Cottonwood and Loup Ferry townships), Jako
Umstead, Fullerton City.
Democratic Ticket—County Judge, J. R.
Shields; treasurer, George W. Ellsworth;
county clerk, C. H. Smith; sheriff, Matt primary election in Nance county: Democratic Ticket—County judge, J. R.,
Shields; treasurer, George W. Ellsworth;
county clerk, C. H. Smith; sheriff, Matt
Leach; district clerk, J. W. Tanner and
Ed. Reynolds; county superintendent, Mrs.
E. E. J. Paton and Miss Frances E. Taylor;
nessessor, J. D. Counts; coroner, H. E. Kinyon; supervisors, John Smith, M. M. Medburry and J. C. Blofield.

Nebraska News Notes. FALLS CITY-William Bartz has been nstalled at this place as pastor of the autheran church.

FALLS CITY—A heavy rain fell at this place Monday night and, although it was not badly needed, did no harm.

PLATTSMOUTH—County Judge H. D. Travis united in marriage in his office today Edward Segrave of this city and Miss Cora Harlan of Silver City, Ia. BEATRICE—The booth of the New Home Telephone company, located in the lobby of the court house, was raided by vandals and the telephone instruments taken.

PLATTSMOUTH—The Plattsmouth Board of Education is looking for two teachers to fill the vacancies caused by the resigna-tion of Miss Verna Whistler and Miss Hattle Fight.

BEATRICE—G. I. Garrison, salesman in the store of Begole & Van Arsdale com-pany of this place, today purchased the stock of general merchandles of J. H. Spellman, a pioneer merchant at Adams. FALLS CITY-The city council met Monways and means of securing money for a larger city park. The question was not definitely settled and was carried over to he next meeting.

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SCHUYLER—The wheat crop of this vicinity is very good, averaging from thirty to thirty-two bushels to the acre. The oats is also very good from that which is aiready threshed, but most of it is being stacked for future threshing.

BEATRICE—The series of tent meetings to be conducted by the Gage County Holiness association opened here this evening. Rav. E. F. Walker, a prominent Presbyterian minister of San Dimus, Cal., is the evangelist for these special services.

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BEATRICE—Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Maria Zediker, wife of Captain J. F. Zediker, which occurred at North Yaklima. Wash. They formerly resided here and Mr. Zediker was prominent in state politics, at one time being secretary of the state senate.

PLATTSMOUTH—At the regular meeting secretary of the state senate.

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The property of the county commissioners in this city yesterday the patition signed by J. P. Ellis. W. F. Diers. George Frater, James Stander and H. E. Pankonin, asking that the foot and wagon bridge that spans the Platte river at Louisville be repaired and that a levy of 4 mills be made to pay for doing the same, was refused.

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BEATRICE—The attempt to solve the water question in this city by drilling wells has been an expensive experiment. Several deep wells in the business district have gone dry and now the board of directors of the Young Men's Christian association is confronted with the problem of where to get water for the baths. The well has begun to fail, and city water pumped from the Blue river is absolutely worthless for any purpose but watering lawns.

FULLERTON—Final preparations are be-

any purpose but watering lawns.

FULLERTON—Final preparations are being made for the opening of the Fullerton Chautaqua assembly on the evening of August 16. An excellent system of lighting has been installed, the auditorium, grounds, drives and tents being illuminated by electricity. The address of welcome will be given by Hon. Theodore C. Koch, mayor, and the Virginia jubilee singers will give a full program concert on the opening evening.

BEATRICE—John Applebee and his son

opening evening.

BEATRICE—John Applebee and his son, Elmer, departed today for a trip to Texas, where they may conclude to purchase land. The elder Applebee has resided in this county thirty-seven years and in that time has been on a railroad train but twice, when he visited the state fair. He strictly attended to his business as a farmer in the north part of the county and has prospered, and is taking the journey with a view of lerning somthing about the world outside Nebrasks.

VALENTINE—Dick Haley of Creighton

VALENTINE—Dick Haley of Creighton, who has been working with a hay gang near here, came to town Monday and, obtaining a bottle of whisky, proceeded to enjoy himself. He was soon arrested for disorderly conduct and lodged in the county jail. While there he got into a fight with the Deele and Bonnan brothers, who are awaiting trial for assaulting Abraham Joseph sometime ago. As a result Haley received painful injuries about the head and his left eye is seriously cut.

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ST. PAUL—The St. Paul concert band won the honor of appointment as regimental band of the Second regiment of Nebraska National Guard, after the committee representing the military authorities had thoroughly tested the several bands from different parts of the state that were competing for this appointment. There is naturally much rejoicing here over this honor. The band, under the leadership of Prof. S. H. Martin, has worked hard and faithfully toward perfection in the art. The band, which will consist of about thirty-five pieces, will go to Lincoln next Monday to play one week during the annual encampment of the National Guard. Professor Martins is the permanent conductor.

Finds Meningitis Serum. CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—A dispatch to the Inter Ocean from New York says that details were received yesterday of the cerebro spinal meningitis serum and anti-serum discovered by Dr. Simon Plexner of the Rockefeller institute for medical research and used successfully in Cleveland in the treatment of the disease which killed many children in the epidemic in New York two years ago.

Missouri Woman Killed. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—Miss Bessie Emerson, a resident of Oscools, Mo., was last night accidentally thrown from a street car at Main and Washington streets and sustained a fractured skull. She died at the receiving hospital a few minutes later.

Commission is Learning a Whole Lot About Creamery Business.

Contest a Three-Cornered One of Express Companies, Large, Centralised Creameries and the Small Local Ones.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Aug. 7 .- (Special.)-If Minne sota has 461,466 cows and South Dakota has 500,000 what should be the rate on cream

in Nebraska? The above is a sample of the testimony the State Railway commission has to pass upon in the application of the Western Traffic association for an increase in cream rates. Insofar as the relation of the evidence to the rate question is concerned it was a case of skimmed milk with very little butter fat sticking to the sides of the can. The dairy commissioner of Minnesota, Mr. Slater, told how many cows there were in his state and the dairy commissioner of South Dakota gave the cow news regarding his state. Through numerous lectures on the dairy business given by witnesses and lawyers, Representative Hansen of Merrick ounty, an independent creamery man, got in the information that to raise the rates on cream in accordance with the request of the Western Traffic association would be to increase the rates he has to pay about 50 per cent and he couldn't stand it financially. Practically all day the big creamery concerns were on the defensive and Attorney Gaines attempped to show the big creameries were eating up the little fellows, while Hainer & Smith for the big concerns kept trying to fight shy of anything in the line of what the big fellows and the co-operatives were paying the farmers for their milk. Mr. Hansen threw some light on the methods of the big creameries by saying a representative of the Beatrice Creamery company had served notice on him to either sell his milk to that concern or it would put in a plant and run him out of business. Later he said a representative of the Fairmont Creamery company had told him the same thing. He refused to surrender, he said, and the latter company put out a man to buying up Hansen is still doing business at

the old stand. Archer, Merrick county. Hansen was asked if a farmer could not be cheated by the creamery giving his milk a false test, and he said he could. When asked if that had been practiced in his vicinity by any of the creameries, he replied:

Rather Not Answer. "I don't see that that has anything to do with the rates on cream, and unless

the commission desires me to I will decline to answer.' Winnett concluded the commission had heard enough about the creamery business and the witness was excused from answering.

Hansen said the special cream rates did not apply except to the long haul, because he had requested the special rate from the Burlington between Central City and Archer, and had been refused. H. R. Wright, food commissioner of

Iowa, testified that Iowa has 600 creameries, and they produced last year 90,000,-000 pounds of butter, of which 18,000,000 pounds were theh products of the central creameries. During recent years the output of the centrals had increased, he said, 36 per cent and the output of the other creameries had increased 2 per cent. The central creameries had asked for a lower rate and he had fought their application. Theh witness admitted authorship of a report he had published booming the cenwould have no dairy interest were it not for the central creameries.

Food Commissioner Slater of Minnesota told of dairy business in his state but could throw no light on rates.

Conditions in South Dakota. Early in his testimony Mr. Whedon demonstrated that he had the dairy business of South Dakota at his tongue's end and he gave freely of the information he had, though it had little bearing on the matter under discussion. The commission. however, decided to permit the introduction of most any kind of testimony regarding the dairy business, and all the attorneys seemed content as long as the answers did not go into matters too close to home. Mr. Whedon firmly believes the low rate on cream and the establishment of centralized plants has resulted in the discontinuance of a believes also thae the centralized creameries received a better rate than th smeller creameries. Because of this he said in his cream in a place where they had competition and make up the loss occasioned thereby by paying less for cream in localities where they have no competition. Because of the present rate on cream he said it is impossible for the small creameries to manufacture butter and ship it and compete with the central creamer'es which ship in cream and then manufacture the butter. Mr. Whedon said the Agricultural college or the Dairy department began operations in 1891 and in about four years 165 creameries were started in South Dakota. In a few years the hand separators were introduced and central creameries sprang up, with the result twenty of the small creameries quit business. It became possible then, he said, to ship cream to Minneapolis chesper than to manufacture the butter at the home creameries and then ship it. The railroads, he said, eries, which enabled them to pay a hinh price for cream and put the smaller establishments out of business. In answer to questions Mr. Whedon was able to tell where the central creameries were located, what creameries were put out of buriness and what the different creamries paid for cram during any month of the year called

Profit in Small Creameries. The tendency of the times, he said, is for the increase of the centralized creameries and the asolition of the small creamery throughout the United States. Most of the South Dakota cremerles, he said, were run on the co-operative plan and some of them were able to run by manufacturing \$9,000 pounds of butter a year. This statement apparently was doubted by Attorney Hainer, but Mr. Whedon named several cremeries which did this. These small cremeries, he said, employed a buttermaker at \$75 a month usually and an assistant at from \$40 to

South Dakota, Mr. Whedon said, had

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STILL TALK CREAM RATES more than \$00,000 cows. A small creamrun with about 200 to 500 cows and would usually cover a radius of ten miles. Those interested in the business receive dividends in proportion to the amount of cream sold to the creamery, and usually not more than 5 cents on the 100 pounds is set aside for a sinking LITTLE ON THE POINT AT ISSUE fund. Out of this sinking fund is paid the expense of new machinery and repair

and unlooked for expenses. No comparison of cream notes in the various states has yet been introduced in evidence. The hearing on the complaint of poor service has been postponed until August 16.

Thompson to Attend Meeting. Attorney General Thompson has received a letter from Attorney General Hadley of Missouri inviting him to be present at a conference of attorneys general of the state of the Mississippi Valley to be held in St. Louis next Monday for the purpose of fixing a time and place for a meeting to discuss legislation important to the country. As these states mentioned enacted laws regarding corporations along the same lines as Nebraska, the enforcement of legislation familiar to this state will be the subject of the conference. It is likely one of the big questions to come up will be the alleged national lumber trust, Nebraska is the first state in the Union to begin prosecution against the alleged lumber trust in this state, but since that fitigation was storted Attorney General Thompson has received numerous inquiries from attorneys general in other states regarding the testimony and the procedure. As practically all of the officials interested in the meeting are interested in this litigation it is probable a united action may be started in the lumber matter. The object of the meeting, as Mr. Thompson understands it, is for the purpose of agreeing on a course of procedure and exchanging ideas on trust prosecutions. Mr. Thompson will not go to the preliminary meeting but notified Mr. Hadley he would be at the October meeting and that he was heartily in sympathy with the object of the meeting.

After a Sheriff's Snap. Auditor Searle has asked the attorney general for a construction of the statutes providing how long a sheriff may keep a prisoner in his county when under sentensce to the penitentiary. The law says the prisoner must be delivered to the prison within a reasonable time, not more than thirty days from the date of conviction. The vouchers of J. W. McDonald of Douglas county excited the interest of the aditor because this sheriff until recently usually kept his prisoner the full thirty days. This enabled him to get 50 cents a day for boarding the prisoner at the expense of the state. The bills were always put in for 75 cents a day, but the suditor cut them down to 50. State Seeks to Perfect Title.

Suit was started in the supreme court this afternoon by Attorney General Thompson to quiet title in the state to the land on which the Grand Island Soldiers' home is located. The last legislature appropriated \$9,500 for the erection of an addition to the hospital, the money to be available when a quit claim deed had been secured from Alexander H. Baker and wife. Isaac R. Alter and wife and Herbert H. Glover and wife to any interest they may have in the ground. Alter and wife and Baker and wife refused to give the deed unless they were paid a consideration of \$2,000, and this the Board of Public Lands and Buildings refused to even consider. holding these parties had no interest in the land. Hence the suit. The deed conveying the land to the state specifies that in consideration of \$1 and that the soldiers' home shall be located upon it, the state becomes the owner. The deed was made in 1887. It is understood the money to buy the land was made up in Grand Island and the owners received the full value for it.

York County Fileun. YORK, Neb., Aug. 7 .- (Special.)-The foland saying southern Iowa lowing are list of candidates whose nar will appear on the republican primary ballot:

ballot:

Judge-G. W. France, Arthur Wray, M.
M. Wildman.
Sheriff-J. H. fflerbaugh, James Illginfritz.
Clerk-W. A. Milier.
Treasurer-R. R. Copsey.
Assessor-W. O. Downing, of Waco, J. H.
Tilden of Bradshaw.
Surveyor-A. B. Codding.
Coroner-Robert Hirsch of Gresham,
Bernard King and J. E. Smith of York.
Clerk District Cout-J. A. Baker of York,
W. H. Collet of Henderson, E. C. Knight
and J. D. White of York.
Supervisor-F. H. Runner, Second district,
Mortan township; E. W. Morrison, Third
district, Bradshaw township; George W.
Henry, Fourth district, McFadden township; N. Johnson, Sixth and Seventh districts, LeRoy township.
Democratic and peoples' independent:
Judge-J. E. Hoover of Benealor.

ricts, LeRoy township.

Democratic and peoples' independent:
Judge-J. E. Hoover of Benedict.

Sheriff-A Prohaskie.

Superintendent-J. H. Graham of Mc Cool

Junction.

Clerk—A. G. Pruitt of York.

Assessor—W. R. Divine.

Clerk of District Court—E. A. Gilbetr, Jr.

Republicans for Superintendent of Public

Schools—Alice Florer, LeRoy township; W.

A. Owens, Hays township; H. B. Stewart,

Lockridge township.

Young Woman Commits Suicide. SCHUYLER, Neb., Aug. 7 .- (Special)-Miss Hulda Kluck, aged 20 years, living five miles west of Schuyler, committed suicide this morning at 8 o'clock by taking strychnine. In the happiest of mood early this morning, she did her work until about 8 o'clock, when she acted strangely. She denied to her mother taking the poison until the effects started to show on her. when she acknowledged taking it and asked for help. It had gone too far and all assistance was useless. She died within a few minutes after confessing to taking the poison. No cause is known for the act, except a letter which she received from Irvin Sampson, a friend with whom she had been keeping company until a month ago when she met James Paulson, an employe at her home, with whom she has kept company since and was to be married to September 1. The funeral will be held at the home tomorrow at 1 o'clock, after which she will be entered in the Richland come

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A Good Ad-Some time ago a Syracuse farmer advertised for a wife. A woman dent in 1908," said former Senator William from Illinois applied and the farmer met her at the station and they were married. isfactory wife. She markets from thirty to forty dozen chickens a week, and has 103 crats can get any candidate who would nearly ready for market.-Johnson County stand the slightest chance of nomination

Nature Fake-The Whitcomb bridge south of Humboldt presents a curious spectacle is another matter about which I cannot these days, a large swarm of bees having speak with the same freedom, for I am found lodgment on an over head arch and not certain in my own mind. Mr. Bryan started making comb. The interior parts is a great character, one of the greatest of the bridge have often been inhabited by the little workers, but this swarm evidently found the quarters crowded and could lo- G. Blaine, the 'Unplumed Knight,' once cate no hollow trees. Dr. J. L. Gandy, the held and is not wholly unlike Clay or Weblocal bee fancier, discovered the swarm and ster in national politics-men too great to is having some photos made for bee be president. Mr. Bryan may have to be

Sure of His Nomination, but Not of His Election.

Pronounces it Just, but Thinks After Five Years' Litigation it Will Drop to Three or Four Million.

"William J. Bryan, I believe, will be the legal business and is stopping at the Paxton hotel. "I do not see where the demoagainst Mr. Bryan. As to the election of Mr. Bryan in event of his nomination, that characters and forces of the age. He occupies much the same position that James content to go down on the pages of hisFine Will Be Scaled Down.

1524 FARNAM STREET, OMAHA

Senator Allen, once among the most cor spicuous leaders on the floor of the United

States senate, says he takes little interest in politics now and maintains no active relation with it at all, but he still exer-SAYS LANDIS FINE WILL BE CUT from an observer's standpoint. On the by the last legislature. August 2, Jensen cises a lively concern in all public affairs matter of Judge Landis' fine of the Standard Oil company, the senator said:

"The fine imposed by Judge Landis against the Standard Oil is all right. But its payment is another question. Standard Oil people will, of course, appeal the case, and then, whatever the result, it will go to the supreme court, and four or five years will elapse before it is finally eversed. The American people are easily forgetful and forgiving.

Senator Allen said he wanted to hear Senator LaPollette speak while here, but ould not. He pronounces the Wisconsin senator a good fighter whom he admires.

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tory with these men. If so, he will have BULK SALES LAW GETS BUSY New Statute Lands First Victim in Person of a Cigar Dealer.

Rasmus K. Jensen, until recently proprietor of a cigar store at 190 North Twen ty-fourth street, is the first Omahan to fall askew of the bulk sales law enacted sold his places to J. H. Goulding and now two suits have been filed in county court to have the sale set aside because he failed to give advance notice of the sale to his creditors, as the new law provides. Those suits are the first to be filed in this county under the law. The plaintiffs are the Peregoy & Moore company, creditor to the amount of \$75.98, and Isaac Kaufman settled. The fine may then be scaled down | who claims Jensen owed him \$63.97. Bo to \$3,000,000 or \$4,600,000, or the case may be sides asking the sale of the stock to be set aside they ask judgment for the amount of their claims. The bulk sales law, which caused a hard fight in the last legislature, provides the owner of a stock of nerchandise must give advance notice to all of his creditors before selling the stock. The law was asked for by the larger wholesalers to prevent creditors selling out before adjusting their debts.

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