RAILROAD MUST IMPROVE TRACK

State Pair Managers Have Assurance of Exceptional Exhibit of Fine · Cattle at the Coming

Exposition.

(From a Staff Correspondent) attorney general this morning that with eral weeks. the poll books sent to his county was enclosed printed instructions how to make up the primary ballot. It was stated in the instructions that a blank line was to be addition to the Lincoln hotel. The conname. Attorney General Thompson and six stories high and cover an entire lot. Secretary Jof State Junkin have not sent out any instructions how to make up the ballot but have left that to the discretion of the county clerks, who are supposed to follow the law in the matter. Any instructions sent with the poll books are sent without authority from the state officials and should, according to Mr. Junkin, have no weight with the county officials. Just how the instructions got into the poll book state house. These books are sent out by matter other than this is without his au-

August, 15, 1907.—County Clerk: In sending you certificates of filings of candidates to be voted for in the September primary, this department did not undertake the formation of an official ballot.

We refer you to sections 8 and 9 of the Primary Law as to who shall make up, and the form of ballots.

We send you under separate cover blank forms to make returns to this office as

forms to make returns to this office as provided in section 22. We also shipped you by mail one copy of the Primary Law for each voting precinct in your county. Please acknowledge receipt of laws and abstracts or notify this office in regard to

To the County Clerks of Nebraska To the County Chrks of Nebraska:
Gentlemen: In accordance with the provisions of section 23 of the primary election law it has been decided by the Attorney General and Bocretary of State that a separate poll book must be used for each of the political parties, and they shall be designated by having the covers colored as follows: socialist, red; prohibition, white; republican, blue; democrat, green; people's independent, yellow.

Railroad Must Fix Tracks.

Members of the State Political community.

Members of the State Rallway commission have returned from their inspection now at work on an order having for its object a general overhauling and fixing up of the physical property of the road in Nebraska. The commissioners brought back one foreman and a helper. According to on the train that it was the intention of the owners to supply Nebraska with the same kind of rails this year, but instead they had sent up the large size engines, and these are being used over the objections of the engineers who protested to the officials. It is the belief of employes interviewed by the commissioner that when the tracks freeze up these big engines will smash the present light rails ng. In the men freight trains a mile in length was a common sight and fifteen trains a day are tion of the business this road is doing in Nebraska. Judge Williams was refused a Judge

to Weeping Water and in from there this morning. Commissioner Clarke rode on the back Water, thence to Nebraska City and Auburn on to Falls City. He found the track in a frightful condition and on the sidetracks in some places the ralls had been

Chairman Winnett made his trip in an automobile and on foot, interviewing trainmen and section men enroute, with the result that he found the employes all wanting the tracks improved, but all desiring their names be suppressed for fear of losing their jobs. He discovered a foreman stay. and one assistant working a six-mile sec-

The three commissioners are of the same opinion regarding the condition of the tracks and there will be no hearing granted. The commission will merely isare some kind of an order for the tracks to be improved. It may be this will be followed by the demand that section foreony forty-eight new ties in a year. Reese Opens Hendquarters.

Readquarters for Judge Reese have been dished in the Funke building, room war. ma. The headquarters is in charge of a The following officers were elected at a committee consisting of C. C. Flansberg. charman; T. F. A. Williams and Claude Wilson. In addition to the press bureau this committee is conducting a letter writing campaign and letters have been sent the supporters of Judge Reese, urg- Benson. ing them to send in additional names to whon literature can be mailed.

Exchange of Land Proposed. The associate forester of the United DR, MILLER AT SPRINGFIELD States has written a letter to Governor Sheiden, detailing a plan for the state to Addresses Business Men on Agricul-exchange all its lands in national forest turnl and Industrial Growth reserve for a solid block of national forest land in the state, to be agreed upon by the star and the secretary of agriculture. It is proposed the exchanged lands shall to the find given by the state. This associate forester says the present situation involves hagiships for the state, as some of them own other lands selected as indemnity on account of grants in quantity scattered and cannot be economically ad-

good terms as the state could get if the several tricts were, mos isolated.

Voucters for Bailroad Fare. Someone over at the state university is doing a lu of riding these days, on both Dr. S. S. Weidner and a party of Fairbury the trains and the street cars. One certificate files with the state auditor in the in September to accompany Joseph Goeiler August bath calls for 200 for ten 1,000 of this city on a big game hunting expedimile mileage books and another for \$00 for tion into the mountains, 200 miles north of street car tracts. The mileage books were Spokane. The party will be under the as follows: Four over the Burlington, five guidance of Tom Hopper, veteran bear over the Usion Pacific and one over the hunter and trapper, who will take with Northwester. Trasmuch as the vouchers him has famous pack of hounds. The are not fliet with the cialm, the auditor party will remain out three weeks hunting does not knew who is using the mileage. for elk, bears and mountain tions, which and as the law compels him to issue war- are said to be plentiful in the northland. rents on the certificates, he will not hold up the cortificates, even though the consti-

PRIMARY LAW INSTRUCTIONS totton does require him to audit all claims SHELDON WILL NOT ATTEND claims for street car fare had their claims turned down by the auditor.

> Express Case Next Week. Federal Judge T. C. Munger, who returned to Lincoln, has informed Attorney General Thompson he will take up the matter of the express companies just as soon as Judge W. H. Munger returns, which will be some time next week. Judge T. C. Mun- Convention at St. Louis to Harmonger said he hoped to have all of the state matter now in the federal court passed upon by September 1. This includes the opinion in the case o the jurisdiction in the matter of the application of the state for an injunction to prevent the railroads

Addition to Il neola Hotel The contract was let today to Thaul & left upon which the voter could write in a tract calls for \$76,500. The addition will be

Cattle at State Pair. The state fair board has given out the

following: The cattle exhibit at the state fair, September 2 to 6 this year, will be of special fine cattle this year? First, the breeders package, of course, is not known at the are realizing the spiendid opportunities don believes the convention is being called Nebrasks affords for cattle raising. Sec- in the interest of corporations. the printers and the county clerks get ond, the cutting out in this state of so their printing done where they please. The many of the great ranges and the coming following two letters contain all the matter of more small cattle farms they must get sent out by the secretary of state and any in touch with these farmers to see to best advantage their surplus stock and, third, the various breeders associations have doubled the extra good premiums offered by the State Fair association.

The milch cows and the milk-testing expensive to the Board of Managers, is of willing to give the visitors the best. The cows will be milked under the direct supervision of the specialist appointed by the board. The time of the test will be two days, beginning Wednesday, September 4. The award will be made on the value of the milk product for dairy purposes; the percentage of butter fat in the milk to be determined by scientific tests; the butter fat to be estimated at 25 cents per pound and the skimmed milk at 15 cents per 100 pounds.

of the Missouri Pacific tracks and they are Burlington Road Does Not Cling to Advance in Minimum Freight Charge.

LINCOLN, Aug. 22.-In just thirty minthe same report, a story of wornout rails utes after Secretary Whitten of the Comand broken ties and the absence of signs mercial club had filed a protest with the of repair. In most instances sections of State Railway commission against the six miles in tength are looked after by advance from 25 cents to 40 cents in minimum charge on small shipments on the the-commissioners the photographs filed Burlington railroad he was informed by by the protesting trainmen have been more Secretary Clark Perkins of the commission than verified. Commissioner Williams con- that the rates had been put back. The adtinued his investigations down into Kansas vance was made effective August 19, but and about the time the state line was news of it reached the club today. The crossed the train ran onto seventy-five- commission immediately demanded a reapound rails and moved along as smooth son for the advance and local agents of as glass. He was informed by an official the road were informed from Omaha that the old rate should be put back again.

> General Freight Agent Spens of the Bur-lington said the advance to 40 cents was made through the mistake of certain agents of the company in Nebraska, who understood a recent tariff to apply to Neerror.

permit to ride on freight trains from Until Further Order of which the public is barred and he had to Court. walk from Auburn to Howe, a distance of

six miles, then drive to Stella, where he (From a Staff Correspondent.) caught the train to Falls City. He then LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 22.-(Special Telewent on to Reserve, Kan., and came back gram.)-Judge Sedgwick this morning granted a reprieve for Harrison Clarke, the negro murderer from Omaha sentenced to hang August 30. The stay will be efend of the train from Omaha to Weeping fective until further order of the court, which will permit the motion for a rehearing to be heard by the supreme court. Judge J. B. Strode of Lincoln and Attorney Crow of Omaha appeared for reversed, after having been worn down Clarke. Judge Sedwick did not take action until he had called Attorney General Thompson into the case and asked the position of the state upon the application. The attorney general said that since court did not meet until after date set for the hanging, he believed the court was entirely within its powers m granting the

W. V. ALLEN AT WATERLOO County Veterans-Haverly is New President.

WATERLOO, Neb., Aug. 22 .- (Special by men report weekly on the work done and in reunion here this morning listened to a number of the new ties laid. One fore- short address by Former United States Sen- republicans; Claus Mencke, democrat. Suman told a commissioner he had been sent ator W. V. Allen, of Madison, and this perintendent, C. K. Burkholder, republican; afternoon to a more extended address by the senator. He spoke in reminiscence of matters of interest to veterans of the civil

> business session President, D. M. Haverly, Omaha.

First vice president, A. S. Sibert, Water-Second vice president, J. H. McGurre, Secretary, Jonathan Edwards, Omaha.

Treasurer, Charles Harrier, Valley.

of State.

SPRINGFIELD, Neb., Aug. 22-(Special.) -The business men of Springfield today approximately be equaled in area and value held an industrial celebration and parade A large crowd from the surrounding country attended and made the occasion succensful. This morning Dr. George L. Miller of Omaha addressed the business men on the "Agricultural and Industrial by congress and included within the forest of which he made some startling comparisons to show the tramendous gain in busiministered as forest land or sold on such ness the state has made. The pioneers held a meeting during the

Fairbury Men to Go on Hunt. SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 22-(Special.)sportsmen are expected in Spokane early

Bee Want Ads Are Business Boosters.

Governor Takes No Stock in Convention Idea.

AMENDMENTS ARE NOT HIS PLAN

ize State and National Constitutions Not Favored by Nebranka Executive.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Aug. 52-(Special.)—The country clerk of Cass county telephoned to the winter, which has been submitted for sevposition that it is unnecessary to endeavor to barmonize the state and federal constitutions in relation to recent apparent Assennacher for the construction of the conflicts which have caused differences between federal courts and state governments in the south.

Today the governor declined the request of President F. Ziebold of the West End Business Men's Association of St. Louis to appoint delegates to a national convention called to recommend state and national constitutional amendments in the hope of harmonizing state and federal jurisdiction interest to every lover of fine cattle. The and authority. The resolution of the club question is frequently asked why such an calling the convention cite the North Carounusually large exhibit? Why such extra lina conflict as evidence that the danger line is being approached. Governor Shel-

After being at his deak a short time this morning the governor left for Central City, where he will speak at a reunion.

AINSWORTH HAS SENSATIONS

Woman Found Dead and Daughter Pretends to Take Poison.

AINSWORTH, Neb,, Aug. 21-(Special.)-For the last two weeks Ainsworth has been forms a unique but very instructive ex- worked up to a high pitch. On August 9 hibit. This milk-testing exhibition, while Mrs. Lauffin left here to go to her claim, south of here, and before she left the hogreat interest to the Nebraska milk pro- tel she told the proprietor that her duecrs the State fair managers are always daughter and husband, William Crane, would kill her, and she ordered the hotelkeeper, A. J. Warrick, to have an inquest held as soon as the news came to him, and on Sunday morning the above named parties drove in town and reported that on Saturday night they found the old woman dead in her house. The inquest was held and the verdict of the coroner's jury was cause of death unknown. The stomach was sent to a chemist in Bassett and his report has not been received here yet.

Last Monday Mrs. William Crane. daughter of Mrs. Lauffin, who was found dead, created considerable excitement on OLD RATES BACK IN EFFECT the streets here by pretending to take poison to kill herself. She went down in front of C. F. Barnes' store. There she front of C. F. Barnes' store. There she drank something and then fell on the side-walk and pretended to be dead. Drs. Bemy and Smith were called and in a few minutes she got out of the back door and attempted to escape, but the marshal was called and he captured her and put her in jail, and yesterday the board of insanity commissioners was called and its verdict was that she was practicing a fake. She was turned loose and this morning she was turned loose and this morning she

> SERIOUS FIRE VISITS EXETER Buildings on One Side of the Square

Are Burned. EXETER, Neb., Aug. 22.-(Special.)-Fire again destroyed the east side of the busifourth time this side of Main street has -Norfolk News burned. It was composed of sma'l frame buildings with the exception of one twobraska, whereas it was to apply only to story brick on the north corner. Union pleasing, good looking depot agent, recertain parts of the system outside of Ne- block was built some five years ago by a ceived word that he had been given the brasks. As soon as Mr. Spens learned that stock company and was occupied in the the agents were making the charge of 40 basement by J. W. Glenn's pool room, the does seem nice to have an agent that is scheduled south of Auburn-just an indica-Sedgwick Grants Reprieve a very large stock of hardware and furni- ger Herald. ture. The other parties who suffered loss were Rodford & Gabriel, meat market, owned by C. A. Songster, South of the brick building were a pool room, the postoffice, Jake Becker's saloon, M. C. Eberstine's restaurant, Mrs.' Croft's millinery. shoe store. Most of the stocks of these parties were removed without very much loss. There was some insurance on nearly all the stocks and buildings, but the amounts cannot be obtained at this time. The city officers signify their intention of burned district with frame buildings. The

loss will probably reach \$15,000 to \$25,000.

Ticket in . Washington. ARLINGTON, Neb., Aug. 22.-(Special.)-The lineup for nominations in this county is as follows: District clerk, Theodore Haller and J. W. Henderson, republicans; W. N. Drake, democrat. County judge Former Senator Addresses Douglas George C. Marshall, democrat. County clerk, O. T. Anderson and M. R. Lippincott, republicans; P. T. Badgerow, and J. C. Broderson, democrats. Treasurer, J. F. White and Harry Platz, republicans; J. P. Telephone.)-The Douglas county veterans Jensen and Gilbert Oleson, democrata. Sheriff, John J. Rodgers and G. F. Brown. J. A. Rhoades, democrat. Assessor, J. H. Dick, M. C. Groves and Joseph S. Cook. republicans; S. W. Chambers and B. F. Peck, democrats. Surveyor, W. H. Hill, republican; coroner, E. C. Pierce, republican; county commissioners, First district, Fred Ramser, democrat; Second district. James E. Maher, democrat; Third district, Eugene Burdick, republican. This county will give a large vote for Judge Edward C. Jackson, republican candidate for district

Smooth Game Played.

NEBRASKA CITY, Aug. 21.-(Special.)-A few days since a very polished gentleman, wearing good clothes, of fine address and one of the best waiters who ever came to this city arrived here and was put in charge of the Annex cafe. He had no bad habits. Wednesday morning he disappeared and at the same time went \$25 belonging to Mrs. Halfacre, \$2.25 belonging to and many other things. His name was H. H. Hiatt and he hailed from Omaha.

Society of Equity Convention. HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 21.-(Special Telegram.)-The annual state meeting of the American Society of Equity begins here tomorrow and closes Saturday evening. The sad. When a man goes home in the evenentire afternoon session Saturday will be devoted to speeches by leading representatives of the society. This meeting is called like a self-binder, and when he sits down ests of the national organization and to cucumbers of the season he can hardly elect delegates to the national convention, wait until he gets a quantity stowed away

Nebraska News Notes.

PLATTSMOUTH-The fall term of the Plattsmouth schools will open Septem-Wymore yesterday. .

vest on the Elkhorn, is putting in twenty-ARLINGTON-It is reported that a new paper is to be started in this city. It is o be a democratic sheet, backed principally by so-called republicans.

FALLS CITY-The weather in this vicinfty has been exceptionally cool for this time of the year. If it would warm up and rain a little there would be a better

BEATRICE—The funeral services for the ate David Green were held yesterday norming from the family home, and the emains were taken to Greenleaf, Kan., for

ARLINGTON-Work on the new school building is progressing rapidly. It was intended to have the corner stone laid by the Nebraska grand lodge of Masons, but

this may be dropped.

BEATRICE—Mr. William Frerichs and Miss Mabel Christianson were married here yesterday by Judge Walker. They will make their home on a farm nine miles

will make their home on a farm nine mines northeast of Beatrice.

GENEVA—Yesterday as the Burlington accommodation train pulled out of the station Mrs. Kahler was thrown from the end platform, which was not protected at all, and injured seriously. BEATRICE—John Baumfalk, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Baumfalk, who reside near Cortland, died yesterday at Hepperien's hospital of acute appendictis. The remains were taken to Cortland for

ARLINGTON-Threshing is progressing nicely in this county. Winter wheat is going from eighteen to thirty bushels, oats from eighteen to forty bushels. The best report on spring wheat is twenty-three brabals.

CAMBRIDGE-Yesterday was the banner day of the week at the Grand Army of the Republic reunion. Bixby, the poet, of Lin-coln delivered a pleasing lecture to an im-

mense throng of people who gathered in McKinley park to hear this distinguished guest and orator.

YORK—The sttendance at this year's chautauqua is far beyond the expectations of its management. The large tabernacle building, in which nearly 3.000 people can be seated, is crowded and the overflow is a thousand or more. The attractions of fered are all of the best.

BEATRICE—Mrs. Bertha Pates wife of

BEATRICE—Mrs. Bertha Bates, wife of Arthur J. Bates died yesterday afternoon, aged 19 years. She is survived by her husband and a baby son I day old. Funeral services were held this morning at 10 o'clock from the Baptist church, and interment in Evergreen Home cemetery.

PALIS CLEY. Dr. J. C. Yuter, a dentist.

FALLS CITY-Dr. J. C. Yutzy, a dentist who was injured in a runaway here last week, was thought to be well and hearty after being laid up a couple of days. However, upon examination, it was discovered that the doctor had sustained two broken ribs which he did not know of.

NEBRASKA CITY-J. E. Bartley, who laimed that he had been slugged and his ace horse stolen from him, last evening ound the animal four miles south of town. He says his horse is worth \$2,000. The police are of the opinion that Bartley had been drinking and fell off the horse when he was injured and that the horse wandered away.

AINSWORTH-Brown county, and espe-All Swipkin Brown county, and especially alineworth, has been on a boom this summer, but now the farmers say they need rain to fill out the splendid prospect for a large crop of corn, and Ainsworth stands in need of more dwelling houses, but there are not half enough carpenters to do the work. There is work enough in sight for fifteen more men.

sight for fifteen more men.
PLATTSMOUTH-The "Francis A." a

took a train for Omaha, where she formerly NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing State.

A Norfolk woman went into a church sale and found on the barwain counter a wedding gift which she had made for a ness portion of this town, making the friend and given to her several years ago.

A Deserving Case-Mr. Baily, our ever station here permissently. It certainly first story by William F. Dickinson with obliging and that will answer you a civil a stock of hardware and furniture, the question when you ask him. Here's hoping upper story being used by the Odd Fellows he may be lucky (matrimonially) as his inson is the heaviest loser, as he carried our many good looking young ladies .- Pil-

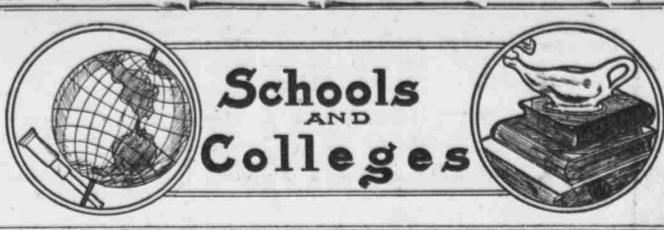
Rights of a Country Editor-Accordeast of the corner brick, where the fire ing to the terms and conditions of originated, total loss. The building was the pass now in use we are privileged to walk on the right-of-way of the railroad. either in the center of the track or on the ties outside the rails. We are further privileged to take with us our wife, the devil the Rodford grocery and Herb Wilson's and the office cat if we wish. Frequent stopovers are allowed and the amount of baggage allowed is only limited by our enduring qualities and our physical possibilities. During the first year of this arrangement the ties will be left as they are, the next year let us hope they will be trying to prevent the replacing of the planked or put a little further apart, as they are a little close together to accommodate the stride of the average newspaper men when in a hurry to go somewhere .-P. D. Swick in Ainsley Argosy.

> Fire Spoils Rapid Transit-Dr. Baker is again without rapid transit, his auto having received its second baptism of fire on Saturday night. The gasoline tank needed filling and he drove the car to the rear of J. S. Bancroft's shop, where several tanks of gasoline are stored. The tank had just been filled when the car was suddenly enveloped in flames. The blaze was too close to Bancroft's rear door and to the gasoline shed for safety and Bert Hiser backed it away, blistering his hands in doing so. Fortunately the tank did not explode, or the story might have been different, as eight gallons remained in the tank after the fire was out. The car was insured. The blaze shot high in the air, and the fire department quenched the flames.-Lexington Clipper-Citizen.

Powdered-A Fairbury girl was getting ready for church the other evening. She made her toilet, including the inevitable face powder, and then went out on the porch to wait for her escort, who had promised to see that the goblins didn't get her between papa's and the church door, four blocks away. The escort was a little late and the Fairbury girl went back into house and took another look at herself in the gisss. It was getting a little dark and she did not notice that she had laid her powder rag on the sooty end of the curling irons. She picked up the rag and was going over her face again when she heard her escort coming. Hastily making a few swipes at her countenance she went to the door and hurrled off to meether infant daughter, razors, revolver, sacks ing. She is wondering yet why she attracted so much attention at the services .-Fairbury Journal.

The Death Dealing Cucumber-You know this is the time of year when the death dealing cucumber is abroad in the land seeking whom it may double up and make ing after a hard day's work he finds that he is the proud possessor of an appetitu to arrange plans for promoting the inter- to the table and sees before him the first and instructed to bring his full grown which convenes at Indianapolis October under his base ball belt. Under this belt said cucumbers quietly lay in wait until the eater has gone to sleep for the night. Then they get up on their feet, unbutton their vests, roll back their sleeves and feel his stomach to see if it is still there. proceed to business. At the first attack He finds the stomach there, also the cuthe sleeper only dreams that Joe Smith cumbers which the night before sat up has hit him in the vitals with a base ball and smiled so innocently at him. There Wymore yesterday.

PLATTSMOUTH—Miss Una Towie of Wabash has been selected to fill the varue of cancer caused by the resignation of Miss dreams become more picturesque and he sort more cucumbers into their anatomy. Hattle Fight ARLINGTON-Many farmers are lav-ing tiling. Edward McMahon, living north-body dancing the Highland fling on his with.—Humphrey



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