THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1907.

NO BARREL TO BE TAPPED at the better class. He was apparently KANSAS MEN ARE IN LINCOLN on Literary Bureau Plan.

SHELDON WRITES TO CORONER

Commends Him for Promise to Ferret Out and Punish the Members of Mob Who Lynched Riggins.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Aug. M-(Special.)-Investigation of the charges made by a democratic newspaper, and later published in some of the republican papers, that barrels of money are at the command of one of the candidates for supreme judge, proves the story to be absolutely false. The campaigns being made in the interest of Judge Sedgwick and of Judge Reese are similar in every respect and naturally the expense of one is about the expense of the other. Each has a headquarters-Judge Sedgwick at the Lindell hotel in charge of H. C. Lindsay, and Judge Reese in the Funke building in charge of a committee and supervised by W. B. Rose, deputy attorney general, and Clark, Perkins, secretary to the State Railway' commission. None of these, of course, draw any pay. Each employs stenographers to write letters to the voters and to mall out other literature. Judge Reese's boosters have gotten out special editions of the Grand Island Independent, Aurora Republican, Albion News, and this week they are sending out 20,000 copies of a four-page paper containing Reese eulogies. Judge Sedgwick boosters have gotten out special editions of the Beatrice Express, Columbus Tribune and Crete Vidette-Herald. In addition each side is sending out personal appeals to the voters. In some counties Judge Bedgwick has no paper supporting him and therefore the only way his candidacy can be brought to the attention of the voters is through letters and circulars, while in other counties the Reese boosters are reaching the

voters in the same way. The conclusion is that if one candidate has a barrel then the other one has, as both are at about the same expense, though one of the Reese papers published the statement originating with the democratic sheet that the present incumbent had the barrel. As a matter of fact, the expense of the Sedgwick campaign is being paid by Judge Scigwick and H. C. Lindsky, with help from the force in the clork's office. The expense of the Reese campaign is being paid by voluntary contributions from the Reese supporters.

Attorneys and others from over the state have asked to contribute to the Sedgwick campaign fund, but in every instance their offers have been turned down. Not a dollar, so Mr. Lindsay said, had been charged by the newspapers for space, though extra copies of papers bought have been paid for. Neither Mr. Lindsay nor Mr. Rose has been able to figure out how to reach the people in any other why than through letters and through the newspapers. And this, of course, costs some money, but neither side has a barrel to spend or to spend other than in a legitimate way.

Sheldon Writes to Coroner.

In answer to a letter from Coroner Wells of Cuming county, which stated that the county officials were doing all they could to apprehend members of the Higgins mob. Governor Sheldon wrote as follows:

about 35 years of age and of medium height, and was so badly mangled as to him. There were no papers upon him from which his identity could be learned and only a dollar in silver in his pockets. The PROSECUTION IS AIM IN CUMING name S. O. McConaughey or McConnarty was tattooed on one arm. A coroner' inquest was held this morning and a ver- Coroner dict of death from being run over by a Sheldon that Effort Will Be

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North and South Road.

Cuming County Will Prosecute.

Names New Delegate.

United Brethren Conference.

Wells Informs Governor

railroad train was rendered. FUND OF THE FRONTIER CARNIVAL

Hastings Business Men Put Up #

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Guarantee. LINCOLN. Aug. 29 .- (Special Telegram.) HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 29.-(Special.)--G. F. Grattan, attorney for the Board of A fund of \$4,000 has been guaranteed by the business men of Hastings for the prizes Railway Commissioners of Kansas, and E. and preliminary expense of the frontier C. Shiner, secretary of the commission, reached Lincoln this morning and conmeet, which will be held on October 19, ferred for a time with members of the 11 and 12. The stock of the association Nebraska Rallway commission relative to has practically all been sold and entries conditions in this state under the new 2are being received for the various events. cent fare law. Information was received today that four The visit of the two Kansas men was of the prize winners in the Cheyenne tourheraided in the press dispatches, but connament are coming to Hastings to compete

trary to the first announcement they will in the events here. not go to Omaha, but will ask the railroad The order of events, as arranged by the representatives to meet them in Lincoln program committee, will be as follows:

First Day-Cow pony race, women's cow pony race, relay race, hat race, shooting by Captain Hardy, mixed race, bucking and pitching contest for championship, cham-pion steer roping contest, wild horse race, tomorrow. The visitors wish data showing that conditions are the same in the two states as regards density of population, cost of construction and operation, and general topog-

pion steer roping contest, wild horse race, maneuver by cavalry troop. Second Day-Cow pony race, women's re-lay race, Indian pony race, barrel race, one mile free-for-all, hat race, shooting by Captain Hardy, championship rough riding, steer roping and tying. Third Day-Cow pony race, relay race, Indian pony race, wild horse race, maneu-vers by cavairy and infantry, finals in bucking and pitching contest, steer riding, steer wrestling, riding a bucking horse backwards, stage coach robbery, Indian fight at water hole. raphy of the country. The rate will be established in Kansas if this data can be secured, the officials declare. The Kansas 2-cent fare law is awaiting enforcement by the commission under special order of Governor Hoch.

The rough riding contest will be for the a civil engineer of New York, in which a

world's championship. The winner will be request is made for copies of the laws given a \$500 saddle and \$65 in cash. Prizes governing incorporations in Nebraska, tosether with information about franchises range from \$5 to \$110. and charters. Mr. Roemer gave the in-

Nebraska News Notes.

formation that capital is in sight in the EDISON-A rain of one and one-half inches fell here last night, the first for six weeks. It will greatly help pastures and east to finance the long-projected north and south railroad running from Nebraska to the gulf. He did not say which company was being favored or the prospective

route. The tone of the letter gave the the projected roads to the gulf would be a certainty.

corn. BEATRICE-J. B. Smith, proprietor of a dairy farm near Beatrice, yesterday captured first prizes on Jersey bulls, all ages, at the Iowa State fair. NEBRASKA CITY-John Werner, alias Langer, was arrested here on the charge of appropriating money not due him and was taken to Seward for trial. OAKLAND-C. O. Nelson, an aged man living in the south part of town, died Wednesday morning. He had been a suf-ferer from asthma for a number of years. FREMONT-The city is still waiting

ferer from asthma for a number of years. FREMONT—The city is still waiting for Contractor Murphy to commence pay-ing. He informed the mayor that his gangs would be on hand yesterday, but none showed up. BEATRICE—The Red Men held a largely attended meeting last evening and voted to participate in the parade during the fiftieth anniversary celebration. A. D. White was installed as junior sagamore. BEATRICE—An automobile party comnecessary evidence is secured. Governor Sheldon is anxious that the prosecution be pushed. He will issue no order or

request in the matter at present. Governor Sheldon this morning appointed Mrs. Bessie Gerhart Morrison a delegate

White was installed as junior sagamore. BEATRICE—An automobile party com-prising Henry Wiebe, sr. Henry Wiebe, jr. William Penner and Guy Wheaton arrived home yesterday from Newton. Kan. The party left Beatrice last Fri-day and report a very pleasant trip. ST. PAUL-The drouth in this section of the country has been broken by a rain, which fell last night. The precipitation here was .87 of an inch. This will help the later corn and begin to put the ground into condition for fall plowing and seed-ing. cago.

HASTINGS-The rain of Tuesday was general throughout the South Platte sec-tion and was heavy in this countuy, the fall measuring over two inches a short dis-tance south of Hastings. The downpour has been of great behefit to late crops and

Lynde, Bishop W. M. Weekley, D. D., of

soil. OAKLAND-During the heavy thunder-atorn here Wednesday night the house oc-cupted by A. F. Wickstrom, in the south part of town, was struck by lightning and set on fire. The fire company was called out and succeeded in putting out the fire before much damage was done. BEATRICE-C. W. Smith and Hasel Mil-ler were fined 300 and costs yesterday in the police cowart on the charge of dis-orderly conduct. They paid their fines and decamped soon after being released. Smith says his home is in Denver and the woman claims to be a resident of Omaha. BEATRICE-The rainfall of Tuesday Governor Sheldon wrote as follows: Permit me to thank you for your com-minication of August 22, enclosing copy of the findings of the coroner's jury upon the inquest of the body of Higgins. It is a source of great regret to me that clitzens in any part of the state should not have a higher respect for law and order. No matter what the provocation may have tified. The commission of one crime does not justify the commission of another. The source of the land should prevail. Violators of the law should be quickly tried and the welfare of society. T am glad to know that "the officers of the county are doing all they possibly can to bring the guilty parties to justice. Bedden's First Commutation. Governor Sheldon this afternoon insued his first commutation to a prisoner in the state penitentiary. The prisoner who re-celved executive elemency is James Galla. The point as a state of points the state first the the corn crop is entirely gone in special in this the the rate of gala. Starty of Pickrell regret the tast two days. On the morning of the 2sth the pre-pilation meas-ure during the last two days. On the morning of the state the origins for the state the the corn crop is entirely gone in spots in this vicinity the rain at this time will do a great deal of good. STANTON-About a half inch of rain fell we construct the the the corn crop is entirely gone in spots in this vicinity the rain at this time will do a great deal of good. Several committees were appointed and the conference adjourned to Thursday at 8:30 a. m. Last evening the conference enjoyed the rare treat of hearing Dr. Brooke, president of the Union Biblical seminary of Dayton, O.

day while at work with his stepfather, Mr. Hepperly, who is a contractor for the Drake company of Omaha, which has the contract for bridge work in that county. Campaign for Judgeship Being Run make it impossible to accurately describe Ask Railroad Men to Meet Them His finger was crushed, making an operation necessary. The boy was taken to a hospital to have the amputation per-

formed without telling the boy's mother of the accident. Chloroform was administered and in a few seconds the boy's heart stopped and in spite of all efforts he died almost immediately.

COLONEL STICKNEY RETIRES

Veteran Officer of Engineer Department Goes Out as Brigadter General.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-Colonel Amos Stickney, corps of of engineers, was retired from the army today as brigadler general, having reached the age limit for active service.

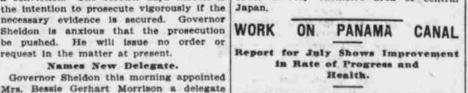
He was born in Missouri and was appointed to the army from New York after the civil war, in which he served creditably in 1864 and 1865. He was assigned to a variety of complex duties, which he performed with great honor. He was president of the Mississippi River commission for almost two years, and later president of the Missouri River commission. He was one of three commissioners to run the boundary line between Indiana and Kentucky, north of Green River island. For about a year he was in charge of river and harbor improvement work at New York City. In June he retired from service as a member of the Lighthouse board and also as engineer officer of the Atlantic division.

JAPANESE PEASANTS SUFFER Eccretary of State George C. Junkin is in receipt of a letter from E. T. Roemer.

Flood Damage Heavier Than First Reported and Government Will Fight Disease.

TOKIO, Aug. 29 .- Thousands of peasants are destitute and starving in consequence of the disastrous floods that have visited the central provinces of Japan during the last few days. The price of rice is higher today than ever before and the rice famine ts wide-spread.

Flood reports continue to be received. A mpression that at an early date one of number of railway tunnels have collapsed and many bridges have been damaged. Several days must elapse before traffic is restored to normal conditions. The route Governor Sheldon today received a letter of Tokio's food supply is yet obstructed by from Coroner Wells of Cuming county water and the fish supply is almost comstating that the county attorney was in- pletely stopped. The santtary authorities vestigating the lynching of Loris Higgins of the central government are already busy and that an effort is being made to secure with precautionary measures to prevent the the names of the members of the mob. outbreak of epidemics of cholers, dysentery together with information that will insure and fever in inundated districts which a conviction. The coroner says that it is cover a very extensive area of central



WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- The Isthmian to the national prison conference in Chi-Canal commission has received a cablegram reporting that during July there were 1,097 cases of sickness among the 28,000 employes. BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 29.-(Special.)including the Panama railroad employes. The business session of the thirty-sixth an-The figures show a reduction of nearly nual meeting of the first Nebraska confifty per cent in the mortality for the last ference of the United Brethren church year

opened yesterday afternoon at 2:30 with All records for excavation on line of the a praise service led by Presiding Elder Panama canal were broken during July. despite a reduction in the force of em-



ceived executive elemency is James Galla-gher of Douglas county, serving a three years' sentence for larceny, whose release was recommended by former County At-torney Slabaugh and Attorney General Thompson. The latter gave the following reasons for his recommendations. "First, EDISON—The second annual reunion of reasons for his recommendations. "First, the case appeals strongly for the inter-position of executive elemency; second, under the evidence obtainable Gallagher was not guilty of the offense of iarceny; third, under the facts disclosed since the plea of guilty by Gallagher, the sentence le executive fourth the sentence beaution of second annual reunion of old settlers of southwestern Nebraska will of Alma and A. E. Harvey of Lincoln will will also be held between the Edison belaver City, Cambridge and Turkey Creek clubs.

Attorney General Thompson is preparing his answer to be filed in the federal court at Omaha to the petition of the express companies for an injunction to prevent railway commission from enforcing the Sibley 25 per cent reduction law. The answer has to be filed by September 1, and it will be ready by that time, if not before. It is understood since the express companies filed their petition the attorney gen- drawer. eral has dug up some evidence to be used in this case which will be surprising and his answer will by means comfort the corporations.

Aradt Waits for Bride.

August F: Aradt, aged 77 years, is wandering around Lincoln with a marriage license in his pocket which he cannot use until he finds Mrs. Minnie Holstein of Falls City, whose name also appears in the license. Arndt told the court house officials that the woman, who is many years his junior, agreed to meet him/here today and become his bride. He reached the city, said he, leaving 100 acres of hay on the ground and all his stock and several thousand dollars in the bank at Paxton, near where he lives, to take care of themselves. The bride-to-be failed to show after the fair, and probably she would Arndt said he would remain until get here by that time, and he could yet usual numb

a Uunion Pacific train just east of North Bend station last night. The body was ment that the article is what you wish, in-

cound early this morning terribly mangled. sist on getting it

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY

Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing State.

A woman seldom takes a Bible out in the hammock to read and when she does it's because she expects a visit from the minister .- Auburn Granger.

If you had an arm long enought to reach out and touch the moon with your finger it would take forty-five thousand years for you to feel the burn in your body. And Slight Increase Noted in Marketing you would probably spend the next fortyfive thousand years cussing about it .-

is excessive; fourth, you will be warranted in either commuting the sentence or grant-in an unconditional pardon." Gallagher, who is about 15 years old, was arrested with Charles Atrim, charged with stealing and trying to sell some tobacco taken from an Illinois car. Brief is Express Case. Attorney General Thompson is preparing

the other day. FREMONT-Ted Sullivan is in the city awaiting a hearing on the charge of burglary and passing counterfeit money. The grocery store of Martin Schenetzer was entered and a few dollars taken from the cash register. inolw/ling a coun-terfeit \$10 bill, which the propriotor had had in his possession for some time. Sullivan was arrested for passing the bill at the Brunswick saloon and Mr. Schenetz identified the bill as one which had been taken from his cash drawer. of He Obeyed-It keeps mother going. A Norfolk mother, indignant because her son took a long time before supper to dress. called up to the young man and ordered him to come down stairs immediately, "just as you are." And the unscrupulous son had the nerve to do it .- Norfolk News. Startled the Residents-An extra freight

which had been taken from his cash drawer. BEATRICE—In fac first game of ball played yesterday at the old settlers' pic-in at Barneston between the Odell and Barneston teams the home team won. 4 to 2. Stony Point shut out the Liberty inne by the score of 6 to 6, and Barnes-ton was defeated by Stony Point, 11 to 5. In the evening a wrestling match was pulled off at the opera house be-tween Charles Tripp and Charles Blaker, the former winning in two straight fails. The first was secured in twelve minutes and the latter in twenty-six minutes. FREMONT—At the meeting of the city train made a trip up the Crete branch of the Missouri Pacific road last week, which startled the inhabitants along the line, as it is said to have been the first extra train ever run over that road. They have been so accustomed to seeing a plug train run over the road each way six days in the week that anything more than that is a novelty .- Sterling Bun.

minutes and the latter in twenty-six minutes. FREMONT-At the meeting of the city council hast, evening a resolution was adopted directing the street commis-sioner to cut the wires and poles of the Fremont Gas and Electric Light com-pany unless that company complied with the instructions given them several months ago to put their plant in a safe condition. The Union Pacific was given permission to put the a new sidetrack across Union, Broad, H and I streets. The council rescinded its action to move the books of the water works and light plant to the city hall and a collector will be employed as heretofors. The usual number of routine matters were sected upon. Icicles-A Fremont woman of culture and refinement, whose husband is in good standing, says that she has lived here for three years and not become acquainted with a dozen of the best women of the town. She says that the women are cold and that the same temperature prevails at the churches. A number of very excellent women have registered the same complaint. Let's appoint a peace commission and investigate the matter .- Fremont Herald. Getting Onto Its Curves-The readers of

set hare by that time, and he could yet take her to his country home, where her takes dupon.
usual number of routine matters were interest will doubles notice that grammatical blunders and "pigeon English" are to here to be found in its columns this week. The best attended and inforesting messings they write is learning to dispense with "op" and meals were served in the dinterest will be found in its columns this week. The best attended and inforesting messings they write is learning to dispense with "op" and meals were served in the dinterest will be found in its columns this week. The best attended and inforesting messings they write is learning to dispense with "op" and simply feed the news into the machine is new to us, our machine is new t Interest will doubtless notice that grammat-

Chloroform Ends Boy's Life. CRESTON, Ia., Aug. D .- (Special.)-

Arthur M. Henderson of Lorimer met death in a rather peculiar manner WednesState.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- Acting Secretary Newberry today instructed Admiral Goodrich, commandant of the New York mavy yard to surrender to the civil authorities for trial Nicholae Marino the marine, who while on sentry duty at the navy yard a few days ago fired into a crowd of civilians outside the walls and wounded two persons. The report of Admiral Goodrich showed that the marine, while sorely abused by the gang of roughs outside the walls of the yard was not actually in danger of his life, nor was the property of the government threatened. The Navy department has requested the Department of Justice to instruct the United States district attorney in New York to look after Marino's interests in the trial.



of Hogs Compared with Previons Week.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 29.-(Special Telegram.)-Price Current says: The movement of hogs to market has been considerably reduced the past week. Total western packing was 345,000 compared with 415,000 the preceding week and 410,000 last year. Since March first the total is 13,275,000" against 12,365,000 a year ago. Prominent places compare as follows:

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