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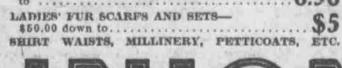
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PURE FOOD PROSECUTIONS BEGIN

Food Commissioner Johnson Says Proceedings Will Be Instituted at Once in Lancaster

County.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 11 .- (Special Telegram.) -Railroads are now accused of not furnishing stock cars to shippers and thereby causing heavy loss. A complaint was to-

nually large sums in deterioration of stock while holding them at small stations that are minus feeding yards. He gives as an example the experience of E. W. Jacobs, who on September 27 ordered four box cars of the Union Pacific road to be at Big Springs on October 3, when he expected to make his shipment. He drove his cattle in from his ranch, a distance of eighteen miles, arriving on time, when he was in formed by the agent that the cars had not arrived and probably would not be there for four or five days. He had poor facilities for feeding, but kept the bunch of stock in that vicinity, and on October 7 they had not yet arrived, and the writer informs commission that he believes the cars have not yet been produced and that the

shipper has already lost \$150. During this time the Union Pacific road had empty stock cars at various stations not very far distant from Big Springs, all the way from Grand Island to Sidney. The trouble seems to be a lack of motive power, but if this exists, the complainant says, the board should see some way to force the railroads to give out accurate information. The same conditions exist in many places in the state.

Relief for Custer County.

The people of Custer county who have been damaged by reason of sparks from passing Burlington engines will get relief from further damage through the State Railway commission. Commissioner Wilams returned this afternoon from Mason

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STOCKMEN SUFFER BIG LOSS gate these complaints, which have been so Railroads Delay Furnishing Cars for residents of the county at Mason City; he Bushels produced 45,889,363 47,903,004 \$29,003,085 36 \$22,244,763 numerously filed with the commission. The had suffered damage by reason of fire orignating from the sparks from engines. The situation is so bad, Judge Williams said. that several farmers have to keep watch at night after each train passes to prevent their buildings from burning. Judge Williams said: "One man is going to put a steel cover on his house to prevent it from being destroyed."

> The people were in a bad state of mind. to get relief. He watched the performance of one of the improved spark arresters put on the Burlington recently, and it failed to do the work. His idea is that the were dissatisfied.

After a discussion of the matter Judge Williams said the meeting voted that the numerous fires had depreciated the value of land in Custer county along the railroad

fully \$1,000 a quarter section Shipper Gets Relief.

N. Duncan Company of Byron appealed not in vain to the State Railway commission this morning to get delivered to it a car oad of lumber, shipped up from the south and now in the Missouri Pacific yards at Lincoln. The shipment started some six weeks ago over the Missouri Pacific, but upon its arrival here the Burlington reby Commissioner Clarke, and he promised o make good at once and have his road

take the car at Lincoln. Reduced Rate Refused.

In answer to the application of the Linoln Shirt and Overall company of Lincoln for a 10-cent rate instead of 20 cents on cotton goods from Crete to Lincoln and return, in which the company said the Missouri Pacific offered to do the hauling at that price, Freight Agent Spens of the Burlington filed an answer with the Railway commission this morning. Mr. Spens said no doubt the Missouri Pacific would do as represented, inasmuch as that road would have to haul the goods some 120 miles, while the Burlington had a haul of only twenty miles. Mr. Spens also said the M. E. Smith company had agreed to the cancellation of its 15-cent rate to Nobranks City. He will not give the Lincoln ern the reduced rate.

Packers Must Brand Weight. Omaha packing firms that are contem-Food Commissioner Johnson notified him that the time for waiting was about over. He said County Attorney F. M. Tyrrell of Lancaster county would tomorrow begin prosecutions in Lancaster county against those firms who have not been branding the correct weight of contents of goods on their output according to the pure food law. Mr. Johnson also served notice that dealers in oleomargazine must procure licenses of him for the traffic or stand for prosecution. He says there is no excuse now for

Beath of F. I. Foss. F. I. Foss, one of the best known lawyers in Nebroska, and for nearly thirty years a resident of Crete, died yesterday in Lincoln after an illness of several months. Mr. Fose was connected with the legal department of the Burlington railroad. He was a member of the Nebraska delegation to the republican national convention in 1904, and at the time the plan of dividing the state into two federal districts was first mentioned, was often mer tioned as a possibility for the new judgeship that would be created by the proposed change. Mr. Foss was a law partner

of ex-Governor James W. Dawes. Mr. Foss was born at Hanover, N. H. He was admitted to the bar at St. Johnsburg, Vt., in 1878. The following year he came to Crete, and had resided there ever since. His death was said to be due to an abscess of the lungs. Last May, while in the western part of the state, he contracted a severe cold, which later decloped into pneumonia. He made a trip to Vermont in the hope of recovering from his malady, but failed to do so. He returned to Nebranka only a few days ago. being taken to a Lincoln hospital, where Mr. Foss' wife and daughter



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eceptly returned from an extended European tour. The funeral will be held in Crete. The ime has not been fixed.

Wheat Acreage and Values. Statistics gathered by the labor bureau showing the acreage and value of winter and spring wheat in Nebraska for the years

1906 and 1997 are as follows: WINTER WHEAT. 1.852,685 SPRING WHEAT.

Acreage 1995. 1897.
Acreage 293,948 248,572 15,96 enthusiastic spectators began to fill the grounds as early as 11 o'clock Friday morning. The weather was all that could be desired, and the cowboys, the soldiers and gayly decorated Indians and the blare of horns combined to make the day one average of the local prices paid at various markets throughout Nebraska.

Many "Quakers" in University. Captain Workizer of the State university the commissioner said, and are determined is having a hard time separating "fake" Quakers and real Quakers in his efforts to fill up the military companies at the school. causing heavy loss. A complaint was today filed with the railroad commission by
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tain is a Missourian, however, and he is requiring the boys to show him. Two Convicts Insane.

& Prison Physician Holyoke has certified to the governor that two convicts in the penitentiary are, in his opinion, insane and should be transferred to the asylumn. The convicts are Henry Krum, sent up for criminal assault for nine years, from Stanton county, and Hugh Reed, sentenced for year for burglary, from Sheridan county. The men will be examined by the prison board, consisting of Drs. Holyoke, Johnson and Hay, and if the opinion of fused to take it on to Byron because it Dr. Holyoke is concurred in they will be had not been given to that road at Kansas transferred to the asylum. Should they be-City. Freight Agent Spens was called up come some after the transfer they will be returned to the prison to serve out the remainder of their terms, the time spent in the arrium being deducted.

Bid for Electric Wiring. On a verbal bld of \$350 made by F. H. Wheeler of Havelock, the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings let the contract for wiring the building occupied by the Home for the Friendless and the Ortho pedic hospital. The bid of the Nebraska Electrical company of Lincoln for \$344.50. filed in writing, was rejetced because the board was under the impression this company knew of the Wheeler bid, which was made ; esterday. The building is being remodeled urder a system whereby the contractors receive \$16 per cent of the expenditures, the state to pay all bills. Workdiscovered the wiring was defective and notified George Berlinghof, who asked Wheeler to with the building and estimate the cost of the wiring. Wheeler then returned to the state board and made a propdition to do the work for \$350. The board Attorney Sears of Omaha, representing then asked the L rooln concern to bid, but reported its hid because Wheeler's bid was plating an attack upon the Nebraska pure nirondy public property. Wheeler is presifood law. Informed the food commissioner dent of the Bavelock Electric Light comthis morning that he desired more time to pany, in which I and Commissioner Euton confer with his houses over the matter, is a stockho'der. Wheeler, however, said te bid in his own name and not as presidept of the company.

> Lincoln Boosters at Alliance. ALLIANCE, Neb., Oct. 11 - (Special Telegram.)-The Lincoln trade booster special of six cars arrived here at noon and was given the greatest ovation so far on the trip. A committee of fifteen Alliance business men, headed by Mayor Smith, met them at Crawford and accompanied them here, where a big spread, given by the women of the Methodist church, awaited them. After this a good visit was indulged In until 3:30 p. m., when they departed for

Masons Go to Laurel.

HARTINGTON, Neb., Oct. 11 .- (Special.)delegation of fifteen Masons went from here to Laurel yesterday, where they met with similar delegations from Coloridge and Randolph, to assist the Laurel lodge, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, in con-



ferring the Master Mason's degree upon four candidates. After the degrees were conferred a banquet was served, at which all Masons present were the guests of the Laurel chapter of the Eastern Star. .

FRONTIER DAY STILL DRAWS Crowd on Friday Larger than on

Opening Day. HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-"Don't care if I had 100 acres of wheat aching to oe cut. It'd just have to wait until frontier day is over." Others seemed to share this loud voiced opinion of a happy farmer of Adams county, for 15,000 enthusiastic spectators began to fill of horns combined to make the day one long to be remembered.

The Indians, who came from Pine Ridge, gave a special dance called the "Omaha."

in honor of Mayor Dahlman. Friday was Lincoln day and special trains were run from that point. Saturday is Omaha day and a large crowd is expected The rules require that every freshman and from there. The United States cavalry sophemore must take military drill unless gave their usual daily drill on the grounds. exused because of religious scruples or This elicited much applause and admiration draws large crowds

The roping stunts were much better than on the first day, and the bucking bronchos seemed to awake to a becoming sense of the importance of the occasion, and put up an exciting performance. Captain Hardy ontinues to startle his audience by his

mervel shooting. The acts that draw more gasps than any other is the wild horse race that ends the program each day. In this a number of horses that have never been ridden before are entered. While there have been some bad falls no one has been badly hurt. Bucking bronches, madly darting through the crowd, knocking over men and horses, does not instill the assemblage with caution. The true western recklessness is abroad in the fair ground and every one has a good time. No one worries about possible danger. Saturday will end rontier day.

It has proved so successful that the date of October 10, 11 and 12 has been an unced for next year.

The summary: Cow pony race, purse \$60: William Eg-

brand, C. E. White, Charles J. Parjeon, Thomas Tate, Frank Stone, C. M. Hoag-land, L. A. Pullis and Pat Welch all won places for the finals.

Wild horse race, purse \$20, \$40 and \$20; Hilderbrand, Parjeon, Stone and Hoagland entered. Hoagland won first, Hilderbrand second, the other two riders failing to get around the track. aroun dthe track.

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION IN SESSION Many Workers from All Over the State in Attendance.

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 11 .- (Special.)-The annual conference of the American Sunday School union for the states of Nebraska and Wyoming is in session at the Methodist Episcopal church with about sixty delegates in attendance from out of twon. The opening session was held last evening. Hon. S. R. Foss, senior vice president, presiding. The principal address was by Rev. George P. Williams of Chicago, superintendent of the American Sunday School union for the northwest. Dr. Williams explained at some length the objects and purposes of the union, which are much misunderstood. It is governed by a board of managers of all Protestant denominaions, and its objects are to organize and sid Sunday schools, distribute religious literature and hold religious services. His address was of much interest and brought

and sparsely settled regions. ion was the general one of missionary work, which was discussed in its various phases in connection with Sunday school of Fremont.

This afternoon E. E. Dillon of Neligh Schools," and S. K. Avers of Fremont of Maintaining Schobls." Rev. Mathews of the Baptist church delivered an address. The meetings are well attended by those

noticeable spirit of zeal and earnestness has pervaded the speaking and discussions. Booming Electric Line.

DAVID CITY, Neb., Oct. 11 .- (Special.)-

A large number of business men and citizens assembled at the court house last evening to discuss the new Omaha & Nebraska Electric rallway which is about to be constructed from Omaha to Hastings, passing through this city. Mr. Wallace of Barrel race, one-eighth mile and circle three harrels, purse \$15, \$19 and \$5; Hoagland first, Fink second. Time: 0:18.

Steer roping and tying contrast for the championship of the world, purse \$300, \$110, \$160, \$20 and \$10. Bert Burgess wont the place for the finals. Time: 1:25.

Rough riding contest for the championship of the world, purse value \$750; first, \$500 and \$10 cash: second, \$75; third, \$20; fourth, \$25; fifth, \$25; R. H. McChine, Clarence Gregory, E. A. Bobbitt, Carl Hilder-Minnesota, vice president of the H. J

pay for the construction of the road from Omaha to Wahoo, and that it would cost \$500,000 from Wakoo to David City and so on. There is now in this city several stock salesmen who will call on the business men and citizens throughout the county selling shares, which will be gold at \$37.50 each. Several of the leading business men also made short speeches in favor of the new road, and think that it is a good in vestment, both in buying stock and placing a better value on the country in which it operates. Mr. Wallace also states that about seven miles of grading has been completed out of Hastings, and in about ten days they will commence at Omaha

Counties May Trade Land.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Oct. 11 .- (Special.) -The question of changing the boundary lines between Merrick and Nance counties will be submitted to the voters of both countles at the general election in November, and if the proposition carries all of the land Merrick county embraces north of the Loup river will be exchanged for all of Nance county south of the river included in township 15, range 8. There is a strip eight miles long and one-half mile wide which extends up from the northwest corner of Merrick county, between Nance and out many ideas of value concerning the Howard counties, and its distance from religious and moral conditions of frontier Central City, the county seat, has been a source of great inconvenience to persons The exercises opened this morning with a living up there. No supervisor has been devotional service conducted by H. H. able properly to look after the roads and Jodel of Alliance. The topic for consideral bridges, and the children of the families reslding there have in the past been transferred to school districts in neighboring counties, as there were no schools acceswork by C. M. Brown of Kearney and W. sible to them in Merrick county, some of C. Howland of Broken Bow, and was fol- them being as much as ten miles distant lowed by an address by Rev. Samuel Gregg from the nearest Merrick county school. Accordingly the citizens of Loup township petitioned to have the strip transferred to spoke on the "Evangelistic Work of New Nance county in exchange for a small tract of Nance county south of the river, and the "Practical Methods of Building up and the petition will be submitted to the voters of both counties at the election next month. Before the exchange can be made the people of both countles must vote favorably The land in Nance county to be transferred interested in Sunday school work, and a is only about half the size of the tract it will receive in return.

Prospecting for Oil.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Oct. 11-(Special)-The project of boring for oil in this territory has been discussed for a long time, but no actual steps have been taken to investigate the matter. Men exprienced in the oil fields say that from all indications the same strata of oil bearing rock which goes down into Kansas passes under Richardson county. A proposition is now. on foot to organize a company, to sink a well to whatever depth it is necessary to determine the question of whether oil and gas underlay this territory. A stretch of country embracing either whree or four townships will be taken in, and the owners of the land in that territory will become

Three Great Glove Bargains

Kilpatrick's, 10 A. M. Saturday, October 12th

LOT 1-98 dozen-1,176 pairs of fine dressed Kid Gloves, all colors and sizes, made by "Covroisier" and worth \$2,00 pair will be sold at \$1.29 pair-wherever the name of couvoisier is known it stands for quality-not more than 4 pairs to a customer.

LOT 2-50 dozen-600 pairs of 12-button Kid and Lamb Gloves, nearly every color and size, worth \$3.50, will be sold at \$2.49 a pair and only 4 pairs to each customer.

LOT 3-26 dozen-312 pairs of 16-button finest Suede, made by Jouvin & Co., than whom there are no better makers in the world-those who watch Parisian fashions closely know that Suede is absolutely the correct thing and, in all the world there is no better than those we offer at this sale, so that they may be properly distributed not more than 4 pairs to each

THREE PRICES, REMEMBER, \$1.29, \$2.49 and \$2.69 and a new pair for every pair which will show a defect in fitting-we desire to fit both gloves after the sale.

ON THE SECOND FLOOR, also at 10 a. m., a lot of Children's handsome, nobby Coats sizes 2, 3 and 4, worth \$6.00, will be sold at \$2.45. If interested don't delay. The lot is not

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