CARPETS

NO OCCASION TO BE EXERCISED

Sebraska State Bar Association Endorses Judicial Amendment and lasues a Circular to the Voters of the State.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Aug. 18-(Special)-Some of the county clerks and county boards are needlessly exercised over the delay of the State Board of Equalization in certifying out the value of railroad terminals. Some of these officials are of the opinion they have to have this valuation before making their county and school levies. Such, however, is not the case. The value of railroad property under the provisions of the terminal tax law affects only levies for municipal purposes. The property upon which ounty and school levies have to be made has already been certified out to the county clerks, and every county board is now in

a position to make its levy. Among those who telephoned Secretary Schavland yesterday for the value of railroad property under the terminal tax law were the county clerks of Lancaster, Platte and Butler counties. Each was informed that his board had nothing to do with the property assessed under the terminal tax-

Bar Endorses Amendment.

The Nebraska Bar association, through a special committee, has issued a pamphlet in which it endorses the constitutional amendment relating to the increase in the number of supreme judges. For this amendment to be a part of any party platform and thus receive a vote when a straight Thomas H. Matiers. party vote is cast it must receive a maority of the votes at the coming state the endorsement of the amendment con-

commissioners. These commissioners are set up some interesting allegations. appointed to assist the judges, and the He claimed that before the suit came on pian is merely a makeshift, because the for hearing in Omaha he had met George Suit to Force Transfers.

City Attorney Stewart of Lincoln today he made no appearance or defense. made application to the State Railway commission for an order compelling the Lincoln state fair grounds. The traction company but so far it has falled to inform the peowith its transfers before the commission gets around to hear the case. Anyhow, the cloud upon his property removed. Burlington and the Citizens carry people PLAN TO CURB HEAD WATERS to the fair grounds for 5 cents each way, The Citizens gives transfers from all of its Chantauqua Association Interests Con-

Stock Yards Case Monday. The State Rallway commission Monday seeking to increase its rates.

Doctor May Be Prosecuted. Dr. E. M. Tyler of Auburn, who is recommission as a fit subject for prosecu-When the railroad reported Dr. wrote to him asking if he devoted more

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.At the Democratic Primary

than half of his time to the business of in every way to account for the the railroad company. For answer Dr. to yesterday when suspecton was fastened Tyler asked for a copy of the anti-pass upon a colored man named James Martin, he was asked if he devoted more than six years and he was charged with the half of his time to the business of the theft and the evidence and broke down and railroad. Another letter was received confessed. He had \$600 deposited in the from Dr. Tyler today asking for the banks here and of this he gave the firm latest decisions of the court on the anti- see, and before information could be filed pass law. He said in his letter the and he arrested he left the city. He had county attorney had been unable to furnish him with the information and he nad tried to post himself regarding the law. He said he was subject to call day or night under the terms of his contract with the Missouri Pacific. In answer to this letter the commission said it had complied with the requests of the docter and asked him if he would now give the commission a definite answer to its question whether the doctor devoted more than half of his time to the railroad

Secretary of State Junkin has issued the following special instructions to county

In an opinion rendered to this department to the attorney general in subdivision 2 of section 187-F of the compiled statutes of Nebraska, relating to presidential electors, it was held that each party was entitled to two presidential electors at large and one from each congressional district, and the one representing the congressional district should be voted on only by those residing in the district.

Therefore, in making up your primary

Therefore, in making up your primary ballot you will place thereon the names of those who filed for presidential electors at large and those filing as presidential electors from the congressional district wherein your county is located.

VERDICT SET ASIDE Judge Thomas Overrules Douglas

County Court. CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Aug. 12.-A judgment obtained before Judge Sears of the Douglas county district court was set aside when Judge Thomas this week handed down his decision finding for the plaintiff in the case of Fred C. Ratcliff against George Moore, Grace L. Moore and

rimary. The committee which drew up traded a drug stock in York county for some land in Howard county. After the Friday and Saturday and was largely atsisted of C. C. Flansburg, president of the deal was completed, Moore claimed the tended. The heavy rain Friday night and har association; J. J. Sullivan, former land was not as represented, and brought the few days previous put the farmers democratic chief justice; W. H. Herdman, suit in the district court of Douglas county and everyone else in a cheerful condition former democratic clerk of the supreme against Joseph A. Hays, Fred C. Ratcliff to enjoy the interesting addresses by Govcourt; E. B. Quackenbush, fusion member and W. C. Kerr, who had been involved ernor George L. Sheldon, William C. Ramof the legislature; Senator E. L. King, republican, and F. M. Hall, republican. The Judge Sears in Omaha in the spring of Lincoln, D. W. Livingston of Nebraska committee represents the three parties in 1907, and an instructed verdict given against City, and many others gave short Mr. Ratcliff alone for the sum of \$3,500. The circular says the supreme court is Mr. Ratcliff at once commenced suit to now composed of three judges and six have this claim set aside and his petition

constitution provides for only three su- W. Moore and his attorney, Thomas H. preme judges. Under the law, the circular Matters of the firm of Green, Breckinridge says, the commissioners can act only in & Matters of Omahn, and settled any judgan advisory capacity. Their opinions can ment that might be obtained against him only recommend. The court alone can by transferring to Moore a lot in Spring pronounce a judgment and is alone respon- Valley precinct in Douglas county. He sible. This makes is necessary for all of claimed that he supposed that an agreethe work of the commissioners to be re- ment which both he and Moore had signed viewed by each judge. None of the judges was to this effect, and that confident that has previously read the record, heard the he had settled all his liability in the case. arguments, read the briefs or bill of ex- upon the assurance of Matters who was ceptions. Should the correctness of an attorney for Moore, he had made no appinion be doubted by the court, it must pearwince when the case came on for hearbe referred back to the commission and ing in Omaha. However, he claims that he speakers will be Mayor W. Robb of Tecumall gone over again. If an agreement can- was deceived by Matters' representations, not be reached, the case must be reargued. and that when the case was tried judgment was entered against him by default because of Lincoln, most illustrious protector of the

The case was tried before Judge Thomas some time ago, but he did not hand down Two balloon ascensions are advertised, as Tractin company to give transfers to the a decision until he came up from Columbus well as horse races, mule races, athletic this week to hold a brief equity session ecents, a baby show and a carnival. The has its lines completed to the fair grounds, of the court. In his decision the court held music will be furnished by the Tecumseh that the contract signed by Ratcliff and Military band and the festivities will close ple that it intends to give transfers good Moore was not the true contract, and that with an old-fashioned platform dance. on this line. Under the rules of procedure the true contract was that Ratcliff be readopted by thea commission, the street car leased of all liability for any judgment company has fifteen days in which to file that might be obtained against him, and the its answer, after which a date for the court therefore ruled that the contract hearing is to be set. It is barely possible should be reformed as the plaintiff asked. the street car company will come across and also ruled that the judgment against the plaintiff should be satisfied and the

gressmen in Platte River. SCOTTS BLUFF, Neb., Aug. 15 - (Special.)-The North Platte Valley Chautaugua will begin the hearing in the case wherein association is holding its annual assembly the Union Stock Yards at South Omaha is at Scott's Bluff, the lecturers including Senator La Follette, Ross Crane, Senator Norris Brown, Judge George W. Norris, Governor Brooks of Wyoming and Dr. W. ported to be in possession of a Missouri L. Hall, Porester of the United States. The Pacific annual pass, has been referred attendance has been large. This is the secto the attorney general by the Railway ond assembly of the institution and the pronounced success of this year insures its permanency. A heavy rain fell Thursday Tyler as one of its surgeons holding a afternoon which prevented the ball game pass the Railway commission at once and athletic sports, but the large dome tabernacle accommodated the crowds and there seemed to be ne slack in the attend-

ance because of the deluge. Senator Brown and Congressman Norris while here carefully examined the valley and the government irrigation work. The proposition has been made by the association, for the consideration of congressmen and senators, that a portion of the money to be expended for levees to prevent flood damage on the lower Platt and the Missouri rivers could be expended in reservoir construction near the head waters of the Platte, where the work would serve the of a gasoline store. double purpose of preventing floods and providing for irrigation.

No Big Ditch in Merrick. CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Aug. 18 - (Special)-A final quietus has been put to the proposition to have Merrick county build a hig drainage canal at Clarks, the County Board of Supervisors having this week re-fused to make any appropriation for carrying on the work, or in any way encouraging the project. During every wet season a large portion of the town of Clarks is under water and considerable of the best land in the neighborhood is also inundated. It was proposed to dig a big ditch, commencing west of Clarks and continuing along the north side of the Union Pacific tracks to a point east of town, where it would cross the right-of-way and empty into the Platte river a mile or so further on. In this manner it was claimed the ditch would thoroughly drain the town and suggest territory, and in own and purse was \$1.00. adjacent territory, and in order to further the project the people of the vicinity appealed to the county board for aid. The nembers of the board considered that there would be some opposition to the project, and sooner than enter into any controversy or litigation, decided to take no action in the matter. Now, if the ditch is built it must be by the property owners at Clarka

Mill Owner Killed by Accident

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HOLDEDGE. Neb. Aug. 15.—(Special.)—
Morten Johnson, a pioneer business man and one of the most substantial and best known citizens of Holdregs, was instantly killed about 1 o'clock this afternoon by a greater than ever before.

V. Rieson, secretary.

ARLINGTON—The drouth was finally broken today by a fine two-sinch rain. Corn was greatly in need of moisture, the early corn already having been damaged. Fall plowing will now commence and the acresge of winter wheat soon will be greater than ever before. Mill Owner Killed by Accident. falling ilmber which struck him on the head and crushed in his skull. He was set for member of the firm of Johnson & Johnson, proprietors of the Holdrege flour mills. They are building an elevator near the mill and it was in this elevator the night. There is no clue to the thief.

This was sent to him and again who has worked for this firm for the last full charge of the delivery of bread and ice cream and he was never suspected. It seems that he became infatuated with a colored damsel and lavished money on ? and this was the cause of his downfall. He was born and reared in this city and was considered one of the honest colored people of this section and everyone trusted

ENDORSE CORRICK FOR CHAIRMAN

Action Taken at Northwest Nebraska Conference. VALENTINE. Neb., Aug. 18 - (pecia) Telegram.)- "We, the chairmen of the of Rock, Keya Paha, Cherry and Sheridan, heartily rejoice in the promotion of William H. Hayward to the secretaryship of the republican nation committee. Mr. Hayward, has been in close touch with the party organization throughout the state, and we believe that the familiarity of our able and efficient secretary of the state central committee with Mr. Hayward's methods of organization and his acquaintance with the county chairmen throughout the state, makes Mr. Corrick the logical successor of Mr. Hayward as chairman of the state central committee, and we heartily recommend to the members of the state central committee that F. P. Corrick be selected to succeed Mr. Hayward as chairman of the republican state central committee. These resolutions are signed by F. M. Walcott, Cherry; Sam Deltrich, Keya Paha;

Cass County Old Settlers. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 15 .- (Spe-The case originally grew out of a real cial.)—The twentieth annual reunion and estate deal in which George W. Moore basket picnic of the old settlers of Cass county was held in the grove near Tsion talks of the struggles and trials of the pioneer settlers, who have since become independently wealthy as their hair turned gray. Excellent music was furquartet and the Union Silver band. The amusements consisted of a good ball game, shooting tournament, various races and contests and a tug-of-war by men over 60 years of age

W. N. Ford, Sheridan; E. L. Meyers, Rock.

Big Fraternal Pienic Planned. TECUMSEH, Neb., Aug. 15 .- (Special.) The preliminary arrangements are about all made for the big fraternal picnic to be given on Wednesday, August M. It is promoted by five leading lodges and lodges from neighboring towns have expressed their intentions of being present. The seh, A. R. Talbott of Lincoln, head consul of the Modern Woodmen, and W. E. Sharp Boyal Highlanders. There will be competitive drills by the different lodge drill teams.

WEST POINT, Neb., Aug. 15 -- (Special.)-A pioneers' association for Cuming county has been formed at West Point with the following officers: William Stuefer, presi-Crellin, secretary; W. T. S. Neligh, corresponding secretary; C. Beckenhauer, treasurer. This organization will supercede the original Old Settles' association of Cuming county and will have charge of the arrangements for the reunion to occur here on August 27, at which time the jubilee of the organization of the town of West Point, which took place in the year 1858, will be celebrated. A feature of the affair will be a "Home Coming Week" for former residents of West Point and Cuming county.

Over Four Inches in Polk. OSCHOLA, Neb., Aug. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-The heaviest rainfall of the season visited Polk county last night. The government guage this morning shows \$17 inches. All over this part of Nebraska the country

received a heavy rain. Nebraska News Notes.

BEATRICE—Cassius M. Dodge and Miss Vena Gibson, both of Marion, Neb., were married at Wymore Wednesday by Judge BEATRICE-Rev. J. E. Craig has resigned as pastor of the Courtland Congregational church and will soon locate at Mission Hill, S. D.

BEATRICE—Fred H., a pacing horse from this city, won the 2:13 pace at Coffeyville, Kan., Thursday. The purse was \$1,000.

BEATRICE—George Samuel, who has been chief clerk in the local office of the Adams Express company, has been ap-pointed agent for the company at Nebraska BEATRICE-The secretary of the Com-mercial club of Rock Island, Ill., has written the Jonz Automobile company of this city, with a view of trying to get the plant to locate there.

NEBRASKA CITY-The Modern Woodmen of America annual picnic held at Unsdilla Thursday drew a monster crowd from all parts of the county. County At-torney D. W. Livingston delivered the ad-

BEATRICE-The Board of Equalization yesterday ordered stricken from the tax lists all property of Odd Pellows and Ma-sonic orders, and also that of the Young Men's Christian association and the chau-

BEATRICE-Word was received here yes-

ARLINGTON-A large Modern Woodmen of America picnic will be held in the Arlington park under the auspices of the Normal eamp of Framont. Music, drills, games, boating, dancing, bathing and fishing will be the order of the day.

Riesch, secretary.

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\$40.00 8-3x10-6 Royal Wilton Rugs\$24.
\$27.50 8-3x10-6 Standard grade body Brussels Rugs \$19.0
\$7.50 7-6x9 Pro Brussels Art Squares
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The above is a selected portion of the stock of the Collins Heaslip Carpet Company of Des Moines. whose entire stock we have purchased.

Commercial club held a meeting yesterday and decided to make thorough and exhaustive tests on the land adjacent the city on the north for the purpose of procuring a sufficient supply of wholesome water for Beatrice. The work of improving the streets and highways in the city was or-dered continued.

NERRASKA CITY—The chautaneous dered continued.

WEST POINT-The news of the death of WEST POINT—The news of the death of Mrs. David S. Lodwig, which occurred at Jameson, Md. shocked this community. The deceased was a former resident of Cuming county, coming here in the year 1878. She was il years of age. The body was brought to West Point and interred in Mount Hope cemetery, the services being performed by Rev. G. W. Crofts, D. D., paster of the Congregational church.

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ARLINGTON—The Central Construction company, a branch of the Omana independent Telephone company, has poles set into this piace from the east. This line will connect will all local companies and will have their own toil lines to most of the principal cities of this state and lowa. The linemen are now at Kennard coming towards this city and are stringing sixteen wires, ten copper and six iron wires.

BEATRICE—The services being performed by sum last year and this year the het profit will over double the amount of last year. It is intended to take this money and erect a large auditorium on lots adjoining Morton park, where the assembly meetings are to be held, and the park to be used as a camping ground.

REPUBLICAN CLUBS PICNIC W. E. Andrews of Hastings to Address the Gathering on the

charge the arra, tements for the triennial conference of .e Mennonites of North America, which is to be held here September 3 to 12 met hast evening and decided to hold the meeting in the Mennonite church west of the city. About 360 delegates will attend the meeting, and local Mennonites are making big plans to entertain the visitors.

BEATRICE—The committee having in the triennial (From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON. Aug. 15.—(Special Telegram.)—The second annual outing of the District of Columbia will be held tomorrow at Marshall Hall on the historic Potomac as a grand ratification massing of the

tain the visitors.

BEATRICE—The scaffold used in decorating the interior of the Presbyterian church collapsed last evening and damaged the edifice to the extent of \$100 by marring the walls and breaking out a number of lights. William May, the contractor, and his assistant, Guy Davis, were working up about twelve feet, and when the crash came they fell in the floor and saved themselves by rolling under the seats.

BEATRICE—The Beatrice fire department held a largely attended meeting last even-

BEATRICE—The Beatrice fire department held a largely attended meeting last evening and voted to incorporate. The following directors were elected as trustees of the new corporation: J. R. Ellis, J. A. Dohner, J. S. Walker, H. C. Leech, C. O. Gudiner, A. P. Sage and Walter Kors. All members in good standing will be incorporators of the concern, and will sign the constitution as such. D. J. Killen of Adams and H. W. L. Jackson of this city addressed the meeting.

WEST POINT-Joseph Wostoupal, sr., native of Bohemis and a pioneer settler Curning county died at his home at We Point after an illness of several months Point after an libers of several months at an advanced age. The deceased owned and operated the West Point brewery before its incorporation as the West Point Breweing association. He was a man of the highest integrity and was universally respected. He leaves a large family of grown children. Funeral services were held Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic church and the remains interred in St. Michael's cemetery.

BEATRICE—Fallowing the decision of

BEATRICE-Following the decision of

BEATRICE—Peter Johnan, a prominent farmer living eleven miles northeast of Beatrice, in speaking of the corn crop yesterday, stated that there were fields in his neighborhood that would average from twenty-five to thirty bushels to the acre and others that would not yield more than ten bushels per acre.

BEATRICE—The directors of the Beatrice Commercial club held a meeting yesterday list, which is now out, offers some good.

NEBRASKA CITY - The chautaugus. which closes here Sunday evening, has a big success financially, and large of have been in attendance for the last days. Governor Hanly of Indiana. moke vesterday afternoon, was greeted by

gram. -The second annual outing of the republican party nominees. The League of Republican State clubs is composed of clubs organized here by former residents of fourteen states, probably the largest one in point of membership being that of citizens from Nebrasks. Hon W. E. Andrews of Hastings, Neb., auditor for the Treasury department, will address the afternoon assemblage. He will be introduced by Edgar At the evening session Hon. Fletcher

an address. A gice club will furnish a pro- my grtp and put it in my pocket and went gram of music, singing selections of cam- out in front. The American consul was paign songs which have been furnished supposed to translate what I said, but I Tork, Pa. A drum corps under the leadership of Dan Williams, who claims to have been one of the youngest "boy drummers" a yell sent forth from the crowd. They living, and who served during the civil wanted to know how much I wanted to bet. "Tell them about \$50,000 or \$60,000 peace."

Tell them about \$50,000 or \$60,000 peace. "Tell them about \$50,000 or \$15,000 or \$15,000 assembled are all veterans of the war and in our money.

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Lieutenant Colonel Frank F. Eastman, and I tried my best to get a wager and kept dropping down the limit until I got to about 20 and etill no takers.

Theodore B. Hacker as commissary and purchasing commissary at Omaha. Captain Hacker has been ordered to Kansas City as purchasing commissary.

Postmasters appointed: Iowa. Brayton, Audubon county, George A. Arnold view.

Buffalo Bill Goes After

Captain Bill McCune tells a good story Scratch, scratch, scratch with cairs, on how Colonel Cody made Spain under-He'z in the presence of the mosquitaire, stand that he was Buffalo Bill and what Out on the plazas everywhaire. ne good that really meant as a thriller and business getter. But Captain Bill-modest man that He finds the holes in the peckaboo, getter. But Captain Bill-modest man that The open-work above the shoo, he is-puts the story in Colonel Cody's mouth and makes him tell as follows:

And he's after you-you-you!

-Alliance Times mouth and makes him tell as follows:

at our show was rotten. Major Burke was attending to the newspaper advertising and who has been working near Goteechbers I made up my mind to help him out. Every. this summer, surprised his brother John by thing was bull fights over there, and it stepping in last Sunday morning.-New made me so damned mad that I went to see the city editor. I told him to put a postscript on the end of my ad offering to bet any amount of money that any one of my

Burke. "'My God!' he said. 'What have you done? Did you put this thing in the ad?" "'Yes! What about it?' I replied. " Look out of that window-we'll never

get out of this place alive." hotel came running up and he was trembling

like a leaf in a Montana blizzard. evrey-zing gon' to diable." "Then the chief of police came up and

told me that I had insulted their great national sport by my challenge. I told him that I would make good my challenge. "'For God's sake," he said, 'don't tell it to them out there. It is bad enough as it

"Then the American consul appeared on Maddox of Montana, recently appointed the scene and told me that I would have solicitor of internal revenue, will deliver to apologize. I took a six-shooter out of the league by the J. A. Parks company of have an idea that he toned my words down

son and daughter; his wife died about one year ago.

BEATRICE—Peter Johnan, a prominent farmer living eleven miles northeast of the chairman of the day.

Sides all the local county candidates. HOW CODY GETS BUSINESS NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY the Chairman Hayward, now secretary of the national republican committee, will be the chairman of the day.

When Dull Day Comes in Spain Quaint and Curious Features of Life. When Dull Day Comes in Spain Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing

State. He's After You.

How He Surprised John-Ence Haynes Items in Logan County Pioneer.

Albert's Strenuous Time-Monday afternoon Albert Foreman had a pecultar but cowboys could lasso any one of their fight- serious accident at his home in Alvo. He was mowing his yard around his beehives The next morning there was a terrible with a horse mower and had the misfortune pounding at my door and in rushed Major to knock one over. The bees came out and attacked both driver and horses and caused him to knock over two or three more hives. The whole bunch started out after him to put him to the woods and chased man, mower and horses round and round the house, stinging man and horse whenever "I looked out and there were about 1,000 they could catch up by some short cut. men outside jabbering away, and every one Mr. Foreman believes that the large numof them had a newspaper in his hand. And ber of stings that he got are partly due to every one of them was a bull fighter, I his catching up with the rear ends of the think. The little French landlord of the many been who were on his trail, but were several laps behind. Finally he ran into a tree and broke out the tongue of his mower. " 'Mon dieu,' he said. 'Monsieur Codee- Later one of the horses threw himself and you had dee-stroy mon beesness-mon home Albert unhitched them and ran them away out of danger.-Eimwood Leader-Echo.



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