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corporation, | which sells lumber in Neoraska, was arrested in Antelope county for salling goods in one town at a lower rate than in other towns, after making due allowages for the difference in the grade. Miller and John Neble, editor of a Danish quality and cost of transportation. The paper. was written by Judge Reese.

The disbarment proceedings instituted in the supreme court against William L. Newby by Saline county have been dismissed by the court. The court is not satisfled from the evidence that Newby is innocent of the charges made against him, not is it satisfied to a certainty of his guilt,

and as the presumption of innocence applies in proceedings of disbarment the court dismissed the proceedings,

## Other Opinions Filed.

The following opinions were filed: Butter against Libe on motion for re-hearing; motion overruled. Per Curiam. In re disbarment of William L. Newby; dismissed. Letton, J. Backes against Schlick; affirmed. Duf-

fle, C. Currier against Teske; affirmed. Good, C. Ogden against Garrison; affirmed. Ep-

Cowperthwalte against Brown; affirmed. Fawcett; C. Herbage against McKee; affirmed. Root,

Moyer against Lovett; affirmed. Epper-

Riley against Cudahy Packing Company;

Riley against Cudahy Packing Company; affirmed. Good, C. Landia & Schick against Watts; affirmed. Root, C. Bild against Blid; affirmed. Duffle, C. Crites against Modern Woodmen of Amer-ica; reversed and remanded. Duffle, C. Blair against Kingman Implement Com-pany; affirmed. Calkins, C. State against Drayton; exceptions of state sustained. Reese, J. State against Mariyne; exceptions of state sustained. Barness, C. J. The following were applointed members of

The following were appointed members of the bar commission: Victor R. McLucas, Omaha; Bernard" McNenny, Red Cloud; Harry E. Sackett, Beatrice; J. A. Price, W. L. Anderson, Lincoln, secretary. Omaha Lumber Dealers Ask Bellef. The lumber dealers of Omaha filed an amended petition this morning with the tigation disclosed that the man was bleed-State Railway commission in the matter ing profusely from a wound caused by a of their application for a rate out of knife just over the heart. The man was Orraha to state points as low as that placed in charge of the company's pluygiven the lumber dealers of Lincoln. For sician at Elm Creek and by him brought twenty years, the petition says, the lumber to the hospital in this city on the next

piration of the term of G. T. Mills and by the removal from the city of J. T. Craig. The district judges reappointed Edward Cornish, E. P. Berryman and W. R.

Watson, then serving, and named Rome Miller and John Latenser for the vacant places. Mayor Dahlman would not concede the right of the judges to appoint

**CANVASS OF PRIMARY VOTE** 

nounced from Unofficial Returns.

BARTON HAS SMALL MARGIN

All Proposed Constitutional Amend-

ments Receive the Sanction of All

Parties Participating in the

Primarics.

LINCOLN, Sept. 15 -(Special)-Follow

ing is the result of the official canvass

of the votes cast at the recent primary,

GOVERNOR.

C. Dahlman (dem.). C. Dahlman (dem.). C. Shallenberger (dom.). C. Shallenberger (dem.). C. Shallenberger (pop.). Tester (pro.)

A. Teeter (pro.). Harbaugh (soc.). Walker (soc.). LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. Hopewell (rep.). Garrett (dem.).

E. O. Garrett (dem.)....... James A. Grimison (dem.)...... James A. Grimison (peo. Ind.). A. S. Tibbots (dem.)...... Frank E. Linch (pro.)......

Jorgenson (soc.).  12,151

15.56

1,57

the total vote cast being 98,318:

George George

James

Ashton

Ashton Roy R.

0.

C. H. J. W.

and for the two vacancies he named Rome Cook (rep.) bert Haynes (rep.)... in C. F. McKesson (rep.). in L. Pierce (rep.). win H. Luikart (dem.)..... win H. Luikart (peo. ind.). The decision of the supreme court will, John C. therefore, unseat Mr. Latenser, but Mr. Edwin H. Edwin H. Miller, being also an appointee of the mayor, will still hold his place.

TWO FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE

Neveral Trainmen Injured, but None Seriously.

WEEPING WATER, Neb., Sept. 16.-(Spe-STRUCTION. E. C. Bishop (rep.)..... Georga D. Carrington, jr., (rep.)... James E. Delzell (rep.).... 8. H. Martin (rep.).... N. C. Abbott (dem.).... N. C. Abbott (peo. ind.)... Ada N. Schell (sec.)..... cial Telegram.)-This evening at 5:30 an extra freight train on the Missouri Pacific going south ran into the rear of local freight No. 196. The latter was pulling N. C. Abbott (peo. ind.)... Ada K. Schell (soc.)... AfTTORNEY GENERAL. William T. Thompson (rep.)... Harry B. Fleharty (dem.). Harry B. Fleharty (dem.). E. B. Quackenbush (peo. ind.)... E. B. Quackenbush (dem.). Menzo Warren Terry (dem.)... Menzo Warren Terry (peo. ind.)... B. W. Frazev (soc.). stone from the quarry and left cars on the main line. The caboose and a car of merchandise were wrecked and the freight engine front caved in. James Olsen, fireman, jumped, receiving a contusion of the right knee and cheek. Engineer E. A. Rolfe in jumping sprained the muscles of his left arm. L. R. Lyon, a brakeman, received a sprained back. He was thrown against the stove. Conductor Albert Bysel

Albert The

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 16 .- (Spe-Walliam M. Aarons (rep.).. F. H. Abbott (rep.)... C. L. Hedlund (rep.)..... cial.)-William Christiansen, a man apparently about 50 years of age, died at the St. Francis hospital in this city, evidently D. Krr (rep.)..... Van Wagenen (rep.). the result of a self-inflicted injury, the A. Van Wagenen M. Wallace (rep.). A. Williams (rep.) act being committed while on a Union Pa-cific passenger train between this city and Eim Creek. After the train last night was about a mile out of Kearney, westward bound, it was noticed that something was wrong in Christiansen's berth. An inves-

McNesl (pop.)... Stewart (pop.)... Stewart (dem.)... Westover (dem.). Westover (pop.). 163 107 253 1,401 318 118 78

Carpenter Has Fatal Fall. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 16 .- (Special.)-W. W. Sherer, aged 68 years, met

sudden death while at work on the construction of a new residence in this city. He either was overcome by weakness or made a misstep and fell between the joists to the floor below, fracturing the skull and the spine. Contractor Candel, his employer, had but a short time previously

put Mr. Sherer to work on the floor, anking him not to go on the roof to shingle. because the flooring was deemed a safer task for the man, advanced in years as he was. He lingered for some hours after the

fall, but never regained consciousness. He recently came here from Kearney and was residing with his son. The body will be sent to Kearney for interment. Other childrel than those mentioned are Mr. J. F Vick of Gothenberg and Mrs. J. E. Keinsman of Julesberg, Colo.

Nebraska News Notes.

WYMORE-A light rain fell here this morning, but there was not chough to be of any benefit. 2.573 6.167 BEATRICE-Anna, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Signund Waniska of Glen-over, died yesterday.

BEATRICE-Louis C. Reichstein and Lot-tie M. Harris, both of Campbell, Neb., were married here yesterday by Judge Spafford. HASTINGS-Mrs. Newton C. Buskirk died at the home of her son. L. H. Buskirk, Tuesday morning. Funeral will be held 1,15 Thursday

CLARKS-Claus Nissen was charging a soda fountain when an explosion occurred, breaking his leg. The injured man was taken to the hospital at Grand Island. 12.264 BEATRICE-The Commercial club direc-tors met last night and voted to have the water committee continue the tests being made for a water supply for Beatrice. BEATRICE-Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Lea Potts, a for-mer resident of Cortland, to W. T. Voight, which occurred recently at Seattle, Wash.

BEATRICE-The Gage county fair will be held here next week. Prof. E. A. Bur-nett, dean of the State Agricultural col-lege, will judge all live stock at the show. lege, will judge all live stock at the show. WYMORE-Quall and prairie chickens are said to be plentiful in this vicinity. One reports having seen in his field a covey of quall in which there were over 200 birds. WYMORE-The republicans are securing pledges for membership in a Taf: club to be organized the first of next week. About thirty-five signatures were secured this morning. 8,485 3,83 1N-21, 438

9,533 7.61

BEATRICE-A. E. Sheldon ,director of he State Historical society, will speak at he old mettlers' plonic here Thursday. A. Bixby of Lincoln will also appear on 16,006 1,479 1,547 the program.

LEIGH-While threshing at the Wisherd ranch, six miles northeast of town, William Wisherd, the 16-year-old son of S. O. Wisherd, sustained a broken arm and leg in a runaway. 5,122

BEATRICE-The Sunday School Base Ball lengue closed the season here last evening with a game between the Presbyterian and Baraca teams, the former winning by the score of 6 to 3.

BEATRICE-Yesterday E. J. Shinn, state manager for the Bookwalter Brothera farms, sold 14,000 bushels of corn raised near Barnes and Mahaska, Kan., for 69 cents per bushel.

WYMORE-Theresa McQuinn and W. M. Clements were united in marriage at St. Mary's Catholic church at high noon this morning. Rev. J. C. Freeman and Father morning. Rev. J. Gilroy officiating.

PLATTSMOUTH-Dr. T. P. Livingstone of this city attended a meeting of all the Burlington surgeons west of the Missouri river in Hot Springs, S. D. Dr. Livingston was until recently ghief surgeon for the Burlington

RED CLOUD-A wedding of unusual in terest took place this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Beile Taylor, when her daughter, Miss Beulah, was united in marriage to Dr. Rob-ert Mitchell of this city.

WYMORE-The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Heblo of near Odell was held from the home Monday afternoor. Mrs. Heble died Saturday, having been sick but two days. She is survived by her highand and nine children. She was 48 years old.



WYMORE--The Commercial club is mak-ing arrangements to have an auction sale every two weeks, where anyone may put up articles for sale, giving the auctioneer I per cent of the selling price. The club will pay all expenses of advertising and provide a place for the sales. It is thought that the first sale will be held next week. Woodmen hall,

BEATRICE-Don Cloud, while working on the farm of Carl Gale, three miles south of the city, fell from a threshing machine vesterday, breaking his left arm in two PLATTSMOUTH-Mrs. Gertrude Sophie Petersen died at the home of her son, J. C. Petersen, Tuesday night. The funeral services will be led by Cannon H. B. Bur-gess Thursday afternoon. Deceased was born in Denmark, Europe, July 1, 1821, her husband died forty-eight years ago and she has since been residing with her son, in this city. yesterday, oreaking his left arm in two places and a bone in his right hand. In his descent he barely escaped failing into the machinery, which was running at full speed. After his injuries were attended to Cloud left for his home at Inavale, Neb., where he will remain until he recovers from the effects of the accident.

WYMORE-Fred Laflin, of the Laflin Drug company, and his wife left today for Excelsior Springs, Mo., where Mr. Laflin hopes to regain his health which has been poorly for some to start a puper there. Dorr Tressler, who bought the Heraid a few weeks ago, was forced to suspend the paper because

Wilt, treasurer; W. J. Pease, superintendent of grounds. WYMORE—The Commercial club is mak-ing arrangements to have an auction sale every two weeks, where anyone may put up articles for sale, giving the auctioneer

Judge Hostetler has appointed Attorney J. R. Dean to conduct the prosecution. Judga Homer Sullivan has charge of the defense. BROKEN BOW-The Custer county fair opened today and will continue for the bal-ance of the week. Not only have extensive BROKEN BOW-The Custer county fair opened today and will continue for the bal-ance of the weck. Not only have extensive improvements been made on the grounds this year, but they are in spicudid condi-tion and meet all requirements. A fine racing program will be furnished each day, while the county agricultural and live stock exhibit is better than ever before. The night attractions in town consist of illuminated base ball, numerous streed shows and two good repertoire companies at both theaters. From present indications, the fair will be one of the most successful, from a financial standpoint, ever held in the county. The town is full of strangers and the several hotels are handling about

has a sprained back and his right arm was thrown against the stove. All were sent to the Kansas City hospital. The homes of all are at Atchison. Missouri Pacific Surgeon Hungate attended the injured. Man Stabs Himself on Train.

the state now from Omaha compared with from .55 to 2.55 more for 100 Lincoln is pounds of lumber. Seventy-five per cent of the lumber comes from the southern mills and the rate to Omcha is 1 cent higher than to Lincoln, but from Lincola to state points it is from \$5 cents to \$2.55 found. He lived some hours after being

Herrick to Speak in Nebraska. Former Governor Herrick of Ohio will make three speeches in Nebraska, beginning at Lincoln on September 25. September 26 he will speak at Hastings and at McCook on the 38th, From McCook he

will go to Denver. The arrangements for the local meeting will be in charge of the county committee and it will be held in the Auditorium and will be a big affair. All of the meetings will be at night. An effort will be made to secure from the nationa committee speakers of national reputation for several meetings during the remainder of the campalgn.

Chairman Matson of the county commi tee severed his connection with the office neta. of the county attorney last night and today opened up headquarters at the Capitol hotel. He will at once arrange for meet ings in every voting precinct in the county and besides the local speakers he will im port talent for these meetings. Mr. Matson has several original ideas which he will work out during the next few days and Lancaster county will witness one of the most strenuous campaigns it has ever scen

### Anti-Saloon Lengue Meeting.

A committee appointed by the leaders of the Anti-Saloon league met at the Young Men's Christian association last night to pass upon a legislative ticket. This committee expects to recommend to the county option adherents who to vote for in the The fact that a political fall election. meeting was held in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association has created some adverse criticism, as the building was erected by popular subscription and therefore is supposed to be a non political institution

The decision of the court in the park commission case will seettle a long con over the question who has a troveray right to appoint the members of the com-There are two sections of the statute, one giving the appointing power to the district judges and the other to mayor and city council. In recent years the right has been exercised by the mayor and city council, but last spring the attention of the district judges was called to the statute giving them the appointing power, and after some discuson over the validity of the law, they appointed a full board.

At the time there were two vancancies the existing board, caused by the ex-



dealers in Omaha ware sign a perfern-tial rate of from I to 5 cents on 100 pounds Papers on his person indicate that he was tial rate of Tröm 7.60 5 cents on 100 pounds into the city from the south and the north-west, while Lincoln was given the perfer-ential rate out. This made the rate equal and fair to both. The rate to points in a rapidly moving train, were words to the the permanent school fund (centry). In the perfer-a sprawling, irregular hand, as if done on a rapidly moving train, were words to the the permanent school fund (pop.). 1,832 effect that his wife should be informed immediately and that his body be sent to Oakland. At first the train officials were somewhat in doubt as to whether it was suicide or murder, no trace of the Mnife with which the wound was inflicted being brought here. No motive for the self-destruction is known. In a notebook was further found a full description of himself.

His wife has been notified Picule and Log Rolling.

WAUNETA, Neb., Sept. 18.-(Special.)-An old settlers' picnic and log rolling will

be held here September 22 and 23. C. M McCorkle will talk and Prof. Lawrence C. Bell (rep.) Bruner, state entomologist, will speak on "Bugs," September 23, and J. M. Leidy, state lecturer for the Modern Woodmen of America, will speak September 23. A program of sports has been arranged for Woodmen day. J. W. Green of Wauneta is

master of ceremonies. Bands have been engaged from Palisade, Hulstedt and Wau-

Good Fair at Franklin. FRANKLIN, Neb., Sept. 16.-(Special Telegram.)-The Franklin county fair, which is being held here this week, is by far the most successful in years. The exhibits in both live stock and farm products would be a credit to any state fair. The race track has been put in excellent shape and there are some good, fast races. A onesided ball game was played today between Browns' Tennessee Rats and the local team. resulting in a victory for the locals by a core of 3 to 11. The same teams play

again tomorrow. Considerable money has been placed on the results.

County Committee in Merrick. CLARKS, Neb., Sept. 16 .- (Special.)-The new republican county committee for Merrick county has organized as follows; Joe A. Hays, Central City, chairman; Will Rice, Central City, sccretary; Clarksville SIXTH DISTRICT Edward S. Davis (rep.)..... township, W. L. Stanley; Silver Creek, J. I. Howland; Loup, B. F. Colburn; Lone Tree, David Burke; Vieregg, J. O. Rice; Mead, Frank Nash; Chapman, J. W. Laub; Prairie Creek, Fred Nickel; Midland, J. B. Templin; Central, C. A. Thomas; Prairie

Island, Winter Skow. Will Rice is the delegate to the state convention. Methodist Conference Convenes.

#### AUBURN, Neb., Sept. 16 -(Special Telerram.)--The Nebraska annual Methodist Episcopal conference here today has a full attendance of more than 200 ministers. Bishop McIntire is presiding. He will give his famous lecture for the benefit of the conference tomorrow evening at the Methodist Episcopal church. An admission of 50 cents will be charged to hear this lecture. A large and enthusiastic meeting was teld last night. Dr. Roach of Lincoln be-

ing the principal lecturer. Water Works System Tested. FRANKLIN, Neb.; Sepl. 16.-(Special Teligrom.)-The city water works have been mpleted and turned over to the city to A test was made as to the merits of the entire system from engine to water Water was forced fully sixty feet It is the air pressure system, and George

the company which put in the system claims Franklin has a plant second to none G. G. Larky (soc.) the state. SIXTH DISTRICT

school fund (pop.), 1,832 the permanent against, 562.

For proposed amendment to the consti-tution relating to judicial powers (pop.), 1.35; against, 909.

against, 909. proposed amendment to the consti-with reference to the investment of permanent school fund (pro.), 448; amendment to the fina a or proposed to judicial powers (pro.).

For proposed amendment to the consti-tution with reference to the investment of the permanent school fund (soc.), 218; against, 80.

The second amendment to the case.), For proposed amendment to the case.), tution relating to judicial powers (soc.), tution relating 103.

Presidential Electors. AT LARGE.

Joseph J. Langer (rep.). Michael F. Harrington (pop.)... Michael F. Harrington (dem.)... Henry R. Gering (dem.)... Henry R. Gering (dem.)... Robert F. Smith (dem.)... A. W. Potts (pop.). William R. Bianton (soc.).... Thomas L. Phillips (soc.)... FIRST DISTRICT. Charles R. Robbins (rep.)... R. E. Watzke (dem.)... R. E. Watzke (dem.)... J. D. Nesblit (pro.).... Langer (rep. 2,880 33,492 21,587 2,571 13,919 879 386 377

5,712 1,771 4,019

7,462 3,933 110 119

R. E. Watzke (pop.)... R. E. Watzke (pop.)... J. D. Nesbilt (pro.)... SECOND DISTRICT. Howard H. Baldrige (rep.)... Charles L. Hoover (rep.)... he Sophus F. Neble (dem.)... he Sophus F. Neble (dem.)... he Sophus F. Neble (cop.)... he Sop THIRD DISTRICT.

John P. Eaton (rep.).... Douglas Shawvan (dem.) Douglas Shawvan (pop.). Martin J. Brower (pre.). 7,675 6,200 377 78 25 Otto Melcher (soc.). FOURTH DISTRICT. George F. Hurlburt (rep.). 9,683 4,555 808 167 88 33 (dem.)... O. Weber (pop.)

Frank A. Burl (pro.).... John H. von Steen (pro.) William H. Ashby (soc.) FIFTH DISTRICT. Frank

A. Luce (rep.)..... rank T. Swanson (dem.). rank T. Swanson (pop.)... B. Lafferty (pro.).... K. K. Nichol (pro.).... 6,772 3,592 1,086 117 63 102 7.533 3,990 762 127 A. D. Cameron (dem.)..... A. D. Cameron (pop.)..... William Henry Stratton (soc.).

Congressmen. FIRST DISTRICT. 7,285 1.882 76 2,556 Pollard (rep.). Fitzsimme ms (dem.)

Fitzsimmons (pop.). Maguire (dem.)..... A. Maguire (pop.). SECOND DISTRICT W. Blackburn (rep.). 2,060 3,716 2,671 4,824 A. W. Jefferis( rep.)... Charles L. Baunders (re G. M. Hitchcock (dem.)... F. H. Alexander (soc.). (rep.

George C. Porter (soc.) THIRD DISTRICT. J. F. Boyd (rep.).... Edgar Howard (dem.). Edgar Howard (pop.). J. P. Latta (dem.). 7,827

210 4,559 \_\_\_\_\_30 Woodcock (noc.) G. M. FOURTH DISTRICT. haries H. Aldrich (rep.). 2,860 7,919 1,535 Hinshaw (rep.) Cramb (dem.). Cramb (pop.).

130 2,110 218 314 1,615 Tharles F. Glibert (dem.) Tharles F. Glibert (pop.). Jones (pop.),... Jones (dem.). \$21 43 298 Mains (dem.). Mains (pop.). m (Dro.) Birmingh

FIFTH DISTRICT. w. Ashton (dem.)... W. Ashton (dem.)... W. Ashton (pop.)... 6.983 3.835 1,303 81

6,816 580 337 1,281 957

WYMORE-Alfred Nelson, living near Barneston, lost a valuable 2-year-old horse yesterday. During state fair week, when Mr. Nelson was in Lincoln the animal got stuck in the mud in Wolf creek, and re-mained there five days before discovered.

Mained there rive days before discovered. WYMORE-A petition is being circulated among the business men and citizens in which protest is made against the Ameri-can Express company for its recent ruling that no packages should be delivered free in Wymore except in the business district. The petition is being generally signed.

BEATRICE-A peculiar accident happened tear the South Sixth street viaduct yea-erday, when an automobile driven by leorge Harris of Blue Springs ran into a oad of hay, upsetting the wagon and com-bletely burying the auto and its occupants for a short time. Fortunately no one was

hurt. BEATRICE-The old chautauqua board met last night and disposed of unfinished by the election of these officers: Henry Fishback, president; E. Davis, vice presi-dent; E. A. McGiasson, secretary; E. F.

poorly for some weeks past. Recently he started to Boston to altend the convention of the United Drug company, but was com-pelled to stop at Chicago, on account of alckness alckness. HASTINGS-An ordinance has been new location.

HASTINGS—An ordinance has been in-troduced in the city council to prohibit the sale of liquor in any drug store, under permit or otherwise, for medicinal or other purposes. It allows the sale of alcohol for medicinal and mechanical purposes if such sales are registered, but on Sundays sales can be made on physicians' perscrip-tions only. tions only.

CLARKS-A. J. Dyche, farmer is lying in a critical condition at his the result of a fall from the stack while utting up hay. Mr. Dyche stood too near the edge of the stack as the load came up the did the stack as the stack or more car loaded with fine coal. either the teeth of the stacker or so soon extinguished.

of lack of support. One faction of the town would not patronize the paper because a man was hired by Tressler who was not in sympathy with the "wets." Thessler and Claude Vogel, the man who worked in the office left Barneston today, to look up a

and the several hotels are handling about all the people they conveniently can HASTINGE-County Attorney Snider has

given the county clerk an opinion holding that votes in the recent primary for per-sons whose names were written on the bal sons whose names were writed the same as lot should should be counted the same as those for candidates whose names were printed. In one supervisor district there on the ballot PLATTSMOUTH-The vacant dwelling owned by John Hochstrasser, near the one occupied by himself and family, was totally evonsumed by fire. he building was valued at \$2,500 and there was \$1,400 insurance. Mr. there was no republican candidate on and in another district there was no and in another district there was no demo-cratic candidate on the ballot. T. S. Hamp-ton, a republican, was given twelve graful-tous voles and will be named on the offi-cial ballot for the november election as a regular nominee. H. B. McGaw was given seventeen democratic votes of a similar kind in the district where there was no regular democratic candidate and he will be named on the democratic ballot as the narty nominee. The position taken by the (temo) at show and there was show insurance. Mr. Hochstrasser recently femoved from Omaha, where he had resided many years. The cause of the fire is unknown, but is supposed to have been the work of tramps. The fire department was also called to the Missiouri Pacific depot here Wednesday night, and found smoke curling from under The fire was as the by the

amed on the democratic ballot urty nominee. The position taken aunty attorney is the opposite of t party nominee. county attorney is the opposite of the hold-ing of the attorney general and there is some talk of the institution of injunction proceedings to keep the two names off the ballet hallot.

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