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Nebraska

SHALLENBERGER GETS BUSY

Governor is Running Literary Bureau from Executive Mansion.

SAVING A "WET" LEGISLATURE

hpey" Democrats Withdraw Filings and Leave the Field Open to Those Opposed to County Option.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, July 29 .- (Special.)-The executive mansion has been turned into a political headquarters for Governor Shallen berger, and he is having sent therefrom every day quantities of literature in his own behalf. Besides a stenographer, em ployed from down town, who reports at \$:50 each morning, the stenographers from the offices of the oil inspector and the fire warden reported at the mansion today. Arthur Mulien, the governor's oil inspector and legal adviser, devoted several hours to political work at the mansion yesterday and today.

The governor does not want a county option legislature elected, and he is getting busy urging the nomination of candidates. who are opposed to county option, and it is reported that he is anxious to have independent candidates put in the field where all the candidates are pledged to county

During the day Rod Smith, candidate for state senator in the district comprising Buffalo and Sherman counties, asked the secretary of state to withdraw his name. This leaves Senator Bodinson, democrat, without opposition. Rev. Mr. Ketchem, senator from Thayer and Jefferson counties, has withdrawn from the race, leaving Wes Pickens a "wet" candidate, without opposition in his own party.

Metcalfe's Suppressed Plank. The efforts of the Shallenberger-Hitchco appression of the Metcalfe liquor plank on the shoulders of Mr. Bryan is resented by friends of the peerless leader. Mr. Bryan made himself clear on that resolution at

"It was impossible for me to report Mr. Metcalfe's plank," said Mr. Bryan, "for I had my own plank endorsing county option including Gage county, where the stock was to report back as a minority platform. I would not bring in one plank for county second one which provided for a compro-mise. The committee knew the position in

which I was placed." The fact that Dr. Babcock, who was to have received and introduced the Metcalfe plank, said he had never heard of it, still leaves a difference of opinion as to whether the matter was brought up at the committee meeting. Incidentally many democrats down here are of the opinion that the resolution was suppressed more in the interest of Mr. Hitchcock than in the instands on that Metcalfe platform now, He agreed to sign the county option bill.

Suit Not Yet Filed. Attorney General Thompson has not yet filed that ouster suit against the republican members of the Omaha Board of Fire and Police Commissioners which he was instructed to do by the governor. Mr. Thompson is looking into the complaint filed with him, but before he goes into court he will ask Mr. Karbach to swear to the things he set out in the complaint

Brief in Stock Yards Case. Frank Ransom, attorney for the Stock Yards company, filed a brief with the State Railway commission today in support of his application for permission to increase rates. The attorney sets out that the plaintiff has proven that the valuation of the stock yards is \$2,591,390.50, and that the charges they desire to make are just and reasonable compared with the charges made for the same service by the railroad companies in switching. The brief sets out the valuation of the real estate as follows: Estimated by Harry D. Reed, former county assessor, \$25,000 an acre, or \$1,450,000; W. H. Shriver, county assessor, the same; T. J. O'Neill, \$27,500 an acre; Mr. Griffin of the Union Pacific land department, \$30,-000 an acre, or \$1,500,000, and Engineer Rohlbough, \$1,273,000. W. G. Ure estimated the value at \$11,500 an acre. The brief sets out that when Mr. Ure was a member of the Board of County Commissioners of Douglas county the valuation for taxation purposes was fixed at \$17,727 an acre.

Capital Removal Association is Being Formed

Representatives of Several Cities Meet at Grand Island and Elect Officers.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 29 .- (Spe- Temporary Order Against Collecting cial.)-At a meeting of representatives of the several cities in the central part of the Nebraska to such a location in the state as any one locality."

Membership is confined to "ope representative from each city, town, commercial club, local commercial travelers' organization or fraternal society within the state which may desire to enter the association." The officers named form an executive committee. Meetings shall be called upon five days' notice by the officers and the officers are required to call any meeting upon the request of one-fourth of the mem-

It is expected that a campaign will at once be begun for members.

Nebraska News otes. TABLE ROCK-Elizabeth Hecht died of paralysis at the home of her daughter. Mrs. J. A. Burdick, in Pawnee City, in her Soth year.

RISING CITY—Glenn Stryker lost thirty neres of hay and pasture Wednesday by fire set by hot coals from a passing Union Pacific locomotive.

BEATRICE-A telegram was received bere Friday from Excelsior Springs, Mo., stating that Officer Henry Spahn of this city who has been there receiving treetment had suffered a stroke of para. A. Mrs. Spahn left for Excelsior Springs last syenios. Mr. Spahn has served on the

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Omaha Bank Stock Rated Higher This Year

Douglas County Institutions Show Jump Up and Lancaster the Reverse.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, July 29. (Special.)-A compari-

Equalization this year and last shows a of age and one of the best known and highly high enough, yet the reports of the as- has caused a sensation here. sessor shows that last year Douglas county national banks returned their stock at a Court Order valuation of \$750,443, and this year, \$869,067. Lancaster county last year returned its national bank stock at an assessed valuation of \$347,650, and this year at \$166,850. No explanation was given for this enormous embination to place the blame for the decrease. Many of the smaller counties State Board of Irrigation Temshow material increases, while others report decrease, without any apparent reason. The total assessed valuation for national bank stock as returned this year, without Gage county, which has not been reported, is \$3,236,309. Last year the assessed valustion of national bank stock was \$3.061,849,

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Licenses from Canvassers. BEATRICE, July 29 .- (Special.)-A temstate last night an inter-cities organization porary injunction was granted yesterday by under the name of the Capital Removal Judge Pemberton to the Jewel Tea company it would require more than the business association was perfected, with Willis Cad- of Chicago enjoining the officials in the was worth to stop them at these points well of Broken Bow, president; C. W. Brin- city of Wymore from enforcing an ordin- But the delegations retaliated by mention-Joseph A. Hayes of Central City, treasurer, future deliveries unless they take out a privilege and asked for an even break. In the brief constitution adopted the pur- license costing them \$2 per day. The plainpose of the organization is set forth to be tiff tea company selected Beatrice some torney Gadd represented the Anselmo petito secure the removal of the capital of time ago as one of its distributing points.

> where it is now pending. The plaintiff contends that the ordinance requiring a license tax to be paid by persons solfciting orders for future deliveries is not authorized by the laws of Nebraska. They classify their business as interstate commerce, which precludes any city from levying a tax upon it.

Big Pienie at South Auburn. were in attendance, and the music they quite evident. provided was of a high order. The athletic exercises were heightened in their interest by liberal prizes hung up by the merchants in every event. The climax came when TABLE ROCK—Joseph Renter, one of Pawnee county's well-known pioneers, died at his home, four miles northeast of town, Tucaday evening in the 7th year of his age. Beatrice police force for sixteen years.

CEDAR RAPIDS—Mrs. T. E. Robinson was buried this morning, the funeral being held at the Methodist Episcopal church. She was a daughter of the late George H. Bablitt, formerly county clerk of Boone county. time he displayed exceptional skill in his bership in one of the world's greatest breaking from the hold of his antagonist, scientific bodies. and especially in his bridge work. The day was brought to a close by a display of fireworks such is rarely seen upon such occa- advertise it in The Bes Want Ad

Nebraska

Ainsworth Land Owner Sued for Breach of Promise

Miss Luella B. Miller Files Suit Against W. D. McAndram, Asking Fifteen Thousand.

AINSWORTH, July 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-Suit was filed in the district court here last evening against W. D. McAndran, a wealthy cattleman and land owner, by Miss Luella B. Miller, a nurse, for damages in the sum of \$15,000 for breach of promise. The information filed alleges that the plaintiff entered into a contract with the defendant on the 17th day of June to be married on the 26th day of June; that the plaintiff made arrangement to consum mate said contract and expended in such preparation the sum of \$100; that the defendent, on the said day wholly failed and refused to fulfill said contract and, by fallure to fulfill bis contract and marry the plaintiff, the plaintiff lost an advantageous marriage; that the plaintiff's affections have been disregarded and blighted, her feelings have been lacerated and her spirits were wounded; that the plaintiff has been compelled to undergo great distress, mortification and disgrace. As baim for all this the sum of \$15,000 is asked. J. C. Toliver on of the valuation of stock in national and A. W. Scatterwood are attorneys for banks as reported to the State Board of the plaintiff. The defendant is over 60 years remarkable change in many counties. Two respected men in Brown county, and the counties have complained because the woman who is suing him is about 38 years Douglas county banks were not assessed old and is equally well known. The suit

Turns on Water

porarily Enjoined from Closing Gering Ditch.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., July 29.-(Special.)-The State Board of Irrigation has been enjoined from closing down the head flows into that company's ditch. The injunction was issued by the county judge of Scott's Bluff county, E. S. DeLaMatter, and it runs against Governor Shallenberger, Attorney General Thompson and

Land Commissioner Cowles. The injunction is the outgrowth of an order issued by the board some days ago to close the head gates of those irrigators using water from the North Platte river 38,027 until the parties entitled to water first 6,841 should have their share. It happened that those who had first claim lived down the 22,396 river, while the others lived higher up. So the gates were closed and the water carried on down the river to those entitled

The Gering company secured its injunction on the ground that its ditch ran over into Wyoming and there tapped the river 3.742 and was not under the jurisdiction of the state of Nebraska.

The company secured its appropriation of water and all its rights from the Ne braka board, but in a letter to the attorney general the secretary of the company 78,412 wrote that after securing permission to construct its ditch it had decided to tap the river over in Wyoming. The injunction is only temporary and the

answer is set for August 29. It is probable the attorney general will bring quo war-30,400 ranto proceedings to oust the company from Nebraska, as it contends it is not subject to the jurisdiction of this state. ANSELMO AND THEDFORD

WANT BETTER SERVICE

Delegations of Citizens Meet Burlington Officials and Commissioner Winnett at Broken Bow.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., July 19 .- (Special.) -Railroad Commissioner Winnett of Lincoln, General Superintendent Young of the Alliance division and Assistant General Passenger Agent Buckingham of Omaha were in the city yesterday listening to petitions filed with the State Board of Railway Commissioners asking for better train service. The petitions are from leading citizens of Anselmo and Thedford, and two delegations, representing those towns, were

The delegations explained the amount of business done in Anselmo and Thedford and mentioned the hardships they had to endure in the way of poor train service. The towns ask that trains 43 and 44, west and eastbound, respectively, be allowed to INED stop there, as, with the present service, it requires three days for a citizen of Anselmo to make an ordinary business trip to

The Burlington officials explained that these were through, interstate trains and inger of Grand Island, vice president; Wil- ance which operates to the detriment of ing Analey, Mason City and smaller towns lard F. Bailey of Kearney, secretary, and agents and canvassers taking orders for west of Seneca that were enjoying the Judge Silas A. Holcomb and County At tioners. Commissioner Winnett gave his C. M. Agnew and J. O. Ferguson, two assurance that everything possible would will best serve the interests of all of the agents for the company, were arrested at be done in favor of the desired train people of the state without reference to Wymore some time ago on the charge of service. The commissioner also took up a any special location, it being expressly violating the city ordinance. They were petition from a number of Litchfield agreed by the members thereof that the fined \$1 and costs each by Judge Crawford, farmers, asking that the Independent Teleassociation shall not favor the interests of They took the case up to the district court, phone company's switchboard be utilized by the Mutual line in conducting its busi-

> Ten Thousand-Dollar Hay Sale. CESCO, Neb., July 29.-(Special.)-Clayon & Murnan of Denver, Colo., have purchased from George Richardson at his Garden county rauch, all the hay crop of 1910, including the use of pastures for the coming winter at figures that will very SOUTH AUBURN, July 29.-(Special.)- closely approximate \$10,000. Clayton & Yesterday was a gala day for South Au- Murnan expect to winter 2,000 cattle on the ourn. Notwithstanding the discouragement Richardson place. Haying in Garden county felt because of the hot, dry weather, yet is in full swing. The weather so far has there were some 3,500 people who attended been ideal and the outlook for a big hay the German-American picnic on the court crop was never better in the sandhills. On house square. Green's band of Omaha and the table lands and North Platte valley, a quartet of the Mannaerchor of Omaha however, the effect of dry, hot winds i

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