PROLEEDS AGAINST CHIEF Attorney General Thompson Files Suit

Nebraska

Against Donahue. BOARD MEMBERS NOT INCLUDED

Attorney General Holds Enforcement of Daylight Law Rests Upon the Mayor and Not Upon Board of Commissioners.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Aug. 5 .- (Special.)-The attorney general did not file a suit for the ouster of the three members of the police board for the reason that he is not satisfied that he can proceed against these members. So far he has found nothing in the statute that indicates that the Board of Fire and Police commissioners is responsible for the enforcement of the law. The rules of the police board put this duty upon the chief of police.

It is alleged that scouts acting for Governor Shallenberger have secured evidence that Mayor Dahlman has known of violations of the liquor laws, but so far no complaint has been filed with him against the mayor. He received a letter this morning that the mayor knew of violations of the liduor law by a Polish club on lower Walnut street.

Allegations Made.

Mr. Thompson alleges in his petition that in her day, and among other things she intexteating liquors are being sold illegally is proud of is that she once saw Andrew in houses of prostitution, in clubs and in Jackson. She is a democrat still and a saloons; that Chief Donahue refuses to en- firm supporter of William Jennings Bryan, force the laws of the state of Nebraska whose views on the liquor and other against the unlawful sale of intoxicating questions she agrees with, liquors and against houses of prostitution

and by reason of derilection of duty as chief of police, Chief Donahue has forfeited rested and on an examination before Judge his right to hold that affice and should be Stenterville a \$5 bill with one corner peculigremoved therefrod.

It is alleged in the petition that intoxicating liquors were, and are being sold at that the evidence was not sufficient to veveral places between the hours of S p.

m. and 7 o'clock a. m., of each day of the week, Sunday included, with the full knowledge of the chief of police.

knowledge of the chief of police.
The places designated in the petition are as follows: City noter, Doily Green Safet on the street, about Tenth street, about Matterson's coffse house, 265 South Eleventh street, intermediates the street, intermediates are the street, intermediates and going to and from the club, as fourier of the street, intermediates of men were corrase and going to and from the club, as fourier of the street, intermediates of men were corrase and going to and from the club, as fourier of the street, intermediates of men were corrase and going to and from the club, as fourier of the street, intermediates of men were corrase and going to and from the club, and fourier of the street, intermediates of the street, intermediates of the street, into the street, int The places designated in the petition are

James Gregg, Pioneer of Two



who is undoubtedly the oldest woman living in Nebraska, celebrated her 100th birthday on Tuesday last. She was born August 2, 1810, and is still hale and hearty, Mrs. Parish has seen a lot of history

rested and on an examination before Judge Stenter-ville a 35 bill with one corner peculi-arly torn was recognized by Mr. Nelson as having been in his roll, but it was decided and will deliver an address.

bold them

Democrats Rap

buty of the chief of police to see that the laws of the state of Nebraska and ordi-nances of Omaha are duly enforced and to diligently enforce the laws relating to the sale of liquor and gambling of all kinds. Tames Greeg.

THE OMAHA, SUNDAY BEE: AUGUST 7, 1910.

GAINS IN BUFFALO COUNTY

the Savings Bank Plan.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

gram.)-The result of the enumeration of

as against 20,254 in 1900, a gain of 1.633.

Buffalo county's census showed 22.162, a

loss of T.906 during the decade from 1890

to 1900. This loss between 1890 and 1900 was

almost made up by the showing made in

out a statement regarding the number of

postmasters applying for authority to

establish postal savings banks in their re-

spective offices and also the number of

banks in the several states and territories

that would like to handle funds arising

Up to today a total of 390 postmaster

have indicated a desire to open postal

In Nebraska seven postmasters want to

open postal savings banks and twenty-five banks have made application to be desig-

In Iowa twelve postmasters have applied

In South Dakots, three postmasters

would like to open postal savings banks

In Wyoming osly one postmaster has

requested authority to open a bank, only

one banking concern has applied to be

designated as a depository for the funds.

Changes in the Army.

Lieutenant Colonel William D. Beach

of the general staff, is relieved from

duty in this city asd will proceed to

San Francisco to take transport, sailing from that place about October 5 for the

The following named officers are de tailed as assistant instructors in the de-

partment of equitation, mounted service.

and eleven banks want to carry funds.

and forty-one banks have made application

from the establishment of such banks.

ings funds.

nated as depositories.

perfected by the election of R. R. Root, of Wood river, as chairman; Henry Allan, Grand Island, treasurer; and A. F. Eucch-ler, Grand Island, secretary.

FAIRFIELD-Fairfield's base ball team efeated Clay Center by the score of 3 o 2 in a hotly contested game at Clay enter Friday afternoon. Increase in Population Since Ten Years Ago.

WEST POINT-The Old Settlers associa tion of Cuming county will hold their an-nual reunion at the Riverside park, at West Points, August 18. Postmasters All Over the Country Anxious to Bandle Funds Under

Vest Points, August 18. YORK-On the filing of information by beuty Game Warden Stapleton, Bird E. III was arrested yesterday and fined \$ or shooting a turtle dove. SEWARD-The fifth annual base ball ournament will be held at Milford August A and 24. Seward and Hastings of the sate league will play ball. SEWARD-Cherles Sloap and Con-SEWARD-Hon. Charles Sloan and Con-resemen G. M. Hitchcock and George W. Norris will speak at the fifteenth annual WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-(Special Tele-

cution at Beaver Crossing on August 17 and 18. JARFIELD-D. S. Brailey of the firm of Stailey & Cowan, died at Everett's hos-pital, Lincoln, Thursday evening. The body will be taken to Phillipsburg, Kan., for as against 20.254 in 1900, a gain of 1533

STROMSBURG-The Park hotel, the leading hotel of this city, has changed hands this week. Mr. John Colson, retiring, naving sold out to J. W. Youngman of Grand Island.

1910, there being only 253 less persons in HENDERSON-Cornelius Heinrichs, an old resident of this county, died at his home after an illuses of less than one hour, aged is years. The funeral will be held at the German church Sunday. Buffalo county in 1910 than were recorded by the census of 1890. The postmaster general this morning gave

WEST POINT-City Superintendent of schools R. M. Campbell has tendered his esignation to the school board, Professor impbell has been elected superintendent of the schools at Columbus.

MRS. SUSANNA PARISH. Mrs. Susanna Parish of Seward, Neb., tho is undoubtedly the oldest woman ving in Nebraska, celebrated her 100th irthday on Tuesday last. She was born

WEST POINT-The Independent school district of West Foint has paid \$2,000 of the \$3.000 bonded indebtedness of the district is The financial condition of the district is such that the tax levy for the year has been reduced 2% mills.

BEATRICE - Judge Pemberton held a short session of the district court Friday. Mabel Holman was granted a divorce from James Holman, and William Stoner a divorce from Effic Stoner. Court ad-journed to September 15. WEST POINT-The new rectory just com-

NEBRASKA CITY-J. W. Hobson of this city, while visiting at Auburn left his vest hanging upon a rail at his stopping place and a door open. Two fine watches were missing when he came back for the vest. The thief could not be located.

WEST POINT—The heavy rains of the last two days have saved the corn crop of Cuming county. Corn was in great danger, especially on the uplands, and the rains came just in time. Late potatoes have also been considerably benefited.

also been considerably benefited. NEBRASKA CITY—The case filed by the ministers against the members of the Ne-braska City base bail team was called in county court yesterday for hearing and continued again until September 8. None of the ministers put in an appearance. BEATRICE—An auto load of chicken thieves visited the farm of Clark McCurdy hear Diller the other night. Mr. McCurdy heard them in his chicken house and opened fire with a sholgun. The thieves escaped without taking time to rob the roosts. BEATRICE—The city council held a spe-

First Lieutenant I. S. Martin, Fourteenth cavalry; Second Lieutenant John C. Montgomery, Seventh infantry. Major Eben Swift, general staff, Ninth

cavalry, is relieved from duty as member of the general staff corps, effective Au-BEATRICE—The city council held a spe-cial meeting Friday evening and passed the levy ordinance. The levy for all city pur-poses this year is 36% mills, or 6 mills more than last year. The contract for remodeling gust 15. He will report on that date to the president of the Army War college

for duty until October 31, and upon the expiration of leave of absence proceed to join his regiment. the city hall was let to J. R. Conn of this city for \$3,500. Captain M. J. Lenihan, general staff.

school, Fort Riley:

Philippines.

BEATRICE-R. C. Hemphill, county as-Twenty-fifth infantry, is relieved from duty as a member of the general 1 A corps, effective August 15, and upon expiration of leave of absence will proceed to join his regiment.

Captain Charles F. Craig, medical corps, will proceed to New York and New Haven, Cons., on official business pertaining to the medical department. Captain James D. Tiltord, quartermaster, is relieved from duty at Newport News, to take effect upon the return of the transport

Fifteenth cavalry, seven days.

R. G. Blake, resigned.

Postmasters appointed: Nebraska-Light-

ner, Morrill county, Asa Briggs, vice B.

Stanley county, George A. Fauske, vice

N. P. FEIL HAS RETURNED TO

Is Elected Secretary of the Bee

Building Company and The Bee

Publishing Company.

of S. R. Feil & Co., manufacturing chem-

ists of Cleveland, O. Mrs. Feil and Miss

Anna Feil are spending the summer at

Chautauqua lake and will arrive in

during which time he has been strenu-

THE BEE AFTER TEN YEARS

Sumner from South American and proceed s Gregg, he signed the s o'clock closing law, at a time the majority of the democratic party was denouncing him, is the substance of the talk. Colonel Furse made at the con-ferences, and for that reason he believes it is his duty to stand up and be counted it is his duty to stand up and be counted Omaha will deliver the oration of th Captain Mervin W. Rowell, Eleventh cavat this time. Especially as Mr. Hitchcock day, alry, will proceed to Pine Camp, N. Y., not only denounced the governor for sign-ing the bill, but at Grand Island urged him to leave out of the platform any refer-ence to the So'clock closing law. August 19, reporting to the commanding offleer for duty as an observer. Changes in Stations. ence to the So'clock closing law. Major George W. Burr, ordnance departbride's parents, near Douglas, to Miss Winnie Glen Smack, a very prominent young woman of that section. They have gone to the Pacific coast for their honey-It was urged at the conference of the ment, will proceed to Fort Morgan, Ala., and Fort St. Philip and Fort Jackson, La., friends of theg overnor and Metcalfe that for the purpose of inspecting the firing the attitude of Hitchcock at Grand Island put him out of touch with the democracy of the state and placed him in such a po-sition that his nomination, would mean the defeat of the ticket this fall. Many of the friends of the governor believe the Ornaha editor will not be able to andd any strength to the governor, should he be nominated and for that reason it is their opinion to mechanism of seacoast cannon. Lieutenant Colonel J. Walker Benet, ordnance department, will make one visit to each o fth efollowing named posts for the purpose of inspecting the action of firing mechanism of seacoast cannon: Fort Worden, Fort Flagler, Fort Casey and Fort Mr. Gregg was born in Scotland in tash and at the age of 27 years, from his earn-ings had saved 500, and started for Amer-ings had saved 5100, and started for Amer-for democrats to vote for Metcalfe at the primaries. T. W. Smith, warden of the state peni-tentary and one of the strongest democrats in the Fourth congressional district, has said that he is favorable to the candidacy which had been working near the melon Ward, Wash., and Fort Columbia, Ore .; Fort Miley, Fort Winfield Scott, Fort Mc-Dowell, Fort Baker, Fort Barry and Fort Rosecrans, Cal. Lieutenant Colonel Charles B. Wheeler, ordnance department, will make one visit to each of the following named posts for the purpose of inspecting the action of firand that he is introfable to the candidacy d. w. He went from New Orleans direct to his home county and do all he can to his home county and do all he can to his home county and do all he can to his board at Hohntown, then for a few months he worked for a railroad on a cut-eff at Lyons, Ia. losing one-half the con-tract price through failure of the railroad enterprise. After farming three years in Clinton enterprise. After farming three years in Clinton enterprise. After farming three years in Clinton county, Iowa, Mr. Gregg came to Kansas in 1857. He bought his first land of one of General James H. Lane's men, paying \$50 for his claim. The perfected title cost Mr. Gregg \$500, final payment being made at the Kickapoo land office. Mr. Gregg bor-rowed this money from two neighbors. To one he paid \$5 per cent interest and to the other 60 per cent interest. Years later Mr. Fort Mansfield, Rhode Island. Leaves of absence granted: First Lieutenant John H. Howard, Ninth, one month and twenty days; Captain James B. Hutchinson, Philippine scouts, present leave ex-

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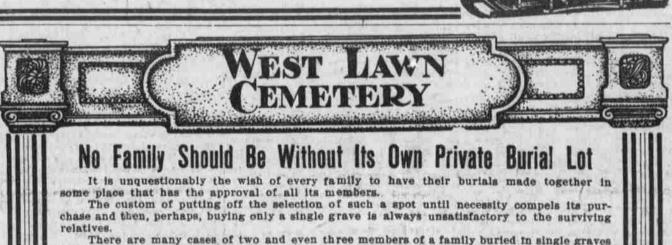
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in different parts of the cemetery and lying among strangers due to the lack of foresight in

Biggs that under the rules of the Board pf Fire and Police Commissioners it is the Buty of the state of Nebraska and ordi-



Bootch Farmer Who Spent Fifty-Three Years in Kansas and Nebraska, Passes Away at Home.

Cambridge Defeats Holbrook.

Program of Interstate Shoot.

STELLA, Neb., Aug. 6.-(Special.)-James Gregg, for fifty-eight years a pioneer of the the attitude of Hitchcock at Grand Island west, passed away in Kansas a few days put him out of touch with the democracy ago at his home ten miles north of Seneca of the state and placed him in such a poand five miles from Du Bois, Neb., his loca- sition that his nomination, would mean the tion of residence for fifty-three years, mak- defeat of the ticket this fall. Many of the ing him a developer of the two states along friends of the governor believe the Omaha their borders. Mr. Gregg was born in Scotland in 1827 to the governor, should he be nominated

and at the age of 27 years, from his earn- and for that reason it is their opinion to

eea ten weeks and was seasick twenty-two d. T. He went from New Orleans direct to Lows, where he worked the first winter for

unty, Iowa, Mr. Gregg came to Kansas urging their nomination. Frank Brown, a other 60 per cent interest. Years later Mr. Gregg bought more land, until at one time go shortly, telling them what to do., They he owned 1,200 acres.

gold lace. After Mr. Gregg settled in Kannas he was followed to America by a big colony of relatives and friends from Scotland. Their settlement near the Kansas-Nebraska line was known as the "Scotch valley." About 1875 a church was built in the neighborhood and Mr. Gregg gave land for this church and also for the adjoining graveyard in which he was buried.

The dining room in Mr. Gregg's home was once a part of the Nemaha county, Kansas, court house. Fifty-two years ago the county seat was moved from the "Scotch settlement" in the north part of the county the grounds being too wet to play. to its present location at Seneca. At the old Gregg home, before there was a church in the settlement, the venerable Rev. Mc-Perkins county Friday. Cready, who all this time has lived at Pawnee City, Neb., held religious services.

In Mr. Gregg's will the only preferences were for two nephews who are namesakes and three children of nephews who are played game here yesterday evening by a namesakes. Therefore, to James G. Mcscore of 8 to 4. The game was exceedingly Bride of Stella and his son, Gregg Mcinteresting and was witnessed by several Bride, there is a bequest of \$1,000 to each. hundred of the fans and fannies of Holand the same to each of the three other brook, who came up to assist their team by namesakes. He was married the second loyal rooting, but in spite of the same they time in lows to a woman who died in 1876. were compelled to extend their sympathies, They had no children, but by an agreement

he had with her he gave seven forty-acre tracts to her brother's children; then he left

a roll of checks, postal orders and currency, amounting in all to 3592. Mr. Nelson had undressed and left his clothes in the dining room and it was not until he arose the next morning that the loss was discovered. day. Three suspicious characters who were on

CRAND ISLAND-At a meeting of the members of the republican county central committee here today, organ*ation was their way to Omaha with a team were artended two months; Major Eben Swift, general staff (Ninth cavairy), four months effective November 1; Captain Robert S Welsh, quartermaster, one day; Charles H. Patterson, coast artillery corps, ten days; Captain A. P. S. Hyde, coast artillery corps, one month; Captain Warren Dean,

Itcial orders have gone to them or will go shortly, telling them what to do., They will either deliver the goods or give up their gold lace. **BEATRICE**—At a meeting of the stock-holders of the Farmers' and Merchants bank of Wymore Friday evening these officers were elected: Sherman Taylor, for still the board of directors: Sherman Taylor, F. N. High, cashier, The following will comprise the board of directors: Sherman Taylor, F. N. High, Jesse Newton, E. N. tauffman and W. A. Dawson. The bank was recently organized and will open for business in its new building about October inst. estimable good to the corn crop. It is first.

estimable good to the corn crop. It is figured that early corn was damaged about 30 per cent by the hot weather, with 'no damage to late pinnting, hence this rain insures an average crop for this county. Strewdish Methodist denominations in the state with delegations from churches outstate, with delegations from churches out-side of this city, are as follows: Swede Pialn, Genoa, West Hill, Looking Glass, Oakland, Omaha, Lincoln, Axtell, Keene, Ong and Saronville, with additional dele-gations arriving daily. Benkleman and Sidney clubs was conceled. ELSIE, Aug. 6-(Special.)-More than half an inch of rain fell in this section of

CONCERTS AT THE PARKS CAMBRIDGE, Neb., Aug. 6.-(Special)-Cambridge defeated Holbrook in a well Kiplinger's Band Will Be Attraction with Good Program at Han-

scom Park. Following is the program announce for the Kiplinger's Military band this afternoon at Hanscom park:

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 6.-(Spe-(b)

Nebraska News Notes. YORK-Edwin E. Narino and Miss Han-nah S. Nasiund of Polk county were mar-ried yesterday by Judge Wray. YORK-William T. Lefford of MoCool, and Goldie G. Gorshuch of Fairmont were united in marriage by Judge Wray yester-day. CRAND. During the second second

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lot, even if its purchase is neglected. The insurance feature protects doubted time of need-the initial cost being no greater ment purchasers in the event of death. Send for Our New Illustrated Booklet Our carryall will met you any week day bet ween 7 a. m. and sunset at the end of the Leaven-worth car line, if arranged for by phone. This conveyance makes regular trips on Sunday, hourly, between 2 and 6 P. M. WEST LAWN CEMETERY 58th and Center Streets Earney 4343 South Omaha Office: South 431. 409 Worth 84th St Rhode Island; Fort H. G. Wright, Fort congratulations and best wishes for fu-Michie and Fort Terry, New York, and ture prosperity from his legion of friends and acquaintances.

procuring a family burial lot."

West Lawn Cemetery's Plan

of selling on easy terms make it financially

possible for every man to own his own private



CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 6 .- (Special.)-Governor Brooks has appointed the following delegates to the Second National Conservation congress, to be held at St. Paul, Minn., September 5 to 9.: Charles K. Buckman, Casper; F. W. Bowen, Laramie; John Hay, Rock Springs; T. S. Talia-Lightner, resigned. South Dakota-Klatt, fer. Bock Springs; E. H. Fourt, Lander; C. H. Robertson, Worland; I. G. Phelps, Meetectse: George T. Beck, Cody; W. J Thom. Buffalo; R. P. Hill, Buffalo; Dr. J. M. Wilson, Douglas; Hon. T. A. Cosgriff, Cheyenne; William Daley, Rawlins; J. D. Noblitt, Cokeville; L. C. Hinkle, Cheyenne. Delegates appointed by the governor to represent the state at the Eighteenth National Irrigation congress, to be held in Pueblo, Colo., September 26 to 30, are as

At special meetings of The Bee Pub- follows: A. H. Crow, Laramie; Roy Nic- Falis at the home of her daughter. Mrs. lishing company and of The Bee Build- colls, Worland; Roy J. Peck. Buffalo; W. ing company. N. P. Feil was elected sec- F. Hamilton, Douglas; J. M. Wilson, Doug- United States attorney. retary of the two companies. Mr. Feil las; C. P. Step, Riverton; N. B. Brown

was formerly business manager of The Lander; Prof. B. C. Buffum, Worland; Bee and secretary of The Bee Building Boes C. Hart. Basin; W. F. Pflaeging company. He returns to Omaha after an Cheyenne; Joseph H. Neville, Byron; A absence of over ten years, during which Binkhorst, W. H. Wallace, Sheridan; W time he has been a member of the firm P. Warseilles, Rock Springs.

DEATH RECORD

Mrs. S. P. Gamble.

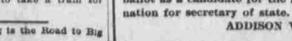
YANKTON, S. D., Aug. 6.-(Special.)-Mrs. S. P. Gamble of this city, formerly of Omaha, died suddenly of heart faiulre Mr. Edward Thompson has purchased at the Yankton residence Bunday, July, 21. Mrs. Gamble is survived by her husband. S. P. Gamble, who was connected with the Omaha Street Railway company for a number of years. There are five children, Charlie, Lee and Miss Dollie of Yankton, and Mrs. W. E. Stockham and Harry Gamknows among Omaha business men, havble of Omaha. ing lived here for over twenty years.

Mrs. Susan A. Flannagap.

YANKTON, S. D., Aug. 6 .- (Special.) -ously engaged in the occupation of mak-The funeral of Mrs. Susan A. Flannagan, New York. He is favorably known as one of Omaha's sister of Judge Bartiett Tripp, took place.

The Key to the Situation-Bes Want Ads. pecially enjoyed these days at the Ak- Mrs. Fiannagan died suddenly at Sioux Returns.





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