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CORPORATIONS FAIL TO PAY

Number of Omaha Companies Back ment upon an involuntary confession. His Nebraska Senator Says Taft is Carrywith Corporation Tax.

ADDED PENALTIES FOR DELAY

Whose Wife is Said Edgar Tullis, to Live in Omahn, Shoots Himself While Despondent Over Blindness.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Sept. 16.-(Special.)-Walker Smith, who has charge of the corporation occupation tax in the office of the secre tary of state, is compiling the list of corporations which have failed to pay their annual tax and the list will be certified to Governor Shallenberger tomorrow. If the tax is not paid by September 1 there is added a penalty of \$10, and if not paid by November 30 the charters of the delinquent companies are cancelled.

Some of the big corporations of the state have so far failed to pay and in this list are several in Omaha. Among these are

the following:

Nebraska Construction company, Bradford-Kennedy Co., Beai Vincent Grain company, Bergers Automobile company, Colt Automobile company, City Trust and Safe Deposit company, H. F. Cady Lamber company, City Garbage company, Gayety Theater company, A. Hospe, Howard Stove Works, Lemp Brewing company, McCord Brady company, Mercantile Incorporating company, Corchard & Wilhelm, Omaha Tent and Awning company, Corchard & Corchard & Company, Corchard & Corch

In addition to those named there are the district court which convenes in Cenmany other corporations in Omaha which have failed to pay the tax and hundreds trai City, Monday, September 28. Although of corporations out in the state which are delinquent.

Endorsed Judge Mills. The Nebraska State Rallway commission has joined with others in endorsing the candidacy of Judge Ira B. Mills, chairman of the Minnesota Board of Railway Commissioners, for a place in the new court created by act of the late congress to pass on appeals from the rulings of the Interstate Commerce commission. The law provides this suit, including J. J. Sullivan and Patfor the creation of a court of five members to be appointed by the president.

Chairman Hosenetter Busy. Chairman Husenetter of the republican state committee has been working overtime the last few days and in addition to having the headquarters cut up into working rooms he has installed several clerks and has held conferences with a number of politicians from out in the state. Several were in today to discuss the political situation and the reports they brought have encouraged the chairman to believe he will have plenty of assistance in conducting a red

Alliance Still Wants School. The suit of the Commercial club of Alliance wherein it seeks to prevent the loca- in the contract, tion of the new normal school at Chadron, has been appealed to the supreme court the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway from the district court of Lancaster county. has been appealed to the supreme court

The case where the question is raised in

Wear shoes with footcomfort built into them



Crossett Shoe "MAKES LIFE'S WALK EASY"

THE young man's shoe of the season. One of the most popular

of the new Crossetts. Glove top-

Short vamp-High heel-Extra heavy stitching-

Seven buttons—and this is a button season. Distinctiveness is the keynote of all the new

Crossett models. \$4 to \$6 everywhere. Lewis A. Crossett, Inc., Maker, North Abington, Mass.

Haydens' are selling agents in Omaha, Nebraska, for the Crossett shoe.

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that of George Critser of Harlan county

who was charged with murder jointly with

Benjamin Reddendorf. The latter was first

being brought to trial. His attorneys each

change of venue had been taken to Frank-

nolle the case and it was dismissed "with-

out prejudice." Critser's attorneys have

come to the supreme court asking that

their client be ordered dismissed without

Blind Man Ends Life.

away with a shotgun, Edgar A. Tullis, son

of H. C. Tullis, aged 32 and totally blind,

ome, 1331 North Twenty-eighth street.

the docket is comparatively light, embrac-

ing but four criminal and twenty-four civil

cases, the session promises to be an inter-

esting one as there are four or five civil

suits to be tried out which have attracted

wide public interest. The Payne will case,

in which the lower court held the will valid

and ruled in favor of A. J. Bowle as exc-

cutor, has been appealed to the district

court, and will probably be tried out at this

term. Eminent counsel are engaged in

terson & Patterson for Mrs. Elizabeth

Payne, who seeks to break the will, and

E. E. Ross and W. F. Critchfield of Ful-

Another interesting case is the action of

William Worland, the Chapman drayman,

who was struck by a fast train while

driving across the Union Pacific tracks at

ing, being a suit in which the plaintiff, a

contractor who built the Scott block, sue

lerton for the executor.

Bishop and Ed Blevins.

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from the east.

Slugged and Robbed at Auburn.

SOUTH AUBURN, Neb., Sept. 16 - (Spe-

tial.)-Jacob Deits of Burr, Neb., was

slugged and robbed here Wednesday night.

He came into town on the Crete train,

changing care here for Omaha. It was

Business Changes at Holdrege.

HOLDREGE, Neb., Sept. 16 .- (Special.)-

new owner took immediate charge. The

retiring owners, Messrs. Thomas and Wins-

low, only recently remodelled the place,

after a fire, which almost totally de-

After blowing his face almost entirely

any strings to his dismissal.

in county, the county attorney elected to

BURKETT LAUDS ROOSEVELT

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onvicted and sentenced to life imprison case was afterwards reversed and in a sec ing Out His Policies. ond trial he was acquitted. During the

time his case was being tried, some ten months, Critser was held in jail and more SITUATION NEEDS SUCH MAN than two terms of court passed without his

time insisted upon a trial. Finally, after a President Constructive is Great Statesman of Judicial Mind Who Has Fully Met Nation's Needs.

FULLERTON, Neb., Sept. 16 .- (Special.) In his speech here tonight Senator Burkett paid a high tribute to the far-seeing statesmanship of Theodore Roosevelt and to his great judgment of men in his selection of William H. Taft as his successor. The ran 100 feet, pulled an automatic pistol from senator pointed out how anxious Theodore his pocket and sent a bullet through his Roosevelt must have been that his policies. heart. He died instantly at his father's which he knew the American people had accepted, should have been carried into execution by his successor.

Since the sudden attack of optical paraly-"Every hour that I live," said the senis seven years ago, which left him totally sightless, and the reported residence of his ator, "the more respect and appreciation wife in Omaha with her parents, Tullis has I learn to have for the genius and farseeing wisdom of that great man, Theodore Arrangements have not been made for Roosevelt. As a judge of men and measthe funeral. No inquest will probably be ures I think he has never had a superior. held as the coroner considers that it is and as one who could grasp situations and clearly suicide with despondency as the master intricate problems he perhaps never had an equal. He had the affection and confidence of the people to the end of his administration and his was the dominating roice in selecting his successor. He knew from experience what there was to be done in the next four years and with his merring judgment he selected from the large list of available material the proper man to do it.

Good Foundation Laid. "In his seven years as chief executive Roosevelt had gathered about him the materials for a new public life and a new egislative program. He had laid the strong foundation of popular approval of the policles that he advocated. Without that foundation no man could build a superstructure of legislation that would carry those policies into effect. For seven years he had educated the people upon civic righteousness and private virtue. He had thrown open to their gaze the mendacity of corporate greed and avarice. He had pointed out the evils that beset the government and that hampered the lives and liberties of the people. He had convinced the people that with the industrial and commercial evolution there must be progressive legislation-that the laws that controlled railroads in their infancy were not sufficient today when they had become the most gigantic combinations of all the world's history, controlling the distribution and the production of every commodity of the American people. He brought home to the great American mind as it never had been done before that as partnership had succeeded individuals and corporations had succeeded both and all in turn were to be Grand Island a few months, ago, and severely injured. Worland sues for \$19,000 succeeded by gigantic aggregations of capital and industrial combinations that laws must be enacted commensurate with and

damages. The suit of Henry F. Falldorf sufficient for this mighty industrial evoluagainst M. V. Scott is also down for hear-Taft, the Great Architect. "At the end of seven years Roosevelt had for part of the contract price which the won the people not only to his policies, but defendant denies is due by reason of the likewise to his remedies, and with that macontractor not having furnished the grade terial lying about him ready for construcof workmanship and material called for tion and with the end of his administration drawing near, he looked about for a con-The suit of Anna P. Dinsdale against structive statesman as the great architect, in the lower court. It is argued that Alliance training the compiled with the state only town in the state which compiled with the law and filed its proposition with the State Normal board from locating the limit prescribed. Alliance first and the state of Normal board from locating the normal school at Chadron, but this was dissolved and work to the cheek of a state of the state of Normal board from locating the normal school at Chadron, but this was dissolved and work to the docket, and if Othello Evana, the intention of the board to open school there this fall in a building acquired by the state, but Governor Shalienberger objected to creating a deficiency for that purpose, so the matter was dropped.

New Guestions for Nebraska Court, his guild the supreme court to decide whether a district judge has authority to dismiss "without prejudice" a complaint charging a party with prejudice" a complaint and produced and found not guilly.

The case where the question is related to the state on the state of the supreme court in the district court of Hall now proposed. The guild have been in the definition of the bear of the supreme court of the supreme court is as follows: Riley Cowgell, Frank and the first degree nurder. Alternative for the control that the same as a though the supreme court is as follows: Riley Cowgell, Frank and a control that the same as a though the same as thought the definition of the board to open school there this fall in a building acquired by the supreme court of the board to open school there this fall in a building acquired by the supreme court of the board to open school there this fall in a building acquired by the state, but Governor Shallenberger objected to creating a deficiency for that purposes of the definition of the supreme court is as follows: Riley Cowgell, Frank and the purpose of the supreme court is as follows: Riley Cowgell, Frank and the purpose of the supreme court is as follows: Riley Cowgell, Frank and the purpose of the supreme court is as follows: Riley Cowgell, Fra He did not lack for material to choose George H, Ferris, Ed Mustard, Anson law, a new statehood law and twenty or O'Conner, John Miller, M. D. Haddox, thirty other great laws for the solution of Max Cornelius, George Harry, W. T. these industrial problems for the people's

> crown of the people's affections." Big Crowds at Dawson Fair. LEXINGTON, Neb., Sept. 16.-(Special.)-The Dawson county fair opened with the necessary to wait over some nine hours. first day's attendance over 3,000. The ex-Thursday morning about 6 o'clock he was The second day's attendance was the best baum & Son, unconscious. His money had than 8,000 people passed through the gates. all been taken, but his watch remained on There were 20 automobiles from the farmthe person. No very definite marks of ing districts and neighboring towns. violence were to be discovered, but the phy- President E. E. Young and Secretary E sician declared it to be his opinion that C. Van Horn are to be congratulated on the practically the same process had been foi- success of the fair. Everything moves

lowed with him which resulted in the kill- like clockwork. ing of John Ruby last week. It is now One of the most interesting exhibits were thought that Deits will recover. Public the bables. Mrs. Moulds and Mrs. Sharp sentiment is on keen edge, and it will go gave the first prize to Mrs. C. Mullen's hard with those who may eventually be girl baby; second prize was awarded to Mrs. C. F. Spencer. Erastus Kring's little son found to be responsible for these criminal won the first prize for the prettiest boy baby; Mr. Wiese's twins won the first prize for twins; Mr. Jensen's triplets being the only applicants for the prize were given Three of the city's business firms changed first place. Dawson county stands at the head when the baby prize is to be awarded. management this week, the largest deal The third year of the fair proves to be being the transfer of the J. A. Hanson the best and most attractive. To appreautomobile garage to C. Engstrom, the Burlington agent here. Mr. Engstrom will not have active charge of the concern, but the sheep, hogs, chickens, and the well will place it in the hands of an expert prepared display of agricultural products The races were good and the Midway attractions were of a class that no general The Bon-Ton, restaurant was sold this objection could be entered. Several speweek to J. Bedient, formerly of York. The

cialties for the general public drew large crowds for the second day. Big Find of Bogus Coins. stroyed it.

The Bushee cafe was transferred to Galloway Bros. of Monmouth, Ill., this week.

A Yarter, the former owner, will leave the city, but has not as yet decided on a definite location.

Holdrege, Neb., Sept. 18.—(Special)—

This is the question that was presented when John Stuart recently unearthed a quantity of spurious coins and some sheets of metal from which it had evidently been given the honor of laying the cornerstone of the new 100.000 court house which this county is now execting. The Grand Army men propose to away a rare slope the county in the county is now execting. The Grand Army men propose to away a rare slope the county in the county is now execting.

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Bloodhounds Put on Trail.

SEWARD. Neb., Sept. 16.—(Special Telegram.)—Sheriff Gillan has sent for the Beatrice bloodhounds to be taken to Germantown to see if they can trace the thistores who robbed the Rober & Erase harmss store last night.

Sembling babbit metal.

AUBURN—Dr. Alexander Cooper and his bride, who is a niece of Lieutenant General Miles of the United States army, arrived in the city this noon for a few days visit with Dr. Cooper's parents before they proceed to San Francisco, where Dr. Cooper's parents before they proceed to San Francisco, where Dr. Cooper's parents before they proceed to San Francisco, where Dr. Cooper's parents before they proceed to San Francisco, where Dr. Cooper's parents before they proceed to San Francisco, where Dr. Cooper's parents before they proceed to San Francisco, where Dr. Cooper's parents before they proceed to San Francisco, where Dr. Cooper's parents before they proceed to San Francisco, where Dr. Cooper's parents before they proceed to San Francisco, where Dr. Cooper's parents before they proceed to San Francisco, where Dr. Cooper's parents before they proceed to San Francisco, where Dr. Cooper's parents before they proceed to San Francisco, where Dr. Cooper's proceed to San Francisco, where Dr. Cooper's parents before they proceed to San Francisco, where Dr. Cooper's parents before they proceed to San Francisco, where Dr. Cooper's parents before they proceed to San Francisco, where Dr. Cooper's parents before they proceed to San Francisco, where Dr. Cooper's parents before they proceed to San Francisco, where Dr. Cooper's parents before they proceed to San Francisco, where Dr. Cooper's parents before they proceed to San Francisco, where Dr. Cooper's parents before they proceed to San Francisco, where Dr. Cooper's parents be

HALF-MINUTE STORE TALK

A gentleman said: "There is a sprightliness, a go-aheadness about this store that appeals to most fellows." Considering the fact that this is a young fellows' store, it's unusual efforts in behalf of young men, be they 15 or 50 years old, and that our clothes attract so many, so very many of such fellows, it is small wonder that there is an up-and-at-it air within our four walls that is easily noticeable to men with the red blood of activity coursing through their veins.



The Store Everybody Is Talking About

The Home of Quality Clothes

The Superlative Degree of Tailoring Excellence Was Reached When Our Fall Suits Were Finished

Poor tailors are legion, Good tailors are plentiful-but masters of Tailoring are scarce. It requires master tailors to make such Garments as we sell and it certainly was a burst of tailoring inspiration that modeled and fashioned our Fall Suits.

We say without fear of successful contradiction that they stand today the most perfect examples of tailoring art ever produced.

You must see them-You must examine them-You must try them on. You must-your own interests demand these things of you before you pay out a cent for a Fall

\$10 and up to \$40.00

Fall Overcoats, Rain and Slip-On Coats in Bewildering Variety

This change to cooler weather foretells the need of outer Garments-It is hardly cold enough for Winter Overcoats, but just right for one of the coats enumerated - A better or bigger line than ours hasn't ever come to townand not a last year's coat in the low.

\$10.00 to \$25.00

BEAUTIFUL SILK LINED OPERA COATS \$25.00 AND \$30.00

The public mind is just now intent on getting good hats and stylish ones.

What a favor it would be to hat bunters if we could bring them to know how good and how stylish our hats are and how reasonably priced.

\$1.00 TO \$12.00 STETSONS \$3.50 UP NIFTY CHASE \$4.00 BEST \$3.00 HATS IN OMAHA.



Our Fail Shirts Show How Different

Shirts Can Be The entire length and breadth of our furnishing department is bubbling over with new things-But our Shirt Dept .-

Ah, there is where newness is rampant and economy and good taste meet. \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and Up

Speaking of Necktles, Hosiery, Underwear, Etc. Do you know us as well as you should?

with Oconto the principal town and probable county seat; Corn county, with Sargent the principal town and probable ounty seat; Rose county, with Ansley the principal town and probable county seat, and the future county seat of Custer county would be either Merna or Anselmo, depending on which has the most push and

JOSEPH V. MOORE KILLED;

nerchants, bankers and professional men of St. Paul, who spent two days in visiting and cultivating the good will and co-operabenefit, and can feel that he named the ion of the business men in all of the surman who has brought it about, he can add rounding towns. The excursion carried another laurel to his already enormous with it the Second regiment band for the entertainment of its hosts along the route.

New Station for Holdrege. CHICAGO, Sept. 16.-(Special.)-Architect W. J. Frein of the Burlington ratiroad has awarded the general contract to T. J. Leake & Co., 112 Clark street, and steam found near the produce house of Kirsch- in the history of the association. More beating to Kehm Brothers, for a \$35,000 passenger station at Holdredge, Neb.

Nebraska News Notes. KEARNEY-William D. Watson and Miss Julia E. Cronin were married at the office of the county judge Thursday morning. The couple will make their home at Axtell, the bride having been a resident of Minden. BEATRICE—Announcement was received here yesterday of the marriage of Rev. J. R. Mouer, until recently paster of the United Brethren church here, and Mrs. L. Pauly of this city, which occurred at Lin-

TECUMSEH-Mr. Frank Harmon of this city and Miss Margaret Milburn of Minneapolis, Minn., were married in Omaha Friday. They will live in Tecumseh, where Mr. Harmon is employed by a lumber com-

KEARNEY-Lewis Barnard and Miss Maggie Powell, both of Calloway, were married at the residence of M. T. Maze Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Mr. Maze. The ceremony was witnessed by friends of the county.

KEARNEY-Howard Reynolds was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail at hard labor by Judge Hallowell. Reynolds threatened the wife of a local restaurant man with a revolver because she refused to pay him his wages, which were overdrawn. WYMORE-The Burlington laid off all

Wymore, was called before Judge Craw-ford at Wymore Thursday and continued to next Tuesday. In default of \$1,000 bond the defendant was brought here yesterday and lodged in the county jail.

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TECUMSEH—The board of county commissioners of Gage county has appealed from the decision of the board of county commissioners of Jackson county in the allowance of the Gage county claim, in the case of the state of Nebraska against Charles M. Chamberlain, which was tried in Gage county on change of venue. Of the Gage county claim the Johnson county board allowed \$614 and rejected \$316. The amount rejected was the claims of jurors and bailiffs for services before they were sworn in for trial of the case.

GRAND ISLAND—In the district court

on the Rosebud Reservation

Sioux Make Arrangements to Hold Unique Exhibition and Series of Sporting Contests.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 16.-(Special.) -Not to be outdone by their white brethren, who in the states of the northwest and west hold annual state fairs, the BEATRICE—Ferdinand Ksolowski and Miss Louise Kuehn, both of this city, were married here yesterday by Judge Walden. pass those held by the whites in any of the states.

The fair will be held at Rosebud agency, ommencing September 22 and concluding on the evening of September 24. It will have numerous unique features not found at fairs given by the whites. The names

of the officers of the association which is to hold the fair are unique in themselves, being as follows: President, Ralph Eagle Feather; vice president, Samuel High Bear; secretary, John Moore; treasurer, Daniel Good Voice; manager, Reuben Quick Bear.

Among the sporting events will be a

squaw race, cowboy race, potato horse race, buggy trotting race, pony races, colt races, saddle horse races and races of various other kinds, including foot races between different sets of comp addition there will be roping and tying contests, and in these the expert Indian cowboys will be able to show their skill. Numerous prizes will be given to enourage the Indians in farming, stock raising and in improving their allotments of land and their homes. The district farmers will report the names of Indians under their charge who had the best cultivated fields this season and the three having the best fields will be given prizes. Three prizes also will be given the best indian women housekeepers. Prizes will be given the best students in the reservaion schools and to those who make the best exhibits of garden truck and farm

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CLIFTON, 24 in. high BEDFORD, 24 in. high

The New

Sit snugly to the neck, the tops meet in front and there is ample space for the cravat. 15c., 2 for 25c. Cluett Pesbody & Co., Makers

A HOUSEHOLD FIXTURE

Our Steel Cut-Sifted MOCHA MIXTURE 35c, 3 lbs for \$1.00

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