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### Nebraska

# REED HAS PLENTY OF WORK ON DOCKET

Attorney General of Nebraska Looking Up Law with Regard to Corporation Tax.

BIG QUESTIONS ARE INVOLVED

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Sept. 14 - (Special.) - Attor-

property in Nebraska; the passenger rate case; the freight rate case; the Ridgell case, involving the payment of warrants of water fro mother states which covers control of all water in the Platte river,

consul of this teritory and expenses of association. the case must be borns by the county.

Thomas to Exeter. State Superintendent Thomas was in Exeter yesterday, where he attended the dedication of the new \$40,000 high school building in that city. He says that the building is the very last word in high

### Mason at Lincoln Killed in Elevator

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 14.-(Special Tel- ciation. egram.)-Harry Pettendel, a Lincoln brick mason, working on the new Miller & aPine building, was killed this afternoon. He was working on the first floor, around the elevator shaft at the same time that the company which furnished the elevante was installing it.

Perrendel put his head inside the shaft to fixe some macon work, when the ele- ington. The plan panned out to well vator came down upon him. This is the only death on the big buildings now

#### FIGHT OVER MEMBERSHIP IN GRAND ISLAND HOME

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 14.-(Spe cial Telegram.)-William H. Kearney, in his own, and in behalf of his wife, has applied for an injunction restraining Commandant Walsh of the Soldiers' Home from ejecting them from their present rooms at the state institution. In an interview this afternoon, Mr. Walsh admitted that he had planned to discharge them from the home and gave the reason therefor. According to his statement, the court answer will show that Kearney has an income of practically \$5 per day, owns an automobile nd has it in service between the city and the home, and that there are forty or more applications for membership in the home who cannot be accommedated because there is no room.

The commandant holds that where there are self-supporting members, room should be made for the indigent and needy, some of the letters from whom, he mys, are pitiful.

#### GOV. MOREHEAD GRANTS REQUISITION FOR RICE

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Sept. 14 .- (Special.) -- Governor Morehead granted the request of Governor Arthur Capper of Kansas tostate, of A. O. Rice, wanted on the of paving is in contemplation. charge of procuring.

It is alleged that he influenced Pearle Bessie Bennett to leave Kansas City, Mo., and to go to Concordia to enter a house of prostitution. Rice is being held by Sheriff Hyers of Lancaster county, who turned him over to Sheriff Carl Moore of Cloud county today.

#### PAWNEE COUNTY FAIR **GOES OVER ONE MONTH**

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Sept. 14.-The been postponed until Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 12-13-14-15. The fair was postponed because twenty-one other counties in the state are holding their fairs this week and the racing entries received at Pawnee City were not satisfactory to the board of It is thought that by postconing the fair until next month, a much better field of horses can be secured.

Gage County Notes.

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 14 .- (Special.)-The October term of the district court will open October 8 and the jury will not report until October 11. Three important damage suits, Rex Dobbs against the Burlington company, Ben Hagerman against Black Brothers, millers, and Rigaby, administrator, against the local electric company, have been set for trial. The body of Mrs. Isabella Gillette, who died at Chicago last week, was brought in this city.

party from Kansas City. Large crowds were in attendance Sunday and Monday nights. The meetings will last several

Monday was one of the hottest days of

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### Nebraska

APPLES FOR NEBRASKANS

Central Fruit Growers Never Made Such Exhibit as Shown at the Fair.

LOCAL MARKET GETS BENEFIT

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Sept. 14.-While the purely agricultural display at the Nebraska state fair was a wonderful collection of corn, wheat, oats, potatoes, grasses and ney General Reed is hard at work on fruit display will linger longer in the several cases in which he will appear for minds of the visitors as the really big thing of the fair. With over 5,000 plates Among them is the Rock Island rail- of fruit, mostly apples of different kinds, road case covering the payment of the with a smaller assortment of pears, state corporation tax where the road re- grapes and like fruit, nothing quite to fuses to pay only on the amount of the compare with it was ever before seen in

Fruit Growers Active.

Of course the Central Fruit Growers' drawn on the state for expenses of the association must be given credit for the of the Lutheran church to participate fire commission; the case covering rights largest display, for it contained the displays of members of the association, as the question whether Colorado has full well as the association itself. Marshall Bros. of Arlington, E. M. Pollard of Ne-A matter which took up the attorney hawka, G. H. Christy of Johnson, Val general's attention this morning was one Kieser of Otoe county; O. J. aLthrop of involving the right of the coroner of Box Brownville, L. H. Bauman of Valentine, Butte county to withhold personal prop- C. H. Barnard of Table Rock, H. A. Moerty of an Italian who had been killed Comb of North Platte and Christy George there by the Burlington railroad, for the of Butler county, and a few others had purpose of paying the expenses of the in- excellent individual displays in the difquest. Under treaty with Italy, the ef- ferent classes as well as some of them fects must be turned over to the Italian furnishing parts of the display of the

G. N. Titus of Nemaha had eight boxes of apples packed in the latest approved method, the apples ranging from the common size up to the large ones which weighed nearly a pound each.

Late Apples Light Crop. The association is preity well supplied school construction and is just as mod- with apples this year and has at the ern as it is possible to make it. The present time about 300 car loads of bulk equipment placed therein cost something apples ready for the market. The early apples were an abundant crop, but, according to members of the association, the late apples will not be as abundant, The apple crop in localities outside of Nebraska, where the shipments have been heavy, will not be up to the standard this year, because of light crops, according to information coming to the asso-

The association intends to follow out this year the system started last season of giving Nebraska people the first call on Nebraska apples, instead of letting the eastern speculators come in and carry off the cream of the orchards. leaving local people to take the culls or buy from Colorado, Oregon and Washlast year that it will be continued this year and Nebraska people who desire to get the real Nebraska apple can get in communication with any of the apple growers, or with the association at Ne-

#### SUIT TO DISSOLVE **FARMERS LUMBER CO**

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 14 .- (Special.)-James C. West Monday filed a petition asks for the appointment of John W. release. Gardner of Wymore as receiver.

that the company has never since the organization published a statement of its assets and liabilities, has never paid divition of officers. J. M. Howe is president and S. A. Kinney secretary of the company.

# HASTINGS IMPROVERS

HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 14-(Special monstrance. Hastings has launched the started for the state house. biggest paving campaign in its history. day for the return to Concordia, in that tal more than \$300,000. About eight miles speeding toward the district court, the

> News Notes of Plattsmouth. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 14-(Spe-

be authoritative. Mayor Ritchey signed the ordinance braska Lighting company for a term of five years. A petition of large proportion was presented him some days since and a number of delegations of cilizens called upon him in the interest of the thirty-fourth annual exhibition of the city and the consumers, but the ordi-Pawnee County Fair association, which nance has been signed and has now bewas to have been held this week, has come a law. The new assignment of lights and their location will not be made for some time.

The Library board has definitely de cided on a location for the new library and has bought the site.

Threshermen Have Problem. STELLA, Neb., Sept. 14 .- (Special.)-A meeting of farmers and threshermen of Richardson county is called for Falls City, Thursday afternoon, September 16, for the purpose of establishing a tem-porary price for this season's threshing. in order to pay running expenses. The grain is so light and tests so low that threshermen cannot pay their expenses from the customary charge per bushel for threshing.

Willows for Riprap Work. STELLA, Neb., Sept. 14.-(Special.)-Willows are being cut on the Missouri near Brownville to be used by the gov- house here today for interment. Mrs. Gillette ernment in riprap work near Kansas was 91 years of age and formerly lived City. The willows are loaded on barges and this week a steamboat will come to Evangelistic meetings were opened at take the barges down. The government the new tabernacle near the high school is doing extensive riprap wrk all along grounds Sunday night by Dr. Oliver and the lower Missouri river in an effort to prevent floods

DuBois Light Bonds Approved. PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Sept. 14-(Special.)-At a special election held by the returning from a wedding west of the Roumania and Sorbia, with a view to of this city, bonds in the sum of \$7,000 the Lincoln Highway when it struck a tro-German attack. Bulgaria has not ideal for the corn, which is maturing the village with electricity. As soon as it over twice and rights and solution in the event of an Austral tro-German attack. Bulgaria has not been included in the city and were speeding their machine on eventual action in the event of an Austral tro-German attack. Bulgaria has not been included in the city and were speeding their machine on eventual action in the event of an Austral tro-German attack. Bulgaria has not been included in the city and were speeding their machine on eventual action in the event of an Austral tro-German attack. the bonds are accepted by the state aud- ward, facing just the opposite direction iter the work of constructing a trans- from which the young men were travelmission like from the municipal plant in ing. this city will be started, and it is hoped to have the line completed by Novem-

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## LUTHERANS AYOID PEACE PROPAGANDA

General Council Says it is Not Policy of the Church to Influence Governments.

BOOKS OF WORSHIP REVISED

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Sept. 14 .- Refusal of President T. E. Schmauk to act in common with other American to the governments of Europe was the like, probably the memory of the strongly endorsed in resolutions adopted today by the general council of the Lutheran church of North Dr. Schmauk, when appealed to by other churches to participate in the plea to the European powers, took the stand that "in conirast with the action of the Roman Catholic church, it is not the policy in politics or to take action looking toward the influencing of governments.

It was also resolved that "the counse laments the trials, dangers, tribulations and manifold sorrows, which the ravages of the terrible war in Europe have caused, and expresses the hope that God may hasten the day when the blessing of universal peace shall again descend upon suffering humanity."

Books of Worship Revised. The report of the church book committee announced that the work of revis-Lutherism America.

The existing books and services have realization of the aims of the committee

# Mine Workers Test Power of Military

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 14.-R. Coates, a detective employed by the United Mine Workers of America, today was forcibly arrested on a body attachment issued by the military court of inquiry investigating charges against National guard officers.

Coates was arrested in a lobby of a in the district court for the dissolution hotel. When officers of the court preof the Farmers' Lumber company of pared to take him to the state house, Kinney, this county, the sale of its prop- C. E. Friend, his attorney, started on a erty, the proceeds to be distributed after motorcycle for the west side court to its debts have been paid. Plaintiff also ask for a writ of habeas corpus for his

The meeting at the hotel was by ap-The corporation was organized in Sep-pointment. Coates yesterday accepted tember, 1913, and since August, 1914, plain- service of a subpoena ordering him to tiff has been a stockholder, having pur- appear before the military court at 10 hased two shares for \$100. He alleges o'clock today. At the same time he said

When Coates failed to appear at 10 o'clock the court issued a body attachment in accordance with a recent opinion by Attorney General Fred Farrar that the court had power to force the attendance of civilians. Captains Archi-PUSH PAVING CAMPAIGN baid Marshall and Edward Smith went to the hotel, where they found Coates and his attorney. Coates refused to be Telegram.)-Only one of twenty-two pay- arrested otherwise than by force and the ing districts have been defeated by re- officers seized him by the arms and

In the meantime Friend had leaped The construction already assured will to- upon his walting motorcycle and was application for a writ of habeas corpus

in his pocket. Coates was taken before the military court, which ordered him to testify. A cial.)-The city council last evening ap- few minutes later a writ of habeas corpointed George Heisel as the city weigh- pus issued by the district court was master and his weighing shal thereafter served on the military court and an effort was made to serve it on the governor. Coates was not immediately regranting the light contract to the Ne- leased. The writ of habeas corpus was made returnable in forty-eight hours.

### Whetzel Elected Omaha Moderator

PAPILLION, Neb., Sept. 14.-(Special Telegram.)-The Omaha presbytery convened in the Presbyterian church last evening. The opening sermon was preached by Benjamin F. Fye of Tekamah, after which a reorganization was held by electing Rev. C. N. Whetsel of Creston. Neb., moderator, and Rev. Mr. Creston, Neb., moderator, and Rev. Mr. Ellis of Monroe and Rev. B. F. Fye of Tekamah, clerks,

The attendance was very good, there being about thirty present. Fifty or more should have been present, but interest in the "Billy" Sunday meetings detained many.

The meeting adjourned this afternoon to meet at the Presbyterian headquarters, the Young Men's Christian association buildin in Omaha, October 4 at

The women of the Presbyterian church served a fine chicken dinner at the opera

#### TWO YOUNG MEN HURT. ONE FATALLY, IN UPSET

KEARNET, Neb., Sept. 14.—(Special result of an auto accident west of this tion has prompted steps, however, for a city this evening. The young men were closer understanding between Greece,

Altmeler sustained a broken back, number of broken ribs and serious internal injuries, and Schroeder was injured in the back and chest. Both men were thrown out of the machine when it struck the ditch. Altmeler is the son of Phillip Altmeler, tiving north of Kearney. Both men are

about 30 years of age.

### FAVORS PERMANENT BRIDGES George Yardley

Repairing and Replacing Steel and Wood Structures Cost More Than Concrete.

PRESENTS ENGINEER

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 14.-In a speech highway engineer, deplaced the poor business policy of building cheap culverts and bridges which have to be repaired or rebuilt after every flood, making the expense in the long run much greater denominations in an appeal for peace than an original permanent structure would have cost and declared concrete bridges to be the most durable and serviceable under all conditions.

Throughout the states of the central west from 40 to 75 per cent of all the highway funds collected are expended for the construction and maintenance of bridges and culverts," Mr. Gearhart "The amount expended for new sald. bridges and colverts on new sites is very small, so that practically all of these expenditures should property be charged to maintenance.

Cost of RFenewal Heavy The constant drain on the public funds New Revolution for renewing wood floors and stringers and bridges built of light steel is very great, and the flood damage to these temporary structures is enormous. damage to Kaw river bridges in 1908 was but are obviously very great. In the Jeurnal from Madrid, past twelve years Kansas has sustained a loss on highway bridges alone conservatively estimated at \$3,000,000."

The steel highway bridges introduced

about thirty years ago and so generally ing the English books of worship in the used today are inadequate and dangerous Lutheran churches had been completed Mr. Gearhart said and the material used after many years' work, and it was and the method of handling the work is hoped that the new forms would con- if anything, becoming more defective, tribute largely toward a united English As an example he told of a steel bridge built over the Kaw river in 1900 at cost of \$14,000. Since the bridge has been thoroughly revised, according to the been damaged three times and has been purest liturgies of the Lutheran church closed four years out of that time, costof the sixteenth century. The result is ing altogether \$29,000 when an original a book upon which all three main bodies outlay of \$35,000 would have built a of Lutherans have come to perfect agree- bridge that would have withstood any ment, and all publishing houses will of the floods experienced in that time. print from common plates. The new book As an example Mr. Gearhart told of a is to be called "The Common Service low water reinforced concrete slab bridge Book and Hymnal." It will be published of his design, built at Ashland, Kan., in in a music edition; also an edition with 1916. "This bridge," Mr. Gearhart said. words only. The committee added a me- has been under ten to twelve feet of mortal tribute to the late Rev. Horn of water five or six times during the past Philadelphia, the secretary of the com-mittee, who had labored most faithfully in the slightest. The actual cost of this on this book and who died just before the bridge was \$1,120. A hight steel bridge would have cost not less than \$2,500,

First Cost Slightly Higher. "To reduce the highway bridge expenditures a better system of financing should be provided to meet the higher first cost of permanent structures. The extra expense, however, will not average to 80 per cent more than the price now Court in Colorado paid for temporary structures. The plans and specifications should be prepared by expert engineers employed by and representing the public, and not some special interests, and they should be approved the state highway department and the work carried on under the direct supervision of some competent engineer. "Since the bridges and culverts must be maintained if the roads are to be

used at all, and since they can be made permanent, why not build them right and do it now?"

### Straight Heats Rule At the Grand Circuit Meet at Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. '14 .- Straight heat victories ruled at the Grand Circuit meeting this afternoon, not a race going beyond the regular limit. Single G scored an easy triumph in the Onondago

2:07 pace, over four other starters. Carpenter drove Almah to victory in the 2:19 trot against eleven other starters. Idora Worthy gave Almah a stern chase in the first two heats, but fell short on each occasion coming down the home stretch. Cox won handily in the 2.05 trot, piloting Margaret Druien across the line to win easily, with Joan close up. Rythmell never being a contender.

The Messina Springs sweepstakes for 2-year-old trotters was won by Bunloch. Revelry finished ahead of the field in the final heat, but the judges ruled against him on the ground that he ran part of the distance. The 3-year-old division event was completed by Eudora Spier, capably handled by Ernest White.

Summary: (Jones) 1 3 1
Roy Bingen, b. s. (Mitchell) 3 1 3
Revelry, blk. g. (White) 2 2
Also started: Peters Pride, Lord Monte,

### Roumania Orders Mobilization of a Part of Its Army

LONDON, Sept. 14.-A partial mobilization of Roumanian troops has been ordered in preparation for eventualities following the concentration of Austrian forces in Transylvania, according to reports from Bucharest, says a Reuter dispatch from Athena.

ATHENS, Sept. 13 .- (Via Paris, Sept. 14.)—The situation on the Roumanian frontier is not considered immediately The Only High Chase Vaudaville Circuit
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Sun., few at \$60.), Elc. Night, 10c. 26c, 10c and nenacing to persons in official circles, especially in view of the fact that Rou-Telegram.)-Neale Altmeier will die and mania is not yet fully prepared for L. A. Schroeder is badly injured as the eventualities. The tensity of the situagarian agreement finally has been signed and that Bulgaria will not accept Ber-

AMUSEMENTS.

# Snaps Collarbone At High Practice

Central High school's foot hall hopes for 1915 suffered a severe jolt Tuesday afternoon when George Yardley, who last year was a star on the championship before the Pan-American road congress Oak Park High school eleven of Chicago, here today W. S. Gearhart, Kansas state sustained a broken collarbone diving for the ball. Dr. H. B. Hamilton reset the bone and announced that Yardley would probably be out of the game for the greater part of the season.

Yardley was counted upon to be one of the stars of the Central team. The fact that he played at Oak Park was sufficient for Central rooters to know that he is a first-class player. It is hoped that may be able to play in some of the later games of the year.

Coach Mulligan put his squad through a hard practice again yesterday. The coach is suffering from want of heavy Most of the material out is light and Mulligan is anxious to have some of the heavier fellows in the school

# Begins in Portugal

PARIS, Sept. 14.-A new insurrectionary \$1,500,000. The indirect losses due to in- movement has broken out not only in terference with traffic and the klay in Lisbon, but in the principal provincial marketing crops cannot be estimated, cities of Portugal, says a dispatch to the

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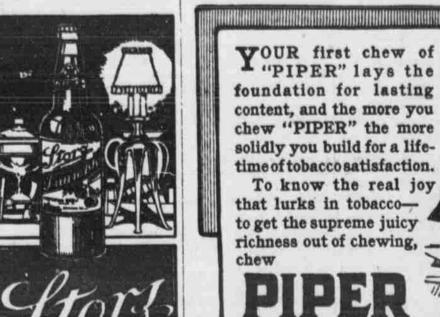
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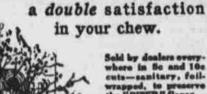
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