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#### South Platte Water Treaty Is **Being Prepared**

Colorado and Nebraska Attorneys Prepare Plan to Govern Water for Irrigation Purposes.

Lincoln, Feb. 9.—(Special.)—Pre-paration of a water right treaty be-tween Nebraska and Colorado to be submitted to the legislatures of both states for ratification and then to the national congress for approval is under way between Nebraska and Colorado officials, it was announced today by Attorney General Clarence A. Davis. Such procedure is neces-ary to make a pact binding, Davis esserted.

The contemplated treaty has to do with Nebraska's share of irrigation maters in the South Platte and Renublican rivers, principally the South

Volume Is Increasing.

olorado's first proposition is give Nebraska authorities full access to state files and private engineers' reports to prove their contention that the South Platte is gradually becomng a continuous stream furnishing steady volume of water all year, due to seepage, and in a few years it cannot be called, rightfully, a seasonal stream. It is claimed that in a few years the South Platte will olve its own problem because of the ncreasing seepage pouring into it. This statement apparently

rue." Davis said. The next concession of Colorado, offered through Delph E. Carpenter. Colorado irrigation attorney Lincoln now, is to furnish Deucl and Keith counties all the water from the South Platte they desire in the ditches of the Western Irrigation

May Reopen Canal.

Colorado authorities express willingness to furnish sufficient water to fill the old Perkins county canal, dug and abandoned many years ago. This canal, if opened, will crigate a vast acreage in that coun-

Davis has another South Platte irrigation project, known as the triounty plan, which was near complefon when the war opened. It was abandoned and has been brought to Hastings Chamber of Commerce and expire until today. ther commercial and farm organiza-

by this plan are Phelps, Kearney jail when County Attorney J. C. and Adams. The northern parts of Cook brought the order of release. Harlan, Franklin and Webster also would benefit.

Semi-Annual Soaking.

The subsoil in those counties, according to experts, would not be benefited by ordinary irrigation, but is of such a nature that a semi-annual soaking would retain moisture la sufficient quantities to guarantee productiveness throughout the year. The plan is to take advantage of natural reservoirs, dig ditches from the river to these reservoirs, catch the flood waters in the spring and fall and give the subsoil a good soaking

Hastings Chamber of Commerce and other organizations interested in this Davis will speak at this meeting.

Contemplate Recervoirs.

Another project deals with contemplated reservoirs to hold water for irrigating Dawson. Lincoln and Buffalo counties. These counties have banded together and have sought aid of the government relamation department. Engineers from that department are working on proposed projects at this time.

The contemplated treaty has noths to do with litigation in the United States supreme court relative to water rights on the North Platte of Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming. Details of a treaty concerning wa-ter rights on the Republican river must be worked out later, Davis

Court Orders Moderator

of School to Sign Warrant Aurora, Neb., Feb. 9 .-- (Special.) --

ludge E. E. Good, in district court, granted a peremptory writ of manda-maus to Margaret Tunison, com-manding Joseph R. Millsap to sign the school warrant of the former. Millsap is the moderator of school district No. 53 in this county and he refused to countersign the warrant on the ground that the district had voted to empower the board to make contract with the consolidated school district at Phillips for instruction of pupils. The board declined to enter into the contract and hired a teacher to continue school. Judge Good held that the fact that the voters empowered the not preclude it from employing a teacher and continuing the school.

Board of Control Head Will O. K. Miller Expense

Lincoln, Feb. 9.—(Special.)—Katherine Worley, chairman of the state board of control, declared today she had sufficient faith in the integrity of Gus Miller, superintendent of the reformatory for men to O K, his automobile mileage expense account for

January.
"In the work of preparing the re-formatory for habitation many er-rands to Lincoln were necessary,"

she said. State Auditor George Marsh de-clared today he would demand a statement with every trip itemized before he would order the expense account paid by the treasurer. And, Marsh's word is the law on such a subject, so he says.

State Rail Commission

Refuses to Adjust Rents Lincoln. Feb. 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-The state railway commission refused to become a rent adjust-ing agency for private concerns using railway-right-of-ways. The Hampton Lumber company of Wood River had appealed to the commission for reiei from an increase in rental by the Union Pacific for use of right-of-way from \$10 to \$150 a year. In event the commission decided it had jurisdiction, other companies experiencing similar rent increases planned to

### Hunger Striker Freed; Eats Soup First Meal



Fremont, Neb., Feb. 9 .- (Special.) ate a bowl of vegetable soup and From the morning of January 31 | some until the evening of February 8 Mrs. of any kind. She lost but three ounds in weight.

She spent this time in jail here for refusing to send her twin children, Leross and Levisa, to school, She was released last night, alfe again through the medium of the though her 10-day sentence did not

The twins, an older daughter, Lucy, 18, and her mother, Mrs. L. The counties most greatly affected L. Moore of Wyoming, were at the Cook brought the order of release.

"I really don't see why they are letting me out," said Mrs. Schreiner, laughing. "I figured my time wouldn't be up till Friday."

The party left the county and city officers responsible."

Mrs. Schreiner spent the night with her mother in the latter's room in the Hotel Pathfinder. This morning she was feeling fine.

While she was eating the twin

jumped up from the table and did Loretta Schreiner did not taste food a dance until rebuked by their mother. It is because she believes the Fremont public schools exert a bad influence in teaching dancing and showing motion pictures that Mrs. Schreiner went to jail rather than agree to send her children to school. Twins to School.

However, she said today she will let them go to the school until she is financially able to send them to a private school.

"But if they are kept out till midnight as they have been by these movies I will hold the county and

The party left the jail and went toast, eggs and a cup of hot water to a cateteria, where Mrs. Schreiner for breakfast.

#### **Church Forgives Arrested Pastor**

there will be a meeting of the Others Accused of Disorderly Conduct Invited to Tell Congregation Sory.

> congregation of the Morning Star Epplen, Lincoln; E. C. Hardy, Lin-Baptist church voted last night to forgive and endeavor to forget the \$10 and costs fine imposed on their pastor, Rev. J. P. Staves, in police court on a disorderly conduct
>
> M. Bauman, West Point; Cliff Charge Figure 1. charge.

The minister appeared in person in his own defense and his story met with a more ready response in the church than it did before the police judge. He declared that when he entered a house in Lincoln on legiti-mate business, two women, found there when the police raided, were

part of a well-laid plot to get him in trouble. Stories of compromising conditions discovered by the police pneumonia-inviting garments

worn by the women upon arrival of the police were branded as false. After voting to continue paying him a ministerial salary the congregation extended an invitation to other members of the "party" to appear in church Friday evening to forgery. CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

tell their side of the story and give reasons why they should be forgiven and again become members in good

Lincoln Man Re-Elected

President of Retailers Lincoln, Feb. 9 .- (Special.) - C. H. Freadrich of Lincoln was re-elected president of the Federation of Nebraska Retailers at the conclusion of the annual meeting. Other officers are. V. G. Lyford, Falls City; Wil-Lincoln, Feb. 9.—(Special.)—The liam C. Beachley, Lincoln; Carl E. Crooks, Fairbury, A. E. Nagelstock, |

Note Case Is Discharged

Aurora, Neb., Feb. 9 .- (Special.) -After an all-night session, the jury in the case of Union State bank of These women, he asserted, arrived after he put in an appearance and their arrival, he charged, was a state of a well-laid plot to get him.

Harvard against Harry Butler told Judge Good they could not agree and was discharged. The vote for a state of a well-laid plot to get him. favor of Butler.

The bank sued Butler on a note for \$2,000 which it got from the defunct Octavia State bank at Octavia. The note was made payable to E. A. Rusher, cashier of that bank, who



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#### "Confession" of Mrs. McElhaney Is "Old Stuff"

County Attorney Says She Gave Him Similar Document at Time of Convic-

Alliance. Neb., Feb. 9 .- (Special Jury Selected to Try Bank Telegram.)-"The case of Mrs. Evclyn Preiss McElhaney now rests entirely with the state board of paring any action at the opening of district court next Monday," County Attorney Basye said today. The statement followed a report that she had made a "conference" that she had made a "conference "conference

She was found guilty of second de-gree murder in December, 1920, and sentenced to 30 years in the Nebraska state penitentiary.

Names Prominent Man.

Her alleged confession names a ominent western Nebraska man as he one who fired the fatal shot. She claims to have assumed the guilt to protect others.

She is also alleged to have made serious charges against other persons connected with the handling later in the week.

The county attorney declares he evestigated her charges and they could not be corroborated. He says does not believe her confession to be the truth after making an in-

Friends Seek Evidence.

Friends of Mrs. McElhaney have been working on the case since her E. R. 

fiesses to the tragedy and that she lid not fire the fatal shot. Questioned about the affidacits the county attorney stated that any action he might take on them would depend on the nature of their charges and the character of the

persons signing them. Sentiment is about evenly divided ere between those who believe Mrs. McElhancy is suffering punishment for a crime she did not commit and those who believe her guilty. Her friends declare that a sensation will be unfurled when they present their evidence to the court Monday.

Receiver Suit at Aurora

Aurora, Neb., Feb. 9 .- (Special.) -A jury has been selected in disdons and I do not contemplate tak- trict court to try the case of A. F.

made a "confession" that she was of the Wentz bank and trust com-innocent of killing Earl B. Anderson, pany. The receiver asks judgment Dr. iormerly of Omaha and at the time for \$6,800, while Bergstrand claims Omaha, where he settled in 1892, by of his death a barber in Alliance.

Mrs. McElhaney is 22 and pretty, and her trial attracted great attention in the western part of the state.

The bank on a check signed in his the was a councilman in Nebraska name by Charles W. Wentz, and City three terms. He was elected to the terms of the state. sign his name.

Woman Charges Married

Man Sent Her Love Notes Beatrice, Neb., Feb. 9 .- (Special.) -An insanity complaint was filed in county court against H. M. Eber-County Attorney Basye declares of that place. Mrs. Davey alleges he made a written confession to him that Eberhard, who is an elderly before she was taken to the state married man, has written a number prison, in which she named the same of love letters to her and otherwise of love letters to her and otherwise conducted himself in an unseemly manner. The case will be heard

Two Republicans File in Jefferson County Primary

Fairbury, Neb., Feb. 9 .- (Special.) -W. L. Woods, present commis-sioner of Jefferson county, First dis-trict, has filed for renomination for the second term in the republican

and get one from desk clerk at the door.

#### Pioneer Doctor Dies at Helvey

Soldier, First German Editor, Politician and Omaha Philanthropist Expires.

Fairbury, Neb., Feb. 9.—(Special.)

Dr. Frederick Renner, 92, a ploneer physician, soldier and editor of Nebraska, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. S. House, near

When quite young he settled in Nebraska City and practiced med-icine. In 1860 he established the cents and had not been robbed of Nebraska Staats Zeitung, the first German newspaper in Nebraska, and doubt that his entire tale is fictitious. German newspaper in Nebraska, and conducted it for more than 30 years. He was captain of a militia company and dropped his other work many times in early days to quiet Indian Dr. Renner was well known

that Wentz had no authority to to the territorial legislature in 1864, and was a member of the constitu-4 of that year. He was appointed collector of internal revenue for Nebraska in 1867, and served until 1870, He was appointed revenue agent for Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Colorado and Indian territory in 1875, with headquarters at St. Louis, but resigned this place one year after and returned to Nebraska City. He was the first president of the Nebraska 'erritorial Pioneers' association. His children are Fred Renner, Roseburg, Ore.; Mrs. Lulu Headrick, Sterling, Colo.; Mrs. Lillian Cottrell, Hebron; P. R. Renner, pint of the finest cough medicine in the Hastings; H. G. Renne, Denver, Colo.; F. N. Renner, Bridgeport; Mrs. E. S. House, Helvey, and one stepdaughter, Mrs. Flora Peterson of Chicago. He also had 30 grandchildren and seven great-grandchil-

been working on the case since her conviction and it is reported that a employe of the Goodrich Bros. Banks employe of the Goodrich Bros. Banks the southern Black Hills, destroyed tained. Two are said to be from perfect to the country clerk on the republican for country clerk on the republican loss of \$20,000.

#### Grand Island Youth Asks State Protection

Grand Island, Neb., Feb. 9.—(Spe-al Telegram.)—County Attorney was advised today by the office of the acting governor at Lin-coln that an appeal had been made to Lincoln for protection by Charles

McMillan, a lad of 19, called on police officers last night with the story that he had been held up and robbed of \$10, but that he shot and vounded the highwayman.

The youngster, who has a police record, according to the county at-torney, told a flimsy story. He

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