MONDAY, NOV. 10, 1930.



Mrs. B. Hite was a visitor for the day in Lincoln on Wednesday where she was the guest of friends.

The pllgrims attended church and Sunday school at the Congregational hurch of Weeping Water on last undays

Ruth Bauer and friend, Mr. Homer the proprietors of the cream station shbitt of Omnha, were visiting for on the south side were driving on ver Sunday at the home of Mr. and the O street road Hear Lincoln a Sril G. Bauer. Jimes Pilkington of Lincoln was sighing the car in which Mr. and

trip via the Rock Island train.

hir, and Mrs. Lem Mulliner of WHER.

With a large force of workman | team and will be on November 21st. and Frank Meivin in charge the new Remember the date and come and home of H. W. Tool is becoming a root for the home team. hee hive from the number of workers there.

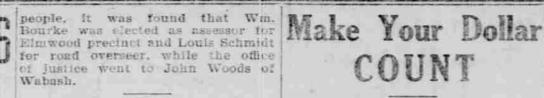
A. H. Ward has secured a car of I am selling gasoline 17 cents per gas which was on the tarcks last I am selling gisoline 17 cents per letter we see the expression of the Enline or siz gallons per dollar.--- deepest christian love and exhertaing in the large tanks on the Rock Geo. Utt, Murdock. Island goad.

Miss Honrietta Bauer was a visitor in Omaha for over the week end Uncle George Skyles, while at his thes farewell Epistic to the gentile where she was visiting with her sis- work about the home, slipped and world-it contains a compendious ter. Miss Ruth Batter, who is work- fell and in doing struck his side summary and brief recapitulation of ing in the city.

coln on last Wednesday evening has caused a good deal of suffering. Philippions in Paul's esteem that not on contests for the 435 seats in the where they went to attend the show However, he is able to be down town one censure or complaint is found new house of representatives showand see Amos and Andy.

O. E. McDonald is hastling during the corn picking senson and getting Celebrated Auniversary This Werk, and in parts pathetic-no Epistle out corn for a number of farmers. L. Neitzel was born on November written by the inspired apostie is

a resident of Murdock for a number of years, when the family moved to



Bull For Sale. For sale, a short horn bull .- Gust Galemeier, Mordock. n2-2tw.

Injured in a Wreck.

While Mr. and Mrs. Roy Slinker car shot out from an intersection.

Will Play Basketball. Lincoln were spending a few slays The first game scheduled between auring this week at the home of her the Murdock team and another is and pay a dollar and help when help companion .- Louisville Courier. parents, G. Bauer and family, has to be on the home floor, and between is most needed. the Murdock team and the Union

This is the third letter Paul writes from Rome; it is to the church at Gaseline 6 Gallons A Dollar. Philippi a city of Macedouta. In this letter we see the expresion of the u3-21w. tion, generally to a life in accord-

Hurt in a Fall.

Epistle may be regarded as the Aposagainst something in the fall, giv- what the apostle had already de-John Gakemeier and wife and Lney ing this aged but wholesouled gen-McDonald and wife were over to Lin-Isl citizen a very had wrench which "statles. So esteemable were the gressional districts at 1:30 (c. s. t.) in the Epistle. All is commencian ed:

and praise. Fervent, affectionate.

Famous Cities of the Bible.

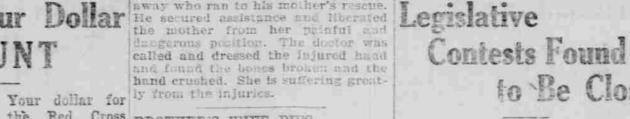
-Rome VX-

ance with the spirit of Christ. This

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(2) Statements about himself 12-25.

of years, when the family moved to California some 6 years ago. Jess Landholm who is making his home at Fremont at this time, was a visitor in Murdock on hait Wednes-day, remaining for over night and while here was guest with his friends. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eruger. Mrs. Floyd McKee of Surgeant, was a visitor in Murdock for a time inst week being guest at the borne of her parents. Julius Renke and wife, where she enjoyed the occasion very pleasantly and also visiting here



PLATTSMOUTH SEMI WEEKLY JOUENAL

away who ran to his mother's rescue.

the Red Cross BROTHER'S WIFE DIES sell call, which IN WAUPIN, WISCOMSIN Neubauer, Democrat, Takes Lead in begins on Armis-

tice day will aid August C. Pautsch and sister, Mrs. some one who is Mary Schleifert received a message

Composition of

very badly need-the wife of their effect brother, Wil-legislature closely contested, the ing help. You Ham F. Pautsch, a ploncer resident election of more than one represencould not put a of that city and a retired farmer, tanks and scarter will not be cor-

Murdock last week and was do- Mrs. Slinker were riding, turning Dellar in a better carning position Death came following a long liness inin until mail votes are counted. ing some brick work on the home if over and throwing Mrs. Slinker some fifteen feet injuring her very from that a bester carning position than to invest it in a membership in some fifteen feet injuring her very this great humantarian organization this great humantarian organization that accomplishes so much good all over the world. Do it NOW, at the world had will had visited descend to be based on the several races, while the mar-

beginning of this 1931 Roll Call! have a good many years ago and the the twenty-eighth senatorial district many friends of the family will sym- Indicated that E. M. Neuhuer, demopartize with him in the loss of his craile candidate, had taken the lead over Raiph E. Kiplinger, republican

apponent, by forty-seven votes with with relative mail votes to count.

Twonty-Eighth Senatorial by

the Margin of 47

Similarly in the thirtieth represeditative district Julius Olesen, republican, was given a alight load over W. A. Fowler, democrat, and there were 120 mail votes not counted. The inteome by the secretary of state and he state ennyassing board by Nov.

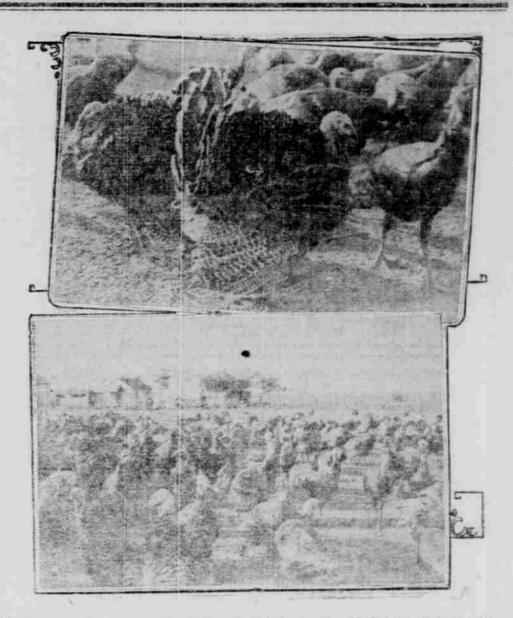
to Be Close

Next Congress Still in Doubt A survey Thursday night, suppleconted by late returns and correc-Late Returns Point to Almost a Tie tions, showed the following to have been elected or in the lead in the egislative contests:

House.

Dist. 1 E. T. Peck, R. 2 Chrster M. Clark, R. 3 L. D. Spence, R. 4 Fred E. MacClay, D. E. S. Hunt, R.

? Ralph W. Whiled, D. 10 Ed A. Smith, B. 11 J. Crounse, D. 18 C. J. Jelen, D. 15 Rudolph Tessir, D. 14 Janves Buresh, R. 16 E. A. Rohlff, D. 19 Karl Kehm, R. 21 A. W. Sprick, R. 22 C. A. Valder, R. 27 A. G. Jennen, D. 29 W. G. Putney, I 50 Julius Cleann, R.



Turkeys on turkey ranch of Mr. andMrs. A. W. Mofitt at College View

## TURKEY RAISING A PARTIC-

23 C. S. Tooley, D.

25 John E. Bowman, R. 26 R. R. Vance, R.

\*7 Henry Pederson, D. 28 E. M. Neubauer, D. 29 P. W. Scott, R.

36 Charles E. Allen, R.

21 C. W. Johnson, h.

32 Arthur Bowring, R.

33 H. M. Springer, R.

Nebraska Fight

Draws Praise

Leadership as National Help-

Shouse Wires Mote

bid for control of the national gov-

Washington D. C., Nov. 6 .- The

at the Capital

24 D. A. Cell, D.

everything that is a success calls for ULAR BUSINESS IN NEBRASKA hard work and the knowing how." Last year the Mofflis raised and sold 3,000 turkeys and this year they have 2,000 that will be ready for

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In colonial days, Goodman Peany- the Thanksgiving and Christmas feather loaded his blunderbus with markets. Their loss in raising young powder and bullets and went out the turkeys runs about ten per cent.

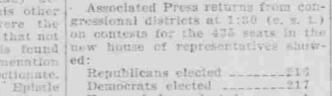
door to get the main part of his Sun-oay dinner. The woods teemed with wild turkeys. Even at the close of the Civil war, wild turkeys were so numerous in some parts of the coun- combination for turkeys. Many Netry as to constitute an actual pest, braska poultry raisers have trieft They raided grain fields with devas- raising turkeys, some only to quit tating effects. Now the wild turkey the business in sheer disgust, others is practically extinct. One would to find by costly experience that good think the periodical demand for tur-keys created by our national feast greful sanitation will produce prodays would cause poultry raisers finble results. everywhere to devote more attention Turkey raising in Nebraska is a

to raising turkeys, but there are some conditions about the business that have to be learned and mastered be-licre one can profitably engage in it. Inclusion of the price. A shortage in 1928 created a November price of One of the first things to be learn- 28 cents a pound. Next year the ed is that turkeys, especially young production increased and the Noturkeys, demand the right diet and strict sanilation. Meat, greens, grain and buttermilk are chief items of diet. Abralute cleanilness of grounds, frequent charges of pens and a con-siderrich are of pens and a con-

and meet his many friends.

He was picking at Henry Edemaie who completed his gathering early this week. We have been and the mode with a loftier tone of cheer-ing in South Bend, Indiana, where ing forward for the prize set forth W. E. Newkirk and the good wife he was unlied in marriage, and later in hungunge of greater unlimation of

Haupy Homemakers.

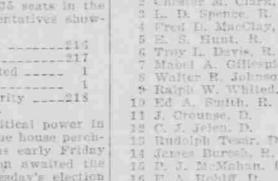


Republicans elected \_\_\_\_\_\_216 Democrats elected \_\_\_\_\_217 Farmer-Labors elected \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Still Doubtful -----Necessary for majority \_\_\_\_\_218

Between the Two Parties-

Uncertain in Illineis.

The balance of political power in of Greenwood, who were staying for coming to Nebraska, preached at his own love for his Master urged both the senate and the house percha time caring for the home of Dr. Millord and Aurora, coaling to Mur- upon his converts in strains of holler ed on narrow margins early Friday and Mrs. L. D. Lee while they were dock in 1891 and engaging in busi- incentive. Analyzing this Epistle we morning as the nation awaited the away, departed for their home in ness and has continued here ever find; (1) the saluation and thanks- final counts from Tuesday's election Greenwood on last Monday. The sad news came from Los Angeles that Mrs. Fritz Oehme, had passed away Oct. 29. She had beat passed away Oct. 29. She had beat since. With his more than three giving and his deep concern about to learn the composition of his rext more, in knowledge and judgment, trol of either body may shift thru ocidial recounts of the ballots, resiznations and deaths before the new congress meets in December, 1931. Senate control seems to rest with the republicans, who have forty-eight votes in this body. Re-election of Senator Schall of Minnesota was announced Thursday night after returns from outlying precints had shaved away what looked to be a commanding lead for his opponent.



7 Madel A. Gillespie, D. 8 Walter R. Johnson, R.

15 P. J. MeMahan, D. 17 Harry A. Fostor, R. 18 Walter S. Jardine, R. 20 Treamor Cone, D. 1 23 C. G. Campball, D. 24 D. C. Hefferman, D 5 L. C.Neurnbergh, R. 26 Afle: G. Burlle, R. -37hh Havekost, D. 31 James E. Reed, R. 22 C. J. Mitchell, R. 23 Poter Van Fleut, R.

34 John S. Bishop, R.

Max Kler, R.

37 C. F. Overleich, R.

W. L. Jonet, R.
Frank S. Wells, D.

with many friends.

sufferer from appendicities for some time past was taken to the hospital 1:30 p. m. Visitors are always wel-(2) His fath size warming aminut deat Omnha on last Tuesday where she come. upderwent an operation for the removal of the diseased organ and is getting along fairly since the operation.

Last Sunday A. J. Tool and with The banaar the Ladies Aid held which is hated by God and despised accompanied by their con Douglas, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Gillespie, by men. What a boon are the stendy, were over to Lincoln where they on November 4th served dinner and even tempered, dependable members were guests for the day at the house support, seventy-eight being present to a pastor. of Attorney John Roberts, who they for the suppor. The ladies realized formativ were close friends and a next little sum of \$20. neigh and at Ackley, Iowa, some for-

ty years aga. Mrs. Fred Frye has been troubled

with the toothache for some time of Mrs. Fred Stock, Jr., Act. 29th John W. Kruger was looking after Mrs. Kruper is prelating also during much social leader was not able to be at the bad example some members the husy hours each day.

his ritle had the mistortune to got and Mrs. Norenberg assisted at the one of his feet shot when the gun plane. Mrs. Norenberg also played all his endeavor, which includes the however, it will be a me time before retary and approved.

that the sight might be lost. It is of and seconded. The next meeting letter to the Colosians next week.

hoped that it can be arned. Albert Schröder has a new Chysler Starech, December Srd. 70 and sure a beauty as well us one of great service and convenience. Albert looks when he is riding in the new car as though he should The Junior class of the Murdock have some one to share the scat with high school will present The Chintz thank Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie for the docked.

of all the work driving. Many callers came to the home of spend with the class in this their Donald, for a number of days re-Neitzel Sunday afternoor, on ar- initial entertainment. This will be furning to her home at Murray Sat- swirling waters of the river Oder count of the perfect day. Mr. O. J. a three-act comedy and there is also urday night. M. O. Treater and family of Lincoln; tween act of some mirth provoking and Mrs. J. O. Hitchcock and daugh- numbers. Remember the date in Jenny and last but not least Dr. November 14th and at eight o'clock S. B. MacDiarmid and family of Om- at the school building. The follow- high school will present "The Chintz ala, who brought Eleanor Hartung ing is the cast of characters: Minty Cottage" a three act comedy, on Nov. home, who had spent Sunday in Om- - Evelyn Knohn; Fannie-Wilma 14, 1920 at \$:00 p. m., in the high tha with Dolly MacDiarmid.

Results of Election Day.

With the clearing away of the flood of ballots inst Tuesday which were the flood state of ballots inst Tuesday which were the flood state of the f meetingry to express the will of the



very pleasantly and also visiting here that we can, by a little thought and ciation) he as it careful planning, have proper equip. pel of Christ," 1,27. Read the de-

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Bazzar a Succusa. lating, wishy-washy christianity;

Swastika Club Notes.

The meeting was held at the home song for next month and as our music strength to win the prize. Here look nal. Robert Zoz while working with "Fridant. Mrs. Kenhu acted as leaden the contrast, 3,20-21. The climax of set to others, 3, 18-19; thou behold The roll was called next with a our vile body, that it may be fash-

the wound is well again. Ezro Lucchens, while he was thrm-ing some horses out of the barse kicked by one, the foot of the barse striking Erra in the face, infuriant one sys very badly and culting his forehead. The eye was badly in-jured and it was the for a while that ar culting for a while of and seconded. The other working the tesson, will be held at the home of Lydia

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The Chintz Cottage.

him not necessarily as a back sent Collage on November 14th, the play use of their home. Mrs. Myra McDonald of Murray learn to drive and then he relieved it g and when they will give miny was a visitor at Murdock and guest laughs for the time which you will at the home of her son, E. O. Me-

Junior Class Play.

The Junior Class of the Murdoch top-Martha Ochlerking: Edith- dock Mercantile store. Violet Rosenow; Mr. Kent-Donald

Make Your Dollar Work.

The campaign known as the Red wringer one of her hands was caught Oder rush downstream they carry Cross Roll Call will begin on Novem- in the wringer with the effect that countless dead deed, rabbits, chickbe: 11th and will continue for the the hand was drawn tightly between ens and other creatures overwhelmed remainder of the month. Remember the rollers of the wringer and could and keep a dollar out for the pur- not be extricated. Mrs. McDonald enpose, for the Red Cross is making deavored to get her hand loose, and good and is a most benovelent alao- when she could not called for help. cistion doing good at every turn of her ories were heard by her son. the page. See your Red Cross officer Robert, who was about a block your ad in the Journal.

Incloy, Judge M. M. L. gran, democra seemed assured of election over his John Eppings and wife were over ment and arrange same for couver- scription of the humiliation and ex- republican opponent, J. M. Robison. to Murray on last Sunday where they ment and arrange sime for conven-went to whit with a brother of Marine By knowing just how to foid altation of Jesus Christ 2, 6-11. We on the basis of returns from nine-to infiritation of lexits Christ 2, 6-11. We can be the precise of t

Einar Holdale, democrat. In Ken-

Uncertainty in Illinois.

Early Friday morning thed emo-(3) His fatherly warning against decrats counted 217 representatives unceivers 3.1; 4.1. How needful this officially elected and the republicans is today, to be firm, stensifust, know 216. Paul Kvale, Minnesota farmerwhom we have believed, not vascillabor congressmen, was re-elected. Complete but unofficial figures from the eighth Histrict in Indiana showed Claude Ball, democratt had a lead of three votes over Albert Vestal, republican.

In Illinois, Richard Yates, republicon congressman-af-iarge, swung ahead of Walter Nesbit, democrat, as votes from the country precints drifted in. It was in these sections that and while she was at Ebrawood issi of Mrs. Fred Stock, Jr., Act. 29th, getting the things that are behind, the democratic tidal wave fell short. Week to get the moin, removed, Mrs. Fred Stock, Jr., Act. 29th, getting the things that are behind, and observers believed that Vates week to get the molas removed. Mrs. The meeting was called to order by and reaching forth, pressing toward and observers believed that Yates the president. We first sang our sing and reaching forth, pressing toward would retain his seat State Jour-

### DISABLED SHIP GETS AID

his rifle had the mistorium to get one of his feet shot when the gun went of accidentally and unknown to Robert until he was shot. The in-jury was looked after by Dr. L. D. Lee and Robert is getting along. ger was felt for the twenty-one passengers and crew of sixty. The S. O. S. called the coast guard cutter Halda but quiet seas made her aid unneces-

> The rudder was lost early Thursday two miles off Cape Sponcer, off ley Straits, with the ship bound from Juneau to Cordova, Captain A. C. Glasscock, manager, master, notified the Alaska Steamship company the ship would anchor in Dundas bay unill the arrival of the Alameda, which salls from Seattle Saturday. Passenthe returns of the day, and wish to gers and cargo will be transferred

#### GERMAN STREAM IS RISING

Frankfurt-on-Oder, Germany-The Thursday night had risen eighteen feet, the highest in seventy-six years,

with soldiers and townsmen working frenziedly to prevent a disastrous flood. One man has been drowned so far. Emergency dikes, hurriedly reinforced, held in most places but Knosp; Grace-Irene Reickman; achool anditorium. Admission 25 and an invading stream crept thru to the Peter-James Miller; Miss Tilling- 25 cents. Reserve seats at the Mur- riverside section where only tops of street lamps were visible above the

> In this section schools have been dismissed, street cars are stalled on Lost Saturday while Mirs. Oscar the tracks where the water stopped McDonald was washing and was in them. Boats are the only means of the act of operating the electric transportation. As the waters of the in the water sheds.

> > Need help ? Want a job? You can get results in either event by placing

10 Frank Freenut, D. 41 J. Morrow, R. M. Schlentz, R. 32 C. L. Johen; R. 44 Paul Brueveleit, D. 45 F. J. Elopping, D. 46 W. H. O'Gura, D. 47 Marie Lukens, D. 48 George M. Story, R. 49 Abed Rassch, R. 50 S. E. Blackman, R. 51 R. C. Hegun, D. 52 W. F. Crozier, D. 53 F. O. Price, R. 54 Claire E. Owens, D. 55 Irp. G. Fornil, DL id A. M. Anderson, D. T. H. Martin, D. 58 Carl Fremer, D. 59 John G. Boelts, D. 60 S. B. Turner, D. 61 John W. Porter, D. 62 J. I. Stringfellow, D. 61 C. B. Putnam, R. 64 E. O. Slaymaker, D. 65º Geo, W. O'Malley, D. 67 Charles E. Jackman, D. CR E. E. Rinfield, D. 69 George W. Blyens, R. 70 Welter M. Burr, D. 71 W. C. Frahm. R. 72 Fred G. Mason, R. 73 Emil Anderson, D. 74 Fred A. Mueller, R. 75 Gus A. Meline, D. 76 Fred Daddow, D. 77 M. J. Cushing, R. 3 W. E. Buckendorf, R. 76 M. C. Warrington, D. so S. C. Waldron, R. SI R. Emorson, R. S2 O. C. Randall, R. ST S. Woodruff, D. 84 G. R. Curry, R. 85 W. H. Meyers, D. 86 Fron Keller, R. ST Dun L. Ough. R. S C. M. McGrath. R. 9 James Smallwood, R. 90 Henry P. Hansen, R. 91 D. C. Norris, R. 92 C. S. Reece, R. 93 Myrtle E. Musser, D. 94 D. W. Sheldon, D. 95 J. S. Steele, R. 96 J. H. Steuteville, D. 97 R. T. Jones, R. 98 E. P. Cromer, R. 99 A. G. McCey, D. 100 W. M. Iodence, D. Senate. Dist

1 Henry F. Schepman, D.

2 William H. Pilzer, R.

6 James A. Rodman, R.

4 Harry K. Easton, D.

5 W. L. Randall, R.

7 John W. Cooper, R.

9 A. L. Neumann, D.

10 George H. Koster, D.

S Hugo F. Srb. D.

11 J. C. McGowan, R.

12 Henry Behrens, R.

13 George F. Frush, D.

18 Andy J. Weish, D.

19 Victor Anderson, D.

20 O. G. Clark, R.

21 H. L. Kunkel, D.

22 Crist Anderson, D.

14 Rolla C. Van Kirk, R.

15 Charles J. Warner, R.

16 Kenneth S. Whorry, R. 17 C. K. Nispel, D.

3 Gus Dwork, D.

been used of the states of pens and a con-biderable range of ground are fac-tors in successfully getting young turkeys from the egg to the market slage. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mofitt, who operate a turkey ranch near College View and find it of the near the been as in turkeys and a high as 25 cents, with an average price for the period of 22% cents.

College View and find it a very pro- Nebraska normally ships 25 to 20 fitable business venture, say the cars of turkeys. The Thanksgiving "trick" in raising turkeys is hard and Christmas boards of the state work. "Yes." remarked Wrs. Montt, are not robbed either to get that ex-"incheys are hard to raise. But portation.

> "Althugh you were not elected to the senate. I recognize that it was your leadership and the campaign that resulted therefrom, which had much to do with the election of four democratic congressmen and a democratic governor in Nebraska.

"I know that you did not want to make the fight for the senate but became a candidate solely because you regarded it a party duty.

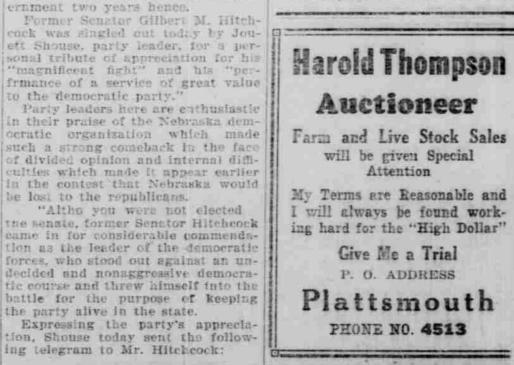
"You made a magnificent fight and performed a service of great value to the party.

"I cannot fall to mention also the intelligent and splendid support of the ticket given by your great newspaper. The Omaha World-Heraid. It properly ranks imong the outstanding papers of the country and its position on Democrats There Credit Hitchcock's behalf of democracy and on behalf of liberalism has a far reaching effect."

#### FOR SALE

states of Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas One post coal heating stove; and and South Dakots are being thanked by democratic party leaders here for oak hitchen cabinet, and oak mulo furnishing the main props by which hide dufaid, all in dandy good conthe battered organization of 1925 dition, priced to sell .-- J. W. Bannhas regained its feet and has placed ing. n3-2tw. itself in position to make a strong

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# Has Hand Injured.

The Murdock Lodies Ald beld

their annual bazaar with dinner

and suppor election day at the hotel,

The ladies were well pleased with

water.

(4) The exhoriziton to strive for the goal 3, 12-14, which is the crown of righteousness, that is held out to the runner at the end of the race. Paul shows here by his own example. that he runs with all his might, forthe business at the stee. However, for inst month and practiced the new the mark, with all his energy are would retain his seat.-State Jour-

