Supreme Court Upholds the Secretary of State in His Decision.

MID-ROADERS TO BEAR THAT DESIGNATION

Court Rules that Appenl May Be Taken from Judge Below, but Divides on the Question of Party Appellation.

LINCOLN, Oct. 18 .- (Special.) -The supreme court this afternoon reversed the ordecision being simply entered on the court

In the case of the Young Men's Christian the court decided that the portion of the as-

therefore is not exempt from taxation. handed down prior to adjournment:

er 16. Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company against Burr. Motion of S. B. and Roscoe Pound for taxation of \$25 attorney fee sustained.

to file transcript. ! transcript sustained. Rossiter against Anderson. Objections to jurisdiction over Andrew Anderson, sus-Stewart against Bole. Motion to advance

Sustained Shaughnessy against St Andrews' Church Amount of supersedeas bond reduced to \$1.500.

Hayden against Huff. Affirmed.

Young Men's Christian Association of Omaha against County of Douglus. Affirmed.

firmed.
Dredla against Baache. Affirmed.
Zimmerman against State ex rel Bauman Commonwealth Mutual Fire Insurance company against Hayden Brothers. Re-versed and remanded.

Porter against Flick. Order of trial judge

for rehearing.

Missouri, Konsas and Texas Trust company against Clark. Rehearing denied.

Brown against Slosm. Motion for rehearing allowed. Motion to quash bill of exceptions overfuled. At the request of Auditor Cornell, At-

in the supreme court against the Grain Bryan and his party on this question. The Growers' Mutual Hail Insurance company of Omaha. He asks that all rights, franchiscs and privileges claimed by the defendant be declared forfeited. It is alleged that the company is transacting business

their branch of the profession just recogni-

Announcement of Political Flop at Hastings Means Nothing to People Acquainted with Paper.

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Special.)-The appouncement in last night's Hastings would support Bryan and the entire fusion | would declare himself. ticket was anything but a surprise to the people in this community, and is taken more as a huge joke than anything else. The truth of the matter is that that paper has never been looked upon or counted as a true exponent of republican principles, for ever since its birth in this city it has been on the flop and has nearly as many changes to its credit as there were colors in Joseph's coat. For the last two years it has been Bryan democrat, who has had his brother, Frank, officiate : s editor in order to secure republican patronage. The exact amount of have the Republican flop is not known, but it is known that a World-Herald reporter came here yesterday for the express purpose of wiring in the laborious editorial that had been prepared by the fusion managers to appear in last night's paper. Its attack on Charles Dietrich-shows the fallacy of the scheme, as Frank Watkins, whose name appeared at the bottom of the article announcing the change, has always, in private and public, stated that Mr. Dietrich was one of the cleanest and best men he had ever known, and Editor Watkins thinks the same today, but he dare not say so since the paper was bid in by the fusion machine.

ORD, Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Special.) -- The republican convention here yesterday nominated John Wall, a prominent merchant and business man, for representative. The nominee is one of the early residents of Valley county, prominent in business, social and political circles, and the republicans feel confident of his election. another ploneer settler, was nominated for county attorney.

A mammoth rally was held in the even-

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PORTER'S NAME IS ENDORSED addressing the largest gathering of the vincing arguments they had ever listened reception of Senator Hanna and his party urer. Ord and Valley county are abiaze indications are, that a great change will with republican enthusiasm.

to a Large Audlence at Orleans.

ORLEANS, Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Special.) -Hon. Edward Rosewater and Mayor Moores letter has been received here from August der of Judge Holmes of the district court of Omaha addressed the citizens of Orleans Shults, a boy who was reared in this city, directing Secretary of State Porter to cer- Tuesday evening on the political issues of from the Philippine Islands which gives the tify to the county clerks the nominations of the day at the city hall. There was a large point of view of one who is now serving in the populist party. This decision will permit and appreciative audience. Mayor Moores the United States army in our new possesthe county clerks to use the prefix, "mid- spoke briefly and was followed by Mr. Rose- sions. Shults comes from a loyal patriotic read," put on the sample ballots by Secre- water, who for two hours spoke on the issues family, his two brothers, Joseph and Edward, tary Porter. The populist candidates argued through their attorneys that the court money and Philippine question yet delivered Second Nebraska infantry. The writer is had no jurisdiction to try the issues of the at this place. He called for those who now with Company D, Thirty-second United case, but upon this case all three judges doubted his arguments to ask questions and. States volunteers, and his commanding offiagreed. Chief Justice Norval, however, dis- although many representative popocrats cer commends him as "one of best soldiers agreed. Chief Justice Norval, however, dis-sented from the judgment of reversal. No were present, not a question was asked or in my company, always ready for duty, sented from the judgment of reversal. No were present, not a question was asked or in my company, always ready for duty, sented from the judgment of reversal. No a murmur made. His history of the money brave and honest." The letter is as follows: question from remote times to the present furnished as able, insurmountable and logical arguments as could be produced. He association of Omaha against Douglas county showed up the heresies of the so-called "John the Baptist Coin Harvey" of silver sociation's property occupied for business fame and his disciple, Bryan. This address purposes is not used exclusively for devo- showed deep research, scholarly finish and tional, charitable and religious work and was full of unanswerable facts. His address on the paramount question of imperialism, The following opinions and orders were cinched with facts, backed by historical and official data, was convincing. He read clip-Whalen against Kitchen. Rehearing on motion to dismiss allowed.

State ex rel Constantine J. Smyth, attorney general, against the Grain Growers Mutual Hall association. Leave to docket. Orders on motions submitted October 16. The heresy, "To govern without the consent of the governed," was proven false argument-proven by the Louislana purchase. Anderson against Hendrickson. Motion to dismiss dealed.

Anderson against Hendrickson. Motion the ceding of Florida, Alaska and the Sandwich islands, by court decisions and every to file transcript. Motion to strike first transcript systems. common sense. He proved that Bryan was willing to accept the electoral vote of North Carolina without the consent of the governed-the defranchised blacks. Mr. Rosewater's speech was an intellectual treat and popocrats listened with rapt attention. He made many friends and his address will do much good for McKinley and the cause.

Speeches of Colonel Hutchins. BROKEN BOW, Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Special.) -Colonel E. R. Hutchins of Iowa spoke at Some Material Facts Concerning the this place Monday evening and at Merna State ex rel Irrigators Bank against the state of the state. The colonel's castern part of the state. The colonel's speeches at the above points will long be last night and left this morning for the -remembered by all who heard him and in reversed. All concur in question of juris-total places and the pleasure of all the banks in Saline county, Nebraska, laborer, the actor, should be to amuse judgment of reversal. Orders on motions given more satisfaction in a political speech is as follows: both instances all who could get within change as shown by the official statements the first aim of the author and his cothan has the colonel. His gift of oratory is of the highest character and he deals with Total cash in September, 1896. \$ 269,274.38 that "The Ameer" is fulfilling the mission whereto it has been sent. Last night Total cash in September, 1990. \$ 1.130,332.50 the largest audience of the season saw Total increase of deposits during the largest audience of the season saw its initial production in this city and, if the last four years.

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Total increase of cash on hand in the banks during the last four years. torney General Smyth has begun proceedings him to absolutely destroy the position of colonel will remain in the state another

week and will do great good.

NEHAWKA, Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Special.)-Only about 300 people gathered in the school At the instance of prominent members of house hall last night to hear the fusion canthe State Homeopathic association, circulars didate for congress, G. W. Berge of Linare being sent to representatives of that coln, tell why the prophecies of the trischool all over Nebraska asking them to use partite party in 1900 will all come true, when their influence against the re-election of the prophecies of that same party in 1896 all Covernor Poynter. It is urged that in the came out false, and incidentally ask the appointment of physicians for state insti- people to remember him on election day. tutions Governor Poynter has not given The audience was composed mostly of republicans, who gave the speaker a respectful the sum of \$467.371.82, and the records do handsome chorus girls, there are but two hearing, just as the people of this town give not show the many partial payments that or three lyrics one would care to hear to all speakers of any party who may wish SEEN IN THE TRUE LIGHT to address them, but there was little applause and practically no enthusiasm. Berge gave the usual explanation of the failure of democratic prophecies of four years ago, talked about the revolution of 1776 and compared Aguinaldo to George Washington. He put in a half hour scoring E. J. Burkett, his opponent on the republican ticket, for not Daily Republican stating that it had changed meeting him in joint debate. He wanted its political views and that henceforth it people to watch and see whether Burkett

Warm Welcome for Hutchins.

MARQUETTE, Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Special.) Colonel E. R. Hutchins spoke last night to a crowded house in Farley's hall. The hall was filled with a mixed audience of republicans, democrats and populists, who listened with great attention to the colonel for one and a haif hours. His manner of handling the trusts, "paramount" imowned and controlled by Ed Watkins, a perialism and expansion was most logical and convincing. There was an entire absence in the speech of any utterance that would tend to offend adherents to parmoney that the fusionists had to put up to ties of opposite faith. Fair-minded populists admit that the address was masterly in every particular. The republicans of Marquette and vicinity have reason to feel greatly encouraged over the outlook.

Republican Rallies Held. HEBRON, Neb., Oct. 18 - (Special.) - The first political meeting of this campaign was held at Alexandria Tuesday night. A large crowd greeted F. J. Poss of Crete and Lafe Burnett of Wilber, who presented the issues of the day. J. T. McCuston of Hebron, candidate for county attorney, also spoke

At Belvidere the republicans also held an enthusiastic rally Tuesday night. A parade preceded the speaking, headed by the Bening band and marching club. Philip C. Hanna made a speech dealing

principally with the record of the state populist administration.

NEHAWKA, Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Special.) Hon. G. W. Berge addressed a good-sized audience here last night and explained politics to the best of his ability from a fusion standpoint. His arguments were wholly from Bryan, even to his latest political conundrums. He said that when territory that has been annexed without ing the famous "Molder Orator" Rankin he got in congress he would vote to suppress all trusts and for the independence tecting our citizens all over the world. but was opposed to an army for their

> Pope Speaks at Deshler. DESHLER, Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Special.)-Hon. John D. Pope, republican candidate for congress, spoke to a good-sized crowd here last evening. His address, which con- speaker held the close attention of the ausumed about two hours, was listened to with close attention, and was by far the ablest speech made here during the campaign. Mr. Pope touched every issue, applying the cold logic of facts in such a way as to leave an answer impossible. The republicans here are well pleased

Plan to Welcome Irish. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Special Telegram.) - Colonel John P. Irish of California will deliver a political address at the Overland theater in this city Wednesday evening. October 24. The advocacy of the neighbors, who were highly pleased with re-election of President McKinley by Colonel Irish has created much enthusiasm wherever he has spoken and the republicans are planning to make this meeting the event of

the campaign in this section of the state. Demonstration at Hebron

HEBRON, Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Special.) - A good republican meeting was held at Stoddard, in this county, last night. The issues were discussed by Lafe Burnett of Wilber for one hour and a half and the voters present expressed after the meeting the unanimous opinion that it was one of the clearest and most con-

campaign. Sate Senator F. M. Currie of to. Two men, who said they had been next Saturday afternoon. A platform Sargent addressed an overflow meeting in populists in the past, said that they were will be erected at the Missouri Pacific the court house yard. The North Loup going to vote the republican ticket this station, where the addresses will be deband and Loup City quartet furnished fall. Mr. Burnett is doing much good in livered. music, and among the prominent guests of our county in this campaign. This prethe evening were Hon. M. P. Kinkald, can-cinct, where he spoke last night, has ever assembled in Nebraska City to at didate for congress in the Sixth, and Hon, been one of the strongest populist neight tend a political meeting. William Steufer, candidate for state treas- borhoods, but they expect, and present

ISSUES BEFORE THE PEOPLE LIGHT FROM THE PHILIPPINES

show up in November.

Edward Rosewater Delivers a Speech Former Bryan Man in the New Possessions Tells of the True Situation.

> SCHUYLER, Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Special.) -- A brave and honest." The letter is as follows:
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> MANII.A, P. I. July 6, 1900.—Dear Brother
> Ed: I received your most welcome letter
> and will answer at once, for I have nothing
> to do at present. We are at Orion and had
> a hot time here on the 4th. We had races
> of all sorts. One was quite uncommon, and
> that was a mile race. We are having a
> pretty good time here now. Have a bakery
> here, so we don't have to eat hardtack, but
> have fresh bread every day. You ask me
> how soon I thought we would be let out.
> Well, I think we will be mustered out in
> the states by the time our term expires. I
> would like to go over to China before we
> go home, but they will not take us volunteers over there.
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> The Flipino prisoners all tell us that they

go home, but they will not take us volunteers over there.

The Fliipino prisoners all tell us that they will fight until after the election. They say that if Bryan is elected the troops will all be withdrawn and then they expect to have everything their own way. I'll tell you, Ed, that I think we would be at home soon it it wasn't for this; but as long as they think what they have been told in regard to the election is truth they will make trouble. I know we ought to finish our work over here, since the government has spent so much, and if we do not, some other power will.

This is a nice country. Whenever things are settled here there will be great improvements made in the island. If the sanitary conditions are observed I think a white man can live here quite as well as in the states. There will also be a great deal of lumbering and mining carried on here. Will close, hoping to hear from you soon. Your brother.

AUGUST.

P. S.—Teil Uncle Pete I am a Bryan man no mere.

Soon. Your brother. AUGUST.
P. S.-Tell Uncle Pete I am a Bryan man

SALINE'S ANSWER TO BRYAN

Prosperity of That Agriculturn! County.

WILBER, Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Special.) -The total deposits and total cash and sight ex-subject connected with the drama-that

years

farmers of Saline county. Besides the above mortgage records of public. farm mortgages in Saline county shows | Eliminating the glamor of the lights, the

Rally is a Record Breaker.

times.

DAVID CITY, Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Special.) Congressman A. J. Hopkins of Illinois and Hon. C. H. Dietrich, candidate for governor of Nebraska, spoke here last evening to the largest audience that has been gathered together at David City this campaign. Congressman Hopkins was the first speaker. He covered all the political questions now occupying the minds of the people, discussing the condition of the country in 1892, the conditions which existed during the Cleveland administration and comparing the administration of McKinley to that of Cleveland. He handled the paramount issues of imperialism, expansion and trusts

in a masterly manner. Chairman Hall introduced Hop. C. H. Dietrich as the next governor of Nebraska, not as a political orator, but as a thorough business man. When Mr. Dietrich arose enthusiasm was uncorked and it was some time before the speaker could commence. Mr. Dietrich convinced the audience that he is not only a thorough business man, but makes a speech of good, sound republican doctrine. At the close of Mr. Dietrich's speech three cheers were given for Nebraska's next governor.

This meeting was by for the largest and most enthusiastic held here this campaign.

Prout and Morlan at Harvard HARVARD, Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Special.) -- / large and attentive audience greeted Hon. F. N. Prout, republican nominee for attorney general, and Hon. W. S. Morlan, republican nominee for congress, last evening at the Stokes opera house, as they discussed the political issues that are "paramount" to all other issues before the American people at this time.

Each speaker was well received and gave clear and logical reasons why the present administration should be continued, presenting many new points not heretofore touched on by any speaker that has addressed our people, Mr. Morian clearly showing the fallacy of the opposition argument that we cannot annex territory without the consent of the people of the terri tory annexed by giving the history of all such consent, while Mr. Prout directed his attention largely to the methods persued of the Filipinos. He was in favor of pro- by Mr. Bryan and his associates in their pretended reform movement.

Crowded House at Aurora.

evening at Armory hall Hon. E. J. Hainer addressed the citizens of Aurora and vicinity upon the political issues of this campaign. Although the hall was crowded the dience for three hours. The address was logical, argumentative and straight to the point. The democratic fallacies and the evil results that would follow the triumpa of Bryanism were clearly shown and the voters were advised to vote with the party whose prophecies had been splendidly proven by experience to be true and not with the party whose prophecies had been proven by experience to be untrue. The address closed with a strong appeal to the patriotism of the citizens. Mr. Hainer was heartily congratulated by his friends and

Spellbinding in Bohemian PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Special.) C. V. Svoboda of St. Paul, fusion candidate for secretary of state, spoke to a large number of people in Bohemian hall in this cit;

last evening on the political issues of the

campaign from a fusion stan holut, in his Pigns to Receive Hanna. NEBRASKA CITY, Oct. 18 .- (Special.) --

The crowd is expected to be the largest

Object to Signed Statement. STROMSBURG, Neb., Oct. 18 - (Special.) A number of officers and directors of the Nebraska Mutual Life Insurance company of this city have prepared a signed statement, which is meant to counteract the effects of another signed statemen which was recently published and which was, according to these officials, "obtained from a minority of our number without the knowledge of the membership in general." They say that Congressman Stark, although interested in their case, was never employed by them. Attention is also called to the "inaccuracies of our fellow-officers" in stating that "our representatives visited Washington to

Rally at Nemaha.

NEMAHA, Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Special.) -The republicans of Nemaha held an enthusiastic meeting last night. The candidates on the county ticket made short speeches. Hon. Norris Brown of Kearney delivered a fine address that had a good effect. The Nemaha Glee club furnished excellent music. The meeting wound up with a big bonfire.

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Ameer"-

ment officials.

A comic opera in three acts; book by Frederick Ranken and Kirk la Shelle; music by Victor Herbert; produced at Boyd's theacer last night by Frank Daniels and company. Cast of characters: Iffe Khan, Ameer of Afghanistan.

Frank Daniels Heezaburd, Lord Chamberlain.

Crackasmile, the Court Jester.

William Corliss Blakjak, Chief of Brigands for Cut and Slash Will Danforth Ralph Winston, Captain of British Guards Rhys Thomas Knifem, a Brigand John Wheeler Slicem, another Sinciair Nash

Silicem, another
Silicem, another
Lieutenant of Native Guards
Constance, an American Heiress
Helen Redmond
Fanny, her friend Norma Kopp
Mirzah, an Oriental Dame Kate Uart
Sereza, a Peasant Mae Emmons

If it be true, as Joseph Jefferson said in a before-the-curtain speech in New York recently-and who will deny that the great dean of the American stage is en-499 434 97 piece was accompanied, it was most no-The great percentage of the deposits held ceptable to that critic which sits in judgby the banks is money belonging to the ment upon every new work and from whose decision there is no appeal-the

that \$168,088.96 in farm mortgages has been sheen and shimmer of silken garments. released more than have been filed from the fresh and attractive faces with which January I. 1966, to October 10, 1966, or that the stage is filled for the larger part of there are being paid off during this year at the time, the musical settings and the an average rate of more than \$18,000 per more than gorgeous scenic investiture month. From January 1, 1897, to October which have been bestowed upon this new 10, 1900, there has been released of record work, it would be a sorry figure. The of the farm mortgages in Saline county book is not overly bright, the plot is as have also been made during these McKinley a second time, and the words of the choruses are remarkable only for mediocrity. But all this is hidden under a veneer of kaleidoscopic coloring which effectually buries its inherent weaknesses from the sight of the fortunate theater-goer who attends only to be amused and whose critical faculties are lulled to sleep by the sensuous, dreamy music and the gentle rustling of satins. The stage manager, the scene painter and the costumer have made "The Ameer" what it is Without them it would have been a dreary thing; with them, it is one of the most radiantly beautiful productions ever seen

But there is one thing about the piece that is so commendable that it must not be passed over in silence, and that is the entire absence of moral uncleanness and uggestive words or situations. From the time the curtain rises on the first act until it falls on the last not a syllable even is spoken to which the most fastidous can object. The humor is quiet and delicate, the lines, though sometimes they come dangerously near being dull, have no double meaning and there is a daintiness in everything that goes forward on the stage that bespeaks refinement and an unwillingness to help out a weak situation by recourse to anything risque. For this Messrs. Lanken and La Shelle deserve the thanks of every one.

Musically speaking, the opera falls be ow some of Victor Herbert's earlier works It does not seem to be so much in seeping with the oriental character as was the music to which "The Wizard of the Nile" was set. There is nothing in it to suggest the locale of the action of the play, and it would have been equally as appropriate had the scene of the story been Manchester, England, or Hackensack, New Jersey There are two lyric gems, two others that are fair, one good topical song and one other that isn't good. The choruses are not remarkable is any way, though will average up fairly well with those in simtlar works where the composer must turn the score over in a given time, so that rehearsals may begin on the date that has

Mr. Daniels, although not at his best last night, was as unctuously funny as of vore-He introduced some rather striking sartorial effects, sang just enough to show that he can't sing, even a little bit, indulged in a few colloquies with other people on the stage, and made a curtain speech. Helen Redmond, handsome, stately and looking every inch the American girl she purported to be, song and acted admirably well. Norma Kopp, dainty, winsome, piquant and petite, was intirely satisfactory in the role of a friend to the merican girl. Kate Uart's denotement of Mirzah was well done. Other members of the company were adequate and the chorus failed to show any signs of somnolency during the entire performance. The stage settings and the costuming are very hand-

A most welcome innovation last night was the absence of the candy salesmen. hawking their wares up and down the aisles during the intervals between acts. If Manager Burgess has decided to remove this entirely unnecessary appenge of his playhouse—and let us hope that such is the case-he will deserve and receive, the thanks of every one who believes that the commercial side of the theater should be confined to its box office.

Coming Spanish-American Congress. MADRID, Oct. 18.-The cabinet has decided to postpone the opening of the Cortes intil November 20, on account of the Spanish-American congress. The Spanish gov ernment will take an active part in the con The republicans of this town and county gress and an exceptional welcome will be are making elaborate preparations for the given the delegates.

PAYS WELL TO RAISE SEED

Platte County Farmers Find a New Source of Income.

BLACK SQUASH BEATS WHEAT FOR MONEY

One Man Gets \$36 an Acre for His Crop and Others Do Equally as Well on Other Vegetables.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Oct. 18 - (Special.) While seed raising in some parts of the state is nothing new, yet in this county it is one of the young industries, this being the second season that anything has been done on an extensive scale. Emerson Bros. have 300 acres just west of Monroe which is devoted exclusively to crops grown for the present the views of Mr. Houtz" and in seed. They raised several varieties of water reporting the meetings had with govern- and musk melons, cucumbers, squash, pumpkins and corn. They are just now very busy with their harvest and are advertising on every hand for help.

One of the best paying articles in the seed ine is the black Hubbard squash. Several farmers in the vicinity have experimented this season with these squash and have made a very handsome profit out of the business. Thomas Hill of Monroe township planted seventeen acres of black Hubbards and will harvest about 200 pounds of seed to the acre. For this seed he will receive 12 cents per pound, or a return of \$36 per acre for the crop. This is more than fifty bushels of wheat at 60 cents, or is equal to 100 bushels of corn per acre at 35 cents per bushel. In addition to selling the seed he can find a ready market for the hulls of the squash after the seed is extracted at from \$1 to \$1.25 per load. These bulls ac largely in demand for feeding cattle, hogs and sheep. The A. J. Knollin company of this city experimented lightly with these squash for sheep feeding last season and the result was that this season they put in twenty-seven

H E Rabrock has 160 acres near Ocones on which is three and a half miles of irrigation laterals. On this farm he has 110 acres of sweet corn, which will go from forty-five to sixty bushels to the acre. This corn be has contracted at 80 cents per bushel, and a bushel means fifty pounds.

ODD FELLOWS CONVENE AT YORK

Crowds from Many States. YORK, Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Special.) -- Over 500 Odd Fellows, their wives, Rebeccas and visitors from all parts of Nebraska and some from lows, Kansas, Missouri and Dakota are here attending the titled to speak with authority on any grand encampment of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Rebeccas. The grand ledge and the grand encampment meet at Wirt's hall. The Rebeccas hold their meetings in the Masonic rooms. Considerable of the work of the grand encampment is the selection of committees, which will bring & their reports at today's meeting. At the special evening session the grand lodge conferred grand lodge degrees on 130 past grands. The following officers of the grand encampment were elected for the ensuing year; E. C. Hedrick, grand patriarch, Tekamah; D. Cameron, grand senior warden, Schuyler; J. C. Shaw, grand high priest. Tecumseh: J. P. Gage, scribe, Fremont: F. B. Bryant, treasurer, Omaha; E. S. Davis, junior warden, North Platte; J. S. Hoagland, representative, North Platte: J L. Ingrey, grand marshal, York; C.

Lind, grand sentinel, Broken Bow: W. G. Purcell, grand guard, Central City. The committee on charters reported that it had granted the second charter for a more than have been filed during said time diaphanous as the draperies wern by the lodge in South Omaha. The committee on constitution of grand and subordinate lodges reported unanimously in favor of the petition presented at last year's meeting at Hastings. The report was adopted. Election of the grand officers of the grand lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will be held today. The visitors and delegates all express themselves wel pleased with the meeetings, saying that at no previous meetings has business run along quite so smoothly and pleasant as the meetings here at York. Citizens of ing in the court house at this place. A York opened up their homes for the overflow that could not be accommodated at the hotels and are making it as pleasant tions, but Elizabeth Shirley of Omaha soon

as possible for all who are attending. Guilty of Attempted Murder

WEST POINT, Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Special.) The trial of William Hart in the district court on a charge of attempted murder was concluded last evening and the case given to the jury. After being out a short time they returned a verdict of guilty. An application for a new trial on the grounds of newly discovered evidence was filed this morning and will be passed upon, most probably, this evening.

The crime for which the accused was convicted was a most trocious one. The woman, Christina Johnson, had for some time been the paramour of the prisoner, Hart, and on her refusal to continue the illicit relations Indian Territory and Arkansas-Generally which had heretofore existed between them he delfberately shot at her five times with a revolver, missing her every time. One bullet grazed her neck, inflicting a slight flesh wound of no importance, but otherwise she was unscathed. The verdict gives general satifaction. The prisoner has, as yet, not received his sentence. The case of the State against Ernst Gib-

son, charged with criminal assault upon the wife of his employer, is now on trial, with winds. a prospect of holding over until tomorrow. The state has rested its case and the de- Saturday probably rain with cooler in westfense is new introducing testimony.

Buried by Falling Walls. FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Special.) - A ouple of men engaged in tearing down an old nutlding back of the city hall had a narrow escape this afternoon. Without any warning the two side walls of the building fell in, burying the men amid a mass of debris. They were removed as soon as possible to a boarding house near by and a physician summoned. One of them, C. C. Clark, had his foot and ankle badly bruised and the other, C. Jersen, sustained some internal injuries. N. Rasmussen, the owner of the building, who was working with the men, fortunately escaped uninjured.

Term of Court Ends.

NEBRASKA CITY, Oct. 18 .- (Special.)-Judge Jessin concluded the present term of the district court today. Several equity cases were heard and decided. The next term of court in this county will be held after the first of the new year. Judge Jessin will convene court in Cass county November 12.

Verdict of Coroner's Jury. TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 18 - (Special.)-The coroner's jury in the Clarence M. Sullivan suicide case found that he came to his death from wounds inflicted by his own hands. The funeral will be held at the home of his brother, A. C. Sullivan, tomor-

Teachers Meet in Clinton. CLINTON, Ia., Oct. 18 .- The Northwestern Iowa Teachers' association opened a three days' session here today. One thousand teachers and many educators of national repute are expected to attend.

Little's Body Recovered. NEBRASKA CITY, Oct. 18 -- (Special.)-The body of Marshall C. Little, the government employe who was drowned in the Missouri river a week ago, was found today near the Burlington bridge.

Rally at Clay Center. CLAY CENTER, Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Special.) -The fusionists held a meeting last even-

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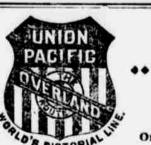


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Friday is Likely to Be Fair, but Saturday Will Develop Rain and Southeasterly Winds. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-Forecast for

Friday and Saturday: Nebraska-Generally fair Friday; Saturlay probably rain, with cooler in western portion; southeasterly winds. Illinois and Indiana-Fair Friday and Saturday. Western Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma,

fair Friday and Saturday; southerly winds. Eastern Texas-Generally fair Friday that and Saturday, except occasional rains on the coast Friday; light to fresh, north to east winds. Iowa, Missouri and Kansas-Generally

fair Friday and probably Saturday; southerly wirds North Dakota-Generally fair Friday; rain and cooler Saturday; south to west

South Dakota-Generally fair Friday; ern portion; scutheasterly winds. Colorado-Generally fair Friday and

Saturday: variable winds. Wyoming-Rain and cooler in western; fair and warmer in eastern portion Friday; Saturday, probably fair; southerly winds. Montana-Cooler, fair, Friday; Saturday probably fair; southwesterly winds.

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Oct. 18.—Official record of tem-perature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three

Maximum temperature Minimum temperature Average temperature... Precipitation Record of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for this day and since March 1: at Omaha for this day and sinc Normal temperature Deficiency for the day Total excess since March 1. Normal precipitation Deficiency for the day Total since March 1. Deficiency since March 1. 1909. Deficiency for cor. period. 1899. Deficiency for cor. period. 1898. 25.60 inches 1.68 inches 5.52 inches 2.63 inches Reports from Stations at S P. M.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

North Platte, clear

Paul, clear Davenport, clear Kansas City, clear Helena, cloudy Havre, cloudy Bismarck, clear

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