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Steadily Decrease in Number in the Rural Schools in Nebraska.

PASSING OF MALE TEACHERS

MEANTIME SALARIES HAVE INCREASED

Rapid Increase in High School Graduates-Cost of the Public Schools In Greater New York-Educational Notes.

The county schoolmaster is fast passing away, says the bincoin Star, and in his stead is appearing, more and more each year, the country school ma'am. Superintendent Fowler has been investigating the matter and finds that the percentage of male school teachers in the state has

cent in 1962. The decrease for 1963 will make the percentage for the year about 17. The percentage has been falling since 1871 at the rate of 1 per cent per year and in a few years the schoolmaster will be a historical memory only, as far as the country schools

is concerned. The annual report from were 661 in 1902. The number of women enough financial ingenuity to have made a centage of women teachers is most flatter- hasn't money enough to keep him a week ing to the so-called sex, as educators.

During the same period salaries have been on the increase. In 1871 the average quickness to see an opportunity and monthly salary of men and women teachers shrewdness at taking advantage of it. On were \$39.24 and \$36.64 respectively. In wages paid men teachers in the several see a line of men awaiting their turns to Brown county, \$51.52 in Clay county, \$55.55 ing papers were being passed out. From in Dakota county, \$53.45 in Dixon county, one of the men in the line he learned that \$67.48 in Dodge county, \$63.11 in Madison county, \$56.66 in Otce county, \$51.37 in thing on the common during the exercises Pawnee county, \$54.03 in Phelps county, to be held there next day. So the young \$53.34 in Saunders county, \$59.42 in Seward county, \$50.82 in Stanton county, \$62,78 in Washington county, Dodge county, with an average of \$67.45, heads the list of good salary-paying counties for male teachers.

Salaries for Women.

The highest average malaries paid women teachers in any county, outside of the cities, in 1903 is \$41.85, paid in Dodge county, \$40.48 In Otoe, \$40.08 in Saunders, \$39.44 in Thurston, \$38.78 in Butler, \$38.65 in Stanton, \$38.37 in Washington, \$38.13 in Madison.

The remarkable difference between the salaries paid men and women teachers is largely the fault of the women themselves. promptly. The high schools of the state turn out

about 2,800 new teachers each year. These "Yes, air."

young women are entirely unexperienced The permit was issued to him and he and as a result work for almost nothing fell back to meditate on how he could turn Even the full bloods have a native cunthe first year or two, to gain experience. It into money enough to buy a glass of beer ning which makes them matches for the The lowest average paid women teachers and perhaps get a snack of lunch free. The most subtle white citizen, as long as they should be about \$5. This would be paid thought of beer reminded him of a saloon are in possession of their faculties. The were all the women teachers experienced, keeper whom he knew slightly and who weakness of all of the Indians, full blood but as they are not and will not stand out might care to buy the permit, especially for higher salaries as will the men, they since the window was now closed and no cannot hope for some time to come to bet- more privileges were to be granted. ter their condition. Many experienced "Why don't you use it yourself?" the

women teachers are drawing from \$65 to saloon keeper asked. \$70 per month, but the number of those "I haven't any money."

who do not is so large that the showing "Pshaw! Four dollars will buy all the for statistical purposes is spoiled. When rolls and frankfurters and citric acid you need. I'll lend you that much." the women teachers awake to the realization of the fact that it is their own fault So, the next day the college graduate that they are drawing poor salaries things

stood behind a table, which he had bor-rowed from the saloon, and bawled the virwill be better. tucs of his frankfurter sandwiches and do not confine themselves to such districts Women are the best teachers, and many a woman teacher working for \$35 per pink lemonade (a tubful of the latter had is a very patent fact in the case. They

month is more valuable to her school dis- cost him 15 cents.) trict than the man teacher in the adjoining Presently two boys came up and debated drawing \$55 per month. A man has between themselves how they would spend not the patience with the little ones that is the 10 cents they possessed-whether they an absolute requirement of successful would buy one sandwich and a glass of teaching, and the day has passed when a lemonade or two sandwiches and let the pugilist is required to preside over the lemonade go. winter term at the little red school house. "T'll tell you what to do," said the im-

by me manfully these many years. Rain or shine, day in, day out, through tornado HAUNTS and blizzard you have never failed me! A long, last goodby! I never harmed you. I always greeted you cheerfully as I took Tricks of Dispensers of Coffin Varnish my seat at this table, and I would have Among Indiana in the Southwest. been lost without your dear presence. You have been a closer friend even than the pepper and salt. Sometimes they would POOR LO CAUGHT COMING AND GOING wander away from my plate, but you, you, were always near me, May kind heaven guard thee! I would give half a lifetime Chented While Under the Influence to take you along with me, but-" of Dark Brown Dope-Enormous Here the landlady burst out crying. Look-

ing at her, the star boarder continued: "My dear Mrs. Sowper, care for my old friend. In remembrance of me, for my sake, nurse him tenderly. Remember that A staff correspondent of the St. Louis he is now aged and feebla. Goodby, old

friend; goodby! rookedness in the Indian Territory, de-With another hearty shake of the mackvotes a chapter to the bootlegger traffic erel's tall he shot out of the door and was gone .- New York Press. I. T., he says:

, decreased from 52 per cent in 1871 to 19 per A GRADUATE'S BRILLIANT START ways being forwarded to Washington from Made a Touchdown Selling Pink Lem-

> onade and Frankfurter Sandwiches.

The other day my friend, the judge, told thirty countles in the state, for 1903, show me a story of a young man, a college that 568 male teachers are employed, there graduate, who, in his time, has exercised or quart bottles, as called for. That is, a few years ago, the illicit traffic was carteachers in these counties in 1903 were dozen fortunes, yet he is now the hired 2,550, in 1903 there are 2,500. The per- chauffeur of a wealthy New Yorker and

if he should lose his job. adapting himself to progress in his busi-Here is an example of this young man's scope grip, in which he can stow away a great many pint and quart bottles of the third day of July, a few years ago, he these were permits for the selling of various \$20, what had cost him less than \$5. The broken noses and blackened eyes which to be held there next day. So the young man took a place in the line and finally reached the window. He had no definite came with it, or soon after it, he threw in gratis. The profits of the illicit traffic are enormous, for it is plainly to be seen idea what he was going to do with a permit, but time was of no value to him,

and he might as well be there in line as anywhere else. Besides, he viguely thought, the permit might turn out to be

at the window asked.

He had supposed the permits were general, so he had not chosen any specific line of trade. But he had his wits with him. "Same as that last man," he answered

"Frankfurters and lemonade?

This is an undeniable fact. The fact Itself is made the basis of one of the most worth something to somebody next day. "What do you want to sell?" the official The young man had not thought of this. that, if the Indian can be cheated at all,

> can take care of himself with the paleface. about all that can be said as to his business capabilities. Trading in land calls for less of perspicacity and shrewdness.

it was two or three years ago.

OF

Profits Realized from the

Illicit Trame.

"In the mass of charges which are al-

or quarter, eighth or even sixteenth, is the thirst for the firewater. If the Indian is to be protected against spollation it is clear that he must be protected against the 'bootlegger.' Keep whisky out of his reach

and he can take care of himself. "This is a more difficult task now than ever before. There are more 'bootleggers' now to be met with than ever before in the

history of the country. In fact, they may be said to swarm in sections where the red man most does congregate, but that they

are to be met with everywhere. A man carrying a telescope grip falls naturally under suspicion, and in the majority of cases not unjustly. The ham canvas coat, yellow, long of tall and wide of proportion, is equally an object of suspicion, and particularly if the pockets bulge out pro-

tuberantly. There are more ham canvas to be met in the Indian Territory

who have not yet been tried on the charge. BOOTLEGGERS It was the opinion of the deputy that more than one-half of the cases now docketed

for trial are of persons charged with filicit sales of liquor in the territory. "All of these are not bootleggers," said he. "Last Saturday myself and District Attorney Mellette and several deputies went over to

Waggoner, where he knew a joint was being operated under the mask of a drug There was a little storeroom in store. front, containing no stock to speak of, but in a room about lix12, immediately in the rear of the front room, we found a very full stock of liquors, concering the quantity of which more could be said, than of the quality."

"Are the penalties against the dealers in this illicit traffic severe, or are they en-Globe-Democrat who is looking into official forced to the limit?" Mr. Hubbard was asked.

"The extreme sentence is five years," said among the Indians. Writing from Sapulpa,

'And has it ever been imposed ?" Getting Off Easily.

"Oh, yes, in several cases, and particuthis part of the country, the one that larly in those of old offenders who have 'bootlegging' is being carried on appears the most frequently. 'Bootlegging' is the been frequently punished in a milder way term applied to the surreptitious selling of without putting an end to their offenses liquor in the territory, and grows out of Very frequently the imposition of a senthe fact that many of the itinerant ven- tence of confinement for a year and a day ders who sell whisky to whoever wants to is imposed. We have sent many men to buy, carry it about the country in the legs the prison at Leavenworth, and only a of high-top boots and sell it out in plnt few of those who have gone there and served a term have come back here and gone into the business again. But there ried on in that way. Of late the 'boot- are always new men coming into it. The legger' is giving himself more airs and profits in it are so great that men are tempted to take the risks of getting caught ness. Now he carries very often a tele- and sent for a term to the Leavenworth prison if they can only stay in the business for a few months. Of course, the increase were \$39.24 and \$35.64 respectively. In 1890 they were \$36.15 and \$31.52. In 1891 they were \$47.54 and \$38.33 and in 1892 they they were \$47.54 and \$38.33 and in 1892 they next meal was coming from he chanced to next meal was coming from he chanced to counties of the state, in 1905, are \$52.72 in reach a window where certain official look-Brown county, \$51.52 in Clay county, \$55.85 in Dixon county, to so of the men in the line he learned that in Dakota county. \$53.45 in Dixon county, the men in the line he learned that in Dixon county. lighting men for somewhere from \$15 to lation is a question in the case. I doubt if it is even equal to the increase in the number of percentages."

A part of the work of Examiner Leigh Chalmers in the northern district is look ing into the charges of collusion between that the traffic is growing, and that it is the officers and the violators of the law already much greater in proportions than against the liquor traffic. Marshal Bennett, against whom some of these charges have been made, is in Colorado for a restoration of his health, which is badly impaired. He serious charges which have been made has written to Mr. Hubbard, his chief against the administration of territorial af-deputy, directing him to place the books fairs at this time. It must be conceded and all of the records of the office at the disposal of the persons making the investithe thing must be done when he is drunk. gation. "I have nothing to withhold," he Take him sober, and the average Indian said to Mr. Hubbard, in a private letter written for his guidance, "but shall remain even in a horse trade, which is saying here as long as I at first contemplated, confident that you will be able to afford all of the information necessary, or which anyone can desire."

Examiner Chalmers has been here for several days. While his investigations have followed, mainly, the lines of land office work, they have also included the illicit traffic in liquors as an element in the policy of robbing the Indian of his land. He has given some inlimations to the effect of the sound discretion where the indian so to the government in deputy hire and court experience, as a whole, did not show any such ment in deputy hire and court experience, as a whole, did not show any such ment in deputy hire and court experience, as a whole, did not show any such ment in deputy hire and court experience, as a whole, did not show any such ment in deputy hire and court experience, as a whole, did not show any such ment in deputy hire and court experience, as a whole, did not show any such ment in deputy hire and court experience, as a whole, did not show any such ment in deputy hire and court experience, as a whole, did not show any such ment in deputy hire and court experience.
Market and is all disposed of or put in a way where the Indian cannot be deprive of it without a fait return.
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c. Finding of the trial court found to be in accordance with the weight of the ovidence.
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ISIE. Gordon against Stewart. Appeal from that the party objecting will be shown that the or appearance of such party in the action, and such erroneous or imperfect description occurs before judgment. Cooper



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Women are driving the men from this promptu frankfurter merchant. "You go field of employment, and are conquering by and get two more customers and I'll give kindness, where formerly only brute force you a glass of lemonade free with the two would prevail.

Educational Notes.

The Chicago Board of Education has pro-posed to furnish pasteurized milk at a penny a bottle for the pupils in every pub-lic school as a solution of the impure water

Dr. Frank Russell has resigned the in-structorship of anthropology at Harvard university, which he has held since 1897. Owing to his health, he will live on a ranch in Arisona.

Dr. Frank Snow of the University of Kansas and a party of his boys have been on a bug hunt in the southwestern counties of Arisona. They bring back 15,000 speci-mens-100 of them new to science.

The number of theological students has been reduced one-third at Princeton; at Andover it has been reduced from 100 to fifteen. Formerly a Yale class of 500 would graduate sixty ministers, but last year it turned out only four.

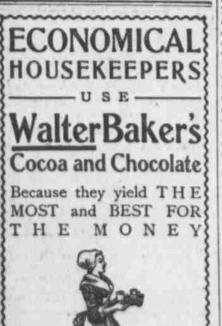
For the first time in the nistory of Ger-man universities a deaf mute has succeeded in obtaining a doctor's degree. Dr. Walter Kunize, on whom the University of Leipsic has conferred a Ph. D. is a comparatively young man. His thesis for the degree is regarded as one of the best in recent years. The school beard of Londer to recent years.

The school board of London is trying to educate the people in hygiene. It has de-eided to open swanty experimental classes, and if these succeed more will be organised. Aiready eighty head teachers have applied to have these classes started in their even-

That Dear Old Mackerel.

salt mackerel lay upon a platter before him. It had not been touched. The life, But, outside this domain of thought, departing star boarder grasped it affectionately by the tail and stroked it caressingly as he delivered himself thus:

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sandwiches you buy."

That was the first link of an endlers chain which the college graduate forged out of boys that day, for he made the same offer to every pair of customers who were brought to him. The result was that when of the increase in bootlegging of late years he had paid the \$4 back to the siloon is the case with which the boollegger can

get his stuff. Formerly it was as hard for him to smuggle contraband whisky into the territory, anywhere along the border line,

as it is for the smugglers to run a frontier line anywhere in the world. When a lot of the stuff got into the country it never stayed long. Oklahoma Territory was or-

ENMITIES OF GREAT MEN Why Salisbury and Disraeli Bitterly

Hated Each Other-Long and

Fierce Quarrel.

There could not have been two men

more fatally destined to dislike and antagonize each other than Lord Salisbury and Disraeli, and this is one of the exgoods close at hand and bringing them in, planations of the long and fierce quarrel would be vastly increased. which separated them. Disraell had his

The towns in Oklahoma appear to be the underlying principles; the Jewish love of base of supplies for the bootleggers. One of the grandiose naturally gave him a certain these is Stroud. The other is Shawnee, affection for the gaud of imperialism and Shawnee is one of the livest towns in Oklathe glitter of wealth, titles and all the homa. It is wide open in every sense of the other things that make the pageant of word. It is there the Indian Territory bootlegger goes to replenish his stocks. The he was essentially an opportunist; as they

Shawnee saloonkeepers usually carry large would say in America, he kept his ear close to the ground. And, therefore, when stocks of the peculiar brand of whisky that the time came to make concessions to a bootlegger wants for his trade. They democracy he did it with a very light have better lines of goods, but the brands heart, with no sense of self-abasement and the bootlegger wants and is always calling for are always in stock in some of the also, it must be added, with a truer knowl-

edge of the essentially conservative in- saloons at Shawnee. And hence when Disraell reduced the Lord Robert Cecil regarded all such con-cessions as nothing less than treachery and betrayal. "You can see," said Mr. Hubbard, "a

franchise he left the ministry of which Disraeli was the leading member and as-ing with two bottles, one in each of his ing with two bottles, one in each of his pockets. If he sells nothing more than these sailed the powerful chief of the conservative party in words of great violence in two his profits make a fair day's wages. speech and probably of even greater vio- The likelihood is that he sells out his first lence by his pen. But the conservative stock long before noon and goes back home after more. A few of them will fill a trunk

party could not displace Disraeli. He was at the head of the party, and at one visit to a saloon in Shawnee or there he meant to stick, and there was Stroud and then they can make a wider nothing for Lord Salisbury but to submit circuit before they have to go back for a or remain forever outside the charmed cirnew stock. Every drop they sell is like cle of the rulers of the empire. He did that sold to the men on the railroad train submit in the end, but there were many of which you speak. As for the Indians, outbroaks of the old feeling before the they will part with anything they have to final passing away of Disraell settled the get the damnable stuff. All that they ask struggle between the two men forever. of it is that it shall be hot and produce an Curiously enough, the quarrel never was exhibaration. Well, it is certainly hot enough for all purposes. But the degree of more bitter than immediately before it was going to be finally composed. The the exhibitration is always more pronounced struggles in the cabinet of Lord Beacons- than its duration." field-as Disraeli had become-were very Evils of the Business.

fierce during all the Russo-Turkiah war. District Attorney Mellette agreed with and for a long time Lord Salisbury was Deputy Marshal Hubbard that the evil was credited with belonging to the party which one which would seriously interfere with opposed the provocative and Turcophile the settlement of the country on a basis of policy of the head of the government. full and exact justice to the Indian. "Prac-London society at that moment was re-peating the phrase attributed to Lord Salistically all of my time," said he, "is taken up with the work of prosecuting such cases. bury: "I no longer hate this man; I loathe him." A few months afterward While an increase in the number of cases is and Lord Salisbury was foreign secretary under Disraell.-Chicago Chronicle.

Jockey Dies of Injuries.

ST. LOUIS, Oct 2 - Jockey William Shea, who was injured in an accident at Delmar track Wednesday afternoon, died at the Missouri Baptist hospital sanitarium early today. Death remulted from concusion of the brain. He never regained senseious-ness sflor the accident.

than in any other quarter of the world. Sixteen of them were counted in Vinita in less than two blocks Monday. Monday was

No. 3. Unreported. 1. In an action to recover a deficiency after foreclosure of a mortgage, the mort-gagor may set up, by way of counter-claim, damages sustained by reason of waste committed by the mortgagee in pos-sossion a rainy day, but the fact does not wholly account for the ham canvas coat being so much the fashion in the Indian Territory." Chief Deputy Hubbard of United States Marshal Bennett's office said that one cause

2. A trust deed executed by way of se-curity is in effect a morigage, and fore-closure thereof out of court by sale under the powers therein contained conveys no

1019. 3. Where a mortgage in possession under such a sale disposes of buildings upon the property and permits them to be removed by the purchasers, he becomes liable for

4. It is presumed that the laws of another state are the same as our own, in the abganized, everything there was run for quite

At is presented that the tawn, in the absence of proof to the contrary.
5. The record of a deed may be shown without inquiry as to the original whenever the evidence as a whole fairly indicates that the original is not in the possession or under the control of the party offering such proof.
6. But in such case the record is primary evidence, by virtue of Section 13, Chapter 73, Compiled Statutes, and the rule that there are no degrees of secondary evidence does not apply.
13063. Jepsen against Donahus. Error from Buffalo county. Affirmed. Albert, C., department No. 2. Unreported.
1. Evidence examined and held sufficient to sustain the verdict. a while on the temperance basis, and there was not much trouble from that source. After the Sac and Fox and Shawnee lands came into the market the danger increased, for these lands lay immediately west of the

Indian Territory, and it was easy to see that after a few live towns were founded In the new country the opportunities of the bootleggers for getting their contraband

to sustain the verdict. 2. Where a material fact is conclusively established by the evidence it is not error to omit or refuse to submit such fact to the jure

jury. It is not error for the trial court on Its own motion to recall the jury and give additional instructions after they have retired for deliberation. 4. Instructions examined and held not

13015. Suchstorff against Butterfield. Error rom Wayne. Affirmed. Oldham, C. Di-ision No. 1. Unreported. 1. Petition and affidavit in replevin which

alleges a special ownership in the prop-erty replevined, may be amended so as to allege a general ownership in the property. 2 The terms on which an amendment

Rep., 529. 2. When an injunction is necessary to a it is error to refuse one. In foreclosure of a chaitel mort-in foreclosure.

of action and between the same is as the first, the judgment in the is conclusive in the latter as to question which was or might have presented and determined in the

pproved. 12,386, Figg against Hanger. Error from ouglas. Affirmed, Pound, C. Division No.

Douglas. Affrmed. Pound, C. Division Douglas. Affrmed. Pound, C. Division 2. Unreported. 1. In an action for malicious prosecution, if there is sufficient in undisputed evidence to show probable cause, the trial court should direct a verdict for the defendant, although some of the facts bearing on that issue may be in dispute. 2. A finding by commissioners of insanity that a person brought before them is in-same is prima facie evidence of probable cause for the proceeding, although not con-clusive. fort her.

stusive. 3. While the plaintiff is not restricted to his eyes gianced stealthily at the forlorn little figure sitting on a rock a few yards away. She had not seen him and he crept

Under his immaculate flannels and faultless "chappie" attire there was almost a woman's tenderness. Anything in trouble

clusive. S. While the plaintiff is not restricted to a direct attack, as for instance, proof of fraud, collusion or perjury, but may es-tablish want of probable cause by any form of competent and sufficient proof, the presumption arising from the finding of the commissioners in such a case must be overcome by evidence sufficient to destroy its probative force. I 1.001. Merrill against Carver. Error from Otoe. Amrmed. Pound, C. Division No. 2. Unreported. 1. It is not necessary that a defendant who asserts that the contract aned on is a such, give notice to the other party of this intention to repudiate the contract. 2. On an issue whether a contract for the purchase of 20.000 bushels of wheat was a legged purchaser was not a miller or dealer in grain and had no use for, or means of handling the grain purported to be pur-chased, but he was an electrical engineer of small means, and that the alleged sel-ier had reason to know that he had no property or means to camble him to meet the purchase price of such an amount of grain, or any reasonable proportion thereof, is admissible. 5. A general statement in a brief that the court erred in austaining objections to a appealed to him-stray dogs, lost children or a pretty girl in tears. He glared at the two young women lingering on the beach and muttered into his mustache an emphatic "conf und it." The waves lapped softly, another tear glittered in its downward course and Arnold stood hesitating, distracted and uncertain. The young ladies had encamped on the sand and were quite hidden under

admissible. I A general statement in a brief that the court erred in sustaining objections to a certain line of testimeny without indicating where the rulings complained of are to be found in the record or the nature of the evidence offered, the objections made and the rulings thereon, is not sufficient to call for any examination of the matter by this court. stained cheek. "What is the trouble?" he asked gently. And the little 3-year-old threw her arms around his neck and sobbed; "Baby's losted! Oo nice mani Oo take baby home!"-New York Times.

court. 1979. German Mutual Fire Insurance Company against Fox. Error, Garfield. Affirmed. Hastings, C. Division No. 1.

tends to propose to the Rigsdag to rebuild the great palace at Christiansborg, which

Affirmed. Hastings, C. Division No. 1. Unreported. I. A conveyance of property in violation of restrictions in an insurance policy is of no importance if the property is recon-veyed before a loss. I. A conveyance of real estate by one joint owner to the other which has been insured in their joint names is not a vio-lation of a forfeiture clause in the policy, providing that it should be void if the was burned twenty years ago, as a gift to the aged king. A portion of the palace will

are determined by the court and the re-quired bond is given. 4. But in case bond is given in the amount fixed and upon reasonable conditions, and the district court, upon motion to direct an order of sale, approves the bond given, this-

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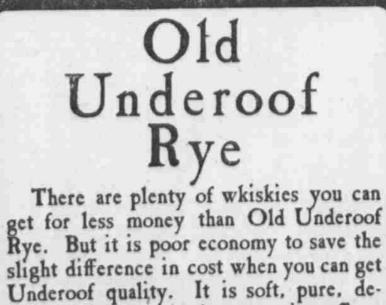
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Instructions examined and held hoy erronscous.
 It is not error to refuse an instruction tendered, where the ground covered thereby is fully covered by an instruction given by the court of its own motion.
 Insec Schlemme against Omaha Gas Man-ufacturing Company. Error from Doug-iss. Affirmed. Oldham, C. Division No.
 Unreported.
 A fudgment of a court of competent jurisdiction upon a question directly in-volved in one suit is conclusive as to that question in another suit between the same parties.

When a second suit is upon the same

While an increase in the number of cases is shown by the dockets of the courts I do not think that the percentage of cases to-ward the total population of the territory is as great now as formerly." Deputy Hubbard gave some official figures showing the court records. There are now twenty bootleggers in jail at Muskogee. This number, however, is but a small part of the total number of men arfested for bootlegging within the last few months and

gage, it is error to refuse one. 3. In foreclosure a lien granted upon crops by the terms of a loase it is com-petent for a court of equity to refuse to retain more of the crops than are necessary to discharge the amount due. 1803. Frieden against Conkling. Error from Douglas. Affirmed. Albert, C. Di-vision No. 2. Unreported. 1. Evidence examined and held: Suf-ficient to show that an assignment of a judgment was not bona fide, but was col-orable and made for the purpose of evading the exemption laws of this state. 3. Instructions examined and held not erroneous.