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NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

District court has opened in Butler canty with an unusually large docket, many cases having been carried over

Albert Mayley, who recently approoriated \$250 of his brother-in-lawr's unds at Nebraska City, has been belu in \$700 bail for his appearance at the tion.

A defective flue caused the destrucion of W. S. Young & Co's implement louse, at Orchard, by fire, Tuesday night. The total loss is placed at \$3,500.

The board of supervisors of Kearney county will appropriate \$4,000 for the slief of the drowth sufferers of that

Salouns and business houses in Gretner will hereafter be closed on Sunday, n accordance with the provisions of the late ordinance

William Schwartz, a young German fermer at Tobias, absconded last week, eaving numerous creditors to mourn his sudden departure. The young man same to that place last Spring from Pulski, Iil., and lived on a rented farm. me half mile south of town, moving on he Popelle farm last summer. Last loss is about \$23,000 partially insured. narvest he bought a Deering harvestng machine, giving his note secured by mortgage on his team in payment. bout a month ago he borrowed \$100 rom the Peoples' bank, giving mortgage on the same team as security. He then raded his team for a span of colts, which e mortgaged to the First National bank for \$150 - then sold his grain and arm utensils and left for parts unkno wn.

The Crete creamery is turning out 50 pounds of butter per day.

Madison county will have a fair this ear at Norfolk September 23, 24, and

The creamery at Neligh made 60,000 ounds of butter from May to Novemer and paid out \$10,000 to its patrons. The residence of Rev. R. O. Wood, of riginated from a defective flue, but the ousehold goods were saved.

The Thayer county jail is again vaant, Dave Coapman, its last occupant, n for stealing a saddle and bridle, having served his time and been discharged.

Perkins county has never had a jail. out the town of Grant and the county commissioners have jointly leased the basement of the First National bank and will transform it into a bastile.

Thirteen inmates have been discharged from the Dodge county poor house during the year and twelve remaining. The total expense of the farm was \$604.62, and the cash income was \$617.15. There was also on hand Janols of oats and thirty tons of hay.

Martin Grinning, of Surprise, chopped red elm tree down for Mr. Ezra Pais ley the other day that measured thir-Martin claims the tree is over 100 years their tomahawks.

Colonel Gage of Franklin received a box of oranges from his grove in Florids. One of the oranges measured thirfour inches in diameter. His grove is now beginning to bear well, some of the trees bearing 1,000 oranges.

The goods sept to Hay Springs, Neb., for the benefit of drought and Indian raid sufferers were duly received and die ributed. Rev. E. S. Smith, who had charge of the work, has received a letter from Rev. Samuel Deakin ackowledging receipt of the goods.

Grant schools has been dismissed for two weeks on account of the prevailence of diphtheria of the malignant type. One death has occurred and several other cases are reported.

John Blast, of Stanton was brought to Myer & Underburg's drug store by John Lammli. He had found him in a wire fence two miles south of town. He is badly shaken up, but at present writing it is not known how badly he is aurt. He was driving a pair of broabos and they ran away with him.

Hon. C. W. Henmick's son Harley, of Burwell was injured Wednesday by being thrown from a horse, and died from be wound in the head. The entire neighborhood is shocked, and the famiy overcome with grief. It will indeed e hard for the father to again leave nome to take his part in the legislative

The improved atock breeders' associa tion of Nebraska meets this year at Bestrice, February 17, 18 and 19.

James L. Thompson is now postmaster at Frenklin, having received the appointment last week. Mr. Thompson is one of our old citizens and well known in this

The court house was crowded with needy ones who were on hand to reselve their share of the distribution of goods sent by the relief association to Bardeld county farmers. Some of the nere needy once of the county were not a hand, being too backward to ask the tid to which they are so justly entitled. However, we have no doubt that the reief committee will thoroughly investi rate and see that full justice is done. John Thompson & Bon, slothiers of Ecorney were closed by the First National bank with a mertgage or \$4,000. The stock will invoice \$7,000 to \$6,000.

KANSAS IN BRIEF.

Abel Cushman died at the reside of his son, G. A. Cushman, west of Atchison. He was born in Massachusette Nov. 28 17.7, and he came to Kansas and settled in Atchison county in the spring of 185) and has resided here ever since. The funeral vas one of the largest that ever occurred in that sec-

Charles Pounds was arrested at Joplia for the murder of Mollie Wools. Some years ago Pounds was married to the woman and it is repor ed that he was engaged to be murried .o a young woman at Eminence. He and a young man of Joplin left that city in the eve ning and returned late in the night and the circumstantial evidence is very strongagainst him.

At the annual oratorical contest of the Ottawa university J. S. Crawford won first h onors and F. N. Kingsley sec-

Fire broke out in Garnett about 1 o clock burning seven frame business building -Albright's drug store, Cole's cigar factory, two meat markets, Fashing's bakery and restaurant and Tillotson's and Beemis' burber shops. The

Atchison is put up by the ears over a profound local sensation. A woman of that place who has the gift of writing almost as marked as "Jim, the Penman" writes anonymous letters to her woman enemies. She pretends that the letters come from men, and they propose all sorte of things.

It is claimed that the experiment made this year at the different sugar mills in Kansas with beets as a sugar producing and profit yielding crop is entirely satisfactory to the mill men and the producars. The bests are worth from \$4 to \$5 per ton at the mill and the yield is about seven tons per acre.

Bennett township, Kingman county voted by an overwhelming majority in favor of issuing bonds to the Wichita & Cenesaw, was destroyed by fire which E Paso railway. She was asked for 5,500 in bonds, because that would be the full amount she could issue according to law, having voting in an of two other roads within the past four years.

> The story that a woman named Ciifton and three children were frozen to death in the Blue Hills in Rooks county during a recent blizzard is true, with one or two trifling amendments. There was no widow in Rooks county named Cifton. There are no Blue Hills in Rooks county. There has been no weather in Rooks county cold enough to freeze a Mexican dog.

The following is clipped from the Mercer, Pa., Dispatch and Republican 25: "A well known fruit dealer at Claron a few days ago opened a fine barrel uary 1, 1,800 bushels of corn, 600 bush- of upples. In the center of the barrel be found a very large one wrapped in paper on which was written: "If any young lady who chances to eat this apple is desirous of matrimony, she will teen feet in circumference at the base, please to correspond with Harry Campnote was put into a package purchase by a school teacher near Curlisville, and developments are awaited."

It is said that wolves are invading the western porder counties of Kansas in teen inches around, being a little over tacking women and children. Probably great packs in search of food and are atanother lie gotten up for campaign purposes. It is doubted that there are so many wolves, either two or four legged, in that region.

> The Ness county jail is now empty for the first time in many months.

The Huschinson boy who wrote back from Iowa that "times are very scarce here," is getting numerous notices in the papers.

Ten wagon loads of broom corn drove into Lakin from Stephens and Morton counties. The price paid was \$40 per

There are only seven inmates at the county poor house in Marion county It is very difficult to raise paupers in the Cottonwood valley.

The Hutchinson people are all discussing the question: "Did the London Gaiety Girls, in exhibiting their performance in that city, give an immoral show?"

All the boys in the senior class of the high school at Wellington have been suspended for washing the gurls' faces with snow. Public sympathy is with the boys.

A society of Friends is to be organized in Leavenworth. Col. Anthony refuses to recognize it, being suspicious that it has some intentions personal to him-

A formerly Kansas woman, Mrs. Elridge, of Lawrence, is matron at the Pine Ridge Agency. She is much pleased with the Hotohkiss guns and thier effect on the Indians as persua-

The winter months are half passed and but little cold weather has yet been experienced. The fellow that predicted a long and severe winter was evidently in the employ of the soal trust or some other combine.

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It has been agreed, says the Atchison Globe, that Mr. Fisher, member of the legislature from the country district, shall introduce the bill appropriating \$75,000 for the enlargement of the Soldiers' Orphane home in that city.

Judge Graves, of Emporia, ruled a sase the other day in the Lyon county court that the words "with exchange, jestroj ed the negotiability of a promissony note. It is a question that has never been decided in Kanses before,

Getting Her Pa's Consent.

A tale is told of the great flood of fune, 1889, which devastated the Susquehanna valley at the same time the Johnstown calamity occurred. A well to do re ident, whose house stood close to the river, had a beautiful daughter to whom a i a idsome young lumberman had been paying suit. For some reason the wooer did not find favor in the father's eye, and he was forbidden to communicate with the girl. He continued his toil and patiently bided his time. A few days before the flood he started up the river to assist in bringing down the raft. The raft was duly started, but the water continued to rise to such an extent that it was deemed advisable to tie up. This was found to be out of the question, as the flood had covered the "anubbing post," and so the raft drifted on, carried by the current.

Scores of untenanted houses were passed, and they finally approached the home of the young man's sweetheart As they drew near they saw the whole family upon the roof frantically be seeching for rescue. Aided by the current the crew guided the raft so that it just scraped the eaves of the house, and with one accord the victims began to leap upon the modern ark. The lover, however, seeing that his sweet heart was safe, grasped a pike and refused to let the father on board, shout-

"Will you give me Mary? Will you give me Mary?" The old man's face depicted wofully the inward strife between prejudice and self preservation. but meanwhile the raft was slipping past, and a moment's hesitation would be tatal. "Takh her," he yelled-the pike was withdrawn and he leaped aboard-"but," he continued, "if I ever get you in a hole like that, Bill, I'll drown ye."

The couple were married at Lock Haven.—Philadelphia Times.

Two Plucky Girls.

Miss Angie Graham, who, in com cany with her younger sister, Miss Nellie, left Beaver county some five years ago for the far west, is now at her old home in Economy township on a visit.

Five years ago next spring she and her sister determined to try their fortunes in the west. Their father was a well to do farmer, but it was simply a desire to be independent that caused the ladies to take the step, and their success shows what pluck can do.

Taking with them a few clothes some books, and a small sum over and above their actual expenses, they started. Arriving at Julesburg, Colo., they each pre-empted a quarter section of land and settled. Six months in the year they farmed, doing much of the work of plowing, sowing and reaping themselves. The remaining six months they taught school. They now have a c ear title to their land, which has bell, Topeka, Kan." Tee apple with the steadily increased in value. The government is surveying the tract in which their farms are located, for the purpose of irrigation, which when accomplished will make the land among the most valuable in the country.

Miss Angle has long had a desire to isit Palestine and the Holy Land, and will do so before returning to the west. -Beaver Falls (Pa.) Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Because Willie Went Skating.

Parental solicitude is natural and roper, but it has its ridiculous phases, It wasn't very long since Willie went kating. His mother was filled with apprehension, and spent about half the day standing in the front door to see whether he was coming home stiff and cold on a shutter or otherwise. His sister waded through the snow to tell his father, and the old man got his feet wet standing on the edge of the pond trying to make his son hear his command to come home. Nobody but Willie had an appetite for the evening meal. His mother now looks after the hiered girl s little when she can leave her room; his father has such a cold in his head-that he cannot talk, and his sister has such a cough that she is afraid to leave the house, and when any of them wants any medicine Willie goes out and buys it.-Washington Post.

Known by Their Hats. A man who knocks about a great deal, and is a close observer, said: There is a man in this town who makes a living out as the manufacture of hat inings. He has stamps of all the leadng hat houses in this city and New York and Paris. You know, maybe, hat a man is often known by the hat he wears. There are a few hat men in the treatment of such cases, there are whose names take the lead, and the other elements of importance besides whose names take the lead, and the young men who want to appear as if they were near the head of the process- ton get the linings of these well known hat manufacturers from the man of hat manufacturers from the man of whom I just told you, and he puts them in cheap hats. The customer turns up his hat then whenever he takes it off and shows the stamp of a well known house, and thus, in some circles, he establishes himself without the assistance of any letters. The hat lining does it. - Chicago Tribune.

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B.W. Baldwin, Carnesville, Tenn., writes: I have used your German Syrup in my family, and find it the best medicine I ever tried for coughs and colds. I recommend it to everyme for these troubles.

R. Schmalhausen, Druggist, of Charleston, Ill., writes: After trying scores of prescriptions and prepara-tions I had on my files and shelves, without relief for a very severe cold, which had settled on my lungs, I tried your German Syrup. It gave me immediate relief and a perma-

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Animais Lunt move Lavely The sloth is by no means a small animal, and yet it can travel only fift paces in a day; a worm crawls over fiw inches in fifty seconds; a lady bird car fly fifty million times its own length it less than an hour; an elk can run; mile in seven minutes; an antelope car run a mile in a minute; the wind mulof Tartary has a speed even greate than that; an eagle can ily fifty-fou miles in an hour: while a canary falcor can even reach seven hundred and fift miles in the short space of sixteer hours -- Exchange

(From an interview, N. Y. World.)

In an interview with a leading drug-house the N. Y. World, Nov. 9, 1890, gives the following comment on the proprietors of reliable patent medicines: "He is a specialist, and should know more of the disease he actually treats than the ordinary physiciau; for while the latter may come across say fifty cases in a year of the particular dis-ease which this medicine combats, its manufacturer investigates thousands. Do you suppose his prescription, which you buy ready made up for 50 cents, is likely to do more good than that of the ordinary physician, who charges you anywhere from \$2 to \$10 for giving it, and leaves you to pay the cost of having it prepared?

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"The patent medicine man, too, usually has the good sence to confine himself
to ordinary, every-day diseases. He
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there is immediate danger to life, such
as violent fevers. He does this because,
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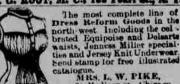
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