JUNKIN ACT HELD GOOD IN HIGH COURT

Another and Final Decision Given in Marsh-Burke-Yost Suit at Lincoln.

DOUGLAS JUDGMENTS REVIEWED

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. E .- (Special.)-The Nebracks supreme court again today af-firmed the \$33,000 judgment secured by the Marsh-Burke Coal company against J. H. Yost for conspiracy to drive the plaintiff out of business under the Junkin anti-trust law of Nebraska.

The high court today over-ruled a motion for rehearing. It is likely that Yost's attorneys, F. M. Hall of Lincoln and T. J. Mahoney of Omaha, will carry the case to the supreme court.

The judgment is the first ever obtained under the provisions of the Junkin antitrust law. The amount allowed by the Marsh-Burke company by the jury was \$38,000, but the court required a remittitur of \$15,000. When Yost appealed to the supreme court, the Marsh-Burke company filed a motion for a three-fold award of damages or \$69,000, under the punitive provisions of the Junkin statute. but this motion was over ruled by the

Rose Dissents in Edholm Case. Judge Rose of the supreme court presented a dissenting opinion in the Edholm divorce suit. Judge Rose holds the majority opinion by Judge Hamer unnecessary. Judge Rose says that outside of purely domestic differences and marital infelicity there was no evidence to show either party at fault and he thinks the daughter should not be em-barrassed by parading such matters in

Irwin to Get Damages. The supreme court today found that Edward Irwin, an employe of F. P. Gould & Son, was entitled to damages for injuries sustained during the course of his employment. The judgment of the lower court was affirmed. Irwin was struck on the foot by a plank which fell 100 feet from the top of a building. Irwin was operating a cement mixer for the Goulds. Douglas Case Reversed.

Because the Douglas county district court entered judgment under the workmen'se compensation law without a special agreement between the parties for this purpose, the supreme court today rethe finding in a case brought against the Union Stock Yards company by Fred Johansen for the loss of an eye. The case was decided in Johansen's favor by the lower court, but is reversed and remanded for this omission

Britt to Recover Damages. The judgment of the district court of Douglas county in the suit brought by Dr. Leonard Britt, a colored physician of Dmaha, against the Omaha Concrete company was affirmed. The finding was in Britt's favor. The lower court said the company was negleigent in leaving a pile of sand in the street, ineto

which the plaintiff's automobile crashed.

Damage Sult Reversed.

A judgment secured by James Pierce against the Boyer-Van Kuran Lumber and Coal company in Douglas county was reversed by the high court today. Pirece, a teamster, suffered the loss of an eye after being struck in the face by a stick which a fellow employe play-fully throw at him. The judgment is re-versed on two grounds one of lack of proof showing that the accident occurred in the course of employment, and the other because the district court decided on a lumn arm

Saloon Man Must Pay. A \$4,200 judgment obtained in Valley county against Samuel G. Dumond, an County against Samuel G. Dumond, an Ord salcon keeper, on behalf of two orphased children of Owille and Jennie Phair, is affirmed. It was alleged that thair became a drimitard from patronising Dumond's place of business. During a spree, the cyldence showed, he kicked his wife in the side, the injury resulting in her death. Later Phair himself died. it was alleged, from the effects of alco-The suit was brought by the guardian of the children.

Notes from Stockville. STOCKVILLE, Neb., Peb. &-(Special.)
-H. D. Cameron died at his residence in this village Monday, and was buried at Cambridge, Thursday. Mr. Cameron the first time in was senior member of the firm of Campaid off tonight. eron & Howe, general merchants. He was very popular and will be greatly

Richard D. Logan has received his commission as postmaster at Stockville and took possession of the office Friday, succeeding D. C. Dye, republican. The postoffice is being moved into its new location in the C. M. Simonds building.

John C. Gammill, deceased, will be rented her husband. this year, for the first time since he settled thereon, more than forty years two negroes made confessions which were ago.

NEWMAN GROVE. Neb., Feb. 5.—
(Special.)—The four high school classes apart for two years as a result of quartaigment to the public here Friday eve-ning, when they served a supper to about had its own table, nicely decorated with his estate. The defense maintained that ally fine. Music was furnished by the she had been involved in the case by the of Superintendent Martin. Other aigh gate his own punishment. school teachers, with the help of pupils, served the supper. The proceeds natinted to over \$100.

Notes from Beatrice, BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 5.-(Special)- cial.)-F. N. Linderhalm, one of the oldest In a close and exciting basket ball game setters of this locality, died at his home here last evening. Beatrice won from University Place. Et to In. Conford and Shellenberg starred for Beatrice and from Illinois a long the age. He leaves to the leaves the leaves are the leaves to the leaves the leaves to the leaves the leaves to the leaves Amon for the visitors. A special train three sons and four daughters. He was was run over the Burlington, bringing 72 years of age. in about 100 rooters. The party returned home after the game. Beatrice will play Nebraska City and South Omaha

Schonlunsters Will Meet at Oxford. OXFORD, Neb., Feb. L-(Special.)-The san's club of southeastern Nebranks will meet at Oxford Saturday, February 12. Dean Fordyce and Dr. Thomas, or some one else from the state tment of education, is expected to present and lead in the discussion of school problems. In tuo evening a banquet will be held at the Burlington hotel.

Herman Braurer, it year-old son of Mr. His wife died one year ago and Mr. Hin-and sire. Peter Braurer of Tecumseh, was the victim of a bunting accident. His funeral was held at St. Mary's Catholic rifle was accidentally discharged and a Fig. arm.

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MRS. MOHR AND HER TWO CHILDREN-Defendant in sensational murder trial just acquitted by jury



JURORS ACQUIT MRS. MOHR, BUT

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however. Newspapermen began to sur-John J. Fitsgerald, that she was not in any condition to talk.

"The fight has only begun," was the for Brown. Mr. Lewis has taken numerous exceptions during the trial, and said that he might carry the case to the supreme court.

Attorney General Rice, declined to comment on the verdict. He would not say when the other charge against Mrs. Mohr. would be tried, if at all. The trial began January 10 and the jury

had been kept together all that time. They went to their respective homes for the first time in four weeks after being

Shot While in Auto. Dr. Mohr, a physician practicing in this city and Newport, was shot fatally on the evening of August M, 1915, as he was sitting in his stalled automobile in a George W. Healis, the negre chauffeu

made a confession in which he alleged on in the C. M. Simonds building.

The ranch belonging to the estate of and Speliman \$5,000 if they would murder.

The police also claimed that the other

of the Newman Grove schools put on a rels growing out of his alleged attentions unique and highly satisfactory enterpeople at the symnasium. Each class band's death for revenge and to obtain colors. The service was exception- Mrs. Mohr loved her husband and that aigh school orchestra under leadership actual murderer, who hoped thus to mitt-

DEATH RECORD.

NEWMAN GROVE, Neb., Feb. & -- (8pt

Isane N. Stewart. TECUMSEH, Neb., Feb. &-(Special)-Isnac N. Stewart, for thirty-one years a resident of this county, died at his home been sick but a short time with prieumonia. Mr. Stewart was a native of indiana and is survived to his widow and

TECUMSEH, Neb., Peb. 5.-(Special.)-Frank Hinders, who located at the pres ent site of the village of St. Mary, this county, died Wednesday. He was a na-TEXTUMBER, Neb., Feb. L. (Special)... tive of Germany and was aged M years.

eighth atreet, dies at the family residence. Hearing on Brandeis Saturday after a short illness. She Hearing on Brandeis was a resident of Omaha for sixteen. years and is survived by her husband and several children. Funeral services CONVICT BLACKS will be held children. Pineral Services the bear of the converse of the convers

Brakeman Ritchey Killed at Crawford

CRAWFORD, Neb., Feb. &-(Special Telegram.)-George Ritchey of Chadron was almost instantly killed this noon on the Northwestern road at Fort Robinson. The crew had set out one car on a sidetrack. In switching back to the main track with another car the first car was not in the clear. Ritchey used a tie between the two cars to shove the first on in the clear. The tie gave way, causing him to be crushed between the two cars. He was rushed to the government hosmother, two brothers and sisted dependent upon him. The body was sent to Chadron tonight. Conductor T. Wilson and Engineer R. Gleen were in charge of

One Killed and Three Wounded in Battle

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 5.-A general battle over the possession of land in the Kentucky mountains, in which one man was killed and three others badly wounded, was reported here today from Floyd county. Ance Miller was killed Louis Miller, Harrison Miller and Affred Miller were badly wounded, John Meadsaid to be in fall at Prestonburg.

they barricaded the house, the Millers house was bullet riddled when the battle

The Millers claimed ownership of the ground where the Osborne and Meadows

RICHARDSON FARMER FROZEN WHILE IN FAINT

PALLS CITY, Neb., Peb. 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-Herman Kanaupf, a farmer 24 years of mgo, living with his parents eight miles out of Dubois, while returning home from Dawson on Friday night fell when within 10 Ofeet of his home and northwest of this city Friday. He had froze to death. He was subjectto heart attacks for the last fourteen years and it is supposed that he had one and fell face down upon the snow, where he lay five children. He was It years of age. all night. He was found by his perents led by parent I will examine and ad-The funeral arrangements have not yet this morning.

He rode from Dawson with Jacob Stalder to within two miles of his home and cash you can arrange payments. walked that distance, arriving home after Dr. J. T. McCarthy, Suite 1111, W. O. dark. He was unmarried.

Blandendorfer-Benz. BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. &—(Special Telegram.)—H. Blandendorfer and Miss Nellie Bens of Pawnee City, were mar-

ried here this evening by Dr. B. Gatther Burns Weds Money. If is said that Catcher Eddie Burns' bride has \$200,000 in her own right. We on see Eddie catching with a mask of

Nomination Will Begin Wednesday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Public hearings on the nomination of Louis D. Brandels of Bosto to the supreme court bench will be held by the senate judiaubcommittee beginning next Wednesday. The first thing to be taken up, it was said, would relate to Mr. Brandels' former connection with the United Shoe Machinery company. Later and Thorne of Iowa, will be heard while switching at the government spur regarding Mr. Brandeis' attitude toward the recent 5 per cent rate increase.

HEAVY SNOW PILED INTO DEEP DRIFTS BY WIND

DURANGO, Colo., Feb. 5 .- Snow began falling at midnight and, piled into huge drifts by a nixty-five mile gale, today pital, but died on the way. He had a tightened the blockade that has tied up raffroad traffic in southwestern Colorado

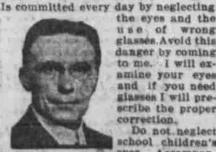
for nearly two weeks.

R. T. McGraw, superintendent of the Denver & Rio Grande, at Ozier, Colo., in charge of a gang endeavoring to open the line over Cumbres Pass, reported the part of the road traversed again was locked. A larg gang began clearing the only two weeks' supplies on hand. Reports from northwestern New Mexico tated large numbers of cattle and sheep were marooned and starving.

IOWA FARMER IS KILLED BY GUN'S DISCHARGE

WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Feb. 5,-(Special Telegram.)-The dead bedy of Alva ows and Walter Osborn, members of the Wright, a prominent farmer living east opposing faction, were arrested and are of this city, was found this afternoon by a neighbor lodged against a tree, The Millers drove Walter Osborne and part way down a hill. Both barrels of his family from their home and they a shotgun the man had carried had took refuge at the Meadows home, where exploded killing him instantly. He had gone out with the gun to look at some fighting from behind trees, according to traps, he had along the river, when he must have slipped on the icy hill and

The Crime of the Age



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Spanish Fishers Laying Mines for Germans is Charge

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- Charges that panish fishermen were being employed y the Germans to lay mines off French orts were made today by Ship Surgeon Ponez, who arrived here on board the French liner Chicago from Bordeaux. Dr. Ponez said that numerous mines and been placed at the mouth of the Sironde river, and that he saw a British and a Spanish ship blown up in that neighborhood. Dr. Ponez joined the Chicago after seeing service at the front in Champagne district. He said the health of the French troops was excellent, although the trenches were several feet deep in mud.

HYMENEAL

Barkburst-Kensling. Miss Alice Reasting and Mr. Karl Barksurst, both of Omaha, were married Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, by Rev. Charles, W. Savidge at his office in the

McNish, the later being a sister of the

Colonel House Will Start Home from Paris on Tuesday

PARIS, Feb. 5.-President Poincare toand received Colonel E. M. House and the American ambassador, William G. Sharp. It was Colonel House's second interview with the president.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp gave a dinner the American embassy last night honor of Colonel House. It was attended by Premier Briand and various members of the diplomatic corps and the Amer-

Colonel House expects to complete all work in Paris on Monday and leave for home by way of London the following

MISS ZIMMERMAN AND CAPTAIN DEAN MARRIED

SAN FRANCISCO, Minn., Peb. 5,-Mins Charles W. Savidge at his office in the pena Zimmerman, daughter of Emil in second stories. Scores of negroes Brandels Theater building They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. of St. Paul and Minneapolis, was marboxears furnished by the reithords.

ried here yesterday at St. Paul Epin ried here yesterday at St. Faul Epincopal church to Captain Wasren Dean of
the Ninth United States causery Captain
Dean, who has been statisted at Eor
Blias, Tex., will sail tomorrow for the
Philippines, where he will be joined inter
by his wife, who will remain here to
meet her parents, whose journey west
was delayed by floods: SGC 7

WATERS COVER SEVERAL OF ARKANSAS TOWNS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, reb, A After predicting a stage of thurty-ciant feet in. the White river by February 8, the United States weather burgau here sent notice to Ciarendon, Ark., warning the natives to get out of that lown, and the low lands quickly."

Hundreds of refugees still are isolated, at Oakswood Bayou and Varner by back water. Grady is under seven feet of water. The total flood death lift to date is exteen. is sixteen.

The entire town of Arkansas City is inurdated and water works and electric light plant are out of commission. All able-bodied refugees are at work on the levees there.

Pendleton is under water and those inhabitants who have not bled are fiving in second stories. Scores of negroes and refugees are housed on the fever and in

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New Lace Waists,

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Silks for Spring Season wear. Our assortment is large and contains-plenty of the most wanted weaves and colors.

Monday the New Silks

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Taffetas Georgette Crepes Satins Canton Crepes Failles Crepe de Chine

Foulards. Meteors Soiree ...

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\$1.00 Corset Sale \$1.00 formerly sold up to \$6.

An accumulation from former sales; ALL STANDARD MAKES, sizes broken, nothing larger than 26, mostly sizes 20 and 21.

Women wearing these sizes should not miss this oppor-Some of these corsets formerly sold to \$6; all are GOOD

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up-to-date merchant does not fail to recognize. It is the one great principle on which aggressive merchandising is built. It isn't the size of your stock that tells the story of your success if you keep the same goods there week in and week out-month in and month

A merchant can make more money with a \$10,000 stock, turning it three times a year, than he could with a \$30,000 stock turing it once a year. In the first instance he sells his goods while fresh, clean and desirable and at good prices in the second instance his goods are out of date, soiled and shelf worn and must sell for less to move them.

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