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Nebraska News Notes. BLUE HILL—A fine rain fell here Tues-day, putting the ground in condition for wheat.

a fine downpour of rain yesterday, which was of great benefit to the fall wheat.

FALLS CITY-John Ellsworth and Miss Fredu Senner were married at the court house yesterday afternoon by Judge Gagnon.

PAPILLION-T. J. Flansgan, a freight conductor on the Union Pacific railroad, was arrested this morning and fined \$10 for blocking the crossing.

NEBRASKA CITY-Sheriff Donovan this morning arrested a young man named Van Stein and took him to Auburn. He is to face a paternity charge.

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NEBRASKA CITY-Frank Farnsworth
and Miss Bessie A. Evans were united in
marriage this evening at the home of
the bride's parents in Russell precinct. FALLS CITY-Miss Leaz Potest was taken to S: Joseph yesterday afternoon, where an operation was performed. It was sticceseful, and it is thought that the young woman will recover.

AINSWORTH-E. G. Wallock of Dixon, S. D., and Miss Kenna Tisue of Spring-view, Neb., were this afternoon united in marriage at the residence of Rev. Bassett, who performed the ceremony.

WYMORE—Battery A, Nebra ka National Guard, gave the first of a series of dances at its armory has evening. Not a very large crowd was in attendance. Burnham's orenestra furnished the music. NEBRASKA CITY-The Degree of Honor beld a meeting Tuesday evening, which was attended by delegations from Peru. Nenawka, Union and other points. At the conclusion of the work the drill team put on the degree work.

FAIRBURY—A light rain fell during yes-terday and the ground is thoroughly soaked, materially benefiting winter wheat and late sown alfulfa. The weather today is clear and pleasant, so that corn husking will not be much delayed.

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FREMONT—The enforcement of the inheritanee tax law in Dodge county the last
year and a haif has resulted in the accumulating of quite a sum for the road
fund. During the present month the fundlass received over \$1,000 from that source.

EBRASKA CITY—On account of the
decrease in trade the Burlington has made
reductions in this vicinity. Now tri-weekly
freight trains are being run between this
city and Lincoln and the same is true
from here to Beatrice. There is little
freight business at present.

NEBRASKA CITY—G. H. Clendenin, who

NEBRASKA CITY-G. H. Clendenin, who for many years has most acceptably filled the position of manager of the Nebraska Telephane company in this city, has been to asferred to South Omaha, where he will have charge of the plant there. Mr. Langaffin is highly esteemed.

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FALLS CITY—The school district of this town and the sureties on the E. O. Bode bond to the city were allowed the sum of \$1.40.11 as a general claim against the property of E. Bode & Sons. E. O. Bode is the man under indictment for embezzing the Falls City treasury money.

FREMOND—A force of twenty men is working at the Standard Beet Sugar company's factory at Leavitt cleaning things up and arranging, machinery for packing and moving. The supposition is that the entire plant will be moved to some point in the western part of the state.

FALLS CITY—District court has been in

FALLS CITY—District court has been in assistant all week, but has only tried one case to a jury. J. H. Tiehen sued Charles Siewart and others for damages caused his trops by a dyke the defendants built to guard against high water. The jury is still out. A. B. Walker pleaded guitty to selling liquor without a license and was fined \$100 and costs.

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ISDGAR-Horsee M. Larkin of Hastings and Miss Grace E. Sugdon of Edgar were unlied in misrriage at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sugdon, at high noon Wednesday. November 22, the Rev. C. V. Weyer, pastor of the First Presepterian church of Hastings, performing the coremony.

FALLS CITY As septone message was received from Au n-Wednesday after-noon that a bey maked Will Kauffmann had stolen a gold watch and a revolver from a restaurant keeper, and was headed into way. Officer Maris found him and took bim into custody that evening. He was taken back to Auburn Thursday.

EDGAR-Clarence McNichols, residing with his parents, seven miles southwest of Edgar, died after a lingering illness Wednesday morning. His funeral will be held from the Baptist church in Edgar Friday morning at 2 p. m. The family has been prominent in Nuckolls county affairs for many years, and are among Nebraska's best resords.

FREMONT—William F. Evens and Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken, both of Bedford, Ia., were married yesterday at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. L. D. Whelpley, Rev. W. H. Buss of the Congregational church performing the ceremony. Mr. Evans is treasurer of Taylor county. Iowa, and both he and his bride reached middle age a good many years ago.

NEERASKA CITY-Wednesday afternoon Rev. Tester united in marriage Henry Horstman and Miss Lena Nutzman. Both are well known and popular people of Dunbar. They left for Bertrand, Neb., where they will visit for a few days with relatives and then return to Upsdilla, where they will make their home.

AUBURN-Wednesday the bar of Neuralia county sent to Hon. George W. Cornell and wife, formerly of this city and now of Weatherford, Okl., in honor of the diver anniversary, a very costly present the shape of a handsome silver wait resuttfully engraved with the phras-From the Nemalia county bar, the d. of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Corn-ting the date of their anniversary.

WYMORE—The force in the Burlingro-telegraph office is working nine hours day now on account of increase of bus-ness. Three Burlington firemen are on th-relief list. H. P. Still bruised his shoulde budly at Table Rock last Monday by the

badly at Table Reck last Monday by coming in contact with a coal chute apron A. B. Nelson fell off a tank here in the yards Friday and was hadly bruised. E. F. Bricka is laid up with a sprained back.

BLUE HILL.—The following officers were elected. Wednosday evening by Rod Cross lodge No. 5s. Knights of Pythias: T. W. McChre, C. C. Charles Waterbury, V. C. A. D. Hafer, prelate; P. J. Morien, M. of W. Ed Hilton, K. 64,38 and S. Tom Stratton, M. of C. Glep Irwin, M. of A. Ed Hilton, M. of T. J. Goll, Inside watch, Ar of Muchon, outside watch; L. C. Persiger, P. Morien, T. W. McChre, trustess, FALLE CITY—Tise women of the Wosiger, P. Merten, T. W. McClure, trustees, FALLS CITY—The women of the Women end of the Corps in Falls City have been quite busy of late. They have put up new hangings, etc., and have recurrences and last They have also organized a Kensington club. Thursday Mrs. Condo of Pawnes City, Who is district inspector, was here to inspect this copp. After the inspection a strand banquet was held in her bonor, to which the Grand Army of the Republic

WYMORE-Min. Frank E. Kulp died at her home in this city this morning. She had been sick several works. Yesterday an operation was performed for gall stones by Dr. Averitt of Lincoln and Dr. Gillispis of this city. She was unable to recover from the shock. Mrs. Kulp was so years cid and has resided bars a number or years. The fatheral as now arranged will be held from the home at 10:38 Saturday morning. WYMORE-Min. Frank E. Kulp died at

NEBRASKA CITY-Wallace Stevenson and Miss Theresa Pfatta were united in marriage hast evening at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Pfatta, in the presence of only a few friends.

The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, who have been residents of this city for the past half century, while the bride has been a resident here for many years. The groom is the head engineer of the Western Cereal mills in this city.

AUBURN—Some inconvenience was no-ticeable here yesterday when the em-ployes of the Missouri Pacific received their pay checks and endeavored to get the cash on them. Employes residing at this place or making their headquariers here were promptly attended to, but those that re-sided at Atchison or Omaha were refused. Considerable financial strain has been noticeable in this locality in the last week or ten days in different wave, but with an or ten days in different ways, but with no serious results, however.

serious results, however.

WYMORE—The city council met in regular session last night and it was agreed that all parties doing business with the city should file their bills by the first of each month, made out and sworn to on blanks furnished by the city. The present administration is trong to run the city on business principles wobe city attorney is drawing up an ordinance levying an occupation tax on all public service corperations doing business in the city. This will be presented to the council at the next regular meeting.

NEHRASKA CITY—Councilman J. D.

be presented to the council at the next regular meeting.

NEBRASKA CITY—Councilman J. D. Houston at the last session of the city council introduced a resolution forbidding some of the pictures now on exhibition at the moving picture shows to be longer exhibited. His complaint was there were too many pictures showing homicides suicides, etc., which were very demoralizing to the children and the women who visit these shows. The council instructed the chief of police to make an investigation and to condemn such pictures as he thought objectionable. This brought up the matter as to the management of the Overland theater and the question is whether Hamlet, Richard III or some of the soulstring Wild West shows will be permitted to show. The courts will be resorted to in case any attempt is made to say what shall or shall not be shown, se long as it is not indecent.

NEBRASKA CITY—Several weeks ago

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NEBRASKA CITY—Several weeks ago Bert Flagg and Edward Evans came to this city and rented a building for the purpose of starting a moving picture show. They had been in the business at Shenandoah, Ia., and claimed Atlantic, Ia., as their home. They named their theater the "Dreamland" and for Flagg it was a nightmare. Nothing went right and yesterday Evans got together what money he could and bidding his partner farewell made a hasty run for the Burlington bridge, which connects Nebraska and Iowa. Flagg enlisted the services of the officers and attempted to stop him, but as no papers had been issued they could not detain Evans and he made his escape into Iowa and then disappeared. It seems that Evans got possession of 59 belonging to Flagg and left. The other partner will attempt to dispose of what property there is left and then return to his home.

FORT CALHOUN—Hunters who come here find quail rather scarce. Rabbits are very thick and need to be killed off as there is danger of shem gnawing the bark off of fruit trees this winter and killing them.

BEATRICE—At high noon yesterday at the home of tipe brides parents, Mr. and

fruit trees this winter and killing them.

BEATRICE—At high noon yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bealer, was solemnized the marriage of Miss Viola Bealer to Mr. W. F. Miller of Kansas City, traveling representative for the Moore Chemical company, Rev. J. W. Lewis officiating. After a brief wedding trip the couple will make their home in Lincoln.

BEATRICE—Patrick Moore, a grocery man of Wymore, suffered a stroke of paralysis and little hopes for his recovery are entertained.

are entertained.

BEATRICE—Myren W. Harmon, a graduate of the class of '04, Beatrice High school, died yesterday morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Harmon, on East Grant street of lung trouble, He was born in Mt. Carroll, Ill., January 1, 1886, and came to Beatrice when he was a years old. He was employed in the Burlington offices at Lincoln, until failing health forced him to retire from business.

BEATRICE—Leo Muenater, who lives northeast of the city, brought to town yesterday three dars of corn of the yellow dent variety which are fine samples of grain. One ear contains twenty-eight rows of kernels, the second thirty and the third thirty-two rows.

BEATRICE-The case of John H. esterday that a man answering the description of Alvin Sherrill, the grip thief who broke jail at Wilber several days had been seen near Red Cloud. ers are investigating the report hope of capturing the fugitive.

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BEATRICE—The case of John H.
Sparks, the bridge builder, aginst Gage county was argued in the federal court yesterday by Judge Haziett for the plainiff, and E. O. Kreteinger for the defense. The court ruled that the case must be tried. The former ruling of the court was that the contract under which the rork was done, was invalid, and that sparks must prove the value of his labor and material. The case is one wherein trarks has sued the county on bridge laims amounting to about \$12,000.

PLATTSMOUTH—H. Hoddy, who formed

PLATTSMOUTH-H. Heddy, who form-rly resided in the Nebraska Masonic ome, has returned and is stopping at the

PLATTSMOUTH-John DeLeng, special rent for the Missouri Pacific railroad, issed through this city from Lincoln to the towood, is, to attend the trial of the ree young men he arrested for breaking into freight cars and taking merendiae.

PLATTSMOUTH-Rev. A. L. Zink united a marriage C. M. Hopkins, who is enaced in the merchandise business in lartiett, ia., and Miss Francis Allen, of same town Wednesday evening. PLUTTSMOUTH-Raiph W. Johns and fiss Thoresaa Fruhwirth thought they could surprise their relatives in Omaha by oming to Plattsmouth, where they were select in marriage by Dr. A. A. Randall pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal hurch. They returned to Omaha this

BEEMER-Anton Wostrel, one of the plo-

French Trial Begins.

LUXINGTON, Ky. Nov. II.—Part of the special venire of 100 summoned from Madison ecunty from which to select a jury to try ii. Fullon Prench for the murder of J. E. Marcum began arriving at Beatty-ville today. The selection of jurors began this afternoon.

Walter Wellman Returns. NEW YORK, Nov. 28-Writer Weilman, leader of the Chicago Record-Hernid polar expedition, who is returning from his first attempt to reach the pole by balloon, arrived in New York today on the stoamer Majestle. He will visit bis family in Philadelphia and then go to Chicago.

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Gain Over July.

ALFALFA CROP WORTH MILLIONS

Supreme Court Sustains Douglas District Court in Rejecting Claim Against the City of Former Fire Chief Redell.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Nov. 26.-(Special Telegram.) The railroad commission has compiled the aggregate business of the railroads of the state for August from the reports that have been submitted to them. The total state and interstate freight business for August was \$600,000 more than in July and the total receipts for passenger business, both from state and interstate ticket sales, was ower \$100,000 more for the mid-summer month.

July. August. .\$658.866.10 \$839.123.20 .588.722.75 \$80,401.94 .430,033.66 463,485.55 Figures for interstate business are:

July. August. \$411,327.89 \$1,234,139.60 . 931,681.00 1,312,935.28 .304,920.66 307,840.47 The total freight business, state and licket sales for July, state and interstate, with a terrible affiliation. were \$634,964.52 and for August were \$711,-

University Place Makes Demand. Citizens of University Place appeared in sioner Clarke was absent in Oklahoma atwhere a demand for a new depot has been ful parents. Respectfully made, so Commissioner Williams, though he might have heard the request, declined A hearing will probably be granted December 9.

Bonds Are Not Legal,

open about that time. A short time after they closed, a number of citizens appeared and desired to vote against them, but the books were closed. The proposition carried by a vote of 10 to 1 and fifteen negative votes were kept out by the closing of the

Sheldon Sends Greetings. Governor Sheldon today sent a telegram of greeting to the Transmississippi congress meeting at Muskogee. He said:

Death of J. Sidney Wilson, retained by Auditor Searle. He has been court. sick for nearly two years and has not been in the office for a year. His ailment was hardening of the spleen. The auditor's

ceived before his death. D. E. Thompson Leaves.

"Running well over the mark of \$11.500,-

said Labor Commissioner Ryder. "The a certain time, is a limitation upon

The total acreage was reported as 455,592, cerned." and the average yield is 3.16 tons per acre. which Mr. Ryder insists is away within bear out his judgment.

There are four counties reporting an acreage of over 20,000, ten countles report \$10,000 for the crop.

Convict Labor Too Cheap.

Since the publication of the interview with Treasurer Brian that he would insist on convicts working out under contract hers of the Board of Public Lands and Buildings have received some information on the subject. At present the convicts work for the Lee Broom & Duster company and for their services the state is paid 50 cents a day each. The state furnishes the company with power to run ers of this county, died at his home in hishes the company with power to run senior today, at an advanced age, from its machinery, a building to keep it in. and a warehouse in which to store the REEMER—John Hon a druggist of this straw from which the brooms are made, the straw from which the brooms are made. The state also feeds the convicts. A manufacture. The bride was for a number of years facturer of brooms out in the state has written to a member of the board that to get men to work in his factory it is necesmary for him to pay them from \$2 to \$2.50 a day. This man of course furnishes all his own machinery and power and the things necessary to run an establishment. penitentiary firm.

has been compelled to put in more power to run the institution and as the broom lough so far as known it has never been explained to the board that the broom ompany made it necessary for the instal-

lation of new machinery. Treasurer Brian announced again today that he would never vote for a continuaion of the present contract with the proom company, which expires next pring. He will urge its rejection and the adoption of a new contract which will compel this corporation to pay living wages to the convicts. If the company agents in this territory for Fruitola. This wonderful new discovery in the field of refuses to make such a contract then he medicine is curing people every day of appendicitis and gall stones. will favor putting the convicts to some will favor putting the convicts to some

> Gets Out of Politics. The state house is soon to lose one of its oldest-that is in point of service onlystenographers, when Miss Minnie JoDon eaves to take a position with the Oliver Iron Mining company of Duluth, Minn. Miss JoDon for the last five years has been employed as stenographer in the office of labor bureau, but her duties were more of a statistical nature than merely taking dictations. It is said of her by those in a position to know that she is well acquainted with the resources of the

ROADS REPORT ON TRAFFIC state as any one in the state, and during the last legislature on the floor of the house she was given credit for what had been done during the last few years by the August Business in Nebraska Shows a bureau in the matter of compiling statistics. Miss JoDon originated the splendid correspondence system now almost perfeeted, being used by the bureau to gather statistics. She tendered his resignation to Labor Commissioner Ryder this morning and will begin work in her new postion December 2. Some months ago Miss JoDon took up a homestead in Wisconsin jus thirty miles from the position she goes t and it was for the purpose of being close to her property as well as the superlo opportunities such a position offers that induced her to resign. Her new work will be of a statistical nature. Commissioner Ryder has already tendered the position of stenographer to a young woman of this city

Blind Girl's Parents Thankful. Governor Sheldon has received the fol-

wing letter from grateful parents: CARROLL, Neb., Nov. 18.-Hon. George Bheldon, Governor of Nebraska, Dear As Thanksgiving draws nigh we all stop to think what we have to be thankful Our little girl, our only child, 8 years old, is blind. By kind friends' advice we sent her to the State School for the Blind at Nebraska City. After visiting that wonderful institution and seeing the great readway our child makes in learning, we stop to marvel at our inconstancy to our great Maker. We feel that we have a great deal to be thankful for. The people of this state cannot appreciate the won nterstate, for July was \$2,723,186.10 and derful good such an institution is doing for for August was \$3,386,198.08. The total them until they are brought face to face

Then another thing to be thankful for is that our child is under the care of such good, Christian people as Mr. and Mrs. Morey. I visit there frequently and know the office of the Railroad commission this they have the students' interest at heart morning to complain because the Rock They treat them all as if they were then Island railroad declines to establish a own. The children are well provided for it station, though running within a few the way of food and beds. I shall certainly blocks of the limits of the city. Commis- recommend it to people who have blind children and are afraid to send them away tending the transmississippi congress and from home among strangers. Accept this Commissioner Winnett was at Columbus, note as a thanks offering from two grate-MR. AND MRS. ISAAC WALDEN.

Mother Asks for Pardon. Mrs. Crawford Claycomb of Omaha has

applied to Governor Sheldon for a pardor for her son, Paul Claycomb, a convict in The state auditor has been advised that he the state penitentiary. The young man was perpetually enjoined from registering a sent up June 23, 1906, for three years for block of \$500 school bonds from district No. robbery. Claycomb confessed to the robtwenty-seven in Garfield county. The bonds bery after his confederate, named Rich, were voted in five minutes, the polls being had been convicted and told on him. Governor Sheldon will set a date for the

Bridges Must Serve Time. John P. Bridges of Otoe county must erve ten years in the penttentlary for the crime of incest. The supreme court finds no reversible error in the judgment of the district court and it is affirmed.

John Weinandt of Cedar county, prose cuted and convicted for the unlawful keeping of intoxicating liquor with in I regret exceedingly that my official duties here prevent me from being present at the eighteenth session of the Transmississippi congress. Extend to all officers and delegates my best wishes for a successful and prosperous meeting. license had continued to sell liquors un Deputy Insurance Auditor Pierce today der the name of Cream of Malt and Malt received news of the death of J. Sidney Extract. Upon the trial the evidence as Wilson, a stenographer in his office, which to the intoxicating character of the took place at the home of his father, liquors was conflicting, the state allog-Aaron Wilson, who lives near Tekamah. ing that all of the liquors were beers Wilson was 29 years of age and was of the lighter sort and that they con regarded as one of the most capable tained between 2 and 3 per cent of alco stenographers in the state house. He was hol. The judgment is reversed on acappointed by Auditor Weston and was count of instructions given by the lower

Redell Claim Knocked Out.

The judgment of the district court of office force sent him a letter and some claim of John Redell against the city of Douglas county dismissing the salary Omaha is affirmed by the supreme court. Redell, former chief of the fire department, alleged that salary was due him BEATRICE—The plant of the Lang Preserving and Canning company of this closed down for the season. Approximately 80,000 cans of corn, pumpkin and beans have been put up at the factory during the last season, much of which has been shipped to different parts of the United States.

BEATRICE—The plant of the Lang for Mexico, left today for New York. He leaves next Tuesday for Mexico. He leaves next Tuesday for Mexico. He last was held by another who performed the service and received the salvant form the service and received the sal United States ambassa- for a certain period, although the office 000, the value of the alfalfa raised in of Omaha, which enacts that the mayor 1907 shows pretty conclusively that the and council shall not allow and authorize farmers of Nebraska are fully awake to to be paid a claim presented under certhe importance of this great fodder crop," taln circumstances or after the lapse of figures on the state production of alfalfa power and the jurisdiction of the body total production of 1,459,759 tons. Figured falling within an exception of the statue at a very conservative valuation, this is is extinguished, so far as the judicial powers of the mayor and council are con-

Johnson County Wins.

the facts, and reports from other sources its suit against the Chamberlain Banking majority of the spectators were women. house, John Graff, Frank A. Taylor, J. and hundreds of farmers and others who Dawson county leads in acreage, with Lee Chamberlain et al., on a bond to arrived late were unable to find seats. The 27.388, but Buffalo is in the lead on pro- secure county funds in the banking house duction, with 93.810 tons, while Dawson at the time it was a county depository, day to handle the crowd, so eager were totals 93,122. Buffalo's acreage is 26,865. Graff and Taylor had appealed from the some to gain admittance. County Attorney decision of the district court. The court holds that a surety signing a bond after the defense made their statements to the an acreage of from 16,000 to 17,000. Only other sureties have executed the same court and jury, after which the introducsix countles are given a value of less than affirms the genuineness of the previous tion of evidence began. signatures. A surety who signs a bond upon the condition that it is to be signed woman, was the first to take the stand. In y other sureties is not released from lia- a dramatic though positive way he related bility because the others did not sign unless notice of the condition on which receiving more than 50 cents a day, mem- signature was obtained is brought home to the obligee. A cashier of a bank is the proper officer to execute a bond on its to his home a week before the murder behalf to secure a deposit of public money made therein. The bank will be bound by such execution in the absence of some rule adopted by the directors or stockholders, requiring special authority on the part of the cashier to execute such bond and a notice of such fact brought to the attention of the obliges therein. The following opinions were filed: Rosler

against McShane, on rehearing former judgment of affirmance adhered to; Good 7.; Sedgwick, C. J., concurring separately. 'nangst against Southwick, affirmed in part, and reversed in part; Epperson, C. Bendekovitch against Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company, reversed and new trial granted; 'Ames, C. Unanget He finds it hard work competing with the against Southwick, affirmed; Epperson, C O'Brien, administrator, against Sperling, In order to keep its contract with the guardian, reversed and remanded with in-Lee Broom & Duster company the state structions; Good, C. Haurrigan against Chicago & Northwestern Railway company, affirmed; Good, C. Fisher against Fisher, company has grown and added more ma- affirmed; Good, C. Johnson county against chinery to its outfit, the state has been Chamberlain Banking house, affirmed; required to put in more machinery, Duffie, C. Redell against City of Omaha.

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baking powder?

HAMMUT POVYOR

NOT MADE BY THE TRUST

affirmed, Ames, C. Hurn against Alter, City school district about \$2,000 with in- CAMERA affirmed; Calkins, C. Shaffer against terest for several years. This is the tax Murray, affirmed; Ames, C. Paule against on the bridge which the company forgot to Scofield, affirmed; Duffie, C. Miller against contest. The county officials say the Bur-Bradford, affirmed; Fawcett, C. McMahon lington must pay or a distress warrant against School district No. 65, affirmed; Good, C. Bauer against Mitchell, affirmed Calkins, C. In re estate of Neckel, Neckel against Sterns, affirmed; Epperson, Cooley against Rafter, affirmed: Ames C

Harrison against Harrison, affirmed; Duffie Hendee against state, affirmed; Barnes, J. Bridges against State, affirmed; Barnes

Weindant against State, reversed The following are rulings on motions fo rehearing: Sapp against Christie Brothers, allowed; Beckman against Lincoln & Northwestern Rairoad company, overruled; Parkins against Missouri Pacific Railway. overruled.

the EVIDENCE OF THE SHUMWAY CASE have just been completed, and give a itself, and a claim so situated and not Jacob Martin Tells of Finding Body of His Wife.

> BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 21.-(Special Telegram.)-When the Shumway murder trial was resumed this morning the court room was packed to overflowing and many The county of Johnson has again won were unable to gain admittance. A great officers had plenty to de throughout the Terry for the state and R. W. Sabin for Jacob Martin, husband of the murdered

the story of the finding of his wife's body under the bed in an upstairs room at their home near Adams on the afternoon of September 2. He stated Shumway came occurred, driving from Adams. Witness hired Shumway to do fall plowing. On the afternoon of September 2 Mr. Martin testified that he left home at 1:30 o'clock to attend the primaries, and that Shumway went to work in the field at 1 p. in. 'Upo his return home about 5 o'clock he entered the house, and noticing the carpets ruffled and blood stains on the floor, he called for his wife, but there was no response. He searched the house, room after room, and found the body of his wife upstairs under the bed with her throat cut from ear to ear and her clothes wrapped about he head. Further investigation revealed th fact that \$175 had 'cen taken from a po 'A book in the house and that Shumway was missing. He went to the barn and cound that a horse and buggy had been stolen He immediately notified the officers a Adams and Firth of the murder, and Shumway was followed to Beatrice, where he had caught a train for Fairbury, and made his escape into Missouri, where he was

Other witnesses called this afternoowere Mr. and Mrs. Will Walden, J. A Hurcham, John and Jess Dick, Marshall M Person and Al Hueston, all of the Adems and Firth neighborhoods. Their testimony was along the same line as Mr. Martin's relative to the finding of the body. This is the first murder trial in Gage county in over twenty years and has created widespread interest in this section.

Mill Property Changes Hands. BATTLE CREEK, Neb., Nov. 21.-(Special.)-The Hattie Creek Roller mills, L. E. Sanders, proprietor, was sold today to Fred Scherger. The purchase price was approximately \$12,000. Immediate possession was given.

One Tax that Was Forgotten. NEBRASKA CITY, Nov. 21 - (Special.)-The Burlington is in trouble again in this city. That road has not paid all its taxes for some years without filing some kind of protest. This year their personal taxes amounted to \$12,475.66, which was paid, but they kicked on a \$7 tax. This caused the ounty assessor to make an investigation and found the company owed Nebraska MEN ACTION

est of these is courage.

Thieves Promptly Arrested. FALLS CITY, Neb., Nov. II.-(Special Telegram.)-Two men from Rulo stole four

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the depot and were arrested there. WHAT WILL DEAR GALENA SAY

That is the Question that Bothers Woman of Uncertain Matrimontal Status.

Coming clear from Galena, Ill., to Omaha evade the provisions of her divorce decree and marry John Robbins of Bonon, Wis., Mrs. Adelaide Hardy is still a little uncertain as to what her matrimonial

Mrs. Hardy was divorced in the Illinois forbid her remarrying within a year. So she came to Nebraska, where the law permits the remarriage of divorced persons six months after the decree is signed. She admitted Wednesday afternoon when she applied for a license that she was not exactly sure what effect her remarriage

Courage, Patience and Judgment the Requisites for a Front Sent

A man who can stand or sit on the flange of a steel beam, not so wide as the sole of your shoe, and 600 feet above a roaring pairs of pants at Brennin's store this morning. They tried to sell the goods at city far below him, must be possessed of three qualifications and each of the first water. He must hav, judgment, patience and courage, these three and, one may add without alighting the other two, the great-

The eager eye of the camera goes everywhere nowadays and the man who makes picture gesting his business adopts no peaceful, unexciting pursuit. If he is under contract to a great newspaper or magazine he may be called upon to secure a pleture of anything, from a flashlight in the black depths of a metropolitan sower standing will be when she gets back to to a portrait of the fairest white slave in a Turkish harem. He may be asked to "get" a female grizzly nursing her whelps, ourts eight months ago and her decree in her mountain lair, to illustrate some naturalist's work, at one end of the year and, before the other end has come, he may snap a shutter on the lip of some smoking volcano's crater.

When you see a striking or a startling picture of man or beast in some extraor dinary place or pose, do you ever stop to would have but she was inclined to run think where the photographer was who any risk there might be, so she took out made the negative or how he got there?-Technical World.



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