

-Curtain Scrims and Netts-

We are showing a complete line of Scrims, and Netts, Lace Curtains and Draperies.

PRICES FROM 15 TO 50c PER YARD

ZUCKWEILER & LUTZ

THE WEATHER.

The readings below are taken at the Burlington depot, where the thermometer is placed under conditions similar to those used by the United States weather bureau:

Temperatures in Plattsmouth.
8 a. m. 32 | 1 p. m. 45
10 a. m. 36 | 2 p. m. 50

Forecast.

For Nebraska—Fair and warmer Monday. Tuesday, fair; warmer in east and south portions.

The Baby Is Named.

Frank Libershall has been worried somewhat the past three days as to what his new daughter should be christened. The lady clerks in the court house have each signified their willingness to buy the young lady a "new frock" provided she is permitted to wear their cognomen. Frank says this is what her name would be if he should listen to all the suggestions: Teresa Anna Mia Mary Gertrude Jessie Florence Libershall. For fear the young lady may not care for so many euphonic names, he has decided to name her for her two grandmothers and will call her Louise Anna.

Met With Katie Whitaker.

The American Humane Education society's Band of Mercy met Saturday afternoon with Katie Whitaker. There were sixteen present. After the regular business session a delightful program was rendered. Following this program Miss Katie served some very delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be held on Saturday, April 13, at the home of Miss Ellen Bell McDaniel at 2:30 o'clock.



Nearly all the Easter Hats worn by all the best dressed women of Plattsmouth will be from our store.

The authentic styles this season are extremely varied and they are graceful and harmonious in color, but more than ever, they require the skillful individual touches that adapt them to the faces of the wearers.

Miss Leona Bryant, our head designer has been one of our most successful milliners. She is a style authority and every hat in this department must be absolutely correct. Her advice and aid in the selecting and adapting of the proper Easter Hat will be of wonderful advantage to you.

Fanger's Department Store
V. ZUCKER, Manager
The Home of Guaranteed Values

LOCAL NEWS

From Friday's Daily.

Mrs. Ramsel and son, William, and daughter, Ella, of Seward, accompanied by William Ramsel, their uncle from Germany, arrived yesterday and visited H. M. Soennichsen and family until this morning, when they went to Henry Kaufman's home to visit for a time.

E. J. Mougey, from near Union, was in the city a few hours Wednesday evening, coming down from Omaha and remaining until the midnight train to return home. He had been to Omaha with some stock. He paid the Journal office a brief visit, renewing for his paper.

William Mark of Union was in the city a few hours yesterday evening, coming down from Omaha on No. 2, and returning home at midnight over the M. P. He had been up in the northern part of the state looking after some business matters. Mr. Mark tells us that himself and Mrs. Mark will soon go to Excelsior Springs, Missouri, where they will remain a few weeks, and where Mr. Mark expects to gain relief from stomach trouble, with which he has been ailing for some time.

From Saturday's Daily.

P. H. Meisinger of Cedar Creek visited Plattsmouth friends today and looked after some items of business.

G. G. Meisinger and wife of Cedar Creek came in this morning on No. 4, which was somewhat late, owing to floods.

J. M. Meisinger of Eight Mile Grove was a Plattsmouth visitor this morning, having boarded No. 4 for the county seat.

Charles Boedeker, James McKelley and William Oliver of Murray were in the city this morning looking after business affairs.

William Fight and William Gillespie of near Mynard visited Plattsmouth friends today, in spite of the bad condition of the roads.

Walter Valley of near Mynard transacted business in Plattsmouth today, having come in to visit for a short time with his friends.

John Freidrich of Pekin, Illinois, arrived this morning to visit his cousin, Commissioner M. L. Friedrich, of this city, for a time.

William Puls, sr., of Mt. Pleasant, drove in from his farm today and interviewed his numerous friends and attended the sale at Martin's barn.

George and Philip Hild of Mt. Pleasant precinct were Plattsmouth visitors today, having come in to look after important business matters.

George Bates drove in from Cedar Creek this morning and complained that he had never seen the roads in as poor condition for traveling over.

Emil Meisinger and Robert Black drove in from the Meisinger home this morning. They reported the water on the Platte bottom at their place as doing no damage and running down.

William Werhbein and family of Eight Mile Grove precinct drove in over some pretty bad roads yesterday and looked after business matters in the city, as well as visiting friends for a time.

Julius Pitz, one of the democratic candidates for the nomination for county commissioner, drove in from his farm today. Julius remarked that the roads were washed badly in some places, leaving ditches that are almost impassable.

Robert Wilkinson, the veteran autoioneer of Dunbar, came up from Union last evening, where he cried a sale for Miles Chilcott yesterday. Everything sold well and stock of all kinds brought good prices, the sale amounting to \$2,200. "Bob" came to Plattsmouth to cry the sale of Charles Martin's livery stock this afternoon.

-FEED-

We mix chop to suit you. Our chop is always fresh, as we grind every day. Give us your order for

Wheat, Oats, Corn and Chop!
Ind. Telephone 297

Nelson Jean & Co.

CREST OF PLATTE FLOOD PASSES

Worst of Three Days of High Water is Over.

MANY BRIDGES HAVE GONE.

But One Railroad Bridge Remains Across Platte River—Train Service is Demoralized—No Effort is Being Made to Run Freight Trains.

No freight trains to the west are being moved.
Water in the Elkhorn rises four feet in two hours.
But one wagon bridge is left standing over the Platte river.
Burlington trains run to Lincoln via St. Joseph.
Burlington's northwest line is out of commission.
Union Pacific has a washout between Sidney and Julesburg.
Rock Island to the west is out of commission.

Omaha, April 1.—The crest of the Platte river flood, which crippled railway service and inundated thousands of acres in eastern Nebraska the last three days passed into the Missouri river. The Platte is steadily lowering, but water still overflows large areas and train service is demoralized.

The Burlington main line bridge at Ashland, which withstood the pounding ice for three days, was finally put out of commission when the west abutment sank four feet, as a result of the washing out of the supporting earth. A pile driver, sent over the bridge to repair a damaged culvert on the east approach, is marooned between the two breaks.

The Oreapolis line is under water.

U. P. Uses Northwestern Track.
The Union Pacific has restored service on one track of its main line west of Fremont. It is using the Northwestern from Omaha to Fremont and is putting through trains over its own line between Fremont and Grand Island for the first time in four days.

The water level dropped five feet at the water receded five feet at Valley. Not a single life has been lost, insofar as scattered reports indicate. Many communities are still cut off from communication, however. Numerous families scattered from Fremont to Plattsmouth are still marooned in their homes or in buildings on high ground.

A house at Loupville, from which several were taken in boats, is immersed in water so that just the top of the roof can be seen.

The Missouri Pacific bridge at Louisville has been the only railroad bridge in service across the Platte between Grand Island and the Missouri river, a distance of 150 miles.

The flood situation throughout Nebraska has improved very materially during the last twenty-four hours, the opinion being that the cooler weather checked the flow to some extent, holding back the water from the upper country and permitting that already here to run off, without its volume being materially increased.

Along the Platte and the Elkhorn south of Fremont the water fell rapidly. From Wisner, above Fremont, a heavy rise in the river was reported during the afternoon. The report stated that between Beemer and Wisner there was a rise of four feet in two hours.

At Omaha the Missouri river was filled with floating ice. A gorge formed in the river at a point opposite Florence lake. During the day it broke and there was a fall of four feet. The gorge ran out without doing any damage and without throwing the water over the bottoms.

TOM DAVIS ENGAGES LAWYER

Convict Who Murdered Another to Defend Himself.

Lincoln, April 1.—Tom Davis, the convict who killed John Strong, another convict, has employed Allen W. Field, Jr., to defend him. Davis refuses to talk concerning the affair, further than the remark he made just after the killing that Strong had threatened to kill him.

Guard Number Complete.

When Major Penn, regular army inspector of the Nebraska national guard, made his annual inspection of the guard this winter, owing to intense cold in January and storms in February and March, not enough men responded for inspection to entitle the state to the full federal aid appropriated for the guard. For the last four days members of the guard who were not present for inspection have been coming in to the adjutant general's office and furnishing excuses for non-attendance. Enough of these have reported and excuses accepted to bring the guard up to the required number.

Seward Telephone Plant Sold.

Seward, Neb., April 1.—The stockholders of the Independent Telephone company of Seward county voted to sell its plant to the Lincoln Telephone company. The stockholders are given the option of stock in the Lincoln company at \$100 a share for their holdings or \$90 in cash for each share. Nearly all the stock is held by farmers, and many of them have decided to accept the cash offer. The stock has been a good dividend payer and there was much opposition to the sale.

CLAUDE S. ALLEN.

Floyd Allen's Son, Who Surrendered and Told Graphic Story of Raid.



ON TRAIL OF OUTLAWS

Believed That Sidna Allen and Edwards Cannot Escape Poses.

Hillsville, Va., April 1.—The cordon of the law is tightening about the two court house assassins who remain at large.

Empty handed, but close on the trail, the posse returned to town for a short time and then went to the mountains again, confident that with every exit guarded it is only a matter of hours when Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards will be taken. Of the eight outlaws who shot up Carroll county court house and murdered five persons they are the only ones not now in jail awaiting trial. Detective Tom Felts has arranged for a pack of bloodhounds from the state prison farm.

Claude and Friel Allen, who gave up without a fight last week, were driven over to the nearest railway station and shipped to Roanoke for safe keeping.

TEACHERS CRITICISE DISTRIBUTION OF TAX

Schools in Remote Districts Dependent on State Aid.

Kearney, Neb., April 1.—Foremost among the resolutions presented by the resolutions committee and accepted by the West Central Nebraska Teachers' association was one stating that there was a grossly inequitable distribution of taxes on school levies by the railroads of the state.

A committee, consisting of Ernest F. Monroe of Shelton, Superintendent Wilson Tout of North Platte and Anna Gunn of Lexington, was appointed to memorialize the state department of education or the state legislature and to take such further steps as deemed best to secure a more equitable distribution of education's share of the tax moneys paid by the railroads of the state.

The resolution is the outgrowth especially of conditions in western Nebraska, where the school districts on the railroads are in a flourishing financial condition, while the more remote districts must call for state aid.

Farmer Takes Shot at Another.

Beatrice, Neb., April 1.—William Curran and John Hettledge, two farmers living near Adams, in the northeast part of Gage county, quarreled over the possession of a farm, which was occupied by Curran, and when Hettledge attempted to come on the place Curran opened fire with a shotgun. The shots failed to take effect and Curran escaped, boarding a train for his old home near Table Rock. He was captured on a train he took returning northward.

Express Agents Are Fined.

Beatrice, Neb., April 1.—For blocking the sidewalk with empty beer cases, Frank Collett, local agent for the Adams Express company, and E. S. Jenkins of Lincoln, route agent for the company, were each fined \$3 and costs by Judge Ellis. The "empties" had been left in front of the express office and Collett's arrest followed.

Artists Meet Death by Gas.

New York, April 1.—Two artists met death by gas, one victim being the octogenarian, Robert Layton Newton, and the other Miss Louise Schofield. Both were well known in their profession, Newton for his skill in colors and Miss Schofield as a landscape painter.

Teachers Elect West Point Man.

Norfolk, Neb., April 1.—The North Nebraska Teachers' convention adjourned here after electing the following officers: President, O. R. Bowen of West Point; vice president, J. F. Gilliver of Bloomfield; secretary, Lettie Robertson of Plainview; treasurer, N. A. Housel of Madison.

Leads Minnesota Educators.

Minneapolis, April 1.—C. G. Baker of Albert Lea was elected president of the Minnesota Educational association at the closing session.

ORDERS ON RATES PLACED IN PERIL

State Railway Commissioners' Jurisdiction at Stake.

HEARING UP IN SUPREME COURT

Two-Cent Passenger Laws Included in Acts That Will Come in Scope of Tribunal's Action When Finally Given—Vital to State's Right Men.

Washington, April 1.—Their bulk and importance rank the group of state rate cases, taken up for consideration today by the supreme court, as the biggest cases to come before that tribunal this term.

State rate laws and orders in Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia, Oregon, Minnesota, Arkansas and Ohio will stand or fall by the decision of the court. State rate orders in practically every state of the union will be swept out of existence if the court finds that the orders and laws now in question burden interstate commerce.

The record in the Missouri cases alone covers ten thousand pages. This represents more words than have been entered in both the house and senate during the present session of congress. The justices are each supposed to digest this record and the thousand pages of briefs besides.

Two Questions Before Court.

The Minnesota cases are almost as bulky and have been referred to as the most comprehensive. The validity of practically all maximum freight rates in the states as well as the 2-cent passenger law is involved. Two big questions are before the court.

The first, likewise, arising in cases from the other six states, is whether the reduction of state rates would require the railroads to reduce similar interstate rates and if such reduction of state rates would be a burden on interstate commerce. The Minnesota federal court held that it would be such a burden. The other question is whether the rates confiscate the property of the railroads.

In answering the latter question in the affirmative, the lower court adopted the "reproduction cost new" of the railroads as showing their fair value. The state claims that was a wrong basis. The state also objects to the use of the gross earnings as the basis for dividing the value between interstate and intrastate business between passenger and freight rates.

Maximum Rate Laws in Point.

In the Missouri cases maximum freight and the 2-cent passenger laws are involved. The federal court in Missouri held the rates confiscatory, but not a burden on interstate commerce. The controversy over valuation was avoided by an agreement to regard three times the taxation valuation as the fair value.

The Kentucky case involves the constitutionality of the state railroad commission act and the validity of reduced rates on distilleries' supplies from Kentucky points to Ohio inland cities. The railroads lost on both points in the lower federal courts.

The West Virginia controversy relates merely to the validity of the 2-cent passenger law. The supreme court of West Virginia held it did not burden interstate commerce and was not confiscatory. Unsuccessful attacks were made on the law because of its penalty clause and its applicability only on the steam railroads, and not to electric railroads.

The Oregon cases are almost identical with the Kentucky cases. The constitutionality of the state railroad commission act and the validity of rates from Portland to other Oregon cities in the eastern and southern parts of the state are involved. The lower federal court upheld the law and the rates.

In the Arkansas cases the maximum freight law and the 2-cent passenger law were found by the federal district court to be confiscatory. The valuation was placed at twice the taxation valuation.

In the Ohio case the only question involved is the validity of a state rate fixed by the Ohio railroad commission on steam coal from eastern Ohio to Lake Erie. Pittsburgh vein operators objected to the rates on the Wheeling and Lake Erie. The railroad contention is that the freight is interstate commerce, transhipped at Cleveland and Huron, O., for lake cities in other states. The railroad won below.

Two Men Killed in Holdup.

Portland, Ore., April 1.—No trace had been found by posses of a bandit who shot George Hastings and Donald M. Stewart in an attempt to hold up the automobile in which they were riding. Both men died. Bruce Stewart, owner, and driver of the car, and Irving Lupton, the fourth occupant, were slightly wounded.

United Presbyterians to Meet.

Spokane, Wash., April 1.—General officials and two delegates from every state in the union in which the denomination is represented will attend the session of the home mission board of the United Presbyterian church of North America in Spokane, May 15-22.

Third Set of Teeth Fatal.

Boston, April 1.—The cutting of her third set of teeth is held responsible for the death of Mrs. Margaret Newman, eight-five years old, of Chelsea.