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## STATE COURTS **TO SETTLE ELEC-TORAL CONTESTS**

Washington Officials Concerned Over **Changes of Contests of State** Votes.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9 .- Government officials here were deeply interested and not a little concerned ors of federal senators." over today's announcements from democratic and republican leaders that contests might be expected, with a possibility of legal proceedings over the votes for presidential electors in turns on votes cast for electors. several of the close states.

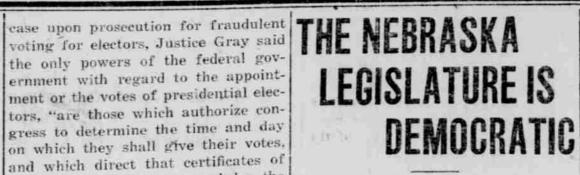
Examination of the decisions of th supreme court and of the revised stat utes disclosed that electors are plainly PRINT PAPER COST MAKES regarded as state officers. The highest court has held in two leading cases that questions of their proper or improper choice are for state election officers or state courts to determine. and that the federal government i not lawfully concerned even if fraud market has been very unsettled, as is shown.

The revised statutes provide that well aware. At the present time our the electors shall meet in each state print paper is costing us fully three and "give their votes" on the second times as much as it did one year ago Monday in January following election, and still advancing. At the prices at places to be designated by the state now our paper will cost us in the neighborhood of \$4,000.00 per year legislatures. In the ordinary course of proceedings, where the right of the where the same amount would have electors to sit is uncontested, their cost between \$1,200 and \$1,500 a year votes would be counted in the house ago, if we are to consume as much as of representatives here on the second we have been. Now comes the prop-Wednesday in February, and this osition that we are up against, to would be the legal end of the election, either raise the subscription price

counted.

The statutes further provide that cut down the quantity of paper, or where a state shall have laws made increase the advertising rates. For prior to the election determining the the present we are going to try out methods by which controversies or the latter two points in the proposicontests over electors shall be settled, tion, make a slight increase in the adwhether by judicial proceedings or vertising rates and cut down the quanotherwise, these laws "shall be bind- tity of paper, by discontinuing all subing and shall govern in counting the scriptions that are not being paid for electoral votes." Officials here are and when the business does not justify under the impression that it would be we will only print four pages on the found that all the states that may be daily issue and six and four on the involved in contests have laws of this semi-weekly issues. This however, will only be done just as seldom as character. ction that the possible, and when the advertising

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their votes shall be opened by the The Senate Will Have Good Working president of the senate in the presence of both houses and the votes be then Majority and the House Will Be Almost 2 to 1 Democratic.

"Although electors are appointed under the constitution, they are no SENATE. more officers or agent of the United 1-R. F. Neal (R), Auburn. States than are the members of the 2-John Mattes (D), Nebraska City. state legislators when acting as elect-4-John Bennett (D), Omaha. John Tanner (D), Omaha.

In the Hayes-Tilden contest of 1876, Ed Howell (D), Omaha. before a joint congressional commis-Robert Strehlow (D), Omaha. sion, it was held that the states and 5-Wallace Wilson (D), Fremont. not the federal government provide 6-Frank Haas (R), Emerson. the means for verification of the re-7-Phil Kohl (D), Wayne. 9-W. L. McAllister (R), Neligh. 10-John Henry (D), Howells.

11-I. L. Albert (D), Columbus. 12-C. W. Doty (D), Beaver Crossing. office men in the employ of the rail-**DIFFERENCE TO PUBLISHERS** 13-Clark Oberlies (D), Lincoln. A. J. Sawyer (D), Lincoln. 14-Adam McMullen (R), Wymore.

15-Thomas Lahners (R), Belvidere. For the past year the print paper (Probably.) 16-E. J. Spirk (R), Wilber. moost of our readers are at this time 17-C. E. Sandall (R), York.

19-Walter Hager (D), Hastings. 21 James Hammond (R), Cambridge 23-C. W. Beal (D), Broken Bow. 24-John Robertson (D), Joy. 26-Charles W. Meeker (R), Imperial.

(Probably.) 27-R. K. Bushee (R), Kimball. 28-George Adams (D), Crawford.

HOUSE.

1-W. F. Rieshick (D), Falls City. 2-E. E. Good (R), Peru. 3-George Reneker (R), Falls City. 5-A. N. Dafoe (D), Tecumseh. 6-George Leidigh (D), Nebraska City.

7-John Murtey (D), Alvo, 8-Levi Todd (D), Union. 9-Jacob Saas (D), Chalco. 10-J. H. Bulla (D), Omaha. James Craddock (D), Omaha. Francis Goodall (D), Omaha. John H. Hopkins (D), Omaha. Jerry Howard (D), Omaha. Jerry Jelen (D), Omaha.

PLATTSMOUTH SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL.

MAN DIES IN OMAHA

Saturday afternoon at his home at

he Chatham hotel in Omaha Aug-

ustus E. Fitt, passed away after an

illness covering the last three years

during which time he has been a

great sufferer from Bright's disease

but despite the advances of the mal-

ady he stood the suffering and pain

with a fortitude and bravery that was

worthy in every way of the Christ-

ian gentleman that he was and when

the final summons to the long jour-

ney to the unknown land came to him

it found Mr. Fitt ready to go and

Mr. Fitt resided in this city for a

number of years and for the past

eighteen years has made his home in

the auditing department of the Bur-

lington and was one of the best known

road system through his long years

of experience in this line of work. Mr.

death of this good man.

MRS. GOBELMAN EN-

TERTAINS FOR MISS

leaving behind a life well spent.

FORMER PLATTSMOUTH CHIEF JUSTICE

column.

to the good.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1916.

## A Splendid Example of **Our Preparedness!**

Anticipating the needs of our patrons we placed our Election returns compiled yesterday orders way last Febsettled two of the four close contests ruary-otherwise on the Nebraska state ticket, but we could not offer lifted one other place into the doubtful these excellent duck Andrew Morrissey has been elected coats at

and \$3.00

to succeed himself as chief justice of the supreme court, over Associate \$1.50, Justice Fawcett. In fifty-seven counties, he has overcome the 6,800 lead accumulated by Fawcett in Douglas Omaha where he was in the employ of and Lancaster counties and is 2,300 \$2.00 Victor E. Wilson has been elected

railway commissioner over Henry Clarke, republican incumbent. Wil son has a lead of 3,900 which is growing slowly but persistently.

**MORRISSEY WINS** 

State Superintendency Uncertain-

Also Associate Judgeship of

Supreme Court.

Fitt was sixty-six years of age and The state superintendency is still in was born in Ireland, the son of Mr. doubt between Superintendent Thomas and Mrs. Edward Fitt of Limerick. and W. H. Clemmons, democrat, Clembut the greater part of his lifetime mons leads by 600 votes in forty-five has been spent in the United States. counties, having lost much of his lead He leaves to mourn his death two of 3,500 in Douglas county, but the sons, A. T. Fitt of this city, and C figures' seesaw back and forth with T. Fitt of Tacoma, Wash., as well as every new return. two daughters, one residing in Eng-

land and one in South Africa. He leads Shumway for this office by 700 also leaves a brother, Ernest W. Fitt, votes, steadily holding a lead of from of Omaha to share the grief at the this amount up to 1,800 as added returns come in.

of the three associate justiceships of the supreme court. Dean has spurted up to within 421 votes of Barnes in forty-eight counties. Martin is only 900 behind Dean and Hastings is 900 **BEESON WITH SHOWER** behind Martin. Cornish and Sedgwick tre apparently safe, but the third place might go to any of the four,

honor to Miss Gertrude Beeson, who is senatorial race total: to be one of the fall brides, by receiv-

ing for her at two showers-a linen |084. shower in the afternoon and a miscel- In the governorship race sixty-nine laneous shower in the evening. About counties show Neville maintaining a

Hitchcock 139,161, Kennedy 126 - Seymour, rep ..... 54,085

Mr. A. F. Ackerman.

Rev. Jos. Bartlik.

Mr. Henry Seagle.

Mr. R. S. Bishop.

Mr. F. H. Bishop.

Mr. Ard Busgard.

Jos. Hyrsak.

John Nashek.

Chas. Wolf.

ber 27, 1916.

Ant. J. Vlcek.

The Woodmen Circle lodge will meet

rooms, tomorrow, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. All members are requested

Commissioner Fred Beckman now Duck Coats for boy, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 The new office in doubt is the third

At her pleasant home in the Wes- Dean or Barnes leading. cott building Saturday afternoon and With eighty-three counties report-

New ties every week! WOODMEN CIRCLE, NOTICE.

DEAD LETTER LIST.

Landis, denf ..... 59,990

rassett, rep ..... 51,445 in regular session, in their lodge

D. G. MORGAN, Postmaster.

M. B. Allen, who is engaged in car-

tude a state might have in determin- ing contests so as to have its vote counted at a fixed time. The statutes provide that the votes if the states be forwarded to Wash- ington forthwith after the electors meet on the second Monday in Janu- ary and also that whenever the cer- tificate of any state as to its electors has not been received in Washington on the fourth Monday in January a special messenger shall be sent to the federal district judge in that state,	'use a state might have in determin 'ug contests so as to have its vot counted at a fixed time. The statutes provide that the vote 'f the states be forwarded to Wash ington forthwith after the elector meet on the second Monday in Janu ary and also that whenever the cer- tificate of any state as to its elector has not been received in Washington on the fourth Monday in January a special messenger shall be sent to the federal district judge in that state	per to the highest standard. We trust that all of our readers will bear with us in this movement as it seems to be about the only step that we can take at this time for self protection and to continue in business, assuring you that just as soon as the market breaks in paper we will be more than pleased to continue in the old form. Should you receive a four-page Evening Journal during the next few days, only on certain occasions, you will understand the reason why. This step has been taken by all the papers	J. J. Shannon (D), Omaha. 11-A. H. Miller (R), Kennard. 13-J. J. McAllister (D), Dakota City. 14-L. T. Fleetwood (D), Wakefield. 15-Frank Radke (D), Wynot. 17-John Reifenrath (D), Crofton. 18-J. J. Linberg (R), Elgin. 19-C. E. Manzer (R), Pierce. 20-Grant Mears (R), Wayne. 21-Ferdinand Koch (D), West Point. 22-Henry Bebrens (R), Beemer. 23-James Auten (D), Albion.	evening, th friends of th The same was carried the main fea was the pie guest for M Hill received blocks in th some china Hiatt of Sid Gobelman, p choice plano ernoon and e enjoyed.
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with" to forward his certificate to the "WIN MY CHUM," WEEK capital. When congress meets to receive the

votes it is still possible for a majority to reverse the certified results from any state in certain cases. As the votes are read to the joint session, the for the launching of the "Win-Mystatute gives the right to any member Chum" campaign yesterday, only a of either house to object, the object tion to be considered in separate ses ed church last night. High expectasion

tions were dashed very low, enthus-When only one return has been iasm was greatly reduced or chilled. made from a state, congress cannot It was somewhat difficult to attempt overturn the certified result except to talk to folks that were not there. the two houses concurrently may re-Miss Irene Truscott led the devoject any vote where it appears not to have been given by the properly chosen electors. When more than one certi-The topic was, "If They Cannot Beficate for a state has been sent, the vote of those electors who the two Your Christ?" The minister at the houses shall concurrently decide have evening service took the same topic, 40-M. S. Stream (R), York. been supported in a contest by the proper state authorities, shall be received and accredited. Where there has been no determination of a contest by state authorities and there are more than one certificate returned, the full to hear it. choice as to those properly selected is

with the two houses. If the two houses lead the meeting. Her topic will be, disagree, the certificate signed by the "The Bugle Call of Courage," and her executive of a state concerned shall illustration from Paul's letter to the be binding and the votes so certified Corinthians-1 Cor. 15. Everybody is counted. cordially invited to attend, at 7:30.

The constitution provides that No charge for admission but there

Tuesday's elections before state canvassing boards or in state courts consume such time that the governors would be unable to certify the final re-

J. B. Sindelar (D), Howells 28-William Dau (D), Fremont. N. E. Shaffer (D), Hooper. AT THE M. E. CHURCH 9-C. M. Lemar (D), Wahoo. J. M. Lambert (R), Wahoo.

10—C. P. Peterson (R), Lincoln. Ralph Mosely (R), Lincoln. The weather was not very favorable Leonard Flamsburg (R), Lincoln. William Foster (D), Lincoln. George Waite (D), Lincoln. small company, comparatively, attend-31-D. S. Dalbey (R), Beatrice. Chase Burrows (D), Adams. 33-C. F. Knutzen (D), Bruning. 34-T. E. Conley (R), Fairbury. 35—G. A. Hunt (D), Crete.

36—George Liggett (R), Utica. tional meeting at the league hour. 37-Nick Meysenburg (D), David City.

lieve in You, Will They Believe in 38-George Fuller (D), Seward. 39-J. N. Norton (D), Polk. and illustrated it from the denial of 42-H. A. Swanson (D), Clay Center. Christ by Peter. A solo and chorus 44-Perry Reed (R), Aurora. was touchingly and well rendered by 45-George Jackson (D), Nelson. Mrs. Hilt Wescott and the choir. It 46-N. F. Rickard (R), Guide Rock. was a great pity the church was not 47-Eric Johnson (R), Hastings. Fred Johnson (R), Hastings. Tonight Miss Florence Balser will 48-Leo Stuhr (R), Grand Island.

A. L. Scudder (R), Grand Island. 49—Theodore Osterman (D), Central City.

50-B. J. Ainley (R), Belgrade. 51-Soren M. Fries (D), Dannebrog. 52-John Harris (D), Greeley. 53-Dennis Cronin (R), O'Neill. 55-H. O. White (R), Ainsworth.

52-L. Olsen (D), Alma.

Wilson, dem ..... 82,60 where an election is thrown into the will be a collection taken to help detle for county judge, Judge Beeson, Clarke, rep ...... 78,722 house a selection must be made by fray expenses. the present occupant of the office was LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. the 4th of March following the elec-56-J. A. Ollis (D), Ord. the winner by a very large majority Forty-two counties: tion, but this aparently is intended Miss Marie Hiber, who has been at- 58-W. J. Taylor (D), Merna. that left no doubt of the popularity Ioward, dem ..... 79,997 only to cover cases where there is a tending the State Teachers' associa-George Greenwalt (D), Broken of the judge with his fellow citizens. Shumway, rep ..... 69,89. tie and whether it applies to those tion at Omaha the past week and who Bow. The vote on the different offices as TREASURER. where there is a dispute over electors spent Sunday in this city with her 0-William Gromley (D), Lowell. shown by the returns, was as follows: Forty-two counties: from a state or states is not clear. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hiber, re-CHIEF JUSTICE. Hall, dem ..... 81,43 Should contests and recounts over turned to Beatrice, Neb., yesterday 63-0. T. Anderson (R), Holdrege. Andrew M. Morrissey ..... 2,09 Reynolds, rep ..... 72,80 afternoon, where she resumed her 65-D. F. Schwab (D), Lebanon. Jacob Fawcett ..... 1,916 AUDITOR. school duties today. 67-John Jacobsen (D), Lexington. ASSOCIATE JUSTICES. Forty-two counties: A. J. Cornish ..... 2,505 69-S. M. Ewing (D), Imperial. Smith, dem ..... 79,935 Her Son Subject to Croup. 70-Fred Hoffmeister (D), Imperial. S. H. Sedgwick ..... 1,978 72-George Tracewell (R), Valentine. J. R. Dean- ..... 1,879 Marsh, rep ...... 70,744 sult by the time congress meets in ATTORNEY GENERAL, February, it was believed by legal ex-"My son Edwin is subject to croup," 73-Lloyd Thomas (D), Alliance. J. C. Martin ..... 1,845 'Forty-two counties: perts here that the final canvass could writes Mrs. E. O. Irwin, New Ken-J. B. Barnes ..... 1,787 L S. Hastings ..... 1,489 Reed, dem ...... 81,949 be held open until March 4 and that a sington, Pa. "I put in many sleepless Do You Have Sour Stomach? Devoe, rep ..... 71,257 selection would be made by that time. hours at night before I learned of DISTRICT JUDGE. SECRETARY OF STATE. Upon the question of state jurisdic- Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Moth-If you are troubled with sour stom- James T. Begley ..... 3,456 tion over state electors, several cases ers need not fear this disease if they ach you should eat slowly and masti-Forty-three counties: COUNTY JUDGE. one of Chamberlain's Tablets immedi- H. H. Leffler ..... 1,289 Wait, rep ..... 68,673 but anagently none of the question of Remedy in the house and use it as dijurisdiction over a recount of such rected. It always gave my boy relief." ately after supper. Obtainable every-UNIVERSITY REGENTS. Thirty-six counties: electoral votes. In 1890, in a Virginia Obtainable everywhere. Letter files at the Journal office. where.

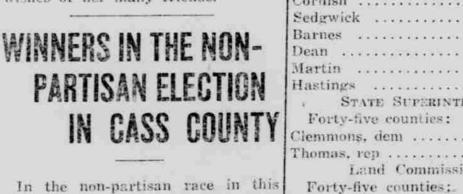
ead over Sutton as follows d ladies were enter-Neville 113,426, Sutton 108,351. fternoon and about the Prohibition now has a majority of of young ladies in the all being intimate pride-to-be.

ogram of entertainment ut for each group and re of the entertainment ng of a quilt by each Beeson. Mrs. E. C. le prize for piecing two allotted time, a handigures: plate. Miss Javjette y, Ia., a sister of Mrs

yed a number of very lections during the aftning that were greatly

portant/feature of each program was a dainty two-course luncheon served by Mrs. Gobelman, as-SENATOR. sisted by Mrs. John V. Hatt and Miss Seventy-five counties: Hiatt. The rooms were very tastefully decorated with boquets of roses and chrysanthemums. These flowers GOVERNOR. had been sent for the occasion by Mrs. Sixty-eight counties: Gobelman's sister, Mrs. Grow of Mansfield, Tex., and were very beautiful in appearance. Mrs. Grow had heard of Miss Beeson's fondness for "cotton," and also sent as a gift a large boquet, which was presented Fifty-seven counties:

A quantity of useful and costly gifts were received by the bride-to-be, who is highly appreciative of the good Forty-eight counties: wishes of her many friends.



been Chief Justice Andrew M. Mor-

rissey, Judges Cornish, Sedgwick and

Dean and for District Judge, Judge

Begley had no opposition. In the bat-

16,000 in over two-thirds of the total vote and still stands to win by 25,000 majority, as forecasted by the World-Herald since election night. President Wilson leads Hughes by 26,000 in two-thirds of the state's

vote, continuing to indicate a final plurality in Nebraska of 35,000. Following are the latest Nebraska

PROHIBITION. Sixty-two counties: 

PRESIDENT. Sixty-two counties: 

Railway Commissioner.

Forty-six counties:

Hughes, rep ..... 88,S37

Kennedy, rep .....113,13

Sutton, rep .....107,681 Howell (1914) ..... 89,763 CHIEF JUSTICE.

with due ceremony by Mrs. Gobelman. Fawcet ..... 72,49 Associate Justices.

ornish ..... 71,340 Sedgwick ..... 64,27 Barnes ..... 61,47 Dean ..... 61,05 Martin ..... 60,14 Hastings ..... 59,282 STATE SUPERINTENDENT.

**But the Best!** When the manufectures of Lanpher brand merchandise took up the making of macklemmons, dem ..... 78.47 inaws the old "rough and Thomas, rep ..... 77,875 Land Commissioner. ready" mackinaw was developed into a beautifully tailcounty the winners appear to have Shumway, dem ...... 76,64 Beckmann, rep ..... 75.397

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your money if not satisfied. H. M. Soennichsen. Puls & Gansemer.

enter work for the Burlington at Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Meisinger and Gibson was in the city over Sunday little daughter, Eleanor, drove in from visiting with his family and friends, their farm home south of this city returning to Gibson this morning.

Saturday afternoon and spent a few hours visiting relatives and friends A. T. Fitt and wife and son, Harold, and attending to some business mat-

departed this morning for Omaha ters, Mr. Meisinger was a pleasant where they will attend the funeral caller at this office, and while here services of A. E. Fitt, which were had his subscription to the Daily Jourheld there this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. nal extended for another year.

Don't Be Satisfied With Any

