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small populations. In Wyoming, one

of our neighboring states there were

28 killed in auto accidents in 1922

showed a marked increase.

IDENTIFIES BODY

Exhume Body Found in River

and Buried Saturday.

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ST. LOUIS MAN

COURT FINDS FOR STEWART IN INJUNCTION or making or causing to be made verbal statements that the plaintiff. Stewart, was not the sheriff of the

HA MAKESS THE INJUNC-TION PERMANENT.

Decision Sweeping and Confirms the

Right of Mr. Stewart to the

County Jail.

Stewart vs. C. D. Quinton et al., and

in which the plaintiff had secured a

temporary restraining order some

The afternoon session was largely

covered by the taking of testimony

by the plaintiff and the defendant.

fere with the salary of Sheriff Stew-

art, the testimony of Andrew F.

ment of the salary of the present

sheriff, was taken. Both men testi-

fiel to having been asked to sign

the appeal as taxpayers of the coun-

ty and both claimed no knowledge

of whether or not the claims were

just ones aside from the fact that it

had been represented to them that

Stewart was not sheriff and not en-

From Saturday's Dally-

junction permanent.

county. It is expected that most of these will be included in the permanent restraining order. The cases of JUDGE C. O. STAUFFER OF OMA- appeals from the allowance of salary that have already been made will not the included in the injunction but will be tried on their merits by the court later.

the grounds that Quinton was the

sheriff, from causing notices or state-

ments to be published that Quinton

was the sheriff and Stewart was not,

or making or causing to be made

DEFENDANTS WILL APPEAL REBEKAHS INSTALL **NEW OFFICERS FOR**

District President Agnes Christian- the wheat country." son of Omaha and Staff Con-Late yesterday afternoon the legal, battle covering the action of E. P. duct Ceremonials.

time ago against the defendants, was Beom Saturday's Datly-

closed for the present at least when Last evening was a most notewor- mature. Judge Carroll O. Stauffer of Omaha, thy occasion in the annals of the Re-"The main significance of the corn who was called to preside in the case, bekah lodge of this city and made granted the request of Mr. Stewart very interesting in the installation in its effect on livestock production G. G. Sullivan Makes Trip Here to and his attorneys for making the in- of the new officers of the lodge which and prices during the coming year. was held at the lodge rooms and was Expensive corn this fall will probvery largely attended by the mem- ably prolong the liquidation of breed-

products."

bers. The impressive ritualistic work history is a faithless guide, hogs and To aid in the claim of conspiracy on dent Agnes Christianson and staff erty before this time in 1925." of twenty members from Omaha and the ladies com nisirphsedhtgurlshr the ladies comprising the degree of the two of the appeals of the pay- team gave a real exhibition of the greatest of interest by the Plattsmouth members.

The officers installed were: Miss Helen Lutz, noble grand. Mrs. Florence Coleman, vice grand Miss Catherine Lutz, warden. Mrs. Minnie Pickard, conductor. Mrs. Emma Olson, chaplain. Sanford Short, secretary.

Mrs. Sophia Short, treasurer,

Mrs. Anna Hild, RS to VG.

George Pick, outer guard.

Mrs. Susie Bates,, LS to VG.

Mrs. Martha Peterson, RS to NG.

Mrs. Susie McNurlin, LS to NG.

Mrs. Lizzie Cavendar, inner guard.

Following the installation of the

HEAVY RAIN LAST NIGHT

VISITS AT WEEPING WATER



riculture Department-"Frostless Fall" Necessary.

Washington, July 31 .- The present spectacular boom in grain prices will net American wheat growers from had grown from 31 in 1922 to 72 in

\$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000 more than they received for last year's, crop, the department of agriculture conservatively estimated today. The department discounted optimistic calculations of a gain of \$1,-

000,000,000 made in some quarters. THE COMING YEAR 000,000 made in some quarters, but declared in its statement that the gain "bespeaks an increased ability to pay off debts and a general improvement in financial conditions in

Corn Crop Backward The corn situation is by no means

good, the departmental grain survey continued, much of the crop being so afr behind that it will need some thing like a "frostless fall" for it to

situation," said the statement, "lies ing stock now in process. Unless

western districts alone, 33,489 cars

That There Will Be a Success-

ful Conclusion of Work.

OIL WELL DRILLING

From 'Thursday's Daily:

high grade cattle will be a good prop- From Thursday's Daily-This morning G. G. Sullivan, of Car Loading Increase

St. Louis, father of John Sullivan "Stimulation in the movement of the 18-year-old boy drowned in the grain and grain products, forest Missouri river at Omaha on July work that was witnessed with the products and miscellaneous freights," 21st, arrived in this city to identify said the weekly survey of the car if pessible the body taken from the service division, American Railway waters of the river here last Satur-

were loaded with grain and grain Masonic order.

NOW ACTIVELY ON

association, today, "brought the to- day as that of his boy, tal loading of revenue freight to 930,-

Mr. Sullivan was accompanied 284 cars for the week ended July 19. here by W. E. McConnell of Council this was an increase of 19.869 cars. Hief committee of that city, and who "Grain and grain products loading has been aiding in the search for the

1923

that will bring the word of the gostotaled 47,628 cars, an increase of body of young Sullivan, for the fam-5,658 over the week before. In the lily, the father of the unfortunate

young man being a member of the

TIETH ANNIVER-Seiver of this city received the pleas-SARY THIS MONTH ored with the distinction of being grandparents as a fine little daugh-First Christian Church of This City North Dakota, on Monday, July 28th. Ashland Gazette Has an Interesting to Hold Splendid Program on Sunday, August 10th.

WILL OBSERVE FIF-

and in 1923 this had climed to 51. From Friday's Dallywhile in railroad accidents the rate

The First Christian church of this ity is observing this year the celebration of its fiftieth anniversity of In the state of Deleware the autoits foundation and accordingly are mobile accident deaths showed an arranging a very worthy program increase from 24 in 1922 to 55 in that will in an impressive and appro 1923, while the deaths from railroad priate manner mark the fifty years accidents showed a marked decrease, of service that this church has given 15 in 1922 and only 9 in 1923. The in Plattsmouth and this portion of general death rate in both states | Cass county.

The church building was dediated in 1874 and has been in constant use since that time as the meeting place of these ernest and devoted followers of the christian faith and among the membership numbers at least one of the old time pioneers in church work. Thomas Wiles, who is still very active in

the affairs of the church. The program that has been arranged for Sunday, August 10th embraces a joint service of all of the bible schools of Cass county, morning worship conducted by one of the Thomas Wiles will give the history of the local church and an address

state secretary of hte Christian church of Nebraska. In the evening Charles A. Finch of Kansas City will the direction of Miss Hazel Robb.

Following the anniversary services

ant news that they were again honter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Heldmann at Fargo, The occasion has brought the greatest of pleasure to the relatives here. Mrs. Heldmann was formerly Miss Alma Seiver of this city.

From Friday's Daily-

RESIDENT OF CASS COUNTY OCCURS

DEATH OF AN OLD

Nichols, Iowa; Brought to Cass County For Burial.

Harrisonvfile, Sciota county, Ohio, them that they lasted for several on September 11, 1844, and died July 25, 1924, age 79 years, 10 months about six miles long and three miles and 15 days. Martha Jenkins emigrated with chickens were killed. The storm

visiting pastors, a big basket dinner They are: Mrs. Mary Rockwell, Den- shingled and all roofs in the entire at noon and in the afternoon the ver, Colo.; Will Mapel, Avoca, Neb.; town had to be repaired. Beautiful-"Home Coming" service at which Grant Mapel, Atlanta, Kan.; Hiram ly kept lawns the next morning had be delivered by John G. Albers, made her home for years.

here and in Nichols, Ia., where a graphs;

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lyrus Livingston and Sack.

pallbearers .--- Weeping Water Repub-

HAS DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

short service was held at the home of "The south side of Silver street there will be a series of evangelistic her daughter, Mrs. Foley, last Mon- looked like a wreck. Nearly every services held with the Rev. W. B. day afternoon. The remains were glass front was ruined, some of the ompared with the preceding week, Bluffs, secretary of the Masonic Re- F. Robb of North Bend, Nebraska, in then taken to Weeping Water for larger lights costing \$50 and upcharge and conducting the services burial. wards. The telephone and electric

Mrs. Mapel was a member of the light wires were knocked down so pel to the people of the community. Christian church, having accepted that the town was left in darkness and it took a large force of men to

The music was in charge of the losses from broken glass and ruined

hristian church male quartet, com- roofs will run well up into the thou-

posed of Messrs. Jenkins, Harmon, sands. Probably I. L. Simington is

Old friends of the family were the His losses are estimated at \$1,500.

Yesterday Canon W. S. Leete and was also a severe loser, his loss fall-

wife and Madame Leete enjoyed a ing principally upon his green house.

very pleasant visit from a party of which was the finest in this part of



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Story of Storm of 28 Years Ago in This Section

The Ashland Gazette has the following account of a big ham storm that swept over that section some years ago, and which also in western Cass county left waste and ruin in its wake:

"We are indebted to Mr. J. N. Granger for calling our attention to the fact that today (July 31st) is the 28th anniversary of the big hall Mrs. Martha Ann Mapel Dies at storm that struck Ashland and vicinity leaving nothing but devastation of all crops and vegetation in its path. Some of the hail stones were 13 inches in circumference and Martha Ann Jenkins was born at the ground was piled so thick with

wide. Many hogs and hundreds of

her parents when 11 years old to came up from the northwest and all wa, and in 1861 was united in mar- window lights facing that direction ringe to Wm. Mapel. To this union were demolished. Shingles were in were born 12 children, of whom 3 great demand after the storm as daughters and 4 sons still survive. many houses had to be entirely re-Mapel, Belfry, Mont.; George Mapel, the appearance of lots where the Nichols, Iowa, where Mrs. Mapel hogs had been turned loose to root. "We turned to the files of the

"'It is impossible to form an ac-

damage to crops in the country, the

the heaviest sufferer in this respect.

E. A. Wiggenhorn comes next on the

list. The slate roof of his magnifi-

cent residence is badly damaged, and it will require \$1,000 or more to re-

pair all of his losses. Dr. Mansfelde

UNDERGOES OPERATION

This morning, Dr. H. C. Leopold

was called upon to operate on Har-

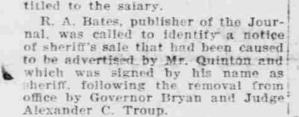
lan Sans of Omaha, who was brought

here for the operation and which

successful in every way.

Sidewalks were

Mrs. Mapel was a devoted and lov- Gazette of August 7, 1896, and ing wife and a kind and loving moth- found there a two column write-up er. Mrs. Mapel was of a kind and of the storm which occurred the preach. At the services there will loving nature and is leaving, besides week before, after the Gazette had be special music by the choir under her loved ones, a host of friends both been printed. We quote a few para-



officers the members of the party Mrs. Edith Palmer of Nehawka, a sister of Mr. Quinton, who also had ments that had been prepared by the were treated to very dainty refreshfiled an appeal of the payment of the salary of Mr. Stewart, testified that she had done this as a taxpayer, but ent retiring noble grand. did not know if the amount was excessive or not. She had done so with-

out solicitation and the papers in the case had been prepared by Mr. A. L. Tidd.

From Saturday's Daily-

A. J. Trilety was called to the wit-. The vicinity of Plattsmouth was ness stand and related a conversa- visited by a very generous rainfall the Z. W. Shrader farm southwest of having himself assured of the recovtion held with A. L. Tidd, attorney last night and early this morning Murray near the vicinity of Nehawka ery of the body. Mr. Sullivan was for Mr. Quinton and one of the de- which totaled an inch and a half and the work of drilling has been con- much gratified upon reaching here fendants in the case, and the audi- which was accompanied by a very tinued with unabated force and the to learn of the manner in which the who owns 240 acres three miles ence was regailed with some very generous display of lightning. The sharp passages between the witness rainfall was heaviest from 2 to 3 showing so far in the work. The drill was stuck in the rock and the attorney as the testimony o'clock and shortly after 3 o'clock was being taken. At the time of the the members of the fire department formations for more than two months buried somewhere along the river conversation both parties had been was called out by the fact that the and kept the operations at a stand- bank. DRETY. sewer on Chicago avenue overflowed still while special machinery was se-

George H. Shrader of Union was and the result was that a deposit of cured to try in getting the diamond called to the stand and testified that mud was left all over the pavement pointed drill released from its posihe had been in business at Union and and a large amount of water swept tion in the rock. The extra work and had his place closed by Mr. Stewart on down onto Main street but was machinery that was necessary in get-and was identified by Mr. Sullivan and going to Mr. Tidd for legal ad- not at all dangerous and with the ting the drill out will be close to as that of his son and to this extent vice later, had been told that the firemen keeping the inlets open to \$10,000 and indicates the general satisfied the father as to the final closing was illegal and that he could the box sewers the water soon passed confidence that is felt that the ultiopen up again and which he had off and the men were able to go on mate outcome of the operations will done on the advice of Mr. Tidd and home and catch a few hours sleep. be a success.

had been closed the second time. On cross examination he stated that Mr. Tidd had asked him as to his having had any warrant or papers served on From Saturday's Daily-

him by Mr. Stewart and he had told Will Rice motored over to Weep-Tidd he had none served. Witness ing Water yesterday afternoon to in service and have the well at a main here permanently as little can also stated that Mr. Tidd had told bring his daughter, Mrs. John Fitzhim that unless Stewart had brought patrick and two little daughters the papers with him he had no right here for an over Sunday visit. Mr to close the place.

Mr. Tidd testified to the various city and Weeping Water as looking actions that had been taken by him very fine and everybody busy har in the interests of the right of his vesting and working the corn over client. Mr. Quinton, to the office of for the season and apparent good earth and it is thought that in the trio was picked up by the Omaha sherif, and of his advice from time crops of both wheat and corn in years that have passed there have police department and held for some to time as to what steps should be prospect.

taken, including the refusal to vacate the jail and the turning over of the keys to the jail until after the granting of the injunction.

From Thursday's Dally-Mr. Quinton testified relative to a On the farm of Lee Snavely, four statement made by Mr. Trilety on the stand that Quinton had stated that he was sheriff of the county. Mr. wheat that has shown a yield of Quinton stated that he had told a fifty bushels to the acre and is one of from 1,200 to 1,500 feet there over the river, started to swim the will probably be more definite traces river, with the result that Sullivan in the chile over the shoriff.

After the taking of the evidence eral average of the wheat on the the drillers and from every view- ling turbulant waters of the Big on stipulation of the parties, it was farm. Mr. Snavely expects an averagreed that Judge Stauffer could preage of thirty-five bushels, which dempare the journal entry in the case onstrates that old Cass county is the hoped for by the promoters as well the district court.

Judge Stauffer announced that he found for the plaintiff, E. P. Stewart, and made the injunction permanent which has heretofore been merely of a temporary nature.

FARM FOR SALE

mouth, Nebr.

is about the general ratio of the the well is being sunk.

The provisions of the injunction From Saturday's Dallyson, county superintendent of schools City and Dr. Arnot, also of that place The democrats of the county and returned from Omaha, where she was were here visiting with friends. Mr covered the turning over of the jail to the plaintiff, Stewart, together especially those of the members of present this morning when the ban- Barclay is well known to many of with the keys thereof, by the defend- the county central committee which dages were removed from the eyes of the Plattsmouth business men as he

ant, Quinton, the ceasing of all ef- is to meeting on Saturday, August her sister, Miss Gerda Peterson, who has been very active in the work of A very enjoyable dinner party was forts to annoy or interfere with Stew- 9th at Union, are hoping to have was operated on at the Methodist the Nebraska Retail Clothiers asgiven last evening at the home of art in the discharge of the duties of with them on this occasion, Charles hospital a week ago for the removal sociation and the general mercan- Mr. and Mrs. William G. Kieck at W. Pool, present secretary of state of a cataract from one of her eyes. tile organizations of the state and their attractive home on West Rock and candidate for re-election. Mr. The operation seems to have been en- has been at different times the street to a small party of friends. Pool is one of the well known demo- tirely successful and after a short president of the clothiers associa- The usual pleasant interior of the

crats in this section of the state and course of treatment it is expected tion. Dr. Arnot is one of the young home was enhanced by the use of Eighty acres, well improved, some has been very active in party circles that the eye will be restored to its dentists of the southern section of the garden flowers and amid this timber and running water. Four for the past twenty years. This will normal condition. Miss Peterson will the state and while here looked over setting the enjoyable dinner party miles south of Plattsmouth .-- Mrs. make a real attraction for the old probably have to undergo a second the situation here with a view of was served. Those attending the oc-W. A. Taylor, R. F. D. No. 1, Platts- settlers reunion as Mr. Pool is one operation later as her other eye is locating if the proposition appeared casion were the Misses Elizabeth and j28-4tw of the old time residents of the state, affected to some extent. Emma Hirz and Rev. H. Kottich. to be satisfactory to him.

VISITS FRIENDS HERE.

services Miss Christianity in 1908. Hazel Robb will have charge of the The body of Mrs. Mapel was repair the damage. special services. Rev. Robb is the brought to Weeping Water Tuesday covered with small limbs of trees, The father was in consultation father of Rev. Walter Robb, pastor and the funeral was held at the some of them several feet in length. with John P. Sattler, the undertaker, of the Christian church in this city. Christian church. The remains were haid to rest in Oakwood cemetery, curate estimate of the losses, but Rev. J. F. Hay of Elmwood officiat- they are chormous. Apart from the

who had charge of the funeral ar rangements of the body recovered **MAKES BIG PROFIT** and from the description of the body was convinced that it was that of IN GROWING CORN

John Sullivan, although the condition of the body would not permit a thorough identification and at that Indications So Far Are Optimistic time there was no detailed descrip-

tion available of the boy. John Tighe, Burt County Farmer, is 'The case is one that is very sad Nebraska Land Booster-Says indeed as the mother of the boy is Profit in Growing Corn. in poor health at her home in St. Louis and the father greatly broken

Since the release of the drill used by the fate of his son, but bore the in the sinking of the test oil well on long journey here in the hope of From Thursday's Daily: "There is a good profit in growing corn on eastern Nebraska land distinguished friends who were here the state. He has a rare collection at present prices," says John Tighe, for the day and as guests at lunch- of plants. The roof to the greendrillers are well pleased with the body had been cared for and given north of Herman, in Burt county.

a Christian burial in the cemetery, as he had feared the body had been

The body was taken up this afternoon at the Oak Hill cemetery where

While the father is very anxious to have the body taken back to the Mr. Thurston, who has charge of old home in St. Louis for burial, he

the interests of the company that is has decided to wait at least until doing the drilling, is very well pleas- colder weather for the removal of ed they that extricated the diamond the body and may under the circum-

drill without injury and have it back stances decide to have the body re be gained by the moving of the body depth of some \$50 feet. From the formations that have to St. Louis, and removal at this time been touched since the drilling was would be a matter of the greatest Rice reports the crops between this resumed on Monday, the indications difficulty.

The unfortunate boy with two are more favorable than ever. The formations strongly indicate at one companions had been traveling over time there was oil present in the the country and reaching Omaha the been formations on the top of the time without cause and then order-

former oil veins that have forced the oil to lower levels where it awaits tempt to comply with the order the drilling operation to reveal to young Sullivan met death as the boys the world This, it is taken, is a only had five cents between them

well will be pushed so that every op-portunity to locate a paying oil well while Sullivan and his other companwill be given

point the indications are strong that Muddy and went down despite efforts pleasure. the well will prove all that has been of his companion to rescue him.

FINDS OPERATION SUCCESSFUL

From Friday's Daily-Yesterday for a short time Mr. and This afternoon Miss Alpha Peter-Mrs. Fred H. Barclay of Pawnee

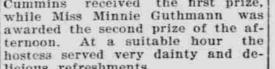
ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB From Friday's Daily-

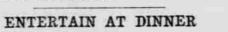
Yesterday afternoon Mrs. George very favorable indication and the and this was given to the one mem-K. Petring entertained very pleasantly the members of the bridge club at her home on High school hill and a most delightful time was ion removing their clothes and givenjoyed by the ladies who are mem-

bers of this organization. The Petring home is one of the most attractive in the city and in its pleasant surroundings the ladies

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found a great deal of enjoyment and In the contests Mrs. Frank L Cummins received the first prize,





licious refreshments.

eon and dinner at the pleasant St. house was entirely riddled and the Luke's rectory. Those in the party plants were many of them badly Mr. Tighe has retired from active were Rt. Rev. Ernest V. Shayler, damaged.' work on the farm. He believes in bishop of Nebraska and Mrs. Shaygiving the boys a chance. His son ler; Mrs. Marion Heath, daughter

perates the farm and this year of the Shaylers and little Miss Marthere are nearly 200 acres in corn. ion Louise Heath; Miss Margaret The crop is nearly three weeks late, Knight, sister of Mrs. Shayler and From Thursday's Dally-

but is making a fine growth and the secretary of the bishop, and Mrs. fields are clean. Clare Langford, of London, England,

"Last year we had nearly 200 acres cousin of Bishop Shayler. of corn, which averaged about sixty-The members of the party motorfive bushels to the acre," said Mr. ed down from Omaha and enjoyed proved very successful in every way Fighe. "Some of it was fed to cattle very much the journey and the time and the young man came through in and hogs. I made a deal with a big spent in the quiet of the country fine shape and the operation seems attle feeding company to take 2,000 district.

bushels on July 14 at 98 1-2 cents per bushel

Mr. Tighe has been farming and aling in livestock for more than ifty years. About 1875 he bought farm in Cass county at \$10 an acre. Five years ago he sold that land for \$250 an acre and bought his present farm in Burt county at \$300 per acre. It is all upland, nearly level but drains well and will stand either a wet or dry season. Last year the corn crop on his place brought nearly \$8,000 in cash and feeding value.

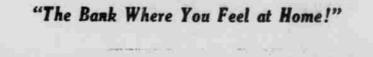
NEBRASKA A STRONG BANK IN A GOOD STA

Uncle Sam Knows This Bank is Sound

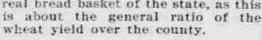
-for he calls for frequent sworn statements of our condition and sends his own examiners without warning at least twice a year to go through all our records.

The word "National" in our name means that we operate under strict United States banking laws which are enforced by strict supervision. Bank with this National Bank for safety.

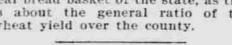








GOOD WHEAT YIELD



MAY ATTEND MEETING

