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it is in order to tender advice to der of a citizen and fellowman, the Nebraska legislature.-Valen- hence it is out of place to suggest tine Republican.

den. Under the decisions of the supreme court there is not a phyconstitution. But in order to proporations, having the legislature for a head, cannot afford to adjourn ment to be voted on by a few dozsaved. The boys should begin to this district will not forget the in-

well for the people of O'Neill to EDITOR realize that it is not in order to

Ainsworth Star-Journal. If the Star-Journal continues to

to harp about the expense of the Hans murder trial the people are likely to suspicion that the Star-Journal is more than pecuniarly interested and that the paper would rather see Hans dismissed than prosecuted. It doesn't look the best for the owners of that paper to be in favor of compromising a murder case and to speak of it the same manner as of a bank failure. We do not think, nor does anyone else, that the proprietors of the Star-Journal consider a bank fail-

Again the time has arrived when ure as serious a crime as the mur-"that it makes a difference whose

Dutifully we act on the suggest- ox is gored." If Judge Harringion and take us the weighty bur- ton did anything else in this case other than his duty and if he should show any disposition to free sical possibility of securing at the a man guilty of murder, the peopolls an amendment to the state ple of his district would not look upon it as lightly as the Starvide graft and fodder for republi- Journal appears to do in suggestcan newspapers the associated cor- ing it. They would realize that their own lives were not safe with such a man on the bench as the without proposing the usual amend- Star-Journal would have for the case of Hans as appears from the en in each county. The advertis- article above quoted from that paing will cost only about \$10,000 per. If Hans is made a free man and the republican press must be by a second trial, the people of

"stand up for Nebraska" and butt fluences that have been exerted in

positive stand in eliminating con- along for some time unpaid and sideration of expense in the Hans then orders it discontinued; or or- From the New Er case of this county, it might be ders the postmaster to mark it "refused" and have a postal card legalize wrong on account of ex- sent notifying the publisher, leaves pense. Is it possible that it makes himself liable to arrest and fine a difference whose ox is gored?- the same as for theft.-The Settler.

Running A Newspaper.

People think it easy to "run" a newspaper. One week's experience would change the opinion of most people on the subject. Did you ever count the words in a column of ordinary newspaper print? There are about a thousand words in a column. Suppose you sit down and write a thousand words on some subject and then another until you have written eight or ten thousand. Try it and see if it is right easy. Keep that gait up for a month, a year, and see if it is easy. Then chase a local item all over town, and after you have gotten the facts all right, condense them into a few lines-

an hour's work that can be read in a few seconds. Do this for a dozen items that seem insignificant after they are printed, but which you know are important; then have the items criticised and inaccuracies pointed out to you when it is too late to correct them. Oh. yes, it's easy to "run" a newspaper.-Whitewood Plaindealer.

Bailey Briefs.

T. Polland built a house on his claim recently.

horses for George Seager.

ROSEBUD NEWS

Samuel R. Criswell was duly installed as stenographer at this agency Saturday morning.

After several days visit at home Mary McChesney left Saturday for Davenport, Ia., where she is attending school.

Mrs. May Longenbaugh, assistant clerk at this agency, has been transferred to the pension office at Washington, D. C., as copyist.

Fred Doville died at He Dog's camp last Tuesday. Dr. Streep was called to see the boy but he was dead when the physician got there.

Frank Mullen, former chief clerk at Rosebud agency, who resigned some time ago, has been reinstated and appointed copyist in the Indian office at Washington, D. C.

Clark Little Thunder, of Cut Meat, met with a painful accident Tesday. While cleaning a revolver, which was loaded, it was discharged, shooting off four fingers of his left hand.

The home of Leading Charger was visited for a brief space by an interesting quartet of VERY little people. They were a boy and three little girls, born Jan 8, each weighing, probably, about two pounds. Field Matron Mrs. Bennett visited them on Manday and found three dead and the fourth almost gone. We learn that Rev. Fred Richardson is breaking A. B. Clark visited them Monday morning and baptized the two then



stable west of Omaha. If you want your teams to get fat and look slick-put them up at the FEED STABLES

when ever you come to Valentine.

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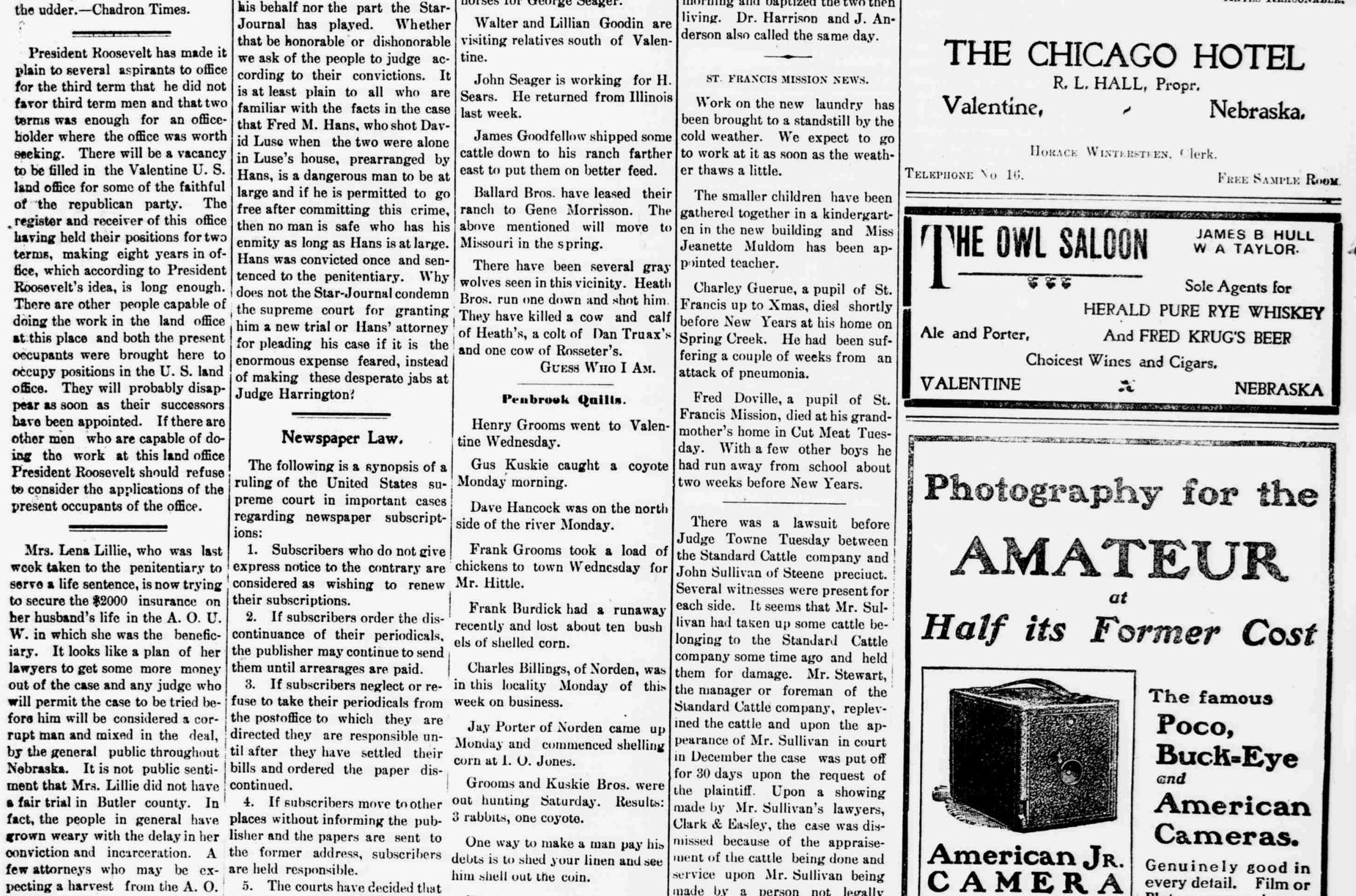
ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

HENRY TAYLOR.

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RATES REASONABLE.

GRANT BOYER.



county.

The O'Neill papers state the depositors of the failed Elkhorn Val- ages are sent to the publisher. ley Bank are almost unanimously to settle with the officials at so much on the dollar rather than to go into expensive litigation. Since Harrington who has taken such a allows his subscription to run

pecting a harvest from the A. O. 5. The courts have decided that U. W. are falsely propagating the refusing to take periodicals from theory that Mrs. Lillie was gener- the office or removing and leaving ally believed to have had an unfair them uncalled for is prima facie trial. The A. O. U. W. need only evidence of intentional fraud. to demand a dismissal of the case, 7. If subscribers pay in ad- one. before any incorrupt judge before vance they are bound to give nowhom the case might be brought, tice at the end of the time if they upon the grounds of Mrs. Lillie's do not wish to continue taking it, having been convicted in Butler otherwise the publisher is authurized to send it and the subscriber

be responsible until an express notice with payment of all arrear-

8. The latest postal laws are this is the home town of Judge for it. Under the law a man who recovery.

made by a person not legally Porcupine came home as commented by Kant T-l with an apple on every quill and some in

A grand box social at Highland

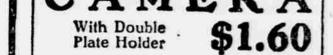
school house Friday night Jan. 20. Everybody invited, the proceeds to buy a new dictionary for the school.

PORCUPINE.

qualified to serve papers. The Standard Cattle company in taking the cattle upon the writ of replevin, his pocket. Come down and get took also a yearling which Mr. Sullivan claimed and purchased

from Wm. LeLaCheur. The foreman of the Standard Cattle company claimed the calf as belonging to them and claiming that they could show their brand upon the hide of the calf which was killed and skinned to prove the brand. After the replevin case was dis-

STRAYED from Stinard's ranch missed, Mr. Stewart had Wm. Lein favor of accepting a proposition such that a newspaper publisher two miles east of Fort Niobrara, LaCheur arrested, charged with can arrest anyone for fraud who one cow or heifer branded X on theft, but the case will likely be takes a paper and refuses to pay left hip. Reasonable reward for dropped. Judge Walcott and J. M. Tucker acted as attorneys for R. A. McQUADE, Valentine, Neb 'the Standard Cattle company.



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