THE RECORD OF THE COURTS

Yesterday's Proceedings Before the Federal Judges.

THE GRAND JURY INSTRUCTED.

Mrs. Woods Pails to Get a Verdic For Her Drunken Husband -Timme Sues For Back Pay.

Pederal Justice.
A report was circulated in United States court circles to the effect that Frank Random has decided to move his family, household effects and law business from Nebraska

City to Omaha.

Frank P. Ireland doubtless started it by having the matter suggested to his mind through the admission of C. H. Breck, whom

through the admission of C. H. Breck, whom somebody characterized as a newcomer. Who is het was the question passed around until a sansfactory answer settled the inquiry. "That," replied a local attorner, "is Judge Breck, and he halls from Kentucky." J. R. Scott, the county attorney of Sherman county; R. J. Nightengale, Loup City; Thomas Carlon, O'Noull, and James Boughty, of Storm City, I.a., were also admitted. "What has the district attorney to effect!" Inquired Judge Dundy immediately upon the opening of court.

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"Two violations of the revenus line, your because, "Sames Smith and J. H. Rice, brought in Tuesslay night by Deputy Marshals Stewart and Emery from Hebron and Gaze county were arraigned, pleaded guilty and fined \$5's each.

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Thereafter a number of motions were heard and disposed of.

The case in which Moster, Bruhmann & Co., of Cincinnati, are suing Hall county for \$2,100 was then proceeded with.

In the equity chamber, Judgo Brewer heard arguments which consumed most of the forement in a case involving the ownership of a patent stove burner, Julia & Minor being the plaintiff and Chis Moore the description.

being the plaintif son Otis More the defectant.

The old and long continued fight between Lewis H. Miller and Thomas F. Burrus ever the guardianshio of a little grif. Eveline Miller, is before Judge Brewer again, having been appealed from the decision by Judge Dandy last spring. At that time the chief, who had been living-with Burrus, her grandfather, was taken from him and given into the custody and care of her father.

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The jury in the damage suit of Mrs. Hattle Woods against Flannery & Collopy returned a vertict in favor of the defense. Mrs. Woods brought suit against Flannery & Collopy, who are saloonkeepers, alleging that they soid her husband liquor and caused him to become an habitual drunkard and a burden rather than a help to his family, and asking damages in the suin of \$1,000.

The formal of the saloon of his own and had ucquired his convival habits before he begin patronizing the defendants' saloon. It was also shown that the latter had refused to sell liquor to. Woods when he swa intexicated and had tred to keep him out of the or place. On this showing, the jury found a verdict for the defendants.

Juge Davis was engaged in hearing the case of Tucker vs. Garnoau, a suit for damages for personal injuries sustained by the plaintiff while in the employ of the defendant.

The Watson vs. Coburn case is on trial in Judge Dane's court.

There is a large number of criminal cases on the docket for the present term of the district court in which the accused are out on bail, among them Mrs. Hattee Uoci, enarged with shooting at R. M. Patterson, and C. K. Clampitt, charged with having about the son of George Fatu near Elishern is another of the interior of the district court in which the accused are out on bail, among them Mrs. Hattee Uoci, enarged with shooting at R. M. Patterson, and C. K. Clampitt, charged with having about the son of George Fatu near Elishern is monthly of the defendant.

George F. Thome, the ex-county commissioner, has field a sun against the county of Douglas to recover \$158, which he claims is due him as sainry under the act court.

George E. Thome, the ex-county commissioner at \$1,800 per annum. The petition states that he only received \$1 per day and 5 cents mileage from the time the act was in force until the expiration of his term.

The case against Ed Orr was given to the jury yesterday afternoon, and a verdict reve

over Pruyn has commenced suit in overe against Margaret A. Kynett

G. Harcourt Vernon has brought suit

morticace, and a writ of replevin has been issued in the case.

Mrs. Lillie Leigh, the widow of Elmer Loigh, who was kicked by a vicious horse while driving a street our on the Lake street extension last September, from the effects of which he afterwaris died, has brought suit for \$5,000 damages against the street car

con pany.

Joseph H. Millard has brought suit in fore-cleaure sgainst Anna L. Moore et al. on a note for \$2,500 secured by mortgage on part of lot 24% in Millard & Caldwell's addition.

County Corr.
W.R.Vaurhan has filed a suit against Louis
Resenaund et al. for the November rent of
the "St. Louis" building, unger a contract.
The liank of Commerce has brought suit

against T. S. Cinrason of an about the trought suit. The Ropublican company has brought suit against W. R. Vaughan to recover \$447.45 on against W. R.

against W. R. Yangama a bill of material. In the case of Hrennan & Begley vs Poy-In the case of Brennan & Judgment was bill for sand, judgment was

ton, a suit on a bill for sand, judgment was rendered for plaintiffs in the sum of \$29,53. The will of John Toner was admitted to probate yesterday, and Richard O'Keeffe was appointed executor. Sophia Alexander was yesterday appointed guardian of William B. Alexander, insane. James H. Baldwin was appointed guardian of Mary M. Baldwin, insane.

Change of life, backache, monthly irrequerties, hot flashes, are cared by Dr. Ailes' tervine. Samples iree at Kuhn & Co.'s 15th nd Douglas.

Grand Jury Instructed. Grand Jury Instructed.
The grand jury was called and sworn in at 3 o'clock. Judge Dundy read his charge, a document covering the usual ground, and submitting all criminal cases for investigation. He also clothest the jury with authority to go further and take into consideration a number of other matters. They can make inquiress regarding offenses against the government on public lands, such as the cutting of timber and any crimes committed within the boundaries of Indian or military reservations.

reservations.

District Attorney Principle says be has
enough accumulated matter to keep the jury
at work two weeks, if not longer.

PAXTON HOTEL, OMAHA—Special at-tantion to commercial men. Finest and largest hotel in the west. Kittredge & Brainard, proprietors.

A Reacells for Griffin.

The Gate City athletic club has arranged for a benefit for Jimmy Griffin, the St. Paul puglist, vanquished by Jimmy Lindeay Tuesday night, to take place at the club rooms this evening.

The programme, it is announced, will comprise a half-duzan or more arenic exhibitions, in which Jack Davis, Jack Ryan, Jimmy Lindsay, Phil McLarcad, Padde Murray, Prof. Cranation, Arthur Hothery and other athletic stars will participate.

All the rage, Red Cross Cough Drops, we cents per box, sold everywhere.

1804-1889

Twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rosewater yesterday celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding with a family dimer, and a few of their wedding with a family dimer, and a few of their edding with a family dimer, and a few of their old neighbors and associates came in during the evening to wish them many happy returns.

All Hosewater was married to Miss Leah Colman, of Cleveland, O., on Nevember 13, 1504, and those who assembled at their home last night were old friends and neighbors who had lived near them during their readence in Omaha.

The primary object of the host and hostess was to keep all engagestion of a silver weading from the minds of their friends, but 'leve will find out the way,' and the house was as reagrant as a rose garden with silver vases and silver baskets filled with all the sweet varieties of the queen of flowers testifying to the kindly thoughtfulness of Mr. and Mrs. Hosewater's many friends. An especially lovely tribute of flowers was a silver reputate bowl with a mass of groon leaves and tweaty-flow great needline. There were more tasting rememberances in house of the queen frame home friends and tenty single pleess from home friends and tenty single pleess from home friends and those away, who sent a shining remembrance in house of the day. The employes of Ins Bus Publishing company presented to Mr. and Mrs. Rosewater an exquisite busing Friends. An allowant many and the base of the pelestal was another plinth of plate glass, attached to the standards, and an address framed in silver accompanied the gift, wishing the bride and bridegeoom of twenty-five years their heart's desire of bright days and shining success.

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well being.

About 9 o'clock a number of ladies, comprising "The Coffne society," an organization composing of neighbors and intimate friends of Mrs. Rosewater, arrived in a body and extended their best wishes to the gonial host and hosters, presenting them at the same time with a crown and a bouttoniere formed of silver.

TUNS OF EARTH UPON HIM. They Crush Out the Life of James Wetzler.

Wetzler.

James Witzler, employed by Samuel W.

Dennis in the sand pit on East N street, was
caught by a falling bank yesterday morning
and instantly killed.

The bank, sixty feet high, was being un-

The tank, sixy feet high, was being un-cermined and caving in, caught the unfor-tunate man before he could get away. About six tons of earth fell on him. Coroner Drexel was summoned and held an inquest. Mr. Witsler was agod twenty-eight years, unmarried, a native of Pennsylvania, and came from Marshall county, Kansas. boarded with F. W. Millett on Twentyecond, near J street.

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The cornoner's jury returned a verdict that death was caused by carelessness or nerligence by reason of the bank not being thrown down before the accident. There was no charge made as to who was responsible for this neglect.

The Scason at the Emanon.

Arrangements are being made for a very brilliant social season at the Emanon. The rooms have been handsomely prepared for the winter's rounds of obessure. The privileges have been extended for the season on ladies' day, Friday afternoons and evenings, to a large number of ladies not heretafore on the list. Another excellent rule has been adopted which will add materially to the interest. Ladies, either wives of members of these who have been gives the privileges of the rooms, are permitted to lavite lady friends to attend the ladies' day receptions and entertainments, although no gentleman not a member can be taken into the rooms. A scries of progressive card parties is being arranged, to continue throughout the season. An accurate score is to be kept and suitable prices will be awarded at the closs. A billiard tournament will be one of the attractions for the lovers of the veroes and angles.

ngles.

Later this month, perhaps the last Friday youing in November, a masked ball will be

given.

A special meeting will be held Thursday evening to elect officers to fill vacancies. St. Agnes Mission.

The following announcements have been made for the mission now being held at St. Agnes church, by the Rev. Pather O'Shea, S. C. C. D., of St. Louis and the Rev. Pather Kern, of Detroit:

Mass and sermon at 5 o'clock and 8:30 o'clock, a. m.; instruction, resary, sermon and benefution at 7:30 p. m.; sermon for unmarried womee, Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

Notes About the City Classes have been opened in the Missouri avenue school house, Miss Nellie Huges. Alpha lodge No, 44, Daughters of Re-bekah, will hold an election of officers Fri-day evening.

day evening.

Robert P. Echlin, of the Armour-Cudahy packing house office force, is sick.

Dawson Meyer, of Now York city, is arranging to deliver a sories of lectures in the Methodist Episcopal church.

Edward A. Stearns, late of the weighing force at the stocayards, is now doing the clerant at the Transit house office.

R. W. Curtin has been promoted to clerk at the exchange office.

John Danby, of Ashland, is visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam-uel C. Shrigley.

uel C. Shrigley.
William Barr, agent for the stroot stable car line, has gone to Chicago.
Mrs. E. G. Mayfield has returned from Elmwood, where she was visiting friends.
Dr. and Ers. E. L. Ernhout and children have gone to Atlantic, lowa, to visit friends.
A. L. Brainard, the manager of the commission bouse of Savage & Green, has gone to Kanasa City to visit his old home.
Landlord S. R. Briggs, of the Exchange, has gone to Chicago on a short business trip.
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Lee Rothenild, of the Resembaum commission house, has goes east to Chicago, Pittsburg and other points.

J. L. Martin, the efficient Rock Island agent, has roturned after a hunt on the lower Missouri river.

Mrs. J. M. Temploman, of Waterlown, S. D., who has been visiting her brother, Dr. J. M. Glasgow, returned home yesterday and was accompanied by Miss Blanch H. Glasgow.

Casbman's Mentho inhaler cures catarrh, headache, neuralgia, asthma, hay fever. Trial free at your druggist. Price 50 conts.

Tippoo Tib, the great African slave dealer, is getting tired of his wandering and dangerous existence and proposes to settle down as a solid citizen on his estate at Casingo, 300 miles above Stanley Falls, where he has built for himself a large and fine stone mansion. His son, however, will carry on his father's trade, in which he has already been quite successful, as on his last expedition he returned with forty tons of ivery, worth \$550,000.

If you do not use a whole bottle of Cook's extra dry champagne at once, a rubber cork will keep it for days.

RUSSIA'S BIG WHEAT FIELDS.

They Rival Those of the United States and India.

FLEVATORS ARE BADLY NEEDED

Storing and Shipping the Grain to Market-What the Czar is Doing.

Russia's Wheat Output. Washington, Nov. II.—[Special to The Ben.—If Itassia has nover been a sorious rival to the United States and India in the production of wheat to supply the market of the world, she promises to be in the future. The great drawback to the wheat producers in Bussia is the lack of elevator accommoda-tions. One can travel from Warsaw to St. Petersburg, then to Moscow and, back again to the capital of Poland without seeing as much storrege room for wheat as he can in any one of a thousand elevators in this coun-try, and this travel around this triangle is two or three thousand miles distance through the fluest wheat preducing portion of the cear's domain. The farmers of Russia have been compelled to keep their wheat after it is threshed in the open field until the single line of railroad was ready to carry it out of the country. Besides this great drawback tile farmers have not been supplied with either reapers or threshers to say consider-able extent; they have been compelled to harvest their wheat with a sickle and thresh with a flail. n Russia is the lack of elevator accommods

able extent; they have been compolled to harvost their wheat with a sicitie and thresh with a fail.

Very late advices from Moscow are to the effect that the government is taking hold of the elevator question with a view to constructing an ample storage for the demand along gaircasts and at points where needed; that the government will also out by a system of elevators in communities where wheat is produced to large quantities not adjacent to either railroads or water transportation. From other sources of information your correspondent learns that the land owners in itsussia are introducing improved machinery for, sowing, harvesting and threshing wheat.

It is impossible to successfully produce corn, potatoes or any of the other products of the soil in that great belt of Russua are is now the successfully produce corn, potatoes or any of the other products of the soil in that great belt of Russua are is now the successfully produce corn, potatoes or any of the other products in corner to assist his supects in increasing the value of farm land will make that country a serious rival to the United States in amplying certain markets of the world. A letter from Moscow has this to say on this new venture:

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"To the been said about the many hardships and lesses suffered by the grain growert of this country, owing to the want of adplants and lesses suffered by the grain growert of this country, owing to the want of adplants means for storing and transporting
their produce. At certain periods of this
year such quantities of grain are brought to
the railway depots that a sufficient number
of wazens for its transport is not to be had,
nor are the railways prepared to store it.
Piled up in sacks in the open, exposed to rain
and snow, much of it becomes damaged and
worthless. Such a condition of things is dissatrous to the small farmer, who can not afford to store his produce, but is compelled to
convert it into ready money, and is entirely
at the mercy of the middlemen. There are
many instances of advances being taken on
the crops from these very middlemen, who,
of course, have that their own way as soon
as the crop is harvested.
"It is far from my intention to heap hot
coals upon the heads of these much abused
middle-men, or koulaky (manning "fats"), as
they are designated here. I am inclines to
think that however hard they may be at a
bargain they are too wise to attempt killing
the goose that lays the goiden eggs; and if
they make big proints they run great risks,
and must occasionally suffer lessess.

"Where to find the remedy was what
greatly exercised the minds of the Russian
national economists. At one time the formation of a large and powerful company, for
the purpose of erecting American clovators
and grannines at certain important railway
depots where the grain could be stored and
advances obtained on it at determined rates
sions were applied for, in order to form such
a company, but the government, fearing lest
the runsely mich become the greater eviby creating a monopoly, refused to encourage any see

onto understanding municipalities or onne policies."

The zemstvos (rural municipalities) are empowered to erect elevators, and although the government does not wish to influence them, or to lay any pressure on them, it is cortain that any initiative they may take with regard to this question will be viewed with regard to this question will be viewed with the cortain that any initiative they may take with regard to this question will be viewed with the cortain that any initiative they may take with the cortain the cortain that any initiative they may take they may take the cortain that any initiative they may take the cortain that any initiative they may take they may take the cortain that any initiative they may take they may take the cortain that any initiative they may take they may take

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There dierent modes of introducing the appetion of grain elevators into the country are opposed to the covernment. They are, either to construct them at government expense and, to work them; to grant concessions, and thus encourage and create private enterprise; or to leave the construction of them to the railways. It is the latter mode that has prevailed, but the government has reserved for itself the absolute right of appropriating all these elevators at any moment it may deem fit.

A scale of charges for the use of elevators his been fixed and remains under control of the state.

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fully into all the details of the question, and
acopted every presentionary measure to pre
vent the creation of anything approaching

To meet the cost of the construction of the clegant at the Transit house office.

R. W. Curtin has been promoted to clerk at the exchange office.

Miss Mollie Condon has recovered sufficiently to move around.

Marshal Maloney records eighty-seven arrests coring October.

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expenditure of any government funds, and
still a perfect control of the outire system as
secured to the government on conditions
hardly suited to private undertakings of the
same kind, and here is the reason for giving
proference to railways.

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Starch grows slicky—common powders have a vulgar glare. Pozzoni's is the only Complexion powder ilt for use.

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The Newspepers of the United States. Nine years ago the tenth census included an enumeration of the newspapers published in all the states and territories in 1880, says the New York Sun. The total number of periodicals then registored was 11,314, of which 971 were published daily. The counteration of Rowell's Newspaper Dictionary was loss complete than that of Mr. North for the census. Rowell, in his edition of 1880, gave 9,725 periodicals, and 845 dailies. That is to say the figures of the census were more than 16 per cent over Rowell's flures for the total of publications, and more than 15 per cent over Rowell's Directory mentions not less than 16,319 papers printed in the United States, including 1,494 dailies. If the deficiencies of his commercation count in the same proportion as they did in 1880, as compared with Prof. North's enumeration for the last consus, the number of periodicals issued in the United States to-day is not far from 19,000, and the number of daily newspapers not far from 1,700.

Beware of frauds. Red Cross Cough

Beware of frauds. Red Cross Cough Drops will cure your cold.

IOWA IS REPUBLICAN.

A Large Number of the Party, How

Chicago Tribune: "There are just as many republicans in Iowa as there ever Chicago Tribubo. "Arere are ust as many republicans in Iowa as there ever were," said ex-Governor Stone, who was on his way back to Washington after having been in Iowa at the olection. "The issue on which the republicans were defeated was prohibition. The people of Iowa are not saturiled with the present liquor law. I believe if the republican party porsist in maintaining the present prohibitory legislation lowa will become permisently a democratic state.

"I have always been a strict temperance man, and for some years a prohibitionist. As governor of Iowa I did what I could to forwayd prohibitory legislation. As a judge I enforced such logislation as was passed. I am as strong a temperance man as ever, but I must say that what I have seen of prohibition in Iowa for the last two years has changed my views on the subject materially.

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"Prohibition is not enforced in the cities and it cannot be enforced there until public sentiment is changed. The law is openly violated. Grand juries will not indict. Petit juries will not convict. A majority of the people of lowa favor a rigid supervision of the liquor traffic, but they do not favor prohibition which doesn't in the least prohibit.

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"What I believe should be done, and what I believe will be done by the legislature this winter, is to enact a law giving local option to cities of the first and second class. Fix the miniman license at a high figure and let the cities regulate the business, in the small towns and in the country I think prohibition should be continued. They have a public sentiment there which enforces the law. Where the law can be enforced it has done a great deal of good, but where it is not enforced it certainly is worse than what we had before.

good, but where it is not enforced it certainly is worse than what we had before.

"There were probably other causes which contributed to the result of the election. I near it said that the slowness of the president in making political appointments had something to do with it. I do not believe it did in lowa—it may have done so in Ohio.

"There isn't the slightest doubt Allison will be returned to the senate. It would be a national misfortune if he were not. I have had many democratic senators say to me that they would sincerely regret it i' he were not returned; that lows had no man who could fill his place. O, he will go back to the senate. I'm surfs.

"Yes, I'm now assistant land commissioner of the United States. I was noting land commissioner all summer, and until the president, for some reason known only to himself, appointed some one over me. The west is greatly pleased with the way the land office is conducted under ropublican hands. They well may be, for the records of the Office show the difference in the management. The office is now issuing about 2.500 patents a week against 400 under Spark's management. This is husnics."

HE TURNED AN ASHEN GRAY.

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Hendkeeper P. J. Byrne of the Zoological gardens tells a remarkable story of the adventures of a colored janitor with a pair of desperate monkeys at the gardens tast Thursday, says the Philadelphia Press.

"That day," he said yesterday, "we received a consignment of three black-headed spider monkeys of rare species. The little fellows look like diminutive Africans of the human species. They have long legs and lour foot tails. They use the tails with as much facility as their arms. They grab hold of everything with them, and will swing at the end of them by the hour. There are two commartments at the end of the main eage in the monkey house, where the rare specimens are enged. Into one of these the soider monkeys were placed. Their neighbors in the big cage were sying the newcomers curiously. Among the former were the two red-headed Rhesus macoque monkeys who became famous some time ago by whipping John L. Sullivan in the same cage. They took up their position near the cage of the spider monkeys.

"In a short time their opportunity came. One of the new-cowers poked his tail toward the red-headed rasculs and it was immediately grabbed. They both began nulling away for dear life, and one of them attempted to chew off the end of the tail, while the poor little victim's screams could be heard for a block. Several keepers ran to the rescue and the tail was saved. I immediately decided that the red-headed monkeys should be removed, and Keepers Manley, Harrison, Ford, McCader and Floyd were detailed to capture thom. They entered the cage with ladders and logs and nots attacked by the red-headed monkeys, but the latter were beaten off, but cluded every cast of the bags and nots attacked by the red-headed monkeys, but the latter were beaten off, but cluded every cast of the bags and nots. They took retuge on a big cross-beam and the men ruised a ladder and them called for some one to hold it.

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every cast of the bags and nets. They took refuge on a big cross-beam and the men raised a ladder and then called for some one to hold it.

"I glanced out of the window and saw Janitor George Coleman passing, and George is as black as the ace of spades. I hailed him and told him to enter the cage and hold the ladder. He started to comply by raising the sliding door and inserting about half of his body. At that instant he was seen by one of the rod-headed monkeys. The recognition was mutual. With a wild yell the monkey sprang from his perch for Coleman and the latter, with an answering shriek, jumped backward and fell, half fainting, on the floor. When we picked him up we hardly knew him. His black skin was actually fishen in color, and his black, woolly hair seemed turning white. He was chirried to the Fonn mansion and revived with hartshora, but he was unable to return to work. He was sent home. On the way he met several friends who did not recognize him. When he erifered his home his wife screamed and almost swooned. She took him for a ghost. He returned to work to-day. His color is normal again, but he is still nervous.

"After a chase of forty-five minutes the monkey was handed out of the coal pile. But he was no longer a red-headed monkey.

"He had been transformed into a black, "sooty monkey. He was locked up in an iron cage, and there he stays until the day of his death. These two desparate scoundrels have killed six monkeys since they have been in the garden, but I think they have committed their last murder, in this garden at least."

Nothing Mysterious.

Some people cannot understand what causes their hands and face to chap, when they insist on using soaps made from poisonous greases and compounds.

Use Walker's Wax soap, which is perfectly pure, and will keep your hands soit. If you use it once you will never use any other. Ask your grocer for Walker's Wax soap, and insist on getting it.

THE CAPITAL CITY GRIST.

Beginning of the Trial of Ben Woods Alleged Murderera

STATE BOARD OF PHARMACY.

It Meets and Examines Applicant For Registration-State House Items-The Supreme Court-Notes About Town.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE ONARA BER, 1055 P STREET,
LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 13.

The case of the state ve John Taylor,
Charlic Curtis and Amanda Woods, who are
charged with the murder of Ben Woods, was
called in the district court to-day. Taylor
is held as the principal and Curtis and Mrs.
Woods as accessories before the fact.

is held as the principal and Curtis and Mrs. Woods as accessories before the fact. The murder of Hen Woods will be remembered as one of the meat deliberate, treacherous and cod-bicoded tragedies that ever occurred in Lancaster county. The court heard arguments on motions for separate trials this afternoon. This case will probably occupy the attention of the court during the rest of the week. Work of qualifying a jury commenced this evening. Curtis will be tried first.

State Board of Pharmacy.

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The examining board of the state board of pharmacy met to-day for the regular quarterly examination of applicants for registration as practicing pharmacists of the state. Present: A. F. Streits, president, North Platte, Max Beont, vice president, Omaha, sames Reed, treasurer, Nebraska City, and Henry D. Boyden, secretary, Grand Island. The following applicants applied for certificates of registration: J. G. Woolsev, Etk. Creek; D. A. Phillips, Falrmonnt, J. B. Thorpe, Lalcoln; J. T. Wattemeyer, Salem; C. C. Hollobaugh, Falls City; J. D. Penning, C. C. Hollobaugh, Falls City; J. D. Penning, Lincoln; C. W. Ferguson, Chappell; J. D. Van Camp, Johnsont F. W. Eskey, indianola: E. M. Medico, Storling, and W. R. Young, Ragan.

D. Van Camp, Johnsont, F. W. Eskey, Indianola: E. M. McGlee, Sturling, and W. R. Young, Ragan.
James Reed, chairman of the committee on violations of the law, has been very energetic in looking after delinquents. Since coming to Lincoln yesterday he has made the rounds in this city, and out of twenty-five drug stores, including principal and help, he found but one who had neglected to secure a certificate, and he went on in his examination to-day. The committee is bent on enforcing the law in every village, town and city in the state. To accommodate applicants in different parts of the state and to save their exposures of travel, the board adjourns to-night to meet at the Murray hetel, Omaha, to-morrow moraling at 9 o'clock, and from there will adjourn in the evening to meet at the G. A. K. hall, Grand Island, the moraling following.

Articles of Incorporation.

The Security Building and Loan association, of Minneapolis, Minn., a foreign corporation, domesticated to-day by fiting a resolution and articles of incorporation in the office of the secretary of state as required by law. Minneapolis is designated as the principal place of presiness. Business life dates from May 10, 1837, and continues to May 10, 1917, and the authorized capital stock is \$10,000,000. Incorporators: S. A. March, C. A. Smith, Magnus Lunnow, R. Sunde, J. P. Howlett, Louis W. Gayner, of Minneapolis; T. K. Simmons and N. D. Nornen, of Red Wing; F. S. Christonsen, of Rush City, and J. P. E. Clementsen, of Minneapolis; The Brown County bank, of Long Ping, and find articles of moorporation to-day Capital stock subscribed and super Fred Williamson, Sam G. Glover, M. E. Stimpson, W. A. Balker, S. H. Ryner, J. A. Berger and E. G. Glover.

State House Jottings.

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Ex-Secretary of State Laws will incorporate
the report of his tenure of office in Secretary
Cowdrey's biennial report, which the law
requires shall be submitted to the governor
at least ten days before the succeeding state legislature convenes. Mr. Laws says he will prepare his report during congressional

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Judge M. B. Reese has commenced to remove to Lincoln. He has reated the Patrick Egan property and will be permanently located here before this week closes. On retiring from the supreme bench he will commence active practice again, and will be no small part of the Lancaster county bar.

The complaint of the Parmers' Co-operative Grain and Elevator company, Oscocia, vs. the Omain & Heoublican Valley railway company, will probably be heard at the next regular meeting of the state board. Copy of the complaint has been served uoun the defendant railway company by the board of secretaries with the usual demand that the matters therein complained of be satisfied, or that answer thereto in writing be fined on or before the 23d inst. The complaint arises on the refusal of the general superintendent of the railroad company to grant the plaintiff an elevator site on the right-of-way or depot grounds at Oscocia. In a word, discrimination is the allegation in chief.

The Supreme Court.

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To-day's proceedings in the supreme court were as follows:

The following gentlemen were admitted to practice: Mr. Frank Fuller, of Wayne county; Mr. Paris R. Hiatt, of Antelope county.

The following causes were continued: Breasler vs County of Wayne, Murphy vs Bannon, Stevenson vs Valentine, mandate recalled: Ley vs Miller, leave given H. Chirome to file affidavit.

The following causes were argued and submitted: Fremont, Elithoru & Missouri Vulley ratiroad company vs Hotz county, Walker vs Hagerty, Reeves vs Nye, Hagriand vs Stuart, Hown vs Hee, Rich vs Gross, Phoenix Insurance company vs Readinger, McHarry vs Halligra, State ex rel School District 75, Knox county, vs Morrell, Ley vs Miller, Rono vs Real, Seels vs Flynn, Pasowalk vs Hollman, Kirkendall, Jones & Co. vs Shorey & Co.; Lambert vs Bayens, Insurance company of North America vs Mellemans & Coyle, Fremont, Elisborn & Missouri Valley railroad company vs Cruin.

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souri Valley railroad company vs Crum.
Amos vs Townsend, error from the district court for Johnson county, affirmed; opinion by Cobb, J.
Tarkington vs Link, error from the district court for Bouglas county, affirmed; opinion by Maxwell, J.
I. Is as action of ejectment to recover the possession of real estate all occupants of the premises must be made defendants to be concluded by the judgment unlass some of such occupants are so in privity with one or more co-defendants that a judgment against such co-defendant will be conclusive upon them.

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2. A recovered judgment in ejectment against B for the possession of certain real estate and thereupon caused a writ of restitution to be issued against B and C. C thereupon filed a potition in the case, in which he alleged in substance that he was in possession of the premises adversely to the plantiff when the action was brought, but, was not made a party defendant, and that he was till in possession and asking the court to restrain the plantiff from causing his from the court for flat that the court for flamilion country, affirmed; principled in the court for flamilion country, affirmed; opinion by Maxwell, J.

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City News and Notes.

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Frank Morrissey, of Omaha, spent the day in the city.
Commissioner Steen went to Kearney today to look after the state institutions and buildings there.
Mrs. Ass Stowart will not be granted a divorce without a contest. Her husband filed a cross-bill in the district court today altering adultery. The parties are well connected and the initial proceedings attract interest.
Frizzi Suggs, a colored girl tweive years of age, filed complaint in the county court today charging Lother Sellers, a man thirty

TERRIBLE BLOW

I have been a constant Sufferer for years (from about Nov 12 mm following June) from severe colds in my head and throat in fact the whole mucous issue from the nose down to and including the bronchial tubes, were more or less affected. It was fast developing into CHRONIC CATARRH. I had tried most known remedies and was finally personated to the Narch for use PONDS EXTRACT. I shuffed if up my nose and inhale use PONDS EXTRACT at it gargled my throat with it and swallowed it. It relieved me wonderfully and has effected almost a radical cont. I have used it for buris bouses and speake it my such cases. I believe also that no family should be without it in the house feeling as I do that it composes a whole pharmacours with IT IN THE HOUSE, FEELING AS I DO THAT IT COMPRISES A WHITE PHARMACOPEIA WATER IN ITSELF FREDERICK E. FINCK NEW YORK

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in the sum of \$550. The case will come up
Saturalay forenoon.

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000 hotel are said to be in the hands of a
committee of Linceln citizens, and it is said
that a proposition has been made by a syndicate, which, if accepted, insures the creation
in this city of one of the best hotels in the
state. But a new hotel has been the talk
here all summer.

Senator George W. Burton, of Harlan
county, accompanied by a delegation of politicians from the Second congressional district, are in the city in the senator's interests
for governor.

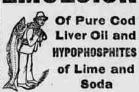
The Denver State lottery company wants agents. Tickets 50 cents. Ad-dress A. C. Ross & Co., Denver, Colo.

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The case against Jake Kiirain for participating in the Richburg prize fight will come up Monday, December 9, says a Purvis, Miss., dispatch. Friends of Kiirain in Purvis, where the case will be tried, have been notified that he will be down here next week and will remain until the frial. It is understood that he intends to pursue different tactics from those of Sullivan. He will circulate among the people and try to win their sympathies before the case comes up. The people of Martin county were favorably impressed with Kilrain's courteous behavior when he came here to give bend. A petition will be circulated asking Judge Terreli to impose only a light fine if he agrees to plead guilty and save the county the expense of a trial.

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The figure "9" in our dates is with us and has come to stay. No man or woman now living will ever date a document without using the figure 9. It now stands on the extreme right—1889. Next year it will be in the third place, where it will remain ten pears. It will then move up to the second place—1909—and there it will remain ten pears. There is another "9" which has also come to stay; it is called the No. "8." It is not like the figure "9" in our dates in the respect the ten figure "9" in our dates in the respect like the figure "9" in our dates in the respect like the figure "9" in our dates in the respect like the figure "9" in our dates in the respect like the figure "9" in our dates in the respect like the figure "9" in our dates in the respect like the figure "9" in our dates in the respect like the figure "9" in our dates in the respect like the figure "9" in our dates in the respect like the figure "9" in our dates in the respect like the new "No. 9" High Arm Wheeler & Witson Sewming Machine.

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