REVIEWS PRISON HISTORY the especiation will be estimated from to the Haydon art exhibit. The last of the first series of preliminary

Contractors' Profits and Everything Else Figured Up and Made Into Tables for Public Perusai.

LINCOLN, Dec. 21 .- (Special.)-The report of the expert accountant on the condition of sisted by Senator Beal of the committee. and the report covers the time slace 1871. with the exception of a short period for present quarters in 1873.

The history of the new building is first and in the stone quarries for the benefit of there was turned into the state treasury for their earnings for 1871-2 the sum of \$2,779.97. The legislature of 1873 having passed an act authorizing the proceeds of the convict labor to be applied to their support and to be de-ducted from the appropriation, the records show that up to October 1, 1877, there was credited for said labor \$8,490.85. On that date the penitentiary and grounds were leased to W. H. B. Stout for a period of six years. Stout agreeing to board and clothe the prisoners, maintain the institution, in-cluding salaries, keep the building and grounds in good condition; that all tools, stock and property should be invoiced and at the end of contract he replaced. For this Stout was to receive the labor of the convicts and 60 cents per day for each for the first two years, 55 cents per day for the third and fourth years and 50 cents per day for the fifth and sixth years. The contract was ex ended from time to time and the per med to C. W. Mosher and Mosher to W.

BETWEEN STOUT AND DORGAN.

At the time Stout took possession the value of the property was not given but was approximated by the appraisers appointed in 1895 as \$1,953.44. The amount allowed Dorgan for the property returned to the state was \$25,818.71, and the amount of the state was \$25,818.71, and the amount to the state was \$25,818.71, and the amount of the state was \$25,818.71, and the state was \$25,818.71, and the state was \$25,818.71, and the state was BETWEEN STOUT AND DORGAN. system and also under state control as fol-

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part of that time the institution was under the contract system, and part under state

The profits to centractor, according to his own report, in 1834 was \$31,531.40. The investigators make up the following table based on this 1894 report, which is as fol-

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RECOUNTS THE MISMANAGEMENT.

tailed statements of the management of the young and old are taking advantage of it. penitentiary under the contract system, and to affidavits regarding many of the padded accounts. Coe of the curious items that was charged up against the state was the liquor

From R. W. Hyers, as principal, the commissioner, secretary of state, attorney general and state auditor for the terms of 1887, 1888, 1889 and

From Daniel Hopkins, as principal, and the members of the board for the terms of 1889, 1896, 1891 and 1892.

From Daniel Hopkins.

From Daniel Hopkins.

From J. P. Mallon, as principal, and the members of the board for the terms of 1891, 1892, 1893 and 1894.

From A. D. Beemer.

From A. D. Beemer. as principal, and the members of the board for the terms of 1891, 1894, 1895 and 1896.

From H. C. Russell, J. S. Bartley and A. S. Caurchill.

Total School Property of School Property on account of statute of limitation: C. J. Nobes.
C. J. Nobes, as principal, and the memfor the terms of bers of the board for the terms 1885, 1886, 1887 and 1888,..... \$176.46

The unnecessary and unwarranted expenditures are given as \$537,871.87.

STATE DAIRYMEN. The real work of the dulrymen's conven-tion will be taken up Wednesday morning. The meetings will be held in the university obapel, with the exception of the afternoon secsion, which will be at the State farm. The cows whose records are given there will be brought into the lecture room as their records are read, and all will be given an opportunity to inspect them. The dairy exhibit at Grant Memorial hall will be open to the public Wednesday afternoon and evening and all day Thursday. Over \$400 in rizes will be awarded on exhibits. Follow

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9:36 a. m.—Report of treasurer. The "Gaseline Engine for Creamerles." Charles Harding: "Management of Creamerles With the
Hand Separator System." F. M. House,
"How I Dairied in Nebraska," B. R.
Bionffer.

2:00 p. m.—"Record of Experiment Station
Dairy Herd for 1887." H. L. Haecker: "A
Preliminary Report on Experiments With
Forage Plants." Prof. T. L. Lyon

7:30 p. m.—Solo, Hon, J. G. Lumbard, "Cost
of Production." Prof. T. L. Lyon
The local committee for the State Teachers'
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The local committee for the State Teachers'
was found dead in bed. He was a hard

The local committee for the State Teachers' association is busy laying claus for enter-taining those who will be here to attend the yearly meeting next week. Two folders are to be issued, one being a map of the city, with streets, public buildings, hotels and places of amusement all indicated, and the other a list treasurer's office of Hooker county has lately of Lotels and crivate boarding places, with been examined by State Examiner J. J. prices. The executive committee has com- Everingham and been pronounced in better pleted arrangements whereby all members of condition than they have been for ten years

SHOWS UP SILVER'S ERRORS

hour the judges gave in their decision, which Investigating Committee Adds a Chapter to

a Well Known Story.

DISCOVERS ALL KINDS OF SHORT/GES

Bour the judges gave in their decision, which was as follows, the speakers being mentioned in the order of their standing: J. D. Denison, R. S. Baker, G. E. Kindler, E. B. Perry, C. W. Taylor, G. E. Hager, C. E. Matson, A. L. Deal, J. A. Maguire, O. W. Meier, F. G. Hornly, H. E. Sackett, W. F. McNaughton, E. F. Watner, J. H. Kemp, Miss Bertha Stull. this number nine are to be chosen in two further debates, to represent the University of Nebraska in joint debates with Kansas. Iowa and Colorado universities. Three debaters will go to each side.

MILLS' APPEAL ARGUED. The case of B. D. Mills of Harian county plaintiff in error, against the State of Ne bruska was argued before the supreme court this morning. Attorney McNeny of Red Cloud represented Mills and alleged that the accounts of the penitentiary was filed Mills had never had a preliminary hearing with the investigating committee today. The work was some by Expert Fred Jewell, as-sisted by Senator Beal of the committee, after the case was commenced, so that he was tried in the district court on a different count than was alleged in the complaint when the preliminary was held. Mills was conwhich the duplicate vouchers and bills were victed of the offense of horrowing \$5,000 from burned when the office was removed to its Whitney, tressurer of Harlan county, knowing the money to belong to the county. Mr. McNeny held that under the statutes only a The history of the new building is first man holding an office under the state or taken up, it being shown that in 1870 the county could be convicted of the crime of prisoners were put at work on the building embezzlement from such state or county. while Deputy Attorney General Smith argued the state or leased on contract, and that the statutes covered any person who dereasurer, and that the old rule of law ap-

piled that the man who induces another to commit a felony bimself becomes a felon.

Dick Eastwood, the boy who is accused

of opening United States mail, had a hearing and was bound over to the United States under \$500 bonds. The department of household economics had charge of the Woman's club program yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Moody Pugh f Omaha was present and delighted the combers with her demonstrations of chafing dish ecokery. The afternoon proved comeshor: for the very instructive work in hand, and the club hopes to have Mrs. Pugh again

ofore the senson is over. A mass meeting was held at the city hall tonight to talk of plans to aid in securing a new federal building for Lincoln. Mayor F. A. Graham presided. The following commitees was appointed on resolutions: L. H. austin, A. H. Weir, Ed R. Sizer, Frank Di-

collowed him for the unexpired portion of the street. There was a large attendhis term brought the total up to \$33,403.90.

A table is given showing the cost of maintenance of the prisoners under the contract
chizens. John Gillespie came to Nebraska in the territorial days, served one term as ouditor and took an active part in the locat-ing of the capitol at Lincolp and in the building up of the State university. At the session of the supreme court this

morning several cases were affirmed because of the fact that they had been on the docket for a long time and the appellants and failed file briefs. This was an enforcement of the rule which requires briefs to be filed within twenty days after the petition is filed. MORE SYOW AND COLD REPORTED.

Wintry Weather Continues to Make Nebraskans Shiver.

PAWNEE, Neb., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—This terday afternoon. It was not accompanied by wind and about two inches fell. JUNIATA, Neb., Dec. 21 .- (Special.)-The

finest snowfail in years has come without wind and lies evenly over the ground to a depth of ten inches. It will do the winter wheat much good. The weather is mild. CEDAR CREEK. Neb., Dec. 21.-(Special Telegram.) Fourteen below zero here at 4 clock this morning. Snow is ten inches

FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 21,-(Special.)-The cold weather here still continues, the mercury this morning dropping to 12 degrees below zero. The sun shope out and it moderated considerably during the day. Work of puttin The crop is about eight inches thick and of \$192,467 77 good quality, MENT. CLARKS, Neb., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—The

The balance of the report is devoted to de-sleighing in this vicinity is excellent and

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Dec. 21.-(Special Telegram.)-Ira Brennstall, a brakeman oo bill of L. F. Wymen for the years 1875-6. No. 48, an eastbound freight, was run over which amounted to \$103.50. The report filed at Anselmo, twenty miles west of here this by the experts is in the main a rebash of aftermoon from the effects of which he died the reports published in The Bee months at the sautiarium in this city this evening

ego in exposure of the pecitientlary ring, at 5 o'clock. The train was switching at the contains nothing new to the old readers | time of the occident. He had made a coupling this paper.

The numbers of the report contains the the cors. Both legs were run over, one of which was badly crushed, and the right arm nearly severed from the shoulder. His pa-13,693,34 rents recently located at Alliance, having moved from Creston, Ia. His remains will be shipped to Creston in the morning for interment. He was single and about 21 years 934,00 of age.

Election Contest.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Dec. 21.—(Special Telegram.)—The election contest cases were called this morning in Judge Killian's court and a the conclusions drawn from the semi-annual recount of the ballots was commenced this afternoon. when an adjournment was taken this even-ing. In Lost Creek, Shell Creek and Burrows precincts Bender, republican cardidate for sheriff, gained sixty-eight votes, and E. Pohl, who contested the office of county clerk, gained forty-seven votes over the fig-ures returned by the canvassing board. Some 60,00 startling discoveries were made today and many errors and blunders made by the election boards were found and corrected. At plete the recount.

Pawnee News Notes. PAWNEE, Neb., Dec. 21 .- (Special.)-The proposed telephone system at Pawnee will on materialize.

The High school will give its holiday thetoricals in the opera house Friday night. The Eastern Star lodge of this city had a banquet after lodge work Friday night.
The Second United Presbyterian church is being heated by a new furnace. churches are making great preparations for Christmas exercises to please their

Arrested for Pulling a Gun FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—A stranger giving his name as J. H. Abbott was at arrested at the Elkhorn depot this morning by Policeman Crawford on the charge of pulling a gun on Arthur Bauman. Abbott had been drinking considerably and as Bauman

was found dead in bed. He was a hard drinker but whether this or poison was the cause of his death is not known.

Books Arc All Right. MULLEN, Neb., Dec. 21 .- (Special.)-The

SHELTON, Neb., Dec. 21 .- (Special.)-A young man named Kirkland took laudanum Revival at Mend.

per cent was declared.

Howard P. Young of the Wesleyau university opened a series of revivals here Sunday even. ing. Marriage Licenses.

Name and address.
William A. Cooper, Chicago......
Fannie M. Warren. Omaha..... LEAVE THE PAPERS WANTHOW.

Report of a Popocratic Expert Accountant Categorically Considered.

MALLALIEU MAKES HIS STATEMENT

Puts Governor Holcomb in Possession of Data that Was Overlooked by the Investigating Committee's Secretary.

LINCOLN, Dec. 21 - (Special.) - John T. not only explains away the shortage es shown in the expert's report, but also indicates that the shortage is the other way and that the state owes Sim \$265.10.

Mr. Mallalleu opens his report by stating that he has always advocated the idea of the state employing a special accountant. whose duty it would be to visit the state inetitutions quarterly or semi-annually and ald rived a benefit from the embezzlement by the thoroughly inspect the books and accounts. He then attaches a copy of a letter written by him to Governor Crounse in 1893 on this subject. Following this letter he adds a copy of the report of the legislative investigating committee of 1893, which is com-mendatory of his conduct of the institution He explains that the loss of the cash book nd of other receipts occurred because there was no vault at the institution in which to keep the records, and at the time of putting Mr. Hitchcock." a new roof on the "executive building" 1895 the rooms were cleaned up and many of the receipts and documents were destroyed, including the cash book. He says that he has, through a great deal of corre spendence, been able to get the suitements and receipts for the moneys expended.

The ex-superintendent says that during the last six years the major part of the money ived from the farming operations was made rum land which he rented on his own re-possibility, as the rate farm was too small raise produce for the use of the estitu-on. A great deal of the stock, implements and vehicles had been purchased with mone derived from the handling of this leased land

CLAIMS SOME CREDIT. The value of the vegetables and fruits used by the institution for the six years beginning at April 1, 1891, is given at \$12,000; grain and hay for same period, \$1,500; cash received from sale of products of farm, including stock, \$3,173.09; total value of beets sold to Oxnards, \$11,241.78, making a total of \$27.-\$14.87. From the best account he deducts \$2,269.66, amount paid for freight, seeds, in-\$2,289.66, amount paid for freight, seeds, interest and beet implements. It is also alleged
that the fruit and vegetables used by the institution during the first part of 1897 were
those raised and stored under Maliaiteu's
management in 1896. He asserts that the
renting of additional land should be a matter
of commendation, and that if he had not the
authority to expend money thus derived, as
the report of the expert states, then he had
not the authority to create the obligation, and
region and away with five sult the back room, made away with five sult the patterns, three trouser patterns end other
things of the total value of about \$30.

Sam Jones, allos Davie, proprietor of the
cigar store at 218 North Six-centh street
which was raided by the pelice, together with
eight men who were caught playing cards
in the place, were arraigned before Judge
Gorden on charge of gambling. Each pleaded
not the authority to create the obligation, and not the authority to create the obligation, and not guilty and a hearing in the case was self it was illegal for him to pay out money for Thursday at 2 o'clock. r the lease of lands, it was also illegal for the state to receive the benefits and receipt for and hold the property purchased with the noney. This would apply to a large part of he amount which the expert termed "unauthorized expenditures.'

In going over the shortage accounts charged city was visited by another snowstorm yes. sgainst him by Mr. Silver's report, Mr. Mallalleu shows how some of them are charged twice through errors of the expert, while others were for money paid out by him, and for which he holds receipts, part of the alleged shortage being for money paid over to his successor, Mr. Hoxie. This latter account had been pointed cut to the expert, but had not been mentioned in the report. Many other credits were in the hands of the expert when that official's report was made, but had not been credited or mentioned in the report, although they had been turned over to him | wind

by the general summary that I have charged myself with items amounting to \$607.20 which myself with items amounting to \$607.20 which the expert accountant falled to find, but omark accountant falled to find, but of the missing books would have shown. I have been as zealous in ascertaining these different debits as I have been in finding credits. It has not been a question of dollars and cents, but of sustaining a reputation for honor and integrity."

ESCAPED THE EXPERT. The accounts that should appear in the missing cash book are given in detail, showng the amounts received for bests and other tems, which the expert failed to find on the books, the total of \$4,454.55. The other debits not found by the expert brought this amount up to \$5.061.75. The detailed credits given up to \$5,326.85, leaving a balance of

The report of the ex-superintendent closes "I wish to acknowledge the courtesy shown me by Mr. Wheeler, and also the kin expressions of himself and Mr. Zimmerman the night I was notified of the findings of the expert. I feel confident that if they had un-derstood the exact import of the report and that these checks and other items had not been taken into consideration, either directly or indirectly, they would not have permitted a report to be made that was so misleading unintelligible, incorrect and unjust. Even reports to the governor are misleading, be Three townships were completed cause it was made to appear that the estimated value of crops consumed was cash received."

Burgiars Scared Away.

CLARKS, Neb., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—Burglars attempted to effect an entrance to the octoffice at this place last night, but were rightened and driven away, without accompishing their work, by a clerk, who slept in an adjoining building. They had followed the established custom of procuring their tools from a neighboring blacksmith shop and were attempting to pry up a rear window, when the noise awakened Will's Knight, who sleeps in an adjoining building. Mr. Knight procured his revolver and in attempting to get out at a rear door alarmed the burglars. who made their escape.

Highlanders Make Merry. PHILLIPS, Neb., Dec. 21.-(Special)-Last evening occurred a celebration and oyster supper, which closes a contest for member-ship in Marion castle, Royal Highlanders. initiation of a large number of refugees was soon completed and all adjourned to the banquet room, where about 200 sat down. The result of the contest was a doubling of the membership and the placing of the castle head of secret society membership

in this place. Officers of Telephone Company. CLAY CENTER, Neb., Dec. 21 .- (Special, -The Clay County Telephone company elected the following officers at its annual meeting, held here yesterday: President, L Harvard; vice president, Furer, Fairfield; secretary-treasurer, J. Eller, Harvard. An annual dividend of

Bloomington Bits. BLOOMINGTON, Neb., Dec. 21 .- (Special. -District court convened yesterday, with Judge Bedel on the bench. Five divorces were granted, and it is expected court will continue until the last of the week.

H. Johnson, a farmer living near Riverton, was brought here by the sheriff, charged with and seen those beautiful Indian made Tried the Laudanum Route

yesterday morning as an antidote to a love affair. A physician arrived in time to save MEAD, Neb., Dec. 21 .- (Special.)-Rev.

The following marriage licenses were is-sued yesterday by the county judge:

People May Have the Omaha Double-Ender Without Cost. One of the former employes of the World-Herald tells of the methods adopted by that paper in pudding its circulation. He is a man who was in a position to know every paper printed and circulated and brown whereof he speaks when he makes his statement.

'The World-Herald cares nothing in particular about its circulation at any other time, except in the latter pure of the year when the ennual liquor liquor light comes or, said the former employs of the paper, and then it begins the work of padding. This is done by leaving papers at every house in the city, or at least at every other house. The boys on the routes are instructed. papers at every house in the least at every other house. The least at every other house are instructed boys on the routes are instructed boys on the papers. If the oc-Mallalieu, ex-superforceders of the Industrial to leave these papers. If the or-School for Boys at Kearney, filed with the cupants of the houses say that they don't governor today a report of the condition of his books, in reply to the report recently made by Secretary Silver of the investigating committee. In this document Mr. Mallalieu on a book that is exhibited to customers. They are carried on this book during De-cember and January as bona fide subscribers and after that time they are dropped if they do not pay. This is the book that Mr. Hitchcook always brings before the license board when he makes an attempt to prove his circulation.

"There is a book in the office that shows the actual circulation of the paper," con-tinued the former employe of the World-Her-ald, "but the public never gets a squint at it. It is the book that is taken into account when Mr. Hitckcook wants to know just how when Mr. Hitckcook wants to know just how the his paper is getting along. It shows the actual subscribers and those who pay. Last December this book contained the names of less than 4,000 subscribers in Douglas county. including those who subscribed to both morning and evening editions. If this book could be brought into court, it would show some very material differences regarding the actual circulation of the paper and that sworn to by

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Alpha camp No. 1, Woodmen of the World is preparing a great Christmas tree enter-tainment for its members on Thursday even-

Banner lodge No. 11. Fraternal Union o America, will give a denoing party at Myrtle ball. Pifteenth and Douglas streets, Thurs-

George Bayley, a barber, fell upon the low pavement near Thirteenth and Douglas etreets and sustained several cuts upon the back of the head and other injuries. He was taken to his bome. Secretary Utt of the Commercial club has

received from Washington fifty-two large maps showing the location of the Indian reservations in the United States. The major will be distributed among the jobbers who propose to bid on Indian supplies. A sneak thief entered the store of P. I Chiodo, 1612 Capitol avenue, Monday night and while the proprietor was engaged i

The cigar store of Joe Pleasants, Sixtoent? and Dodge streets, was broken into by burg are Monday night and a good haul made. The cash register was forced open and \$20 taken In addition to this a quantity of cigar bolders and a half dozen pipes disappeared. The men were evidently trightened away or would have succeeded in getting much more booty than they did.

FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER Generally Fair and Warmer with Westerly Winds. WASHINGTON, Dec. M.-Forecast fo

For Nebraska and Iowa-Generally fair: warmer; westerly winds, For Missouri and Kansas-Fair; westerly in June, and amounted to about \$3,000.

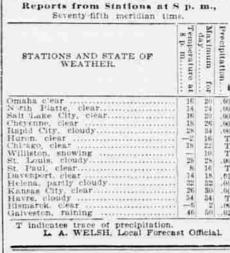
Mr. Mallalieu says: "In my efforts to make a correct report I have not confined myself to looking up credits only, but it will be seen by the general summary that I have charged winds.

For South Dakota—Threatening weather and light snow in northern portions; warmer; westerly winds.

For Wyoming—Fair, warmer; variable winds. Local Record

Average temperature Rainfall

Omaha for this day and since Murch 1, 18 ocumulated excess since March 1... ormal rainfall for the day..... Reports from Stations at S p. m. Seventy-fifth meridian time.



Drex L. Shooman is just as enthusi-

astic as ever over the great exposition,

but these Christmas times prevent him

from doing as much work-so busy in

the store wrapping up Christmas slip-

pers. We are now showing all kinds of

Christmas slippers-elegant little slip-

gant for little larger feet-slippers in all

the latest colors and toe shapes-all at

noderate prices. We've too many dif-

ferent styles to try and describe each

one and quote prices, but we have them

so placed that it's easy for you to see

them all-you can see at once that we're

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Drexel Shoe Co.,

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Only three days now until Christmas and we still have a complete stock of

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR YOUNG AND OLD

Ours is really the only Christmas store in Omaha-where the sensible gifts and the pleasing gifts abound-where else will you find such a vast array of toys-Where else will you find such a grand showing of fancy furniture pieces-Where else will you find the thousand and one beautiful things that go to make home homalike-and such prices-We leave it to those who have been here whether we are not far far below all possible competition on our prices,

Ladies Desks-

or mahogany finish-full complement of

conveniences-best value we ever offered

Fine curly birch marquetry iniaid drop

-or in white selected bird's-eye numple-beautifully finished and appointed-at

A very fine solid mahogany library desk—swell front—claw feet—two deep draw-

Lady's boudoir desk-mahogany-all ve-

neered and artistic inlaid decorations -

of such bandsome appearance that de-

All shapes—all qualities of carpet cov-

ered hassocks-hundreds of them at-35c

Many very choice and desirable shapes

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sents values that cannot be duplicated-

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Jardiniers in the most beautiful of Jar-

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The Jardiniers come in natural terra

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rose-etc-to match the most modern dec-

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rs-interior lining of bird's-eye maple

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-845.00

orations.

Rockers-

We do a wonderful rocker business for the At a little money-we are going to give reason that we carry more rockers than are you some special values in these desks carried in all Omaha besides. We are great and we want you to know it. buyers of rockers-and as a consequence we First is a full size lady's desk in solid buyers of rockers—and as a consequence we do en immense rocker business.

We start with a sole leather high back cobler seat—arm rocker in oak—at \$1.75—An other that we think is still better—either in other that we think is still better—either in

other that we think is still better—either in cak or mahogany finish—at \$2.50.
Vine quarter sawed ook—beautifully finished—cobbler seat—high back—arm rocker—\$2.50.
You can be one of a hundred who can get one of these chairs—there's just 100 of them—made in mahogany finish—bighly polished rocker—upholstered back and seat in fancy very artistic small desk—highly polished with drawer—sycamore—pigeon—holes rocker—upholatered back and seet in fancy velours—in a sciential variety of patterns—spindle back and sides—a chair that would sell regularly for \$7.50—but as a drawing cord to our rocker department—we price them ish fluish—swell front—French legs—oak

Very large man's reading rocker with box seat upholstered in leather—one of the best and most comfortable rockers made-highly polished-in mahogany fin ish or oak-nny man will be pleased with It for a Christinas present-price \$9.00. Fine upholstered slik damask parlor rocker-very fine malogany finish-

\$13.50. Large upholstered rocker in marquetry panel back-a chair that usually sells for \$20,00—we offer as a Christmas present to some one at \$19.00. Very handsome mahogany panel back

rocker-highly polished-upholstered in apple green-maroon and dark green leather—an artistic Christmas present a -89.50. Practically the same chair-uphalstered

In fine silk damask-at \$9.50. Large arm rocker-rope spindle back-loose reversible cushious-chair in either new golden oak or mahogany finish-just as comfortable as pretty-price \$8.50.

Every Man Wants One-Great big overstuffed leather Turkish not only in Omaha-but in lamp stores chairs and rockers—one especially—a Lamps for light and lamps for beauty, full Tuckish iron frame chair-an extra | One set of thirteen different patternsgood value at \$30.00.

The best thing made-upholstered as up- complete-\$3.00. holstering should be done-in either chair Beautifully decorated large low bowl or rocker-newest in shape-at \$45.00 lamp with globe to match-\$6.00. and \$50,00.

Sofa Pillows—

And this reminds us of our uncovered Sofa Pillows, filled with down, at 36c

Carpet Sweepers-Bissell's Crown Jewel. \$2.00. Bissell's Patent Cycle Bearing Sweep-

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Judge Scott Winds Up the Wheeler Trial in His Court.

Judge Scott has signed the decree in the case of Bert Glendower Wheeler, by her guardian, Isaac Adams, egainst James W. guardian. Isaac Adams, against Jaines to session of \$1.935.92 belonging to the plain-Eller, ex-county judge. It was charged that session of \$1.935.92 belonging to the plain-tiff, inherited by her from her dead father, while county judge Eller loaned the money of the Wheeler child, left by her father, Bert Wheeler. It was charged that a loan was made to Eller's brother, a tract of ie to cheat and defraud the worthless land being taken as security, and that just prior to retiring from office Eller

Hamel, who had been appointed administrator.

In the decree Judge Scott finds as follows: That Eller was county judge from January 7, 1892, to January 3, 1895; that the plaintiff is a child but 6 years of age; that while county judge Eller obtained posand that of this sum Eller has failed and refused to pay over to the guardian \$1.450, that Eller's purpose in keeping the money a pretended settlement with Gus Hamel on the last day of Eiler's term of office was planned and carried through by Eller for the

of her inheritance On entering judgment Judge Scott finds that there is due Bert Glondower Wheeler the sum of \$2,068.16. Execution is ordered to issue within five days.

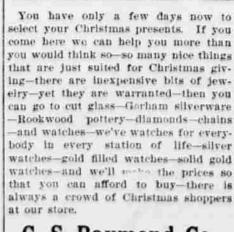
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