THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1902.

CONTEST OVER THE PAVING KELLEY, STIGER & COMPANY fortable for Successful Bidder.

HILLS DISMISSES HIS DIVORCE CASE

Draughtumms in Land Commisslover's Office to Succeed

Alex Schlegel.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LENCOLN, Nov. 29.-(Special.)-The mayor and city accorney have been in ennisrence almost all day over the question the twelve blocks of asphalt paving just and River company, which lays rock asphalt. Agonts of the Barber company have been active in praying to the council that the material does not contain the amount of altumen required by the contract or neces- appreciate the price advantages eary for a first-class paving, and have menvineed that bedy that the rock brand by comparing them with other is lacking in that essential. store prices.

The Green River company insists that its pavement is all right anyway, and offers Best and Henviest Fleece Special. put up a bend amounting to 30 per cent of the material. This bond was finally accepted by the committee, and the council will be asked to confirm this action Monday

Blankets-

worth \$4.75, at

at pair

pair

pair

At pair, \$1.50, \$1.85, \$1.25, \$100, 59c

All Wool Plaid Blankets-

White Woolen Blankets-

shrinkable and worth \$5.00.

White-Rose Blankets-

good wear, worth \$7.50, at

mills, at pair, \$5.56 to

special sale price, each, \$2.50,

\$2.35, \$1.85, \$1.59 and

Linen Department

Large Comforts-

Wool Comforts-

porter, no two alike.

\$1.00, 75c, 65c, 59c, 39c

and

cost.

\$1.06, Mic, The, Mic, 50c, 50c

Accumulated during Thankagiving sale

will be sold at greatly reduced prices.

The rock asphalt people have contracts for a dozen more blocks in the city, but it. Good heavy weight and generous size, has been decided that they must bring the percentage of bitumen in the material to be used up to 8 per cent, or it will not be permitted to go on with the work. As rack antihuit down not contisin, as tests have shown, more than 4 per cent, the city will insist that foreign asphalt be mized with This will increase the cost of the company abant 10 cents a yard.

The city authorities have been moving owutionsly in the matter, as this the first serious competition the Barber company has had in city contracts, and there is no desire to drop back to the old days when the Barber people charged whatever the traffic would bear.

Hills Dismisses Case,

Rev. Rowland P. Hills' application for divorce was dismissed on his motion in district court today. Hills was a former church of England clergyman, who lost his fruck because he deserted his Engilsh wife. He always claimed the marriage was illegal. He came to America, and at Blair married the daughter of a farmer. The woman whom he married first finally loested him, and enused his arrest for highmy. He get sway and was receptured in Washington. The court gave him four years in state's prison. A few months ago, while still an inmate of the prison, he filed suit for a divorce from his first wife, alleging desertion. He was later paroied and is now working Omaha. He will bring suit for divorce there

Leidigh as Defendant.

Ex-Warden Leidigh is defendant in a suit on trial in district court today, in which Jahn H. Knever sues him for \$1,500 for services rendered and money loaned. Kesveer had charge of Leidigh's los bustness in Nebraska City, when the latter was warden.

This is the second trial of the case. The first resulted favorably to Keever. Leidight claims that Keever kept his books in such a way that he cannot cell head nor tail of them, but figures out that Knever has recutved \$2,400 more than he accounted for. The trial court, the first time, instructed All Remnants of Table Linenthe fury that if it was convinced the entries were made for a fraudulent purpose and intentionally, is should find for Leidigh. The suprement court says this instruction in wrong because it does not matter in law

EXTRAORDINARY OFFERINGS.

noters marroy of m. rest appointed Our recent large purchase of seasonable and stylish goods at an unusual price concession has been augmented by still another of no less importance. Among the most notable specials are black and colored dress goods, silks, gloves, skirts, jackets and suits. Ladies and children's handkerchiefs of every description, fancy linens, flannels, blankets and comforts. These goods are not only timely, but their companionable inducement-price-is most advantageous.

> Women's, Misses', Boys' Children's Winter Underwear and Hosiery Special Agents foir Munsing Under-Our stock of these goods is

> > 3.50

ments. Women's, Men's, Boys' and Chil- we are offering. now immense and you can only dream

LADIES VEST AND PANTS-in Egyption ered Handkerchiefsmitton, freen lined, silver gray lines. tops and pearl buttons; warm, soft underwear. 25c

LADIES VEST AND PANTS--in heavyweight freece lined Egyptian conton, atta Ladies' Fine Embroidered. crocheted trimming, guisseted 50c Handkerchiefs

Ladies' Union Suits-In heavy fleeced ontint, silver gray and eers, open front and drop seat. 60c Special

Ladies' Munsing Union Suits-In heavy silk, flewood, silver gray and ecro, open Bound with one-inch silk binding, unfront and open across bust; a perfect Embroidered Handkerchiefs- don't miss this opportunity. 3.85 fitting garment, warm and 1.00 comfortable. Special All Wool Silver Gray Blankets Ladies' Munsing Union Suits-Medium to \$2.50, \$1.75 and 1.50 8.50 for \$2.50 straid affering of 200 garweight, cotton, fine ribbed, eeru and Ladies' French Val. Mecklin kersey, heavy satin lined, semi-fitting cream, soft and light weight to the Ladies' French Val. Mecklin kersey, heavy satin lined, semi-fitting called cheap at \$6.75 now, pair .. 4,95 and ... All pure wool and twilled, insuring Ladles' Munsing Pleated Union Suits-Twothirds wooi, the only garment fluished 5.50 with flat semine, and fits well: half open fronts and open across the bust, medium Ladies' Hand Embroidered In-St. Mary's Covington, New Bremer, Davenpert, Princeton and Bayview 12,50 and heavy weights. at \$2.75, \$2.35 and Ladies' White Woel Swims Ribbed Vest and Handkerchiefs-Pants-Warm, comfortable and nen-Very fluffy, hand knotted, silkoline cov shrinkable. 1,50 ered and filed with sanitary cotton. Special, each Ladies' Mercertsed Starling Union Suita- Ladies' Hemstitched Sheer worth from \$2.00 to \$2.50 each; our 1.35 Plesh and blue, new front, buttomed on Linen Handkerchiefsabguilder, a warm garment to be worm instead of wooi. 3.50 In extra size, beautiful wash- 4.75 Special, cach Children's Heavy Fleeced Vest and Drawand girls. 25e Entire sample line of pillow shams and Special, each. bureau scarfs, bought from large im- Children's Munsing Union Suits-Two-thirds wool and fisece lines, open and drop

IRESt-inch bureau scarfs and Ihrith-inch seat, easy and comfortable to 75c pillow shams in tambour embroidery. wear, each \$1.50 and heniton lace insertion, bobinett foundation, mounted in tambour effects and Bouble heet and ton, elastic top. 25c Movelties in Wrist Bagsmany other beautiful styles, worth up a good black, per pair to \$5.00 a piece, on mie at each, \$5.00 \$2.75, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.65, \$1.50, \$1.25, Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose-Fine quality, spliced heel and toe, oxford foot; also25c out sizes, large and elastic tops. Special, pair Cluny lace and hand embroidered doilles Children's Black Wool Hose-Double knee, and center pieces at each, \$1.75, \$2.90, heat and toe, fine ribbed; also fleene mobile and Fancy Stocks-12.50, 11.25, 12.00, 11.75, 11.50, 11.25, 11.25, lined hose; all sizes. 25c Special

Boys' Heavy Wool School Hose-Wide ribhed, double knee, heel and toe, warm and comfortable for school wear; also

All wid h-dozen napkins will be sold at outton hose Embreidered lunch cloths in 32-inch 26- gins-With and without feet, black and

Holiday Handk'r'f's This Week Comes The holiday season is now approaching and handkerchiefs will be in great demand. Anticipate your wants and take wear, Union Suits and Separate Gar. advantage of the special values

Ladies' Hemstitched Embroid-

warranted every thread linen. dainty new designs-compare these with handkernhiefs offered at 25c 15c anch-special-each

Fine Irish and Swiss embraidery worknarrow hemstitched and scalloped borders, every thread lines, wonderful values at-each, The, Dec,

25c a single need for Cloaks, Furs, me and Ladies' French and Swiss Hand Skirts or Tailor Made Suits,

on very fine sheer linen, very dainty de-

1.25 and Duchess Lace Border Handkerchiefs-

Extra values, at-each. Ibc. 15c. 19c and

Narrow hemstitched border, every thread

linen-actual value Ife. special

and Silk Embroidered Appliques braids.

in all the new leathers, Persian and Antique Tapestry, with all the latest mount Novelties in Neckwear, Auto-

25c In taffeta, gauze, crepe de chine, e neatly tacked, knotted; novel de- 13.00 for \$18.00 Sable and NOVELTIES IN BU signs; wonderful values, st-each, from 13.00 Isabella Fox Scarts; 50 BURNT WOODS-\$1.90 down to \$1.25, \$1.00, The, the and ...

heavy and medium weights. 25c All Silk Brilliant Satin Taffeta 10.00 for \$55.00 Squirred and colors. Children's and Infants' Woni Drawer Leg. Ribbons at almost half price 10.00 for the line with four stiver for tails, lined with ermine 60c See what you can buy for a yard- 5c Other special values in Squirrei Scarfs Brainard & Armstrong's embroidery silks in holders.

kid Gloves For Street and Evening Wear Trefeusse suedes, 2.00 t-clam Shelburn piques, 1.75 I-clamp . Tretousse Delorma suedes, 1.50 B-clasp Perrin's La Mure Gince. 1.50 2-clasp Dent's English Walking Glove, 2.00 2-ciass White piques, seif and black 1.25 stitening . Arachne, hest doilar glove

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS.

1.00 Hundreds of perfectly fashshown ... ioned garments selected from The above lines all come in the landing onlors, black, white, modes, tan, brown recent heavy purchases, arrayed and may

for speedy selling. If you have Evening and Full Dress Gloves 12. 16 and 30-button lengths

Street Gloves-Unitnest Machas, 2 large pear! 1.25 ciasp Unitned reindeer, 2 large

1.75 pearl clasp . Best walking and driving 1.50 gioves made, I-clasp Black, modes and grays-a large as-

sortment of children's gloves. Golf Gloves-An endless variety. Black, black and

for \$15.00 T7-inch half white fancy mixtures and plain colors, 75c, 50c and Men's Gloves-Complete lines of the most desirable

styles in silk lined and unlined kid gloves and golf gloves Silk lined kid gloves at \$2.00. 1.00 \$1.50 and Dress and walking gloves at 100 \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.25 and Golf gloves in the newest colors and

atripes for men and boys. \$1.00 down to a pair The Art Department-

Is showing all the latest novelties in For French and Mount Meillek Em-

New Colored Stamped Linen Center

Seatch mixtures, mvis- NEW STAMPED SOFA PULLOW TOPS-In the Little Dutch Queen, Nebraska University, Elks, foral and conven-

NEW "GIBSON" VELOUR PILLOW

Queen and silk down sofa pillows in all 家江田市然、

new colorings. Arabian and point lace braids

French Flannels We are now showing more sivles than

ever and the price of these genuine impartial me saw partial sites all live: and Mr hind, new 50c sard ...

Outing Flannel

That is sold by all who lets at 754c, can be had 5c here in any quantity, at yard,

Flannelettes

Buth twilled and fineced, suitable for wrappers, dressing seques, himenes and vaists, all colors and every conceivable finight, at yard, like, lifter 10c



novelty goods, all washable and 25c

White Skirting Flannel

We are enabled to give the very best values ever seen in skirting fannels, no matter what price you want to pay, he it Mic, 30e, Mie, 50c, 60e or The yard. We save you from 10 to 20c yard on your purchase.

White Fleece Lined Pique

We believe our assortment of these very popular waistings is the largest and our prices for quality is the lowest, 22-inch white, yard, az soc. She, 45c 40c 32112

Mercerized Oxford Vesting

In white with black stripe and pure white, worth \$2.00 yard; spe-75c dial price, yard

Great Remnant Sale Sota pillow cords and ribbons in all the Colored Dress Goods at One-Half Regular Price.

All remnants high class dress goods, one-half regular price. Zibelines, canvas cloth, chevi-

Total rainfail since March 1. 28.22 inches Deficiency since March 1. 2.35 inches Deficiency for cor period 1960. 375 inches Excess for the cor period 1990. 31 inch

December Averages.

amber 10, 1988. The lowest temperature was -17°, on De-ember 36, 1975. Average date on which first "killing" rost occurred in autumn, October 7.

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"Columnia Shetland fons, black, white ots, snowflakes, broadcioths, Venetians, etc. All remnants of black dress goods included in and colors. this sale.

otal rainfall

25c

5c 17.00 for \$25.00 22 and 45-inch Monte Carto: a most elegant showing of these fashionable garments; materials, kerseys, montiacs and pebelines; lined with guaranteed linings. 27.50 for \$40.00 Velour Blouse Jackets. For dress wear there is 10c arm-Almo fineced jersey ribbed vest and Novelties in Laces nothing as fashionable as a velour jacket. Is showing all the latest a panta, eeru and gray, for hoys Novelties in Laces Our line is complete in every detail. They NEW STAMPED LINENSare trimmed with beautiful silk and jet. Novelties in Fancy Tuxedo 17.50 for ELS.00 Walking Pieces and Table Covers. Ladies' Black Wool and Fleece Lined Hone- and Hemstitched Chiffon Veils, the plaids and snowfake materials; Narfolk jackets lined with heavy taffets silk; skirts, slot seams and kilted.

the Climax of the

to-Wear Garment

Ready

Season's

Selling

50c with two large, bushy talls and four paws. SWEET GRASS BASKETS-

COVERS-

inches long, trimmed Large variety of novel designs.

for \$18.00 Sable and NOVELTIES IN BURNT LEATHER AND

In all the new shapes and colorings. "Columbia" Shetland wool, black, white

braidery. thonal destigns.

with yoke back, some with double capes. 1.50 itial Pure Linen Hemstitched satin lined. all colors, all wool kersey and heavy

whether a bookkeeper wilfully or mis-inch and 45-inch at inkenly fails to make proper credits, he at \$2.45, \$1.45 and responsible for all shortages.

Beating of Tomtoms.

John Everson wants a rehearing in supreme court of the case wherein he was hold to have been justly convicted of the cutting of trees on state land. His attorvailed upon the supreme court to render a sor is left entirely to Superintendent Kern. Invariable decision by "the besting of tame, but that Dr S. J. Stewart will undoubteily favorable decision by "the beating of tomtoms, the blowing of hugies and the use of verbal fripperies." He complains that the court massed over his assignments of error without giving them any attention. In supreme court his petition in error in "What," he demands, "is the use of main. the case wherein Judge Baxter granted a "What," he demands. "Is the use of mak- writ of mandamus requiring the city coun- LOSE TWENTY DOLLARS AND GOLD WATCH ing a labored effort to cite authorities when the court ignores the work of THERE

Everson out timber on a piece of land the state got by levying execution upon the farm of James Whilper ex-county trease. farm of James Whitney, ex-county treasthe sent to the peritentiary. Everson's con-tention is that Whitney having paid the penalty for his offense by serving a term of imprisonment cannot also be deprived pany as plaintif in error, in which they of his farm in the way that was attempted. deal with the opposing counsel, F. W. Butand that being impossible, therefore, be, ton of Frement, without gloves. The brief Everson, 48d not cut any timber on state is in reply to one filed by Button. land:

ippoints Schlegel's Successor.

Land Commissioner Foilmer today aned the appointment of Robert Harvey Stath Grade Children at Falls City of St. Paul in take the place of draughtsman in his office, made vacant by the resignation of Airz Schlegel. Mr. Harvey is a surveyor of many years' experience. He came this afternoon to go over the surveys with Mr. Schlogel and familiarize himself Schlegel when the latter was chief clerk sixth grade girls took the affirmative and and lows. He is at present county surcepter of Huward county. Mr. Schiegel's The judges decided in lavor of the giris. appointment in Idaho, it transpires, was Appropriate exercises were held in the made by the secretary of the interior on other grades. the recommendation of the Civil Service tartly left some years ago.

sided in many of the surveys made in this teachers. state and is therefore familiar with the wonrds, and he has done government work. from Nebraska and South Dakota as far west as Montains.

Change at Hastings Asylum.

Dr. Alms Chapman, second assistant nourable insume, has handed in her resig- relieved her. nation to the governor and the same has been accepted. This valuatary withdrawal fact that meat of the patients in the new | point of death. males, and it has been thought best that they should be attended by a male physician. Governor Savage said today that



inch and 45-inch at each. 1.35

white, heavy ribbed,

CORNER FARNAM AND FIFTEENTH STREETS.

ney mays that the attorney general pre-the appointment of Dr. Chapman's success-wor is left entirely to Superintendent Kern. BOYS HAVE EXCITING TIME after the rabbits, which are reported to purchaser being Mr. Martin of Odeli, this while tending the trap. The accident was be appointed, if he has not already been. Dr. Stewart's home is in Lincoin. City actorney Council of Omaha has filed

cil to make an appropriation for the payment of the salaries of the new fire and pallee commission and excise and license Forced to Jump from Train While it

is Moving and Are Seriously Bruised, Though Not Dangerously Injured.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Nov. 29 - (Special)-Falls City boys, had an exciting and dangerous experience a few evenings ago. The boys had been to Wymore, where they secured work on the railroad and were on

their way home to get their belongings GIRLS BEAT BOYS IN DEBATE They were bumming their way on a freight and two tramps held them up at the point of revolvers and robbed them of every-

Farmers in Good Shape for

the Winter.

thing they had-\$20 in money and a golf Celebrate Thanksgiving in watch. Then the hoboes forced them to a Novel Manner. jump from the train, which was going at a high rate of speed. The boys were hadly

FALLS CITT. Neb., Nov. 29.-(Special.) hurt. -An interesting feature of Thankagiving with the work. He was an assistant to Mr. was a definite at the Central school. Six CORN HUSKING NEARLY ENDED of the United States survey in Nebraska six boys the negative of the question: First Snow of the Senson Finds "Should Women Be Allowed to Vote"

Thanksgiving charity work was carried DAVID CITY, Neb., Nov. 28 .- (Special.)- about 6,000 pounds of wire from David A. commission and is simply a reinstatement on largely by the schools. Donations were About one inch of anow fell yesterday and Hancock, a large ranchman. They were into the sivil service Mr. Schiegel volun- first taken to the schools and then to the last night. The mercury fell to a few de- jointly charged with Thomas J. Nelson, basement of the Methodist Episcopal grees below freezing. Some of the farm- who was granted a separate trial, and just Grothe, the father of a Cuming county Mr. Harvey was connected with the sur- church, where they ware distributed by a sets are through with ourn husking, but not before court convened after a few minutes veys made by the old surveyor general's committee to the homes of needy persons, more than one-half of the carn is husked. receas was given permission to go downoffice at Platramouth from 1985 to 1885. He whose names were furnished by the The crop so far as reported is of better town. When court convened he did not county lost their lives in the Cuban war.

expected.

Detaks Arules by Mistake.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Nov. 25.-(Special.) one and a half inches of snow feil yester- a few miles distant. The sheriff reported -A day or two age Mrs. Mysttway, day and tonight little of it is left. The to the court, and the court ardered him tion is called to meet at Stratton, Decem-wife of the pastor of the Baptist church, mow flurry will not stop the farmers from to try and catch him. The jury was held her 6. A good program has been prepared. in taking a done of medicine gut the wrong gathering their large crop of corn. Winter all day, and then discharged and the boost A joint meeting with Red Willow will be bottle and took armica. It almost proved wheat is in the best of condition. Good of defendant, which was \$500, was declared physician at the Hastings asytum for the fami. A physician was called at once and wheat indications like this year mean forfeited by the court. thirty-five to fifty bushels to the acro. A

Rev. A. K. Myattway reheived a tele- large acroage of alfalfa was put in this gram yesterday stating that his wife's fail and promises to be a first-class stand. TECUMSEH, Neb., Nov. 23 .- (Special.)from her position was made because of the father, living at Corning, In., was at the. York county farmers are seeding their When F. E. Jones, the merchant at Graf.

Colored Burker Found Dead.

cattle and hogs. WAUNETA, Neb., Nov. 28 - (Special Telegram.)--George H. Thumas, a onlored bar- Snow began failing yesterday afternoon. Elone. Numerous wholesalers now come ber and an old resident of Waunsta, was and today there is fully one-half of an inch into the Johnson county court and nefound deat in bed this morning. He had on the ground. The mercury stands at 15 deavor to have the bill of sale set aside not been seen since Thursday evening and degrees above zero this morning, with the that they may collect their claims. Mr. suspiction being aroused regarding his sun shining brightly. The gathering of the Jones was once a Methodiat preacher and whereabouts, his door was forced open and corn crop is well advanced, some farmers he departed from Graf suddenly inst Sunhis body found. His relatives, if he has any, are not known here. The coroner has generally is a great disappointment to the is not known that he in any way incrim- Chamberlain and the children will shortly farmer, as few fields produce over forty insted himself.

Through This Ice and Drowns. NORPOLE, Neb., Nov. 28.-(Special Tel- usually ripe, but much of the corn was BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 28.-(Special.)the North Fork with several companions, that time and will be of poor quality. Shelly Linticum, aged 11, wentured out too

body was recovered after about an hour- and terday afternoon and last night, covering Hentges, who the same day sold his farm taken to the undertaker. It was some the ground alcely and leaving the sime- of 260 acres to Hanover township to Wil- COEAD, Neh., Nov. 25.-(Special.)- At a time before he could be identified, those sphere with a clearness and crispness of liam Pardes for 250 per acre. Another turkey shout, three miles south of town with him knowing only his first pane.

son hunting has been very poor sport, there county. having been but few ducks at any time. Heid Up by Companions While Beating and what few goese there were passed quickly on to the north. Apparently quail CENTRAL CITY, Neh., Nov. 23 .- (Spe-

ence of the game law. LINWOOD, Neb., Nov. 29.-(Special.)-The first snow of the season fell last even- tion, with a wound over the right eye and ing. It is meiting off rapidly today, Carn bruises on the back of the head. He died te nearly all busked.

PAPULLION, Neb., Nov. 25 --- (Special)- and the verdict was that death was caused Four-fifths of the farmers of Sarpy county by wounds received in a manner unknown will have their corn in orib this week. The to the jury. Some think he was struck by quality is better than expected. It will a passing train, while others believe he average from forty to fifty bushels to the was waylaid. There were no marks of violence other than on the head.

Elwood Kauffman and Fred Brown, two CASE IS AGAIN POSTPONED

Judge Good Delays Proceedings in the Famous Bonacum-Murphy **Church** Litigation

SEWARD. Neb., Nov. 29 .- The Bishop to the city, and that in all probability the Bonacum-Father Murphy Bitigation over the work of building would commence in the church property and disposition of mission- spring. ary funds in the parish has been carried again to the seat of the church in Rome.

Judge Good this morning ordered that a deposition be taken before the United States The Farmers' Elevator company at Theyer Minimum temperature made its first shipment of grain this week Mean temperature Dracing the authenficity of the purported decision of Pope Leo. and received better profit than was antici-This postpones the case forty days.

Fined for Stealing Wire,

VALENTINE, Neh., Nov. 28.-(Special)- elevator company. John and Harry Junod were sentenced to five years in the penilentiary for stealing

quality and visids more per acre than was return and it was soon discovered that, he took a horse from a livery harn and YORK, Neb., Nev. 25.-(Special.)-About rode off in the direction of South Daknis.

Creditors Want a Share,

farms to alfaifa, timethy and clover and this county, left the country he gave his are each year increasing their herds of faather-in-law, W. C. Corrington, to whom

heing through with this work. The yield day, leaving his wife and child behind. It Wilson for a consideration of \$2,000.

bushels and from this down to twenty Highest Price for Gage County Land. far on the thin ice and was drowned. The The first anow of the season fell here yes- county hand. The purchaser was Charine

" winter. Dozens of Nimroda are out today sale that day was the Wiebe gnarter sec- yesterday, Blinn Kiunan, son of John Kin-

be unusually numerous. Thus far this sea- purchaser being Mr. Martin of Odeli, this while tending the trap. The accident was Found Dying on the Tracks.

exist in great numbers through the influ- cial.)-Henry Heaton, poilse judge of this prove fatal. city, was found on the Union Pacific tracks Wednesday night in an unconscious condi- FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Thursday afternoon. An inquest was held

York to Have a New Station.

YORK, Nob., Nov. 29.-(Special.)-For day: Monday fair. some time the husiness men of York have been agitating the building of a new pas- Fair Sunday and Monday. senger station here. This week they were informed that the Burlington contemplated Monday fair: brisk northwest winds. building a fine deput that would be a credit

Good Profit for the Farmers.

THAYER, Neb., Nov. 29 -(Special.)-Maximum temperature. pated. There are now two elevators in a York county operated by the farmers and 1962: nearly every town is agitating a farmers'

Pension to Soldier's Father.

WEST POINT, Neb., Nov. 29.-(Special.) -A pension of \$12 per month, with \$280 back pay, has just been granted to Jeseph boy who was killed in the charge at HI Caney, Cuba. Two young men of Cuming

TRENTON, Net., Nov. 21-(Special.)-The Hitchcock County Teachers' associaheld at McCook December 12. A special program has been arranged

Royal Arch Masons Elect Officers.

BEATRICE, Neb., Nev. 29.-(Special.)-Livingston chapter, No. 10, Royal Arch Masome, met and elected officers for the egsuing term as follows: S. A. Gilliland, he was indebted, a bill of sale for his high priest; J. E. Fisher, king; Ben A. HARVARD, Neb., Nov. 25.-(Special.)- stock of merchandles amounting to nearly Johnson, scribe; O. P. Liston, secretary; G. L. Cole, recorder.

Chamberlain Bame is Sold.

TECUMSEH, Net., Nov. 28.-(Special.)-The Charles M. Chamberlain home property here was said this week to Judge John Mrs. remove to Illinois.

Winter Wheat in Gage County.

BEATEICE. Net., Nov. 28.-(Special.)gram.)- This aftername, while skating on planted after this date uwing to rains about The Alfred Cownie farm of 280 acres, near An unusually large amount of wheat has this city, was said Thursday for \$52.50 per been sown in Gage county this season and SCHUYLER, Neb., Nov. 25.-(Special)- acre, the top price so far paid for Gage farmers report that it is in spiendid shape.

Ascidentally shot in the Head.

caused by the premature discharge of a gun in the hands of Mr. Dutton. About thirty shot lodged in the young man's head. It is believed the injury will not

The following data for the month of De-comber, envering a period of thirty-two years, have been compiled from the Weather bursau records at Omina. Temperature-Mean or normal temperature, 25°. The warmest month was that of 1869, with an average of 25°. The coldest month was that of 1879, with an average of 15°. The highest temperature was 72°, on De-comber 10, 1890. The highest temperature was -10°, on De-Nearly the Entire West Predicted to Have Two More Fair Days.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 -Forecast For Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and South Dakota-Fair Sunday and Monday. For North Dakota-Fair and warmer Sun For Montana, Wyoming and Colorado-

For Illinois-Pair and colder Sunday:

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Local Broord.

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Normal pemperature

Total excess since March 1, 1962.

frost scentred in autumn. October 7. Average date on which last "stilling" frost occurred in spring, April 15. Precipitation (min or melted snow)-Av-erage for the month, 0.22 inch. Average number of days with 32 of an inch or more, 7. The greatest monthly precipitation was 2.16 inches, in 187. The least monthly precipitation was 35 of an mich, in 1896. The greatest amount of precipitation re-OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAL, OMAHA, Nov. 3 --Official record of tem-perature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three The greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any iwenty-four consecutive hours was 1.29 inches, on December \$ and 7, 1892.

The greatest amount of snowfall remoried in any twenty-four consecutive hours (rec-ord extending to winter of 1884-86 only) was 26 inches, on December 6 and 7, 1982. Clouds and Weather - Average sumber of the other in acting the second states of the second states. 1962. 1961. 1960. 1905. 37 38 12 62 福田 year days, 10; partly cloudy days, 10; cloudy 100

L A. WELSE, Local Forenast Official

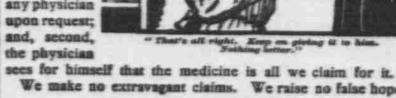


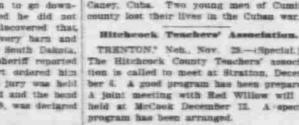
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