THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1906.

Man Who Owns Land and Man Who Finds the Goal Each After State Money.

TWO CLAIM COAL REWARD

BOTH MUST WAIT ON LEGISLATURE

Law Provides Reward of \$5,000, but Appropriation to Pay it Lapsed a Number of Years Ago-Women and State Fair.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

curing a lease for coal privileges on the from located. farm owned by A. M. Vorst, on whose land the coal was located. Now it is reported, because he owns the land, Vorst claims the reward as well as the coal. The legislature appropriated \$5,000 as a reward for the discovery, but that appropriation, of Reavis was not talking politics. course, has lapsed, though the law is still on the statutes. Under the law the auditor, it seems, according to lawyers, would have to issue the warrant, though the man to whom it is issued may have to wait until another legislature appropriates more money before it can be cashed. Medley, it is said, has agreed to give Vorst 50 of the mine. A large lump of the soal is now on exhibition in the office of Gov- of the Burkett bill now pending. ernor Mickey

Getting the Women Interested.

Secretary Mellor of the State Fair Board is anxious to get the women interested in the textile and fine art display and steat to be held at the State fair this fall. He has prepared his copy for the annual premium list and it is now in the hands of the printer. Today he issued the ter county candidate at the convention following statement:

following statement: The attention of every lady of this city and state is especially directed to the col-umns of the textiles and fine aris depart-ment; they are teeming with interest to the lover of art and needlework. In Class G, textiles, will be found some very tempting premium offers. Although this department is always full and over-flowing in each of its varied classifications, the board has included in its already lib-eral list many new items, among which are the very latest embroideries, such as the board has evelt, Mount Mellick, the hainty shadow embroidery and, last but not least, the beautiful Hardanger and cut-work.

work. Class H, Fine Arts-Under the personal supervision of Mrs. F. M. Hall, occupies a more important position than ever and presents to the prospective premium win-ner a list inviting the most spirited com-petition, not only by the professional art-ist, but the amateur also, who is offered every inducement and cordially invited to participate in competition. — All premiums in lots 1 and 2 (oil paint-ings and water colors) have been increased 50 percent over 1966 and the money divided in three premiums. Lot 5 (china painting or ceramics) has been increased 100 per contained in three premiums.

Parker Appeals from Sentence.

Samuel Parker of Thurston county, who was sentenced to the penitentiary for murder, has appealed his case to the supreme court. Parker is an Indian and his attorneys allege the court refused to allow Indians to serve on the jury and that the jury panel was made up by the county nissioners, of which one member serving was not even a resident of Thurston county. Parker killed another Indian and he claimed the killing was done in self-

Miss Taylor Has Queer Experience. Miss Laura Taylor, stenographer in the office of State Treasurer Peter Mortensen, thinks Omaha is a very bad place, and were it not for the fact she is out several simoleons she was robbed of in that city last Thursday night she would be ready to believe her experiences there was nothing out a nightmare.

only to learn no one had called the treasurer's office from Omaha. In despair Miss Midland Central Backers Have a Strennous Taylor haunted the street cars and late in the evening she told ner troubles to a onductor. The conversation was overheard by a passenger, who told her he had FEARING DEFEAT, PLANS ARE DROPPED een the ticket agent of the Burlington receive a purse wrapped up in a brown paper and it had been delivered by a mail carrier. Miss Taylor hied hersolf to the city ticket office of the Burhngton and there she found the missing purse. It contained only her transportation and the check. As a result of the trip and the robbery she is out \$5 in cold cash, a handkerchief with

sage had come from Omaha. Miss Taylor

direction of the Nebraska Telephone office

LINCOLN, March M .- (Special.) - As a re- lace around it, some stamps, some visiting The Board of Commissioners of Rock sult of the discovery of coal near Peru cards, some old letters and many other county has been leading a strenuous life a lively contest is liable to be waged over articles usually carried by the feminine during the last few days, caused by the the reward offered by the state to the sex. The party doing the telephoning to urgent request of officials of the recently person making the discovery. F. M. Med- the state treasurer's office has not yet organized Midland Central Railroad comley of Peru found the vein, after first se- been identified nor where the message came pany for the submission of a proposition to

made a noise like Sherlock Holmes in the FIGHT FOR BONDS IS KEEN

State House Brevities.

Frank Reavis of Falls City, a prominent republican of the southeast section of the by 125 voters, residing for the most part in state, was in Lincoln today looking up the vicinity of the route of the proposed some law matters in the state library. Mr. road, asking that a special election be

office of Land Commissioner Eaton, has leged defects. This happened last Tuesday, gone into the flour and fead stuff business Then it was decided a petition was not for himself. He is located on Twenty- necessary, and as two members of the board second and O streets.

Elliott Lowe of Huntley, Harian county,

Holmes Out for Congress. Judge E. P. Holmes of Lincoln tonight announced that he would be a candidate

for the republican nomination to succeed Congressman Pollard of the First district. "Believing that conditions are favorable am a candidate for the nomination," said Judge Holmes. Holmes was the Lancaswhich first nominated Pollard.

Supreme Court Call.

Following is a list of cases which will be ourt of Nebraska:

Court of Memaska: County of Lancaster against Fitzgerald, from Lancaster county; Getzschmann against Board of County Commissioners of Douglas County (reargument before the court), Douglas; Cobbey against the State Douglas County (reargument before the court), Douglas; Cobbey against the State Journal Company (reargument before the court), Gage; Brewster against Meng, Sioux; Woodworth against Allen (reargu-ment before the commission), Colfax; State against McCright, original; State against Jansen, original; State against Allen (reargu-original; State against Sinclair, original; State against Nelson, original; State against Hedlund, original; State against Blair, original; State against Laprath, original; Courty of Lincoln against Chl-cago, Burlington & Quincy Rallroad Com-pany, Lincoln; Bentley against Jun, Paw-nee; Mannion against Talboy, Dixon; Stry-ker against Meagher, Dawson; Hauptman against Pike, Saline; Otto against Conroy, Buffalo; Foster against Murphy, Douglas; Harris against Paino, Lancaster; Modern Woodmen of America against Talbot, Polk; Thomas D. Murphy Company against Ex-change National Bank of Hastings, Adams; Andresen against Jetter, Douglas; Sennett against Melville, Custer; Gordon against City of Omaha, Douglas; Thornhill against Hargreaves, Hitchcock. promoters withdrew their application, pre-

City of Omaha, Douglas; Thornhill against Hargreaves, Hitchcock. Oral arguments in the following cases

will not be heard before Wednesday, April 4, 1906:

4, 1906: Central Granaries Company against County of Lancaster, from Lancaster county of Lancaster, from Lancaster county, St. James Orphan Asylum against McDonald, Douglas; State against Decker, Lancaster; St. James Orphan Asylum against Shelby, Douglas; Young against Figg, Sarpy; in re disbarment of Newby, original; in re complaint of Newby, Saline; Younkin against Rocheford, Douglas; Chi-cago, Burlington & Quincy Railway Company against King, Red Willow; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway Company against Slattery, Hall; County of Brown against Hauser, Sherman; Hock against Schlattan, Douglas; State ex rel Thomas against Board of Fire and Police Com-missioners, Douglas; Royal Highlanders against Stat ters, Hamiton. The following is a proposed assignment of required.

We are the authorized appointed agents by the Hoosier Mfg. Co. to represent them in Omaha and vicinity for Mrs. Bonebright had left her two children, their superior line of Kitchen Cabinets. We are showne less than a year old, and the other 4 The following is a proposed assignment of cases for hearing Tuesday, April 17, 1906: Burling against Estate of Allvord (rear-sument abefore the commission), from Gage county; Branson against Branson, Hamil-ton; in re claim of Peterson against Bauer, Cass: Hoye against Diehis, Dodge, Pem-berton against unknown helrs of Pember-ton, Washington; Swihart against Hamsen, Washington; Meade Plumbing, Heating and Lighting Company against Irwin, Lan-caster; British-American Insurance Com-pany against Columbia Optical Company, Douglas; Hahn against State ex rel Engle-hart, Merrick; Kirkendail against Weath-eriy, Douglas; Chicago, Rock Island & Pa-elfic Raliway Company against Ely, Sarpy; Evans against Meynek, Antelope; City of McCook against Parsons, Red Willow; Citi-ters Insurance Company against Herpol-shelmer, Lancaster; Phosnix Insurance Company against Herpolshelmer, Lancas-ter; Reliance Insurance; Company against Herpolshelmer, Lancaster; Norwood against Hank of Commerce, Nuckolis; Hauber against Liebold, Otoo; McCowin against County of Frontier; Housell apinst Russell, Jefferson; in re application of W. A. Simmons for writ of habeas con-pus, original; Steiner against State, Lan-caster; Bee Publishing Company against mon Works County, Douglas; Livinghouse against Buester Company against State, Lan-caster; Bee Publishing Company against mon Works County, Washington; VanDorn from Works County, Washington; VanDorn from Works County, Douglas; State aca-gainst Douglas County, Douglas; State ca-gainst Douglas County, Douglas; State ca-gain is a pr ears old, alone in the house. During her sases for hearing Tuesday, April 17, 1906: absence the older of the two secured a can containing kerosene and poured its contents into the cook stove. The oil ignited and set fire to the child's clothing with the result that she was burned to death. The little one's charred and blackened body, on which there was not a stitch of clothing, was found lying near the stove by Mrs Mrs. S. S. Krake read a paper on "Begin-nings of English History." Bonebright upon her return home. The other tot was playing about the room as nings of English History." BEATRICE-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nickell returned yesterday from a month's sojurn in Mexico. They spent a part of the time in the tropical region of the republic. though nothing had happened. News of Nebraska. PLATTSMOUTH-The city schools closed riday for the spring vacation. SEWARD-The republican and the nor SEWARD-Inc republicant and the hom-partisan tickets are the only ones in the field for the municipal election. The non-partisan ticket is composed of republicans with a few exceptions. A weekly bulletin is being issued in support of the non-partisan movement. HARVARD-After ten days' sickness Miss Sadie McIntyre died this morning from pneumonia. SEWARD-District Clerk Gwartney and Sheriff Gillan will draw the names of the grand jurors next Monday. partisan movement. PLATTSMOUTH - Governor Mickey has pardoned Harry Hickson, who was con-victed in this city of having forged the name of Mark White and was sent to the penitentiary for a term of four years by Judge Paul Jessen. LOUISVILLE-E. C. Twiss, who recently sold his meat market, has purchased the feed store of Andrew Stohlman. BEATRICE-Henry Pothast, living near ortland, has sold his farm of 150 acres o William F. Schornkan for \$10,300. YORK-The concert given by the York Commercial club band at the Auditorium was the best of the winter's series and showed wonderful progress under the able directorship of Prof. Baker. The band was greeted with a full house. to William F. Schornkan for 510,200. OAKLAND—The telegraph gang on the Great Northern is at work about a mile south of town and is expected here tonight. LOUISVILLE — Fritz Langhgreen has purchased the Schlaffa meat market and will continue business in the same building. BEEMER—The Masonic lodge tendered an informal reception Wednesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. George Nellor of Peabody, Kan., former residents of this city. SEWARD—John Saunders. John Conroy PLATTSMOUTH-Two smooth confidence men succeeded in working a short-change graft on a number of farmers in this county which netted them \$100. They claimed to be capitalists looking over the country with a view of purchasing land. WEST POINT-At the last meeting of the COUNCIL IS TOLD TO RETRACT SEWARD-John Saunders, John Conroy and John Bayes are in juli charged with robbing the store of McMaster & McCann. The stolen goods have not yet been located. WEST POINT-At the last meeting of the county supervisors measures were taken to made alterations to the court house, with a view of affording the county treasurer more room. The First National bank of West Point was made a county depository. WEST POINT-Miss Maggie Prinz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Prinz, living southeast of West Point, died of brain fever after a short illness and was buried in the Catholic cemetery. Rev. Joseph Ruesing, rector, performed the funeral rites. North Platte Citizens Are Aroused by Compromise with Contractor. YORK-P. J. Ruch. ex-county commis-sioner, a resident of Arborville township, is reported as a probable candidate for the legislature. This will make the sixth candi-NORTH PLATTE, Neb., March 24 .- (Special.)-The difficulty over the acceptance of the sewer which was contracted for and date. BEATRICE-A case of diphtheria in a malignant form is reported at the home of John Ridgley, living a few miles south of Reatrice. The patient is Mr. Ridgley's put in by O. P. Herrick, a contractor from the east, has reached a climax. It was claimed the work was faulty, the joints Joseph Rues funeral rites, being leaky and no cement being used on uneral rites. WEST POINT-At a regular meeting of he school board the following teachers were elected: R. M. Campbell. Elva L. lly, Kris Fesenbeck, Elizabeth Kay, Verna Sarr, Goldie Brookings, Eva Schairer, Ida delcher, Anna Kanne, Blanche Schearer, Imma Miller and Lalu Lanouetter, music VOPE to the death of Lozeft Robertan the lower halves of the joints, and that PLATTSMOUTH - County Clerk Rosen-crans has received the gold medal which was awarded to Cass county in the St. Louis exposition for the best display of apples and peaches. even at the present time a great seepage into the pipes occurs. After various pub-He meetings and discussions before the council the city council has accepted the BEATRICE-Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sheldor proposition of the contractor to take the YORK-In the death of Joseph Robertson York county lones a pioneer citizen who has held official positions at different times. The deceased leaves thirteen living children. Fifty grandchildren represent the next generation and of whom forty-four are living, and there are eight great grand-children. were called to Colorado Springs yesterday by a telegram stating their son Roy had been operated on for appendicitis and was in a critical condition. bonds for \$30,000 in payment for his work. he to pay the difference between that and n a critical condition. PLATTSMOUTH-Some unidentified per-ion attempted to pass a \$20 counterfeit rold plece in Ed Donat's saloon last night. He successed in getting out of town before the police could locate him. the contract price in cash. This action on the part of the council in accepting this proposition, even though in the propo sition the contractor agreed to remedy HUMBOLDT-Carl Williamson, the lad all defects in the sewer, has met with SEWARD-in the high school declamatory who was recently injured by a passing freight train and suffered the amputation of his left foot, was compelled this week to undergo a second ordeal of amputation, in which Drs. Wilson and Wittwer of this city were assisted by Dr. F. L. Wilmeth of Lancoin. considerable opposition, and a citizens ontest at the opera house August Brokan yon first honors and will represent this chool at the district contest at Hastings. there were eleven contestants. meeting was called for Wednesday even ing. About 125 citizens were present and a lively discussion ensued. The result of LOUISVILLE - Claud Roud and Miss Dora Dunn were married at Plattsmouth the meeting was the passage of a resolu-Dora Dunn were married at Plattemouth pesterday, returning last evening on the Burlington. The many friends of the young couple wish them success. OAKLAND-At the town of Farley, on the reservation just south of the big cut on the Great Northern, difficulty is ex-perienced in sinking a well. The hole is down 100 feet and water is not found. tion condemning the city council for its HUMBOLDT-Humboldt this week sent HI MBOLDIT-Humooidi this week sent out the largest single shipment of live stock in its history, when a special train of twenty-eight cars of sheep, cattle and hogs was taken out by a crew sent down from Wymore. A portion of the shipment went to Chicago, some to Kansas City and to St. Joseoh. BEATBUCE_DT J. B. Fullon of this city. action and demanding that they retract the steps taken. The resolution further provided that legal steps be taken on the part of the citizens of North Platte to prevent the turning over of the bonds by down 130 feet and water is not found. OAKLAND-Gust Anderson, who has been employed at the Farmers' Grain and Live Stock elevator for the last twenty years, was stricken with paralysis last Sunday and is still in an unconscious condition. BEATRICE-The scholars of the Mr. Olive school, five miles northeast of here, gave an entertainment last night which was largely attended. A box social was held at the close of the entertainment. YORK-Mrs. N. Y. Harlan has received a telegram from Mr. Harlan has received the had started with the remains of their son Ed-win and would arrive in Seattle on March St. arriving in York about Thursday next. the council or the acceptance of the sewer and to St. Joseph. BEATRICE-Dr. J. B. Fulton of this city, owner of probably the finest kennel of bloodhounds in the United States, yesterday received a letter from Licutenant Pyle, provost marshal at Manila, in regard to the purchase of three bloodhounds, which he is desirous of using in that country in case he decides to buy the animals. until the contract by Herrick was complied with in full. Burglars at Tekamah. TEKAMAH, Neb., March 24-(Special.)-The general merchandise store of T. J case he decides to buy the animals. BEATRICE-Yesterday afternoon Judge Kelligar adjourned court to next Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The case of Bell against the Gage County Fire, Lightning and Tornado Insurance company, hrought to recover the insurance on a horse which was killed by lightning, was tried, but the court announced that a decision would be given later. Frew of this place was robbed just night Entrance was gained through the rear wir dow. The value of the goods taken will not exceed \$15 or \$20, which consisted mostly of cigars, and two or three pairs of overshoes. Mr. Frew had a pocketbook con-

Time in Rock County.

Effort to Bond County is Apparently Abandoned and Aid from Precincts to Be Traversed May Be

Sought Instead. BASSETT, Neb., March 24-(Special.)-

bond the county in aid of the proposed road, in the sum of \$40,000. These officials presented a petition signed called to vote upon the proposition. This M. F. Fitle, son of Frank Fitle of the was rejected by the board on account of al-

were in favor of an election the only thing remaining for consideration was the exact was in Lincoln today soliciting support in terms of the proposition to be voted upon. his candidacy for the position of United Citizens opposed to bonding the county emcents a ton royalty for all coal taken out States district attorney for the South Platte ployed attorneys to represent them before district, to be created under the provisions the board, and these attorneys, together with the county attorney, submitted a proposition which met with more favor than did the proposition submitted by the promoters of the railroad. It provided that the bonds should not commence to bear interest until 1907; that the bonds should not be turned over to the company until the road was completed through the county and daily and scheduled trains were running over its entire legnth; that the raising of a sinking fund should commence in 1907; and, finally, that a two-thirds majority of all votes cast should be necessary for the adoption of the proposition. It was this called for hearing April 3 in the supreme last clause which disclosed the purpose of the promoters of the bonding scheme. They were of the opinion that a majority vote was sufficient to bond a county in aid of a railroad, and on account of the existence of two statutes covering the subject, one of which clearly requires a two-thirds majority and the other seeming to provide for only a majority vote, the attorneys for the opposition insisted on the two-thirds clause remaining in the proposition. The board finally decided that it must remain if the question was to be submitted, and then the

> ferring not to have the question submitted if it must be submitted with the two-thirds clause in it. A good deal of feeling was aroused over the matter and the end is probably not yet. It is not known what plan they will adopt ow, but unless the board yields and consents to submit a proposition slient on the question of majority they will probably be content to have bonds voted in the precincts through which it is proposed to uild the road. The members of the rallroad company and their friends who favor bonds apparently concede that they cannot bond the county if a two-thirds majority is

TOT BURNS WHILE MOTHER SHOPS

Child Left Alone Pours Oil on Stove and is Dead When Found. BEATRICE, Neb., March 24-(Special Telgram.)-While the mother was out on a hopping expedition, the little 4-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bonebright, living at Cortland, poured kerosene on the cook stove and was burned to death.

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She went to a hotel Thursday evening upon arriving in Omaha and was shown to her room. The purse she placed on the dresser in the room and a very few moments later when she went to the dresser for it the purse had disappeared. She notified the night clerk, who called up the bell boy who had shown her to the room, out he denied all knowledge of the affair. Then the police were notified, but could get no clue to the purse.

In the meantime Friday morning someone telephoned the state treasurer's office he had found Miss Taylor's purse and if she would pay the charges he would mail it to her. A half hour later Miss Taylor called up the office to get the treasurer to stop payment on the check. She was told about the previous message and, naturally, she, as well as those in the office of the treasurer, thought the Thes-

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taining about \$50 hidden under a jar near the window where the burglars entered which they fulled to find. From the condition of the store this morning it is thought that it was the work of someone who knew that Mr. Frew did not carry his money home with him, but hid it in the store.

A Wonder.

Everybody who has tried Bucklen's Arnical Salve for cuts, burns and wounds says it's a wonder. 25 cents, Guaranteed. Company, 108 Pyramid Bullding. For said by Sherman & McConnell Drug

PLATTSMOUTH - The Turners' basket

ing all of their new 1906 patterns, which are far superior eter: very strong and to any that they have made heretofore. We invite you durable-200 go on spe-Ostermoor Mattresses to see this time and labor saving kitchen piece of furnicial sale, commencing We carry a complete stock and are their appointed ture. We just received a car shipment of light 4.75 70c Monday at, Omaha agents. These mattresses we sell at Ostermoor maple Kitchen Cabinets. Prices range up from each prices.

NORTH PLATTE-Winfred E. Starr. NORTH PLATTE-Winfred E. Starr, who recently became bookkeeper in the McDonald State bank, was united in mar-riage Wednesday to Miss Lutie May Figard, the ceremony occurring at the home of the bride in Seward. Dr. Wil-liam E. Schell, president of the York col-lege, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Starr will arrive in North Platte in a week or so.

arrive in North Platte in a week or so. HASTINGS-Comparatively no progress has been made during the last three weeks toward the organization of the district fair association and it is believed now that the project will have to be abandoned. The movement was started about two months ago, the object being to establish a district fair for western Nebraska, to be held an-nually. Upward of \$6,000 was subscribed. nually. Upward of \$6,000 was subscribed. HUMBOLDT-Miss Eva Cooper, daugh-ter of O. A. Cooper and a well known and popular young woman of this section, has resigned her place as assistant prin-cipal of the city schools with the an-nounced intention of leaving next month for the Philippine Islands, where she will spend three years in teaching in the native schools under direction of the government. GENEVA-A consolidation of the Geneva

schools under direction of the government. GENEVA-A consolidation of the Geneva Gazette and the Fillmore County Press has been effected by the purchase of both paper plants by W. L. Martin, who re-cently sold the Harian County Ranger. Hereafter the Gazette will be issued on Wednesdays. C. F. Walte, who has had charge of the paper for a number of years, will assist with it until July, when he leaves for Arizona where he expects to make his home. PONCA-At the republican caucus held Friday night the following ticket was nominated: Mayor, C. L. Wood: clerk, A. N. Porter; traasurer, C. D. Stough; police judge, G. W. Tipton. The democratic ticket is: Mayor, Frank Davey; clerk, James Coyle; treasurer, I. M. Mellon; police judge, Mr. Underhill. No prominent issues are in-volved, but a good fight is anticipated over the office of mayor, each of the candidates having once defeated the other for this office.

BEATRICE-The funerat of C. C. Knapp who died Friday morning was held Satur-day afternoon at 1 o'clock from Christ Episcopal church and was largely attended. The remains were taken to Springfield, O., for interment. The pallbearers were D. W.

name of the present city clerk, John Flem-ing, to succeed himself, his competitor, William H. Swartz, in the high license caucus, receiving just enough votes to nominate. was also in the service of the queen. He had resided in Beatrice for twenty-five

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years. HASTINGS-Mrs. John Young of Lin-coln was stricken with beart failure while on her way to the funeral of J. F. Kealy Friday morning. She had been visiting at the home of a relative. M. J. Hefferon. She started to walk to the church, but after going a short distance she became lired and docided to return to the house and call for a carriage. She fell to the sidewalk in front of Mr. Hefferon's home and died a few minutes later. She was %0 years old. The body will be burled here. OAKLAND-The Great Northern track

years old. The body will be burled here, OAKLAND-The Great Northern track has been finished as far as the big cut on the reservation, fifteen miles north of here, and the track laying machine has been taken back to Fremont for shipment else-where. About a quarter of a mile of track will be laid by hand through the big cut when finished, connecting the track on both sides. About six weeks' work yet re-mains to be done in the cut, where they are having great difficulty on account of water. An irregular train service is in effect now between here and Fremont, carrying passengers, express and frieght. It is understood that a time table will be put in effect in a few days.

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FREMONT-Word has been received or the death at Denver of Mrs. Harriet Hazen, wildow of the late R. W. Hazen, and for aimost fifty years a resident of this courty. She was twice married. Her first husband, named Davis, died, leaving one son, Scott Davis, who acquired a reputation during the Black Hills freighting days as a fear-

less guard of the Wells-Fargo Express company and an all around frontiersman. He is now living in Denver. She came to Fremont from Ohio shortly after her mar-riage to Hazen, in 1857, and with the ex-ception of a few years when her husband held a federal position in Washington, lived here until November last. Two other sons and three daughters survive her. She was 56 years old.

was 55 years old. PONCA-District court is in session, with Judge Graves presiding. The entire week has been devoted to one of the most stub-bornly contested cause ever tried in this county. William O'Connor is suing the Aoway Mill company for damages caused by the overflow of his land, alleged to have been caused by the dam constructed by the mill company. The entire week has been devoted to bearing the evidence of the plaintiff. The plaintiff is represented by Senator Allen and C. A. Kingshury. Tha defense is conducted by Judge Evans, J. V. Pearson and W. D. McCarthy.

Pearson and W. D. McCarthy. BEATRICE-The Beatrice Woman's club held its regular weekly meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. E. C. Drake. The reading of a bulletin by C. S. Harrison, president of the Nebraska Fark and Fores-ity society, sent out by the State Federa-tion of Woman's Clubs, opened up a dis-cussion of the park situation in Beatrice. While the club agrees with the majority of the club agrees with the ador urgent need of a park at present, it does believe that a beautiful spot or two, centrally located, would add to the at-trativeness of the cliy. After the ad-justment of several business matters the program of the afternoon was rendered under the direction of Mrs. F. C. LaSelle, leader of the home topics department. WAYNE-At the people's party caucus

leader of the home topics department. WAYNE-At the people's party caucum heid at the court house Thursday evening the following ticket was nominated: John T. Breasler, mayor; A. T. Witter, city clerk; Rollie Ley, treasurer; P. Coleman, police judge: counclimen, Second ward. Theodore Nuerig; Third ward, Dan Harrington; mem-hers of school board, F. L. Neeley and J. E. Marateller. At the citizens' caucus heid at the same place, Friday evening, William Plepenstock was nominated for mayor, and the remainder of the nominees of the people's licket nominated. with the exception of one member of the school board, Judge E. Hunter being named. The contest for the mayoralty may be interest-



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win and would arrive in Seattle on March 24, arriving in York about Thursday next. BEEMER—The Reemer cornet band gave an entertainment in the opera house Satur-day evening, rendering an excellent pro-gram to an appreciative audience. The to an appreciative audience. The

ball team of this city met defeat at the hands of the Nebrasks City Athietic team in the latter city by a score of 22 to 2. The first game was won by the Plattsmouth

YORK-The republican county central

YORK-The republican county central committee has decided to try the primary system of selecting delegates and voting on candidates for nomination. There seems to be a unanimous sentiment for primaries and it is believed that if primaries are held at such times that farmers can attend and ho one will care to go back to the old way of holding cancuses.

first game was won by the Plattsmouth team. WEST POINT-The Woman's club met this week at the home of Mrs. Lingen-felder. Eccipes for salads were given in Mondie read a paper on "Salads." After discussing this paper salads were served.