THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: NOVEMBER 4, 1906.

VOTING FOR THE AMENDMENT In the Pather of All Mercles for Elevator Contract All Bight

Attorney General Gives Opinion Regarding | gute the contract for putting in food ele-Straight Ticket.

CROSS IN PARTY CIRCLE OR VOTE DIRECT

Voting for Each Candidate Separately and Not Patting Cross Opposite. the Amendment Does. Not Count

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Nov. 1 .- (Special.) - Deputy Attorney General W. T. Thompson has given an opinion to Frank D. Williams, county attorney of Boone county, that the way to vote for the constitutional amendment creating a railway commission is to vote either a straight-party republican or fusion ticket or to place the aye or may after the constitutional amendment clause. A cross in the circle after a party which has endorsed the amendment will be a vote for it. It the cross is not put in the circle it will be necessary to vote directly for or against the amendment. Following is the opinion in full:

We have your communication submitting to this department the following proposi-tions relative to voting on the constitu-lional amendment to be submitted at the ing election and requesting an opin

thereon: I. Whether all "straight" votes cast for the republican, democratic or people's in-dependent party by means of a cross made within the party's circle at the head of the hallot shall be construed to be for the amendment and recorded and counted as

Should a mark within the party circle

2. That a mark within the party circle of 2. That a mark within the party of the pro-plo's independent party should be counted for the amendment unless the voter has placed a cross in the square opposite the words, "Against constitutional amendment with reference to state railway commis-

aloa." I. A "straight" prohibition or a "straight" socialist party vote, these parties not hav-ing declared in their state platforms either for or against the amendment, but such voters may express their will for or against the amendment by making a cross in the squares provided oppesite the words, "Por" The sections of the statute referred to above as sustaining these conclusions are a partner in Mr. Taibot's railroad law

here three parties.

Thankagiving Proclamation.

Governor Mickey has issued the following Thanksgiving proclamation:

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Nebraska has never experienced a more prosperous season than that which is just of a close. The fields have error diverse to season than that which is just on a close. The fields have error diverse to season than that which is just on a close. The fields have error diverse to season than that which is just on a close. The fields have error diverse to season than that which is just on a close to the season of the state of the search is young man and be denied the story in toto. I have since talked with the state of the summer of the state but that has richely particle committee has not been promise and ervise the summer of the state of the summer mer's toll are now being garnered into a mark by the democraits to hold up the hands of Prest.
For the bieseling vouchased to us by the democrait state on election day for the general to a day of thanks giving. It is the custom, however, to especially set apart one day for the general to an transportation. It shows how public opinion has grown. Isn't it encouraging that we are not going to have it again? We have threamed in the state of the close at the opinion has grown. Isn't it encouraging that we are not going to have high garrer of the Adams county frequellean conditates, the opinion has grown. Isn't it encouraging that we are not going to have high garrer of the Adams county frequellean conditates. A complete pol of the county shows good-sized gains for the grame, the opinion has grown. Isn't it encouraging that we are not going to have higher of the adams county frequellean the democraits to hold up the hands of Prest. and request that it is observed in the spirit of meditation and insise. On that day let all the people assemble in their usual places of worship and let them do reversere to the only true and living God, from whom all blessings flow. Let our public and private devotions testify that we are examesily mindful of the mercies of the past and let

George Berlinghof, selected to investi Efforts of Graft Feekers to Trade Folitical vators at the Hastings asylum, will make his report in detail next Monday. Mr Berlinghof will report that the state made a good contract. He will say he has in-ONE DEMANDS OFFICE, OTHER CASH vestigated the material used in the joi and it is all right, and sceording to speci Congressman Seeking Re-election Exfications. The motors, he found, were one-half horsepower instead of one horzepower, but that these had already been held_up and would be changed. Mr. Berlinghof secured bids on the work from various firms, and, according to the material used, he is estimated the contract CLAT CENTER, Neb., Nov. 2.is all right. The contract for furnish-(Special.)-Addressing a large audience

ing the elevators was let to Earl Wes-

here last night, Congressman Norris realiad at length to the attacks that have Political Debate at University. seen made on him by the Clay Center The Republican and Jeffersonian clubs Bun and made public a letter from the of the State university met in joint de- editor of the Commercial Advertiser, in bate last night in Memorial hall before a which the editor asked for a check forlarge and enthusiastiv audience. The \$25, and when refused told Mr. Nords question was, "Shall the Next Congress | that his paper was independent and "does Be Republican?" and the contest was ex- not support either political party without citing, as both sides were equipped with arrangements being made therefor." excellent speakers. B. E. Yoder, S. M. With reference to the Clay Center Sun, Rinaker and C. A. Sunderlin were the edited by W. L. Palmer, Mr. Norris said: Mr. Palmer demanded that he be ap-pointed postmaster of Clay Center and because I refused to put out the old sol-dier incumbent and put him in he begins to assail me. One of the most prominent supporters of Mr. Palmer trankly told nie Mr. Palmer would not support me un-less I had him appointed postmaster. When I became thoroughly convinced of his real purpose I would not have in-dorsed him for postmaster if he had had the support of every man, woman and this support of every man, woman and this support of every man. I have any patronage to give I wish to give it to those who support republican principles because they believe in them. I could have kept Mr. Palmer in line and prevented all these assaults on me by giving him an office. edited by W. L. Palmer, Mr. Norris said: speakers for the Republican club, while

the Jeffersonlans were represented by Richard C. Hunter, W. L. Corey and D. P. De Young. Chancellor Andrews presided over the meeting.

BRYAN SPEAKS IN HIS HOME CITY.

Replies to Some Things, but Stops

Short of Railroad Ticup. LINCOLN, Nov. 2 .- (Special Telegram.) --

William J. Bryan spoke to an audience 2. Should a mark within the party circle of either of these parties, each having declared in its party platform for the amendment if the voter has "scratched" his ticket and placed crosses in the squares opposite the other parties? From the foregoing provisions of the statutes we reach the following conclusions of the statutes we reach the following conclusions. I. That since the democratic, republican and paspie's independent parties have declared in their state platforms for the constitutional amendment with reference to a state railway commission, and such action has been duly certified to the sacretary of state, all "straight" votes cast for these party teckets should be construed as for the amendment and recorded and counted as certain student here had been further the state in the state platform for the story in an afternoon paper that a certain student here had been furthere have for the mandment and recorded and counted as for the amendment and recorded and counted as for the amendment and recorded and counted as certain student here had been furthere have for the mandment and recorded and counted as for the amendment and recorded and counted as certain student here had been furthere have for the mandment and recorded and counted as for the amendment and recorded and counted as here tenight which completely illed the that a certain student here had been furnished transportation home to vote by the

paper is independent in politics and does democratic state committee. He said in not support either political party without substance regarding Tom Allen: arrangements being made therefor. If you "I am not an only child. It has been desire the influence of this paper let us suggested that I have a brother-in-law. He know or we shall offer it to the opposihas been criticised, as chairman' of the tion." thanking Mr. Hosmer for his "evident friendliness in submitting your offer to me first, but under the circumstances I find myself unable to avail myself of the

89.000 "It is perhaps sufficient to say," concluded Mr. Norris, "that the Commercial The sections of the statute referred to showe us sustaining these conclusions are Nos. 127, 129, 140 and 146 of chapter xxvi, 'complied Statutes, 1965. A vote for all the candidates of either the democratic, republican or people's inde-pendent party will not be a vote for the amendment unless the voter shall place a cross opposite the word "For" or shall make a cross in the party circle of one of these three parties.

railroad. I had the same experience Mr. tor E. J. Burkett and Hon. George H. Allen is having. I only mention it to say I Sheldon spoke on state and national issues. rejoice that even republican sentiment is The theater was crowded and the rast turned toward looking into a man's bust- andience hearily applauded both speakers. ness record. I would to Gad they had

NORRIS FLAYS TWO EDITORS

Inpport is Exposed

plains Why He is Opposed by Cisy

Center San and Red Cloud

Commercial-Advertiser.

Congressman Norris then read a letter

from A. C. Hosmer, editor of the Com-

nercial Advertiser of Red Cloud, saving

Please favor me with your check for \$15

and I will be pleazed to do my utmost for your benefit." He replied that he was not in a position to comply with the re-

quest, saying that if he were to con-

ribuie to every republican newspaper in

the district the expense would aggregate

several thousand dollars. To this Mr.

Hosmer replied in another letter: "This

This was replied to in a brief note.

Nebrasita will remain sofely in the

Andrews at Blair.

presented some of the main issues of the

Phenomenal Sale of Lace Curtains

Special importation of artistic Lace Curtains. Five cases, all new. These arrived sixty days late, which canceled our obligations. To get us to accept them, the importer now makes us a large reduction in price-you reap the benefit.

\$6.00 Irish Point Curtains, beautiful new dosigns, in white; Scotch Cable Net Curtains, in white or Arabian-an excep-tional value tains, Arabian Curtains, Scotch Net Cur 84.75 tains, French Novelty Curtains-per

\$12.50 Duchess Lace Curtains, Scotch Net Lace Curtains, Cluny Curtains, Arabian \$7.50 Madras Curtains, in light colors, new patterns, 50 Inches wide, three yards \$2.50 fine Swiss Curtains with wreath pattern, extra full hemstitched ruffle; well made and washable-per pair ... \$1.25

Madras, 45 Inches wide, for curtains; comes in ecru or white, beautiful pat-Edge to match, washable-per yard ... 5c Colored Madras, 45 inches wide, with side borders; makes unusually attractive cur-Window Shades-We carry everything in

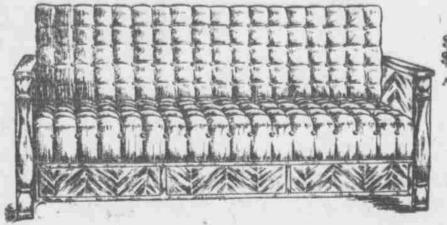
ORIENTAL RUGS

Should be chosen with the same care that you would exercise with furs or pictures-and should be bought in the store where your absolute confidence is bestowed. A good Oriental Rug will last a life-time and grow richer with age-a poor one is a bad bargain at any price. Our large stock was imported direct by us-selected with the utmost care and bought at the lowest possible prices. Many unusual and interesting pieces; Rugs of all qualities and sizes in Persian, Turkish and Indian weaves. We'd like you to see them, whether or not you care to huy.

CARPETS

Beautiful colorings and designs. Goods that are drop patterns and slightly soiled, all go at specially low prices the next few days. Here are a few of the reductions.

\$1.75 and \$2.00 Wilton Carpets at\$1.25



Large special showing Davenports and Davenport Sofa Beds. New lot just received -some fine ones at \$32. \$33. \$35. \$38, \$42, \$45 Arm Chair (like cut). made of select figured quarter-sawed

oak, polished golden or weathered finish. Has genuine leather



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riding was mobbed.

Lambe was taken to a hospital and the

tion company, whose electric cab chauf-

feurs are on strike. Strikers and sympa-

thisers followed the car, pelting it with

missiles. Men and women passengers

jumped from the car in alarm, and the

motorman started full speed ahead in an

The mob had been constantly sugmented

THE BIG DRESSER SALE

Offers rare savings. It's attracting wide attention because lot; prety birdseye maple, genuine mahogany, veneered stands to match. These are all splendidly made and beau	and quarter-sawed golden oak. Chiffionieres and wash-
\$24.00 quarter.sawed Golden Oak Dresser, sale price	at\$19.50
\$25.00 Birdseye Maple Dressers, sale price\$20.00	\$29.00 Birdseye Maple Dressers, sale price. \$23.00
\$26.00 quarter-sawed Golden Oak Dressers, sale price at	
\$27.50 Mahogany Veneered Dressers, sale price.21.25	\$47.00 Birdseye and Genuine Mahogany Dressers, ex-
\$28.50 quarter-sawed Golden Oak Dressers, sale price at	tra large, sale price\$36.00

Davenport Sofa Bed (like cut), frame of selected quarter.sawed oak, beautifully polished in rich golden finish; heavy pillars; broad flat arms; regular davenport style. The most simple opening and closing device. When open is 46 inches wide by 73 inches long, inside measure. Has large box for bed clothing. The upholstering is of finest grade German imported verona; deep tufted. We make this up in choice of covers. A luxurious davenport and sofa-bed combination. Strictly high grade and an excellent value for \$38.00

Orchard @ Wilhelm Carpet Co.

What Sulphur Does

For the Human Body in Health and was dedicated, according to ancient rites, Disease.

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY.

The mention of sulphur will recall to Hartington. Deputy Grand Master E. J. many of us the early days when our moth- King of Lincoln. Grand Senior Warden | ers and grandmothers gave us our dairy William A Debord of Omalia, Grand Cus- mittee nuts out the following claim: dose of sulphur and molasses every spring todian Bob E. French of Kearney, Grand and full.

mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was the chapter and commandery, took an acnot without meril.

tity had to be taken to get any effect. Nwadaya we get all the beneficial effects. Sanders of Emmet Crawford lodge. of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated The new temple is one of the most conform, so that a single grain is far more plete Masonic buildings in this part of tic and gave Mr. Andrews the most strict

aulphur. In recent years research and experi- which every detail has been looked after. a curtain raiser for the evening and after ment have proven that the best sulphur The ground floor is taken up with a han. a short speech, mainly on the importance for medicinal use is that obtained from quet hall and dainty theater, which is of the work in the last seasion of congress Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in stocked with a full set of scenery, while and the measures that would be before the drug stores under the name of Stuart's the second floor is devoted entirely to haxt session and a few remarks on why Calcium Wafers. They are small choco- lodge work. The temple owns and oplate coated pellets and contain the active erates its own lighting plant. medicinal principle of sulpher in a highly Most of the members of the grand lodge audience to a man until he was through. concentrated, effective form.

Fow people are aware of the value of home. this form of sulphur in restoring and The annual Halloween entertainment maintaining bodily vigor and health; sul- and party given by the women of S: the warment applause, the strongest of phur acts directly on the liver and excre. John's guild at the Temple theater tary organs and purifies and enriches the crowded that pretty little place of amusoblood by the prompt elimination of waste ment to the doors. The entertainment material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they rendition of the "District School." In dosed us with sulphur and molasses every which the women of the guild, assisted spring and fall, but the crudity and im- by good local talent, participated. After had performed their duty well, and it was purity of ordinary flowers of sulphur school was dismissed teacher, scholars, the duty of this county to help return John were often worst than the disease, and committeemen and audience mingled in L. Kennedy to congress cannot compare with the modern con- a dance.

centrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubt. 41y the best and most widely used. They are the natural antidote for liver

and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physician allke. Dr. R. M. Wilkins, while experimenting with suppour remedies, seen found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to muy other form. He says: "For liver. kidney and blood troubles, aspecially when resulting from constipation or malaris, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers, Inpatients suffering from bolls and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly soon them dry up and disapture. pear in four or five days, leaving the skin lear and amooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article and sold by druggists and for that reason tabaoed by many physicians, yet I know] of nothing so safe and reliable for constipatton, liver and kidney troubles and

this remedy." At any rate people who are lived of pills, cathartics and so-called blood "muri- farm. They followed a bunch of 150 flers" will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafars, a far safer, more palatable and offective preparation.

Wend your name and address today for a free trial package and see for courself. hills than they did before their trip. F. A. Stuart Co., 47 Stuart building. Marshall, Mich.

now it is coming true." Mr. Bryan sulogized the democratic stats Ucket and urged the people to vote for democrats to hold up the hands of Presi-dent Roosevelt. BROKEN BOW'S MASONIC TEMPLE

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Impressive Ceremony at Opening of Magnificent New Structure.

BROKEN BOW. Neb., Nov. 1 .- (Special.)-With a beautiful and impressive mittee, suys: ceremony the new Masonic temple here

was dedicated, according to ancient rites, by the grand lodge of the state of Ne-braska, comprising the following digni-taries: Grand Master E. M. Baird of Hartington, Deputy Grand Master E. J. Chairman Allen of the democratic con The chances favor the election of the democratic state ticket. We will elect four

Chaplain F. M. Druliner of Hartington congressmen and a majority of the members of the legislature. I look for a democratic it was the universal spring and fall and Grand Secretary Francis E. White of "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and, Omaha. Emmet Crawford lodge No. 148, landslide

tive part in the ceremonies, while the The idea was good, but the remedy was Eastern Star and many friends were the crude and unpalatable, and a large quan- guests of the evening. The oration of the early today and circulated freely among evening was delivered by Chaplain W. H. citizens. The opera house was well filled tonight to hear Mr. Andrews and John L. Kennedy, and the audience was enthusias-

effective than a tablespoonful of the crude the country and reflects credit upon attention throughout his discourse. Mr. the craft for the thorough manner in Kennedy said he was just going to act as

departed on the early morning train for In the most clear and precise manner

campaign to his heavers which won for him which was when he said: "We are going to elect a republican governor, a republican state ticket, a republican senator and return a republican congressman." He part of the program consisted of a clever

said that holding the position he did he had had occusion to keep his eye on the Nebraska officials in Washington and they | gan

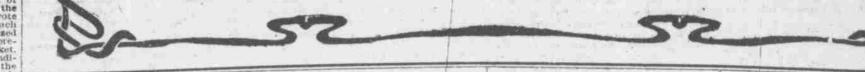
SHALLENBERGER SEEING THINGS.

Fusion Spees Make People's Champion

Look Like Railroad Hireling. GRAND ISLAND, Nov. 3 .- (Special.)-HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 3 .- (Special This, the national holiday of the Jananese, Telegram.)-A. C. Shallenberger, fusion in celebration of the mikado's birthday gubernatorial nominee, closed the speakauniversary, was marred by a death in ing part of the fusion campaign with an the Japanese colony here through the address to a large audience at the Kerr running down by a switch train of a handopera house tonight. Mr. Shallenberger car of section men. The hand-ar was declared that Mr. Sheldon looked to him making its way to Alda, where thirty-two like a hired railroad attorney, accused the Japs are at work in reconstructing on the republican party of insluctrity in all iva anti-railroad and anti-corporation platform utterances and insisted that the people could get relief only through the mile west of the city, on their return, election of himself and a fusion legisla-

Hunters Find Nothing But Trouble. BEIEMEE, Neb., Nov. 1 .- (Special.)-John Stoeizel, Fred Soll and Robert Breetzke have returned from a week's hunting trip in the sand huls of Cherry county. They were caught in the snowaspecially in all forms of skin diseases as storm about wight miles from civilization and after running out of fuel and oil were compelled to walk to the nearest head of cattle and walked from 7 a, m to 5 p. m., being almost exhausted. Most of the hunting outfit was lost. They got little game and think less of the sund

live Want Ads produce results.



they were run into by a switch engine and a string of cars and T. Kahu was in-LINCOLN, Nov. 1.-(Special Telegram)stantly killed and his body mangled, the Concerning the election Tuesday W. B. five others escaping without injury. Aside from those at Alda, forty-five Japa are Rose, chairman of the republican state comengaged in the same line of work in this city and thirty-five in the local yards cast of the city. There are also a number of beet workers. They had the Japanese flag hoisted from their construction cars today, but the unfortunate accident caused a gloom in the circles of the colony. On the car were over \$100 worth of goods, most of which were destroyed.

News of Nebrasks.

BEEMER-Threshing is about all fin-ished in this county. BEATRICE-Samuel Doyle yesterday sold his farm located near this city for \$5,000 cash to Heinrich Jansen. BLAIR, Neb., Nov. 2.-(Special Telegram.) -Hon. W. E. Andrews arrived in Blair AINSWORTH-Thirteen Ainsworth dem rats and the drum corps went to O'Nell hear Shallenberger and Bryan.

to hear Shallenborger and Bryan. BEEMER—The foot race between E. W. Jack and a local rinner-did not material-ize. Mr. Jack failed to show up, thereby forfeiting the purse of \$50. BEEEMER.—W. T. Fried has his new ele-vator completed and in a few days will be in shape to handle the immense crop of grain raised in this territory. AINSWORTH.—Mr. Chemer. one of the

of grain raised in this territory. AINSWORTH--Mrs. Cheney, one of the first settlers in Brown county, died of old see and was buried in the Ainsworth cemeter. She was about 50 years old. PLATTSMOUTH-William Jennings Bryan will address the citizens of this vicinity in the Parmele opera house in this city Monday evening on the pulitical issues of the day. he should be returned as congressman, he save way to Mr. Andrews, who held his Bryan

of the day. NEBRASKA CITY-On November 10 a odge of Elks will be installed in the cluy. Nearly 100 prominent cluzens have signed the charter. The Plattamouth Elks will install the new lodge.

BEEMER-Mr. August Lierman of this place has purchased an interest in the Wausa Milling company and will move his family up there at once and take an active part in the business.

NORTH PLATTE-Filteen or more Lo-gan county and MePherson county stock-men and farmers were in town for coal Tuesday and were compelled to return home with a few sacks of slack each.

JAP KILLED ON JAP HOLIDAY Railcond Employes on Bandear Are Run Down by Switch Engine.

in a day or two. AINSWORTH-George Farman, one of the oldest druggists of Ainsworth, has sold out to O. W. Rhemy of this place. Mr. Farman will still make this his home. Int will, in the near future, take his wife on a pleasure trip. BEATRICE - The Beatrice High school foot ball team returned home Friday night from Fairbury, where it has a hard-fought game to the team of that place by a score, a of \$ to 0. A number of tooters accompa-nied the team on the trip. BEEMER-Little interest is shown in

Union Pacific. Six Jars had come down to the city to get supplies, part of which were for the celebration today. When a mile west of the city, on their return, in good cross and good prices and no doubt a good cross and good prices and no doubt a good cross and good prices and no doubt a good cross and good prices and no doubt a good cross and good prices and no doubt a good cross and good prices and no doubt a good cross and good prices and no doubt a good cross and good prices and no doubt a good cross and good prices and no doubt a good cross and good prices and no doubt a good cross and good prices and no doubt a good cross and prosperity.

WEST POINT-On account of the grea mearcity of labor available for farm pur poses. Iwo-thirds of the rural schools o

poses, two-thirds of the rural schools of Cuming county have declared a vacation of a few weeks in order that the object pupils may work in the corafields. BEATRICE-S. A. Kinney, a prominent farmer of biland Grove township, was in the city yesierday and stated that he had shipped 4,000 bushels of apples to the west-ern markets this fail. He is one of the first settiers on the Gioe reservation.

The markets this tail. He is one of the frat settlers on the Otoe reservation. BEATRICE-Mrs. John Wishman, living a West Beatrice, was attacked by a cow at her home last evening and severely in-ured before assistance arrived. Her cloth-ag was torn in shreds and she was terri-dy bruksed by the animal trampling open-

speakers were Rev. A. L. Zink, pastor of the Christian church here; C. C. Westcott; Rev. Mr. Funk, pastor of the Baptist church in Union, and Miss Haines of Lin-coln, who is state superintendent of primary work.

414-16-18 South Sixteenth

NORTH PLATTE-The high school foot NORTH FLATTE- he negh school tool ail team went to Kearney Friday morn-ng, where they played the Kearney Mili-ary academy team. They were accom-anled by Superintendent Gows and Coaches Walker and Neville and a score or more of high school students.

NEBRASKA CITY-The Faultless Caster company is receiving so many orders that they have been compelled to purchase addi-tional machinery and beginning next Mon-day a force of men will be put to work nights. The factory will then be kept in operation day and night.

PLATTSMOUTH-While the second sec-tion of freight train No. 74 was passing through this city about 12 o'clock last night, westbound, a car loaded with sheep went through a split switch on another track. Eighty-flye of the sheep in the double-decker were killed.

track. Explits-live of the sheep in the double-decker were killed. NORTH PLATTE-Judge Grimes held court at Chappell last week and fined John O'Dounell \$100 and costs for selling liquor without a license at Oshkosh. E. E. Soder of the same place was fined \$300 and costs on the same charps and on the additional charge of selling to minors. TECUMSEH-Mrs. Catherine C. Beck, mother of W. C. Beck, Burlington agent here, died at the home of her son Satur-day morning. She had been in failing health for some time, and the cause of denth was pnoumonia. She was 77 years of age. The body was taken to Fair-mont for burlai. GRAND ISLAND-A theater party ca-

mont for burlal. GRAND ISLAND—A theater party en-joyed the presentation of "The Man on the Eox." with Max Figman in the title role, and was entertained after the per-formance by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. King. Mayor and Mrs. Schuft pleasantly enter-tained a party of friends at high five at touch home on Saturday.

heir home on Saturday. West home on Saturday. WEST POINT-Joseph Birchem and Miss Mary Steffensmeier, popular young people of Monterey township, were united in marriage at the church of the Sacred Heart in Oleyan, Rev. Victor End, pastor, performing the nuptial rites. The young couple will go to housekeeping at once on the farm of the groom.

Tuesday and were compelled to return home with a few sacks of slack each. NORTH PLATTE-Four or five cars of coal to local dealers and the electric light tompany were received yesterday. Other the mines Tuesday and ought to be here a day or two.

WiSST POINT--While returning from the Gaster farm, north of West Poin-hast night. August Wilde found a mas lying across the railroad track and fas asleep. He awakened him and succeeder in getting him off the track just before -freight train came along. He was a corra-husker, who had imbibed too freely.

number, who had imbided too freely. PLATTSMOUTH-The republicans in that vicinity held a roosing raily in Avaca, i, this county, last evening. Among the speakers were Congressman Pollard, county Attorney C. A. Rawh, Jusse L. Reot, nom-mes for state sensor: Martin L. Friedrich, county commissioner, and C. E. Noys and Prack J. Davis, representative nominees. WEST FOUNT-Weils L. Gallaguer for-WEST FOINT-Polix L. Gallagher, for-arry of West Point and lately president f the First National bank of Humphrey. is consistent waiting name of flompurcy, iss consistent bank at Rosaile, ore if the new towns on the Great Nor. I greasing The opening for busines, is elieved to be excellent to that locality and Mr. Gullagher is sanguine of success. and Mr. Gallagher is ranguine or success. NORTH PLATTE-A cold rain began to fall early Friday morning, which turned nto guite a heavy show toward noon and Friday evening it was still anowing, with juite a little snow oil the ground. This murally gives the harvest of sugar backs in a coback and interferes groatly with prog-ress on the sever laterals now in process

COUNTRICTION NORTH PLATTE-In reply to the gram forwarded to Union Pacific officials friendus telestive to the coal supply at this unit, General Superints adent Park came ...ere and satisfied himself that conditions

ing was forn in shreds and sho was terri-bly bridsed by the animal trampling open for. PLATTSMUUTH-The Case County Bun-day School association held a very suc-cessiul district converts in Murray Thus any afternoon and evening, desse Perry of this city pressed. Among the other

tion by Mr. Park will result in changed conditions and that in the future local desirers will be provided with all the coal ridius equal number of private detectives were BEEMER-At the home of Ma and Mrs. RELEMENT At the home of ME and MIR. Ira E. Williams occurred the first of a scrices of socials to be given by mem-bers of the Congregational church and friends this winter. About fifty were present and the evening was spent in playing games, recitations, songs, im-promptu speeches, etc. Light refresh-ments were served. Method and the strike-the garage of the New York Transporta-tion company, whose electric cab clasuf-

ments were served. Digit refresh-ments were served. North refresh-NORTH PLATTE-A mass meeting to discuss the waterworks bond proposition, which has been freely agitated intely, will be held at the court house on Monday evening. November 5. The proposition is for \$50,000 bonds, and the question as to whether the city can make money by the purchase will be one of the phases dis cussed at the meeting. FAIRFIELD-Patrons' day was op-served at Fairfield's new public school building under the direction of Superin-tendent Blakeslee and his assistants. After programs in each of the siz rooms sn

and lost no time in smashing the car windows and attempting to reach its occupants. Then the detectives began firing and during the fusiliade Lambe went down. tendent Biakesiee and his assistants. After programs in each of the six rooms an hour was spent in viewing exhibits of work, listening to the high school or-chestra of six pleces and partaking of re-freehments. The patrons' program fol-lowed in the large assembly room. The exercises concluded with a lecture by Prof. Carson of North Platte. LEIGH-A but fire was narrow by carstal FORECAST OF THE WEATHER

Showers Today and Tomorrow in Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota

attempt to leave the mob behind.

and Wyoming.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Forecast of the weather for Sunday and Monday

For Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Kausas, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana-Showers Sunday and Monday.

For Missouri-Fair Sunday and Monday, Local Record.

exercises concluded with a lecture by Prof. Carson of North Platte. LEIGH-A bad fire was narrowly averted here yesterday. At 19:30 the alarm sounded, the cause of which proved to be a blaze in the roof of George Hoffmann's jewelry store. A hose was guickly laid and the fire subdued in a very short time. Had the fire subdued in a very short time. Had the fire secured a good headway, the principal part of the business district would have burned, as the wind was strong and in a ravorable dire? In to scatter the fire, and in such a cash is in finance committee of the state Degree of Honor held a meet-ing in the office of the grand recorder yes-terday and checked up the books of the retiring grand receiver. Mrs. Mary Miller of Diller, and turned them over to the new grand receiver. Mrs. Katle Schmitt of South Omaha. Mrs. Mary Latky of Lex-ington, grand chief; Mrs. Ada Wiley Rafs ston of South Omaha, grand medical ex-aminer: Mrs. Ella Chapman of Lincoln and Mrs. Lou Spencer of Lexington are the immose committee. NORTH PLATTE--It is reported that Pe-ce Beek superint dent bedres and before a state before a state rest before of head ment of the per-sent de South Omaha the fire and medical ex-aminer: Mrs. Ella Chapman of Lincoln and Mrs. Lou Spencer of Lexington are the immose committee. OFFICE OF U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Nov. 2.-Official record of ism-perature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three st three 1904, 1905 ears: Maximum temperature ... Minimum temperature . Mean temperature Precipitation Temperature and precipitation departures tro mile normal at Omaha since March 1 and comparison with the past two years:

Normal temperature . Excess for the day . Total excess since March 1. NORTH PLATTE-It is reported that Pe-NORTH PLATTE-It is reported that Pe-er Beck, superintendent of bridges and ullidings on the Wyoning division, has re-cloved orders to erect zeventy buildings of different sizes at points between North Platte and Green River, and that included in the order are two ice houses for this oity. Some time ago it was reported that the North Platte Icing plant, already the argest milroad plant in the United States, rould be increased this year, and the news from Cheyenne is seemingly a confirma-lon of this report. It is understood that work on the buildings will soon begin. WEST POINT-The Medical association .06 inch .06 inch .14.50 inches

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77" for Colds are familiar to every newspaper reader; and that's everybody-the story underneath changes every time-watch it for hints on the treatment of Colds and Grip, tells how to avoid taking Cold, how to check a Cold in the beginning, how to break up a stubborn Cold that hangs on, tells how to keep well-see also Dr.

Augustus Lambe, a striking chauffeur, at At Druggists, 25, cents or mailed. years old, was shot through the neck and Humphrey's Homeo, Medicine Co., Con. dangercushy wounded tonight when a street | William and John Streets. New York,

The display lines "77" for Grip and dogen of the strikebreakers tonight. A Humphreys' Manual-it's sent for the dogin detectives fired into the crowd, asking.

work on the buildings will soon begin. WEST POINT-The Medical association if Dodge, Burt and Cuming counties mot n West Point has week. A splendid pro-rain was rendered, in which the most rominent physicians took part. Rev. Dr. 'rofts, pastor of the Congregational hurch of West Point, gave the address of welcome. In the evening Dr. Aclou-id of Fremont addressed the convention on 'The Relation of the Doctor to the Calty' and Dr. J. S. Foote of Omalia on 'Our Common Origin. 'A mong the older physicians present were Drs. Hildreth, Lyons: Hiley, Winner: McDonald, Fra-mont: Long, Madison: Frances, Hancroft, and Foote, Ornahs. Dr. Long of Madison, a native of Cuming county, is president of the State medical association and Drs. **RIOT IN NEW YORK STREET** Striking Chauffeurs Attack Car Containing Xonunion Men and Betectives Open Fire. NEW YORK, Nov. 1-A mob of some 2,000 sympathizers with the striking chauffours attucked a street car containing a

shooting one man through the throat.

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