Supreme Court Reverses Itself and Holds to Old Common Law.

BELONGS TO OWNERS OF RIVER BANK

Republican Executive Committee Called to Meet at Lincoln Next Friday to Settle Up Campaign Affairs.

From a Staff Correspondent. M.INCOLN, Nov. 16 .- (Special.) -- Of intense interest to the owners of land adjoining the Missouri river is the decision of the supreme court in the case of William Kinkend against C. W. Turgeon and others. In which a former opinion of the court. written by Judge Oldham, is vacated and new law in the matter of accredited lands is given in Nebraska. The rourt holds that where the Missouri river changes its course and abandens its former bed the respective riparian owners are entitled to the possession and ownership of the soil formerly under the waters as far as the ejectment to oust squatters within such

The opinion was written by Judge Letton upon a rehearing which was granted because of the questions of great public importance involved and because the former ment before the commission. The court cleaves to the old common law of England holding that such doctrine is not contrary and nation. The opinions of the supreme court of the United States have held that the ownership of land in the former bed of navigable streams shall be at the disposal of the intersected states.

The question of ownership of accreted and was presented to the court for the its determination was not necessary to the disposition of the cases.

The court defines the common law of *tparlan ownerships as giving the owner W land adjoining a navigable stream title the center of the stream. It is stated orat the riparian owners have uniformly sken possession of the accreted lands and have been permitted to gain title to it. That the common law rule of giving ownership to the thread of the stream is proper and for the general welfare of Nebraskans

is affirmed by the court. The court says: "To hold otherwise in ample, in this case, if we should hold that the bed of the abandoned stream belonged to the state of Nebrasks, by the same reasoning the bed of the new chanshould again change its channel by another avulsion, thus leaving the new bed dry, the state would then be the owner of the company for \$1,300. land in the two abandoned river beds and the new channel. The property in the first and second beds would be wrested without individuals.

McIntyre Case Affirmed.

court of Dawes county in which Philip Mc- The court holds that death or disability Intyre, the lawyer from Texas, was sen- which renders the performance of such a tenced to the state penitentiary for forgery. contract as between Lewis and Corson im-It is held that under the practice of the possible annuls the contract. court, where the record contains no bill of

CHARCOAL KILLS

Bad Odor of Indigestion, Smoking, Drinking or Eating Can Be Instantly Stopped.

SAMPLE PACKAGE MAILED PREE. Other people notice your use breath where you would not notice it at all. It is nauscating to other people to stand before then while you are talking, give but they will take place soon it is said. mem a whiff or two of your bad breath. It usually comes from food termenting on your stomach Sometimes you have it in the morning-that awful sour, bil-Sometimes your meals will leveal them-

serves in your breats to those who talk with you. "You've 'bad onions," or lou've been eating caboage," and all of a sudden you beich in the race of your trient. Charcout is a wonderful absorber odors, as every one knows. That is why bluart's Charcoal Lozenges are so quick to stop all games and outer or odorous foods, or gas from indigestion.

Don't use breath perfumes. They never concest the odor, and never absorp the gas that causes the edor. Besides, the very tact or using them reveals the reason their use. Stuart's Charcoal Losenges in the first place stop for good all sour brass and beiching of gas, and mane your \$7,000 will be needed to make the repairs. breath pure, fresh and sweet, just after you've caten. Then no one will turn his ce away from you when you preathe or talk; your breath will be pure and fresh, and besides your food will taste so much better to you at your next meal. Just try

Charcoal does other wonderful things, it carries away from your stomach and intestines, all the impurities there massed together and which causes the had breath. Charcoal is a purifier as well

Charcoal is now by far the best, most easy and mild laxative known. A whole poxful will do no harm; in fact, the more you take the better. Stuart's Charcoal Lozenses are made of pure willow char coal and mixed with just a faint flavor of honey to make them palatable for you. band but not too sweet You just them them then. like candy. They are absolutely harm-

keep the intestines in good working order. health and long life. You can get all the up the records on these subjects and will charcosl necessary to do these wonderful later spend a few days in Omaha. but simply things by setting Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges. We want you to test these little wonder workers yourself before you buy them. So send us your full candidate for governor, did not receive tum ever since and both feel better than ajurat's Charcoal Lossages. Then after by the press The official fotures sent "My husband used to have bud spells you have tried the sample, and been con- to the secretary of state, showed the with his stomach and would be sick three You'll feel better all over. comfortable, and "cleaner" inside. Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a package, free. Address P. Stuart Co., so Stuart Bidg., Marshall.



person before the court. County Linble for Damages.

caster county has been roversed in the case of Philander G. Leso against Lancaster unty and it has been remanded for a new trial. Loso was injured in an accident on a county bridge near Agnew and brought an action for damages. The supreme court says one who is injured by reason of a defective bridge while riding in a private vehick may recover from the county, otherwise liable, notwithstanding the negligence of the driver, which may have contributed to produce the injury, the injured party being free from negligence and having no authority or control of the driver. An instruction of the lower court stating that rehicle is declared erroneous. The court such thing as imputed negligence except where the privity which exists in law beagent is found.

Cordson Must Serve Time. the penitentiary as a penalty for incest. This was the sentence of the district court wild. thread of the stream, and may maintain and the case was carried up, the contention being that the information did not state facts sufficient to charge him with the commission of any crime.

Deciaion on Indian Lands. widow of an allottee of Omaha Inepinion was written without an oral argu- equitable fee of her deceased husband with remainder over to the issue of the marriage. or to the surviving father or mother of the heart. Death was instantaneous. the subject of riparian ownership, husband is no issue survive her. This is Asked whether he would not make a the opinion of the court in the case of Wil- statement Wallage declined, preferring not to the laws and constitution of the state Ham Reese against Wataewe Harlan, Sol- to say anything. omon Weedhull against Aggie Woodhuli and Mrs. Joseph Harlan against Alice Fre- between the two men for some time. Hillis mont. These three cases come from Thurs- once chased Wallage several blocks and ton county and involve the right of a widow through the latter's own livery barn, but first time in this case, although other as against the father or mother of the deexpired term of twenty-five years during case. Mrs. Hillis lives here and declares scends to the next of kin, and that our an occupation, statute giving the widow a life estate in the The coroner's jury was in session all of

Contract Not Transferable. The supreme court helds that a contract that Wallage acted in self-defense.

for legal services is personal in its nature. The affair has caused considerable of a case of a stream of the characteristics of out the consent of the other. The decision frequent raids of places at which gambling the Missouri river might well lead by way of the Douglas county court in the case was suspected and arrests of persons with of repeated changes of the river's channel of Will A. Corson against Mary Lewis is varying success. James Bock gave testito additions to the public domain at the uffirmed. Corson instituted suit against the mony at the inquest which led to a comexpense of adjoining proprietors. For ex- Omaha street rallway company for Mary plaint against him and he was tonight arnel belongs to the state, and if the river went into the case in his place. Mrs. were notified tonight and the order says Lewis employed another attorney, T. J. the chief is paramount. Mahoney, who settled the case with the

When Corson returned to his practice he filed a motion to have the judgment of dismissed set aside, alleging it to have been compensation from the property of private entered into collusively and in fraud of his rights to an attorney's lien on the money received from the compromise. The motion was overruled in the lower court and the The court has affirmed the decision of the decision is affirmed in the supreme court.

Republican Committee Meeting. exceptions and the pleadings are sufficient | Chairman Rose has called a meeting of to support the judgment of the trial court, the republican state executive committee undue influence over Mrs. Brandon. When it will be affirmed. McIntyre can now bring for November 16 at the committee headhis action for writ of habeas corpus, as he quarters at the Lindell hotel. In the afterdeclared he would should the appeal he af- noon of that day he asks the committee on firmed. McIntyre is an aged lawyer with a rules to meet and formulate a report Secretary Perkins left for his home in him to answer and he still refused. The St. Paul today, but will return for the meeting next Friday.

Prairie Chickens Seized. The deputy game warden at Omaha has answered. He claims to be the financial BAO BREATH The deputy game warden at Omaha has answered. He claims to be the financial agent for the home. The case will be apthe seigure of 142 prairie chickens at a pealed to the district court. cold storage house in Omaha. The hirds were being held for sale to the hotel and restaurant keepers of the river city contrary to law. The shipment of the birds it was supposed the authorities would not In connection with the seigure of the game,

Platte Bridge Litigation. Judge Sedgwick has granted an alterna tive writ of mandamus against the county commissioners of Sarpy and Cass counties lous, bad breath. You can stop that at ordering them to repair the bridge across unce of swallowing one or two Stuart the Platte river at Louisville or appear charcoal Lozenges, the most powerful before the court January 7 to show cause. The Platte river is the boundary between the two counties, and the bridge at Louisville was partially destroyed March 10, 1906. Up to October 10 it had not been repaired, although many residents of both countles have repeatedly petitioned for its repair. The Cass county board has expressed a willingness to repair it and ha passed a resolution to that effect, but the Sarpy county board has refused to consider it. Cass county has \$3,600 in its treasury and \$15,000 available under this year's levy while Sarpy county has \$3,500 in cash and \$12000 under the levy available for the purpose of putting the bridge in passable shape, It is estimated that

> Pawnee Band Reunion. Old members of the Pawnee military band, who have been regular players at any time during the last twenty-eight years of the existence of the organization, will hold a reunion Wednesday, November A Confirmed Coffee Drinker Takes to 14, at Pawner City. The committee in charge of the program has arranged for a big banquet and the occasion will be dubbed a "home coming." Those who have played with this famous musical says: organization and who are members now. favited to the reunion. H. C. Lindsay, clerk of the supreme court, and Frank which I did. Hargison are old-time members of the band and will take part in the celebra-

Gathering Strike Statistics Charles W. Ellis, representing the gov-Get a new, pure, sweet breath, freshen ernment Department of Labor, is in Neyour stomach, for your next meal, and branks looking up statistics on strikes and lock-outs. Mr. Ellis called at the These two things are the secret of good state labor bureau this merning to look

Error in Burt County Vote. A. C. Shallenberger, late democratic name and address for a free sample of \$62 votes in Burt county, as announced same figures as shown by the press. Today a letter was received from a memher of the canvassing board, saying an error had been made and asking that the vote he sent back for correction.

> Lighting Plant Christened. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 18,--(Sperial)- Mayor Schuff and Councilmen Etting better and can do more work than in the

NEWRULEON ACCRETED LAND varied experience in many states, and thustantic and they made it. asked and received permission to appear in tion by January 1, when the city will furnish its water and its light from under one The decision of the district court of Lan- | roof. Very few people witnessed the ceremony yesterday, but since it has become noised about talk of an investigation has been heard. It is charged that two bottles went up the stack, while only one was

SHOOTING BRINGS THE LID DOWN

Midnight Closing Order Pallows a Patal Fight Over Cards. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 16 .- (Special Telegram,)-William W. Hillis was shot and killed last night by J. F. Wallage, a live hall. The shooting occurred at midnight. Wallage immediately telephones to Sheriff negligence was imputed to all people in the Dunket and the latter took him into custody. Harold Nyboe and G. S. Krout are says that as a general rule there can be no detained, as witnesses, a third witness, named Lee, having fled the city.

Veners Krout states that Wallage and tween master and servant and principal and [Hills were in a game of cards and that suddenly Hillis attacked Walage with a heer bottle. No difficulty had arisen over Fred Cordson of Thurston county will be the cards and no words had been passed. ompelled to serve a term of seven years in Hillis made a sudden attack. Wallage secured his gun and fired. The first shot went

Nyboe states that he was not there, bu opstairs at the time. Krout states that after the first shot he got out, going upstairs. Another story has it that Hills got Wallage down and was on top of him on the floor when Wallage managed to get the revolver out of his pocket, to get his arm dian lands is entitled to a life estate in the free and get it around the man on top of him. The bullet was fired into the body in the back and evidently penetrated the

It is known that there has been had blood of an allottee to a life estate in the unex- nothing came of it. Mrs. Hills at the last pired equitable title of the allottee of In- term of district court secured a divorce dian lands after the death of her husband from Hillis on the grounds of cruelty, and which the United States holds the legal that Hillis has been a gambler ever since title in trust is a chattel real, which de- they were married, having never followed

absence of issue is not applicable. The the afternoon and this evening returned a court holds against the contention of appel- verdict finding that the death of Hillis relant and the decree of the district court is suited from a gunshot wound from a revolver discharged by Wallage, and the jury believed from the evidence before it

and cannot be assigned by one party with- stir in the community. There have been Lewis and secured a contract with her rested and fined \$25 and costs. Mayor husband for payment for his services. Be- Schuff has given orders that every saloon fore the case was settled Corson became must close at 12 o'clock and remain closed mentally deranged and George W. Cooper until 5 in the morning. All saloen keepers

> BRANDON WILL IS HELD - VALID Big Legacy to Tinley Home is Upheld

by Johnson County Court. TECUMSEH, Neb., Nov. 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-The hearing of the contest of the will of the late Mrs. H. W. Brandon of this city was completed in the county court this evening and Judge James Livingston sustained the will. Elmer C. Bliss and his half sister objected to the Tipley Rescue home of Omaha sharing in their sister's estate to the extent of \$20,000, an was willed by Mrs. Brandon. The contestants claimed among other things that representatives of the home had exercised ness Richard A. Lee certain questions regarding the character of the home Lee refused to answer. The judge instructed judge then sent for the sheriff and informed the witness he could either answer or go to fall for contempt and he

Farmer is Found Bend. COLUMBUS, Neb., Nov. 10 .- (Special.)-Word was brought to the city this mornfrom his home and went to Platte Center, than public purposes. He started from there for nome and the team ran into a telephone pole, where it was found soon after with the lifeless body of Mr. Sulltvan across the doubletrees. Mr. Sullivan was about 30 years children. His funeral was held from the Catholic church at Platte Center Saturday morning.

Hali County Memorial Park cial.)-At the recent election a proposition mains as at present-four republicans and was put to the veters to secure their wish three democrats. in the matter whether or not to dedicate the old court house square, originally donated to the people of this county by the Union Pacific, for memorial purposes, and 400 more voted for it than against it. The plan is, at the semi-centennial celebration next July, to dedicate it, together with a monument, to the old settlers of the county, and later to erect thereon a monument to the old soldlers. Funds for these

"GOOD STUFF" Postum.

A housewife was recently surprised when cook served Postum instead of coffee. She

number over eighty. During the past been troubled with nervousness, indigestion twenty-eight years there has been eleven and heart trouble. I couldn't get any benedeaths, and relatives of these have been at from the doctor's medicine, so finally he ordered me to stop drinking coffee,

"I drank hot water while taking the doctor's medicine, with some improvement, then went back to coffee with the pullaway. same old troubles as before.

"A new servant girl told me about Postum-said her folks used it and liked it in place of coffee. We got a package but I told her I did not believe my husband would like it, as he was a great coffee drinker.

"To my surprise he called for a third cup, said it was "good stuff" and wanted

or four days, during which time he could not eat or drink anything. But since he had no more trouble, and we now fully believe it was all caused by comes. believe it was all caused by coffee. "Thave not had any return of my former

and Buchhelt late yesterday afternoon last ten years. We tell everyone about it mounted the big brick smokestack of the -some say they tried it and did not like it. ity's new municipal lighting plant and I tell them it makes all the difference as property christened it by breaking a bottle to how its made. It should be made accordwine over the creat of the big chimney, ing to directions-then it is delicious." the top of which is 181 feet above the level Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, of the earth. The officials had to climb Mich. Read the book, "The Road to Weilon the interior. But they were on ville," in page. "There's a Reason."

troubles since drinking Postum and feel



Thanksgiving Sale

Dining Room Furniture

Thanksgiving cheer radiates from the dining room and it should be properly equipped for the Feast day celebration. You'll want to make selection from the stock that shows the new ideas in design and finish. We've made special preparation for this event and have' collected a magnificent assortment of complete suites as well as odd pieces in all the popular woods and finishes. Now is an opportune time to make selections, before the line is broken

Buffets

These pretty pieces add so much to the dining room's appearance. Golden Oak Buffets, full quarter-sawed and hand polished, \$19, \$21, \$22, \$24, \$26 and up. Early English Buffets, also Weathered Oak, at \$29, \$32, \$38, \$40 and up.

China Cabinets

Quarter-sawed golden polished oak, swell ends, \$16. A wide range of styles at \$18, \$21, \$24, \$27 and up.

Also a complete stock of Early English and Weathered Oak China Cabinets at popular

Mahogany Dining Furniture We call particular attention to our mahogany line, in dull and polished, in period or modern design; sultes complete or odd pieces.

Iron and Iron and Brass Beds Adams & Westlake, Chicago, the most noted high grade bed manufacturers, decided to discontinue making Iron Beds and devote their time to making Brass Beds exclusively. We secured a lot of their most desirable patterns and offer them this week at about 25 per cent less than regular selling prices. All colors and

Special Demonstration

all this week of a Buck's Steel Rauge. Showing its superior quality and construction. We consider Buck's the very acme of perfection in the stovemaker's art. Come in this week and let us prove it to

All the latest novelties in cooking utensils, including the celebrated Imported Elite Austrian Ware. The best by every test. Made of steel, quadruple coated with white enamel, inside and out. This is guaranteed not to chip off. Everything that can be used in a kitchen, from a soap dish to the largest preserving kettle.

Complete line of low priced Gray Granite Ware.

All kinds of molds and shapes for fancy and artistic culinary stunts.

Bath Room Fixtures. All the latest appllances for bath room comfort and con-

Waverly Washing Machines. Will save you and save the clothes. Have the simplest mechanical movement, running easily and almost noiselessly. These are very cheap at \$7.00.

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The price list below tells a pertinent story of our ability to supply your floor covering needs lowest. All drop patterns; these must be sold to make room for new goods coming in.

85c Brussels for	
\$1.10 Velvet for	
\$1.35 Velvet for	
\$1.35 Axminster for	
\$1.75 Royal Wilton for \$1.25	
RUGS.	

All of last season's patterns at a great reduction. Never have we been able to offer such a selection in our drop line, These are high grade Velvets and Wiltons. The remarkably attractive patterns include choice oriental, beautiful floral designs and many fine medallion and two-tone effects.

\$26.50 Velvet Rug, 9x12, for ... \$17.75 \$32.00 Wilton Rug, 9x12, for \$24.00 \$35.00 Wilton Rug, 9x12, for \$26.50 \$22.50 Velvet Rug, 8-3x10-6, for \$16.50 \$30.00 Wilton Rug, 8-3x10-6, for \$24.00 \$38.00 Wilton Rug, 8-3x10-6, for \$26.50 We are agents for Bissell's Carpet

Veneered

\$24 Quarter-sawed Golden Oak |

Dresser for \$19.50

\$25 Bird's-eye Maple Dressers

\$26 Quarter-sawed Golden Oak

\$27.50 Mahogany

at\$20.00

Dressers at \$20.50

Dining Tables

We have them from \$6.75 up.

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Round Top Dining Tables, in

solid oak, highly polished, at

Pedestal Center Round Top

Dining Tables, hand polished

golden oak, for \$13.75, \$16.50,

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\$18, \$21, \$22,50, \$25,

There's no one thing of more importance

other prices.

Dining Furniture in Suites

We show a very pretty three-piece quarter-sawed Golden Oak

Odd Dresser Sale Continues: Selling

Suite, hand polished, Buffet, China Cabinet and Table, for \$69

Where all pieces harmonize in style and finish; in short, were

Dressers at \$21.25 Door Hangings in the furnishings of a room than the artistic treatment of doorways. The colors must be right or the result will be bad.

Dining Chairs

Dining Chairs, 75c and up.

Full box frame golden oak

Box Frame Dining Chair,

Many other patterns at many

Dining Chair, cane seat, \$2.25.

genuine leather seat, at \$2.75.

\$28.50 Quarter-sawed Golden

Oak Dressers at ... \$22.50

\$29 Bird's-eye Maple Dressers

\$47 Bird's-eye and Genuine

Dressers at \$26.25

Mahogany Dressers \$36.00

We make a study of color combinationslet us match up your rooms for you. Monday we will place on sale a lot of special combinations that we have made up ourselves; exceptional values, only one pair of a kind in stock; some of them are worth \$35.00 a pair. Special Mon-Duplex Portieres, made reversible with a different color on each side. These make very effective door hangings. Per 150 odd Portieres to be sold, for single doors or couch covers, worth up to \$5.00

a pair, on sale this week, each 95c Window Shades-200 dozen Window shades, 6 to 20 of a color, usually sold at 40c and 50c each—on sale this week at many transportation 21¢ Electric Reading Lamps-The best assortment in the city. Downright coziness and genuine Hluminating cheer.

Sweepers-the best carpet sweeper made. \$2.25 to \$4.50. Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet Co. Telephone Douglas 313

are already being voluntarily subscribed. Next year it will have been fifty years that the first white settlers came to this county, and eight of them are still living in Hall county. A fitting ceremony will was made to Omaha on election day, when ing of the death of Dannis Sullivan. Last undoubtedly be had. The building of evening at about 8:30 his lifeless body was new court house on another site left this be watching. No arrests have been made found about two miles from Platte Cen- property idle. It was then voted upon for ter. During the day Mr. Sullivan had been sale four times, once at a special election, in Columbus and a team was procured and has never received the required mahere and he was taken to his home about jority. There is little doubt now that I six miles from Columbus. He took a team will never be disposed of for any other

Holbrook Gains One Vote. FREMONT. Neb., Nov. 10 .- (Special.)-The Board of County Canvassers completed its work this morning. Several minor old and leaves a widow and three young changes were made in the count as reported, but none affecting the result. Holbrook (rep.) has four plurality in this district for state senator, which is one more than he had when he ran before. Party politics cut little figure in most of the GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 10,-(Spe- township officers. The county board re-

> News of Nebraska. BEATRICE-Postoffice Inspector Sin

WAHOO-in about a week, if a eather continues, most farmers will weather continues, me through husking corn. BEATRICE-The Beatrice Woman's club held its regular weekly meeting yesterday with Miss Erim Johnston. ARBORVILLE-Many breeders and far

ARBORVILLE—Many breeders and farmers have lost hose from hog cholers, which is raging in this township.

DAVID CITY—The Osceola High school will play a game of fost built next Friday with the local high school boys.

DAVID CITY—The Royal Neighbors gave the Modern Woodmen lodge a surprise at the temple Wednesday eyoning.

DAVID CITY—Dave Beisley this work sold his 180-acre farm cast of Bellwood to Mr. Meysenburg for \$10 per acre.

SEWARD—Revival meetings will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Stephens at the United Brethern church for the next two works.

SEWARD—Paul Peterson, who lives south

Brethern church for the next two works.
SEWARD-Paul Peterson, who lives south of Utica, has the largest crop of corn the community. He will husk nearly 10.0

DAVID CITY-Richard, the 9-year-old ago of Robert Stenson, had one of his legi-broken at school Wednesday while playing WEST POINT-Registrar Krause reports the births and deaths in Cuming county for the month of October to be: Births, 8; leaths, 4.

BEATRICE There is but one case of diphtheris in the city at present and the disease appears to have been entirely YORK-The Catholies have installed arge steel tower, on which is placed west-toned bell, and three times daily out the Angelus.

BEATRICE—Considerable new corn is being marketed at Heatrice at present Thirty-four to 36 cents is the price paids our local grain between DAVID CITY-Joseph Pelan, recorder is the county cierk's office, has taken uni-imself a wife and gone to housekeepin the north part of town. HARVARD - Evangelist Williams

results will follow these union meetings.

SEWARD—Aultman Basboom of near
Pleasantdale, this county had his arm
broken, head bruised and otherwise badly
injured in a runaway socident Thursday.

WEST POINT—Miss Adelaids Deliy,
daughter of H. D. Deliy of the First National bank of Wisner, was united in marriage at the home of her parents to ArunWAHOO—The county is in bad need of
lumber for bridges, the large bridges on
the main roads are out yet, being washed
away by the big rains on September 15
be the main roads are out yet, being washed HARVARD—Cyrenus Rockfill, who has way by the big rains on September 16 hern a resident of Harvard for twenty-line and 12.

BEATRICE—O. H. Swingley of Omaha. The lumber and harvess business and for traveling auditor for the Union Parific, some years president of the First National a care.

visited Beatrice yesterday to learn the amount due Gage county for taxes from DAVID CITY-About eighty young people

BEATRICE—A party of Beatrice hunters killed two 'possums near the city yester-day and last evening entertained their friends at the Bean Pot restaurant at a PLATTSMOUTH-Mrs. Sarah Miles.

PLATTSMOUTH—Mrs. Sarah Miles. a patient in the Nebraska Mesonic home, has been examined by the Board of Insanity and ordered sent to the state hospital in Lincoln for treatment.

DAVID CITY—J. Z. Svoboda, the Attibunker, who can independent by petition for supervisor in the First district, received 178 out of a total of 150 votes cast in his home township of Linwood.

BEATRICE-Fifteen students from the

Wosleyan university visited Beatrice yes-terday and spent the day at the institution for feeble-minded youth as guests of Dr. Johnson, the superintendent.

WAHOO—John Dolezal, who bought the Westbrook-Gibbons Grain company's cicvator, has torn it down and is putting up a new one. He is also building a fine new regidence in the Third ward.

M'COOL-Many citizens and farmers are complaining of chickens disappearing and a few nights ago Arthur Moore, cashier of the Blue Riyer bank lost nine fine pedi-greed chickens, worth 11 each. WAHOO-The marriage of Alice Ledvins

formerly of this city, occurred at the home of her parents at Market Lake, Idaho, lest week to Faul B. Bartinek. They will make their home at Ord, Neb.
SEWARD-The Degree of Rebekah has been holding a district meeting here. On Thursday http-five delegates were present, mostly from Lincoln and Havelock. The Seward lodge entertained lavishly. HARVARD-The Harvard lecture course began his series of antertainments Priday evening with a line address by Dr. John Merritt Driver of Chicago on "The Angio-Saxon and Future Rulership of the World." PLATTSMOUTH-The Parmele theater

was well filled last evening to hear Miss Ethel Lovey sing "Waltz Mc Around Again Withe in "His Highness, the hor, which was the best musical presented here for dei M. Hull, Rev. J. Weidemann officiat-ting. The bride is a graduate of the Wisher frigh school and of the state university. The groom is an electrical engineer. Mr. and Mrs. Hull will make their future home

BEATRICE—Miss Opel Kilmer, who was visiting her sister, ars. Heiderstadt, at Wymore, died suddenly Inursday. She was to have been married soon and her engagement ring reached Wymore the day or her death. DAVID CITY-B. W. Manyille of Ulysses

WEST POINT—Fire broke out in the building owned by the Bruner estate and now used as a burber shop, on Main street. The building was practically gutted, and the furniture and fixtures of the barber materially damaged by fire and water. DAVID CITY-Butter county on, now hoast of having a republican Board of Supervisors to control the county business, it being the first time in tweive years that the republicans have had a majority. It new stands five republicans and two fu-

BENEDICT-Funeral services for the late R. R. Brabhan, one of Benedict's prominent business men, were held from the family residence under the auspices of the Inde-pendent Order of United Workmen. Inter-ment was in the Bengdict cemetery

a car of goods for Monett, Berry county, Mo., adjoining which place he has bought a small farm, where he intends to make

issues to be made up and the petition fied.

HARVARD—Corn gathering is progressing well under the conditions of ravorable weather, as farmers are pushing the gathering as fast as the limited amount of heip and the high price will admit. The corn is gailly as a bout forty or forty-five bushess to the acre, though much falls below this yield. The best yields are where corn was the best canded and plowed once or twice after wheat cutting.

FREMONT—E thin R. Gundy, who was killed by falling from an elevator in Bonth Omaha on Tuceday, formerly lived in this city and was employed by an implement house. He was adopted when quite young by Mr. and Mrs. Jerre Gay and lived with them until he moved to Omaha some years ago. During his residence here he was selve in church and Young Men's Christian association circles.

WEST POINT—The Woman's club met

he republicans has a sense of sense of the district court. He was released on bonds of \$4.00.

BENEDICT-Fuperal services for the late B

y her attorney, Judge Sullivan has a suit in the district court against f Police Jos Fitzgeruld and Frank aid for 5,000 damages. In the petie alleges the officers used vile and language and forcefully arrested hout a warrant and out her late age and took her to the office of

bank, will leave the first of the week with County Attorney Rawls, all of which a car of goods for Monett, Berry county, brought upon her public ignominy and dis-

DAVID CITY-Moses Kearns, a

a small farm, where he intends to make his home.

FREMONT—Peter McCullough died suddenly at the hospital Saturday morning. For many years he kept a small restaurant and cigar store on Lower Main street, which gave him a large circle of acquaintences. He was 55 years old and leaves no near relatives. His wife died has year, YORK—A large force of workmen is putting in the curbing on Lincoln avenue preparatory to paving, which will be commenced early next spring. The water works company has a large force of men rapidly pushing through the laying of water mains on Grant avenue, which will aiso be paved in the spring.

DAVID CITY—Moses Keaths, a gentleman about 73 years of age, who has been shucking corn for Henry Rolf, in Center township, died quite suddenly Monday evening. Mr. Keaths shucked a load of corn in the forencom and accoped it into the cirb before dinner. After dinner he was not feeling well and did not go to the field, but went to bed and gradually got weaker and passed away that night. He had no relatives around here.

NEBRASKA CITY—One hundred members of the Elks lodges of Omaha and Plattsmouth arrived in the city Saturday afternoon on a special trisin to install an attain with a brass band and escorted to the Watson hotel. This evening fifty charter members were installed. After the install attain as banquet was served at the Watson hotel in honor of visiting Elks. The special trisin left for Omaha after midnight.

BEATRICE—Wymore is without electric days in the district court the case of Haury Vertrees against Gage county, a suit for

hespital, which is used both for the army and navy patients.

BEATRICE—Wymore is without electric lights, the Wabaka Electric company having quit business. H. T. Clark, ir., of Omnia, who was recently granted a franchise to operate an electric light plant in that city, is pushing work on the plant as fast as possible. The power will be supplied from Beatrice.

PLATTSMOUTH — Cass county gave County Attorney Rawls, who put siot machines out of husiness and caused saloon-keepers to comply with the provisions of the Slocumb law by removing the screens from their windows and keeping the saloons cloud on Sundays, a re-election by a majority of 414 votes.

WEST POINT—Peter Hausen and Miss Ida K. Thiempke were married at the follows was celebrated last week at the farm home of the couple northwest of West Point. Large numbers of friends, relatives and neighbors gathered at the residence to take past in the festivities. Rey S. Meesle, pastor of the livered an eloquent address.

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in Grand Island, where the groom will go livered an eloquent address.

M CGGL—At a meeting of the town board an ordinance was passed Friday granting that the control of th

Generally Fair Today and Tomorrow in Nebraska, Iowa and South

Dakota. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-Personal of the weather for Sunday and Monday: For Nebraska and South Dakota-Generally fair Sunday and Monday. For lows-Pair Sunday and Monday

For Missouri-Solder Sunday, Monday For Kausas-Fair, colder Sunday; Mon-

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OMAHA, Nov. 10.—Official record of temperature and precipitation compared with
the corresponding day of the last three Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal at Omnha since March 1 and comparison with the past two years: ank Normal precipitation

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