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TRAIN STRIKES VELOCIPEDE Railroad Employe Has Narrow Escape From Death Near Loup City

LOUP CITY, Neb., Nov. 26 .- (Special.) -- F. F. Poster, one of the trainmen on the Union Pacific between this city and St. Paul, narrowly escaped death last night about 11:30 near the fair grounds, just south of this city, by being struck with an engine. He is employed on the mixed train between the two points and left for St. Paul with his train yesterday afternoon. going as far as Dannebrog, when he left the train to return to Loup City to spend Sunday with his family, propeiling one of the three-wheeled velocipede cars. When the mixed train got to St. Paul it was ordered to return and bring in the motor. which had become demiled between Boeles and Rockville, and returning passed Mr. Foster, who got off the track to let them pass. The freight brought the motor into lown and was going back to St. Paul when it in some manner struck Mr. Forter and his car, tearing the car to pieces and badly lujuring Foster, breaking one of bones in his shoulder, injuring him in side and rendering him unconscious.

Hornce Warrick.

ALLIANCE, Neb., Nov. 26 - (Special Tel-*gram.)-Horace Warrick, a well known young man of this city and brother to S. K. Warrick, vice president of the First Na-Henal bank, died here today of consumption. He recently returned from New Mex-/ico, where he had been in quest of relief.

News for Nebrasica.

HUMBOLDT - The county supervisors voted an appropriation of \$100 to aid Falls City, the county seat, in putting on a farmers institute early during December. HARVARD—The weather conditions have continued so far this fall without serious iterms, and the farmers have largely inished gathering their large crop of corn. YORK—The published statements of York's four banks show a nice increase, and statements of outside banks in the county show a good, healthy, substantial growth.

COLUMBUS-The Columbus fire department had a good run Saturday evening, bour 10 o'clock. The fire was at the freight lepot of the Union Pacific railroad. The larrage was slight:

HUMBOLDT—Miss Jessie Craig, the

poung woman who was injured a few days since in a runaway accident, is said to be improving nicely and will seen be able to resume her school work.

TABLE ROCK—At the home of Lawrence

E. Hansen, who lives ten or twelve miles west of here, on a farm, a young daughter overturned the Imp Thursday evening and she received severe burns.

she received severe burns.

HUMBOLDT-This section was visited by a drizzling rain Sunday morning, with some indications of a change in temperature, but farmers and others are prepared for winter, their work being well along in most cases.

AUBURN-A light rain started yesterday morning and lasted all day. Several times during the day it showered heavily for a short time. It is reported that the rain did a great deal of good to the winter grain.

oscial a grain.

OSCEOLA-The county communicationers have called an election in three of the precincts of Polk county to vote bonds for an electric railroad, and all the company asks to run the railroad through Caccola precinct is \$15.000.

COLE MRUS - All the churches of Columbia have united for a Thanksgiving service

at the First Presbyterian church. The pas-tor of the First Methodist Episcopal church with preach the sermon.

HUMBOLINT—The Table Rock and Hum-boldt High school basket bull teams had an interesting game on the home grounds, but the locals proved too well drilled for their opponents, although somewhat lighter in stature. The score stood 36 to 8 at the

close.

TABLE ROCK-Cloyd, the 16-year-old son of H. T. Freerdan, has been very ill the past week with diphtheria and the home has been placed under quarantine. No new cases were reported, and the child is much better, and it is not thought that the disease will spread.

HERMAN-This town is very pear a

Williams came to a close last evening with but a limited number of conversions. A continuation of these meetings will be held by the pastors of the various churches as conditions make it impossible for Mr. Williams to longer continue his stay. HARVARD—Information has been rerelved in this city of the burial today at
Hastings of Dr. Mary A. Howard, wife
of Dr. G. W. Howard of that city. Mr.
and Mrs. Howard were among the early
settlers of Harvard, having come here in
1875, where they continued to reside for
many years till their removal to Hastings. many years till their removal to Hastings.
HERMAN-Last Thursday, while Misses
Bertha and Minule Wachter were driving
to Blair from this place, their horse became frightened at a hog and ran away,
throwing both young women out, bruising
them up considerably. Miss Minnie is
still confined to her bed, but it is thought
nothing serious will result from the accident.

dent.

AUBURN-District court will convene here on the 19th of this month, with a jury. There are several important cases on for hearing at this term, among which is the state against Charley and Clarence Williams for the killing of their father some two months ago, also the state against George Yaughn and Cal Taylor for criminal assault.

nal assault.

TASLE ROCK Recently Mr. and Mrs. J.

Scott, who have lived here for three ears, were visiting their daughter, Mrs.

G. Ward, six miles east of here, on the larm, where they lived for nearly a century. They were much surprised self-friends and relatives dropping in remind Mr. Scott of his seventy-minth thony analysissis.

reinitid Mr. Scott of his seventy-minth
rinday anniversary.
YORK-Nobraska will be represented and
have its share at international stock shows.
At the stock show at Chicago next month,
in the exhibit of steers in the AberdeenAngus class? Nobraska State university
has entered six. Christian & Lang Co.,
of York who wen premiums at Nebraska
State fair, expect to exhibit Angus catile
at the next international.
HI MBOILDT—The demand for loans has
been supplied so compactely by the local
Building and Loan association that the directors have decided to accept no farther
subscriptions for investment stock, as it is
beneved the payments on dues will provide all funds needed for local loans. The
company is in a prosperous condition and
has aided many building projects in this
city.

YORK-York count, farmers are receiving housands of dollars from the sale of alalfa hay and clover and limothy seed, and on which these crops are produced for returning owners from \$20 to \$25 per cre. It is estimated that York county has 18,000 acres of alfalfa which yields our new crops in one season. There is ur may crops in one season. There is

OSCADLA-About a year ago Frank Fentress, near this city, sold out all he had and pulled up stakes for Washington. One year was enough for Frank and he has noved back, and while his family is visiting fround Osceols with the old friends Frank is looking for a home, and he says he is not going south of the Platte, in Polk, sgain, but is going to settle somewhere bouth of Norfelk.

LEIGH-A new standard of prices was

south of Norfelk.

LEIGH-A new standard of prices was placed on farm and here the latter part of the week, when F. F. Clark sold his hocacre farm, four miles west of town, to Mr. Loozeke for an even five per acre. While the farm lays well and is fairly well improved, it is not an exceptional one for this neighborhood. There are dozens of farms near here that are better. Farm land here is increasing in price very rapidly.

YOHK-Owing to discrimination of rates

is increasing in price very rapidly.
YORK—Owing to discrimination of rates by the railroads on machinery and supplies the York Foundry and Machine works, manufacturers and jobbers, nave been obliged to establish an eastern branch, so may they can enjoy Missouri river railroad rates. The York Commercial club proposes to bring up the matter of rate discrimination against York joblers and manufacturers, presenting it to the Interstate Commerce commission, asking for a square deal. Hastings and Grand Island are expected to co-operate with York.

by ii) health from attending the funeral. OSCEOLA—There have been five cases of the house has been placed under quarantine. No new cases were reported, and the child is much better, and it is not thought that the discusses were reported, and the child is much better, and it is not thought that the discusses will appear. HERMAN—This town is very near a hard coal famine, the two coal dealers only having about three tons of hard coal between them. Hard coal has been ordered a long time ago, but for some unknown reason none has yet arrived. There does not the none and some none has yet arrived. There does not the none and son none has yet arrived. There does not the flow are been in the funeral delegation. At this time the Lancaster too much tobacco of the flow are beoming General John C. Cowin for the place and they hope to beat Norris Brown with the Omaha attorney. The fake reform sheets here have quit denying that Joe Burns and John McKesson weat to Omaha to get the Douglas delegation to be to Norris Brown, after they at first denounced it as a falsehood and give thanks for that. New Bonds Treasurer Morten as question with the Lancaster to the none and they hope to beat Norris Brown with the Omaha attorney. The fake reform sheets here have quit denying that Joe Burns and John McKesson weat to Omaha to get the Douglas delegation to be the normal attention of the suggested some being that the command the normal attention of the flows are booming General John C. Cowin for the place and they hope to beat Norris Brown with the Omaha attention of the flow are been with the Omaha attention of the flow are been with the Omaha attention of the flow are been with the Omaha attention of the place and they hope to the flow are been with the or the Lancaster to the more and they hope to be at Norris Brown at the flow of the flow are been with the Omaha attention of the flow are the place and they hope to be at Norris Brown at the flow of the flow of the flow are the life of the flow are the life of the flow are the pla

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LOSSES LESS THAN HALF OF PREMIUMS

Lancaster Politicians and Members of the Legislature Still Busy with Their Plans th Defent Sorris Brown for Senator.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Nov. 26 .- (Special.)-The blential report by John L. Pierce, insurance time. The total premiums received in No- for steam producing purposes. brasks by all classes of companies in 1904 total losses paid by all classes of companies in 1904 was \$3,808,968 and in 1905 \$4,505,329. Following is the detailed statement of the business done in the state during 1906 and 1904;

RISKS WRITTEN. . 135,018,368 . 44,640,723 Mutual companies Life and Accident— Nebraska legal reserve life companies Legal reserve life com-panies other states... Mutual benefit life as-Mutual accident com-15,305,340 Fraternal beneficiary Totals.

PREMIUMS RECEIVED. Nebraska stock com-\$ 523,027 \$ Totals.....\$ 2,092,186 \$ 5,388,296
Life and Accident—
Nebraska legal reserve
life companies....\$ 507,268 \$ 704,983
Legal reserve life companies other states... Mutual benefit life as-sociations Mutual accident com-2,603,164 panies Fraternal beneficiary 2,078,660 Totals.

Miscellaneous-Mutual hall and plate Fidelity, casualty and 329,581 surely companies. otal premiums received by all comceived by all com-Totals.

Nebraska stock com-Totals.... Life and Accident-1,583,666 Totals.

Mutual hall and plate glass companies.....\$ Fidelity, casualty and surety companies.... Total losses paid in Ne-braska by all com-panies ..., all com-

proted to co-operate with York.

In CalBOLDT—Relatives here have received word of the neath of Will J. San-publican nominee for United States senagation are still bucking Norris Brown, re- which can be sold on the monthly install- facturing, distributing and wholesaling som at Beloit, Kan., after an lineso extending over several months. The young man went from here to that section some live or six years ago and had been engaged in the leaves a wife and five small children, the leaves a wife and five small children, the leaves a wife and five small children, the leaves a mice of C. M. Snoke of this city. The deceased was raised in this section, and his father, Stephen Sanson, resides here at present, but was prevented by ii) health from attending the functal.

OKCEULA—There have been five cases of fellows are booming General John C. Cowin ged who frequently speaks for the legislative will not let the contract tomorrow, as the sen, Attorney General Brown and Secretary fellows are booming General John C. Cowin too much tobacco chewing and spitting on for the place and they hope to best Norris the floor at the university is being done

of the latter delegation promptly told of twice the amount of deposits. the visit of the two Lancaster senators. and it was just as promptly denied by the The state canvassing board met this after- skipped out.

Democratic Campaign Bill, sittee were \$3,396.29 and the total disursements \$3,355.85. Sixty-four local emocrats contributed to the amount of ash received by the committee. Some of he largest contributions were as follows: Shallengerger
Bryan
Stephens, Fremont
Watson, Valentine
McKillip, Humphrey
Fitzsimmons, Tecumseh

asecki. Dishner, O'Neill Green, Creighton ... Brown The largest item of expense to the committee was the special train for William

train cost \$1,369.10. The committee speut \$63.42 in political advertising in republican papers. Paper Contract Up Today. The State Board of Public Lands and buildings will again attempt in the mornng to let the contract for papering the cenate chamber and representative hall. in answer to the advertisements for bids published yesterday and today numerous people have called at the state house today

make inquiries, but they could get little

atisfaction. Secretary of State Galusha

out of the city and Chairman Eaton of

J. Bryan in which he made a whirlwind

tour of a large portion of the state. This

he board said he knew nothing of the In the meantime it has been discovered that the senute chamber does not need papering. With some cleaning this room ould be made to look very respectable and It has been figured that the five unitors around the building could easily to the work at no extra cost to the state while an expert at the business could do it and would do it, so one said this morning. at a cost of from \$30 to \$40. The house needs papering, inamfuch as the leaky roof had hadly disfigured great portions

be possible, however, the board

Some Needs of Nebraska Towns

sine is opportunity to develop the re- their home than they would rent in Sloux sources of the fertile and prosperous section of which the city is the commercial center. This section is growing each year richer in the production of corn, wheat, alfaifa, hay, in the dairy industry and stock raising. With the exception of the comparatively small quantity of wheat converted into flour by one flouring mill, and the corn and alfalfa fed to cattle, hogs and sheep, all of this natural product is shipped to distant markets. Attempts at manufacturing have falled because of (1) deputy, shows that 227 insurance companies fluence, (2) high and discriminating freight the pressure of the centralizing trust inare doing business in Nebraska at this rates, and (3) the excessive cost of coal

was \$5,000,550 and in 1905 \$9,505,532. The and the creation of a manufacturing in For the development of natural resources dustry, Kearney therefore needs more rallroads and better railroad rates, and more important than either, an undiscriminating rate schedule that will permit wholesaling as well as manufacturing. It will be readily seen, however, that none of this is possible while interior towns in the position of \$ 25,490,455 \$ 49,591,717 Kearney are discriminated against in favor of Missouri river and Mississippi river points. As to railroads: Kearney would be benefited by the extension of the Callaway \$215,149,546 \$254,739,536 branch of the Union Pacific, which would open up new fields for trade; the building \$ 6,710.455 \$ 6,453.062 of the talked of cutoff of that road be tween Hastings and Kearney, affording a southeast outlet direct via the St. Joseph 3.621.650 & Western, a direct connection with the Burlington's proposed line up the Platte valleys into Wyoming, not only for the 27,006,200 trade benefits, but for the advantage such .: \$ 68,161,142 \$ 71,291,676 | Redding industry, and possibly affording access to new coal fields; and last, but not least, the advantages of an independent north and south line running from Kearney 2,060,770 southward to Anthony, Kan., and extending 182,130 northward through territory lacking in railroad facilities that would aid in creating commercial and industrial center. With these lines of rallway and a "square deal" that would enable our merchants and man-2,503,393 ufacturers to compete with those merchants and manufacturers at present more highly 288,841 favored, all of the other things that Kear-184,296 Mey needs would follow as naturally as the day succeeds the night.

Here is an enterprising citizenship that .\$ 5,656,340 \$ 6,019,389 needs only opportunity to profit by its enterprises, here is a city having an exceptionally favored location, beautiful in its outward aspect, and a growing educational 296,302 center, and here is a section rich in the natural elements of wealth, needing but incentive and promise of profit to forward a work of development that would be both FRANK W. SCHMIDT.

Dakota City. Dakota City, lying in the furthermost northeastern corner of the state, in point of Hastings is in the midst of a large and age, is one of the oldest towns in the state, ...\$ 1,256,213 \$ 1,756,538 at one time in the early '50s being a rival of Omaha for the eastern emigrant and the the manufacture of all kinds of working 75.650 Investor who was seeking the "wild and people's clothing is especially in demand. stretched forth between Dakota City and 94.516 the western home seeker, and the building in order and a paper factory would be in 1,535,482 Dodge, soon put Dakota City to sleep, so Workers in iron who could combine the .\$ 2,437,627 \$ 2,606,916 far as growth was concerned, until now foundry with the machine shot would find several bottles of "Elixir of Life" will be an unlimited field for the development of necessary to make it the town it has a industries along such lines and to these 117,785 what it is now getting is rapid transit to and copper. Building operations in the Sloux City, thereby making our village one city and on the farm are steadily on the of the most desirable suburban plats trib- increase and these open the way for door, utary to Sloux City. With this now as- screen and lumber factories generally. A capital in the bullding of residences, rang- quiring mind that Hastings by reason of Lincoln politicians and a majority of the ing in price from \$200 cottages to more pre- its central location and excellent railroad members of the Lancaster legislative dele- tentious homes of from \$3,000 to \$5,000, facilities is an ideal location for manu-

oy the law students and has written a The fake reform sheets here have quit letter to Dean Roscoe Pound about it denying that Joe Burns and John McKes- He suggested some of the students be sucson went to Omaha to get the Douglas pended. The letter was posted with a ne delegation to bolt Norris Brown, after they tice from Judge Pound that he would act

New Bonds for Deposit they, too, will join with the Lancaster dei-egation in bolting the convention nominee. time his term of office expires. In case the That the opponents of Brown are work- new bonds are filed by that time and aping through the Lancaster delegation to proved no change will be made in the state accomplish his defeat, all the evidence depositories, but a failure to get up the shows and the first throwdown the bunch bond will cause a withdrawal of the state got was when Burns and McKesson went funds. The bonds on file now are sufficient against the Omaha delegation. Members to cover a deposit of \$485,000, the bond being

Canvassing State Vote fake sheets here. Developments since noon and canvassed the vote cast for the then, however, show that they have not constitutional amendment and for judge of yet given up hope and are still at work. the First district. The total vote cast was They are now talking General Cowin in 194,692; for the amendment, 147,765; for

of State Galusha

Within a few days Governor Mickey wi sue a proclamation proclaiming that the onstitutional amendment has carried and nen will be a part of the state conitution. The law requires that this proc he result of the vote is known.

Burlington Pays Taxes. KEARNEY, Neb., Nov. 28 - (Special Telgram.)-The Buffalo county treasurer received a check this morning from the Burington railroad for the sum of \$7,524.27 in payment of the taxes of the road for the These sheets are keeping still, and it is Treasurer Mortegsen has notified the payment of the taxes of the road for the a question which time will answer whether nfty-one state depositories in Nebraska to year 1996. Of this amount \$1,509.84 was paid a question which time will answer whether nfty-one state depositories in Nebraska to year 1996. Of this amount \$1,509.84 was paid and the payment of the taxes of the road for the payment of the taxes of the road for the payment of the taxes of the road for the payment of the taxes of the road for the payment of the taxes of the road for the payment of the taxes of the road for the payment of the taxes of the road for the payment of the taxes of the road for the payment of the taxes of the road for the payment of the taxes of the road for the payment of the taxes of the payment of under protest, leaving \$5,614 43 as the sum the road considers its just tax.

Laborer Robbed by Roommates. BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 26 .- (Special Telgram.)-James Redfern, a railroad laborer, was robbed of \$90 early this morning in a room in the Clancy block. Two of his companions, John Gordon and William Wagner, are charged with the robbery. Wagner is jail and Gordon is alleged to have

Rains Deiny Corn Husking. RULO, Neb., Nov. 26,-(Special.)-A con tinual rain of seventeen hours' duration order to get the Omaha fellows lined up William H. Ashby, fusionist, 6,391. With began here Saturday night. The snows the exception of a slight change in the vote of several days' duration each week for The democratic state central committee there is no change from the table pub- some time, with this heavy rain and the # id up the campaign with \$37.44, ac- lished in The Bee several days ago. The slow drying of the corn this fall, make ing to the statement of C. S. Jones, canyassing board is composed of Governor the farmers more or ass uneasy. The reasurer. The total receipts of the com- Mickey, Auditor Searle, Treasurer Morten. corn is not over a fourth husked yet

here and work in Sloux City and at the What Kearney needs more than anything same time pay no more as installment City. Another need is something that would give employment to the laboring ment of a canning factory would seem to be a good thing both for the laborer and the capitalist. Tomatoes, corn, beets pumpkin, cabbage, strawberries, blackberries, raspherries and cherries are raised successfully in this locality, and no reason exists why a canning factory could not be successful. What Dakota City needs mostly is some 'live' men to overbalance the "dead" ones and those that have their hammer out at all time sto knock against

MELL A. SCHMEID

Hastings.

improvements.

Hastings, with a present population of 10,000 people and a steady growth, and with first-class transportation facilities already established, presents an in iting field for capitalists seeking a de rable location for the establishment and development of industrial enterprises. It is in the heart of one of the most extensive and fertile agricultural and stock growing prairie countries of the continent and four of the great rallway systems en gaged in the development of the west have ound it to their advantage to build lines nto and through the city. It is the en of divisions of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, with its main Chicago and Denver line, its Aurora, its Kearney and its Ro blican Valley branches. It has one of the most important arms of the Union Pa cific system in its St. Joseph & Grand Island line, which is a link in the main line of that system from St. Louis to the It has a branch line of the Missouri Pacific which, with the Burlington and St. Joseph & Grand Island, give i three competing lines to Kansas City and coints south. It also has an arm of the Chicago & Northwestern, and these four great railway systems with their ten arms radiating out of the city in all directions give it ready ingress and egress from and to all points of the surrounding country It has first-class water, sewer and electric light systems. For postoffice and federa court purposes it has a government buildon which \$135,000 has been expended It has a county court house with grounds on which over \$100,000 has been expended a state institution on which over \$259,000 has been expended; a college with goo buildings and a cash endowment of \$100,-000; a high school building and grounds on which over \$80,000 has been expended; a fine public library, large business blocks and creditable residences. Many industries have already been established and all are doing well. Four large brick plants are turning out millions of brick annually, a large roller flouring mill is in operation night and day, and harness factories, elgar factories and minor enterprises are earning large dividends for the investors. But steadily increasing population of working and business people. A large plant for west." But the Missouri river A shoe factory could certainly be made a success. A packing house would be much of a railroad to Sloux City, Ia., from Fort the midst of both supply and demand. right to be. What Dakota City needs, and might be added the refined lines in brass. sured, our next need is the investing of glance at the map will reveal to any in-

Cor. 25th and Cass Streets.

to feed hav and corn to their stock. Old experienced farmers say that they never knew of so much corn being in the fields o late in the season as there is now. The indications are that corn husking wil not be completed by January 1, and if this bad weather continues much corn will have be husked in the spring of the year All available corn huskers are busily engaged husking corn and women are lending

SHERIFF GOES FOR KIDNAPED BOY Father Takes the Little One With

GRANDISLAND, Neb. Nov. 28 .- (Special mation be issued within ten days after Mrs. Bruner, head waitress of the Koheler hotel, formerly of Lincoln. It is stated held out to it that he could secure for it a panied by Mr. Browne, editor of the Omaha Observer, is expected tomorrow night. equisition papers were shoured today. BALTIMORE, Nov. 26 .- (Special Tele-Floyd Bruner, 12 years old, are rallying to for him. Mr. Winakur said today;

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plentiful, some farmers being compelled a helping hand when any husking is done. Some women take a team and wagon and

Him to Baltimore.

Telegram.)-Sheriff James Dunkel will leave tomorrow for Baltimore where L. Winakur, a traveling man, is held on the charge of cidnapping a 12-year-old boy, the son of that the man was attached to the child and better home. Letters from the boy after kel immediately telegraphed to have the case. boy and the man in whose company he would be found, held. The boy, accom- RINGS-Frenzer, 15th and Dodge. gram.)-Friends of Leger Winakur, whose extradition is being sought by Nebraska authorities on the charge of kidnaping hjs support and will make a strong fight

"I took the boy only because he wanted to leave home, and I wanted to give him a chance. I simply told him if he did leave ome of his own accord I would not stand by and see him suffer, but would see that he got a place to work. I bought him a mit of clothes and was prepared to assist unqualifiedly this afternoon.

and stalk fields for stock are by no means any one else to adopt him who could give him a good home. As for criminal intent, that is ridiculous. Mr. Winakur said he considered the boy's

surroundings in Grand Island unfit for one MRS. SAMPLE TO FIGHT DIVORCE

Boston Woman Unwilling to Release Nebraska Husband.

BOSTON, Nov. 2:- (Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Susan O. Sample of 133 Fallmouth street, this city, has retained counsel to fight the suit for divorce brought by her husband, Thomas Sample, of Beatrice, She came here last August with her three children after her husband's alleged desertion of her, and was surprised to learn a few weeks later that he had obtained a divorce from her in South Dakota. She immediately secured counsel and succeeded in having the decree set aside. Sample has now brought suit for another divorce in order to remarry Mrs. Grace Rackley of Beatrice, whom he had married immediately after the Dakota divorce

Witnesses in Hichards Case. ALLIANCE, Neb., Nov. 28.-(Specia) Telhe had reached Baltimore indicated that he egram.)-United States Marshall Proctor of desired to come home and his mother Omaha has been busily engaged in serving should be quick to act as the man was go- subphoenses on a number of citizens to put ing to take him farther away. Mrs. Bruner in their appearance at Omaha on Decemwas almost frantic at the loss of the boy ber I as United States witnesses in the now and upon hearing from him Sheriff Dun- well-known Bartlett-Richards land fencing

District Court at Alliance. ALLIANCE, Neb., Nov. 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-District court convened here today, presided over by Judge Westover of Rushville. There are no criminal cases on the docket, but at this matters will not drag as there are ten cases of divorce to be heard, four of which were granted today.

DIAMONDS-Frenzer, lath and Dodge,

No Favor for Patrick. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 26.—The statement that I have promised or intimated to hybody that I will commune the senence of Albert T. Patrick is absolutely and inqualifiedly faise," said Governor Higgins his offernoon.

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