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For the next few months you will be judged

HEARING IN LUMBER CASE

Witness Testifies to Difficulty Experienced in Securing Goods.

WARNED TO KEEP IN HIS OWN TERRITORY

Contracts Let for State Printing and Also for Decorating the Senate and House Chambers Preparatory to Session.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN., Nov. 27 .- (Special.) -- The deposition of Henry Morganstern, a witness in the alleged Lumber trust case, was taken by Deputy Attorney General Phompson, representing the state, and Howard Baldrige, representing the defendants, this afternoon. Morgenstern testified he had been boycotted by the wholesale houses because he was not a member of the state association and as evidence he introduced some letters he had received from Sunderland Brothers of Omaha which requested him to guit selling "Iola" cement outside of his own territory at Auburn. He had received no other literature from the secretary of the association, he said, but in ordering goods from wholesalers it would be from two to three weeks in getting to him. None of them, however, he said, had refused to sell to him. All this delay in shipment helped his competitors, he said.

On cross-examination it was brought out that Morgenstern had gone to Attorney General Brown and suggested that he bring suit against the association. "Then you have used the office of the

your local competitor?" asked Mr. Bai-

"Yes, sir," answered the witness. It was brought out that Morgenstern had sold out his lumber business and had gone back into business, he said, because the man he had sold to had falled association from Secretary with sickle ready to reap. Critchfield to be used by Mr. Brown in

Printing Contracts Let.

The State Printing board this afternoon let contracts for about \$7,000 worth of The State Journal company was awarded the contract for printing legislative bills, \$1.46 per page for 5,000 cash books and tax lists and other blanks,

Decorating Contract Let. The State Board of Public Lands and buildings let the contract for papering the house of representatives and the senate chamber this morning to Wheatley & Howe of University Place for \$500, and unless the board gigs back again the work will be done. This bid is less than half of the former bid of the Lincoln Wall Paper company, which was previously accepted, but if is explained by the board members that a cheaper grade of paper will be used. However, in the advertisements for hids bothling was said about the quality of the paper. Other bidders were as follows:

Lincoln Wall Paper company, 5469, A. Crawford, 11455, Bradshaw, 1948-50, E. S. Crawford, \$1,475; Bradshaw, 1948.90; E. S. Hutton, \$1,085; A. G. Davis, \$1,248; Sickel & Ballinger, \$1,200. Work will begin at once and the job is to be completed by De-

Lehr Looks for House. Henry F. Lehr of Albion, appointed deputy state treasurer by Treasurer-Elect Brian, was in Lincoln last night and today inoking up a house preparatory to moving his family here before the first of the year when his duties in the office of the state treasurer begin. Mr. Lehr's family consists of a wife and two sons, the older of whom is attending a military school. The younger will enter the Lincoln schools.

New Buildings for Soldiers' Home at the home, and the erection of a flat for in the same houses. Should this rule gov-the use of the employes and their wives. ern the girl students, naturally the girls. The home at this time, Mr. Presson said, dormitory would be the place they is much crowded and by moving the com- would go. mandant and the employes out of the main In the meantime, meeting with indifferent building this room could be used to great success in their efforts to corral the boys

Widow of Noted Officer in Lincoln. Mrs. Pattie Jackson and daughter, Mrs. the family of the former's daughter, Mrs. boys and girls. A house-to-house canvass Juliet Walker, of Red Cloud, are visiting A. Gulusha. Mrs. Jackson is the widow in being made, but with what success is of General Joseph S. Jackson of Hopkins not known, but in a few instances the ville; Ky., who organized one of the first companies to fight in the union army dur- to run their own business and allow the ing the civil war. He was killed in the keepers of private rooming houses to do battle of Percyville and Adjutant General the same. Culver witnessed his death. Though 93 years old, Mrs. Jackson is enjoying splendid health and is a woman of great energy. She will remain in Lincoln until after court. He charged desertion and intro-Thunkagiving.

Job Behind the Order. ment to separate the girls and boys attend- and then both could have liberty and love. ing the State university into different roomhouses is that all-powerful factor be- cree. hind most movements-commercialism. It is a simple story. The old Grand hotel was bought by parties not connected with the

The Use of Malt **Extract In Food**

Treat Cooked Wheat With It-Then Baked Crisp and Brown.

by Mail to All. That remarkable results in food value cisi. - Mr. and Mrs Neu of Seward, accomare occured by treating whole wheat with panied by Mrs. Gruber, were in the city mult extract is lilustrated in Malta-Vita, yesterday and took with them on their re-

turn the remains of Miss Neu, whose death often called "The Perfect Food." In the preparation of Malta-Vita, the only at St. Francis hospital occurred last week. malted whole wheat, we have these two The young girl died of peritonitis. Coroner factors, (a) the whole wheat, steamed Sutherland has carefully investigated the and cooked in absolute cleantiness and con- case and has had one man in the sweat box, taining every food element necessary to the but without tangible result. That an illegal sustenance of the human body, (b) pure operation was performed, leading to the mait extracts containing all the nutrition girl's condition and her subsequent removal of best selected barley in a readily diges- to the hospital, there is no doubt. But tible form, so nutritious and strengthening when, where and by whom seems to be a

mystery. The coroner has been able to hat doctors everywhere recommend it. The mait extract, mixed with the cooked trace the girl from the time she came here. wheat, converts the starch of the wheat October 14 accompanied by Elbert Palmer, tato maitose, or mait sugar, an active and a girl whom Palmer has since married, digestive agent. The wheat is then rolled up to the present time with the exception into wafer-like flakes every grain a little of one week, just previous to her arrival at dake—then baked in great, clean ovens the Palmer house. Upon her arrival here most intense heat. The result is she was sick. While at the hotel, the Maita-Vita crisp and brown, a perfect coroner was told, she informed a friend that food, rith in all the nutrition that builds a certain man was responsible for her conup bone and blood, brain and muscle. dition. A rigid examination of the man and healthy timus, and serve force. On cald of his wife, at separate times, each without mornings try it with warm milk or cream | the knowledge of the other, resulted in such It is delictors. All grocers, 10 cents. (a straight story from both that the man

Some Needs of Nebraska Towns

things we have.

to be thankful for that, lest I be thrown

Edgar.

Edgar is a city of hearty 1,000 population,

in mituated in the wouth central section of

ally fine alfalfa in great abundance. Smp

is in direct line of communication with Lin-

coln, Omaha and Chicago, also with St.

with all points west, southwest and north-

school building at a cost of \$21,000, has a

waterworks system second to none in the

state, a complete telephone system with

service both in the city and country, in

addition to the long-distance telephone sys-

tem. It has also a new electric light plant,

a flour mill with a capacity of about sev-

enty-five barrels per day, a canning fac-

per day. There are also three grain ele-

vators, two lumber yards, a brick yard,

three hotels, two banking houses and be-

tween forty and fifty other lines of busi-

There are five church societies, the Meth-

dist, the Baptist, the Presbyterian, the

Christian and the Swedish Lutheran, each

of which has a fine church edifice. In ad-

dition to the churches, the city has a fine

pendent Order of Odd Fellows and Ancient

The shipments of grain and stock from

not the best, shipping point in the

state. The grain shipments for the past

few years have averaged \$400,000 per year,

The city is making a very substantial

that have been built during the past four

or five years have been of a very substan-

of the United States can be quickly com-

What Edgar and this section of Ne-

opera house, owned jointly by the Inde-

Order of United Workmen orders.

ness well represented.

nearly \$125,000 per year.

cement walks.

or telegraph.

The query, "Needs of Nebraska Towns," over the garden wall, must admit that we may be answered in two ways, whether ap- are getting along pretty well with the plied to one's own town or to the town of another. If to our own, we might not care to plead poverty in the necessities looked for by prospective residents. Most of us living in the west have, perhaps, learned to be so economical of the truth in presenting the advantages of our own that when a great newspaper like The Bee, which goes to the ends of the railroads, then takes the mule train and keeps on circulating ad finitum, kindly invites us to come out into the open and own to just what we need, we back up and, like the good housewife who is sometimes asked by an impecunious or parsimonious husband if there is anything she wants, looks dreamily at the much there is and the little she has, becomes discouraged and lost in the mase of things desired, and replies with the untruth, "Oh, nothing." Some of the towns of which Beatrice fortunately is not one, or if so, only in a mild degree, needs a catapult, not of great capacity, but of great power, that will pick up the kicker and the chronic grumbler and land him so far outside the townsite that he will not be able to get back in time to hear Gabriel blow his

Citizens of Nebraska, in order to enloy life with their more fortunate fellows, the farmer, need better rates on lumber and coal. House building for the man in moderate circumstances is almost out of the question, while if successful in building, is difficult to warm with the scanty funds at hand, if he is a wage worker or upon attorney general to vent your spleen on a salary. The dollar seems so much smaller than it formerly did. The towns need a taxpayers' league to see that each pays his share; to know that express, telephone, telegraph, insurance and other companies which enter a well built, well paved, well had signed an agreement not to go into watered, lighted, sewered and officered business again in Auburn. However, he town pay some of the expense of these utilities, some of the cost of erecting schools, churches, libraries, and in many to keep his rent paid up and these two ways making the town a fit place to live had considerable litigation over this mat- in and have brought the business from ter. Morgenstern said he had tried to the ends of the earth all ready to hand information regarding the lumber over to the hand which sows not, but stands

Some Nebraska towns are pre-eminently the prosecution of the members of the adapted to manufacturing purposes, of which Beatrice stands at the head. No labor troubles, good railroads and a warm, genial atmosphere and generous welcome. Reform along educational lines is needed in Nebraska. The free school system is now in the hands of school superintendentsbest fellows in the world-but they have copies, the same price paid to the same drifted the schools a long way from origcompany two years ago. The bill titles inal moorings. School tax is becoming a were awarded to Gillespie & Phillips at 35 burden to the taxpayer, but of this he does cents per title for 300 copies and 45 cents not complain so much, but the fact that per title for 500 copies, which was 2% the graded school does not do relatively and 5 cents lower than the Journal's bid. for the pupil that which the country school York Blank Book company was awarded does. The farmer boy, when he quits his four contracts for county treasurers' corn husking at Christmas for a few menths in the graded town school is surincluding 24,000 lithograph warrants prised and gratified to learn that he can The Woodruff-Collins company of Lin- spell better, write better, read better and coln was awarded the contract for one is a little better in arithmetic and grammer claim register at \$16. There were ten than his town brother of like age, though he is a long way behind on fads and fancy movements. The recent state law making The State Board of Public Lands and of the high school a normal for the purpose

> but not so good as not to be exasperating a hustling Commercial club of 100 memat times, and not so good but what there bers, of which H. C. Hart, cashier of the should be an organized effort by commercial Edgar State bank, is president, and W. E. bodies and city fathers and county supervisors to enter upon a plan of persistent the corresponding secretary. Capitalists improvement of permanent character.

Many of our towns need better and more economical administration of city affairs, and willing to answer all inquiries promptly and to that end partizan politics will have and reliably.

to a degree be eliminated. But, after all, there are so many things

Letters Enough for Divorce.

Robert F. Eaton secured a divorce from

his wife this morning in Judge Frost's

duced seve-al letters to prove he had the

goods. The wife loved him and he loved her, but she wanted him to get a divorce

The letters were sufficient to win the de-

Stands Ordered from Streets.

The city council last night passed an or

dinance compelling the removal of all fruit

and boot-black stands and lunch wagons

is full of these things and a fight has been

on for many months to get rid of them.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF WOMAN

Seward Girl Dies at Grand Island and

Coroner Investigates.

GRAND ISLAND, Non., Nov. II .- (Spe

The stands are to be removed at once.

now located on the public streets. Lincoln

university in an official capacity, who could by no means be suspected from the turned it into a women's dormitory for the evidence. The girl, furthermore, before her university girls and Mrs. Barclay was death related to the sisters of the hospital placed in charge of the building. This in- and to the chief of police that she alone stitution has been running more than a was responsible for the outcome.

Dr. Sutherland therefore surrendered the Rev. Joseph Presson, commandant at the search with what financial success only the Bolders' Home at Milford, was here on stockholders know. Finally, at the request business today. In his forthcoming report of the dean of the women's department, idea of any inquest, but is still desirous of Mr. Presson will advise the erection of a Mrs. Barcley, Chancellor Andrews went on knowing where the girl was during the cottage for the use of the commandant and record favoring the enforcement of the week between the time she left one hotel his family and the single men employed rule that boys and girls should not room and appeared at another. Picks Up the Wrong Man.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 27 .- (Special.)-W. H. Holloway, residing some miles in the country, had a strange experience the other night while making his way home from this city, When about half way and girls in different homes, those interested in the reform movement have started out in town to get the keepers of private rooming houses to refuse to house both mounted the wagon. Looking at Holloway closely, the man said: "You are not the man I was looking for," dismounted and commercial reformers have been informed told Holloway to drive en.

H. C. HART,

President Commercial Club.

W. E. MONTGOMERY, Secretary.

News of Nebraska KENNARD-A Thanksgiving ball will be given in the Metropolitan hall. Carl Christensen's orchestra of Omaha is to ELSTIS—The four elevators at this point are making extensive preparations to handle the enormous corn crop which will be moving in a few days.

BEATRICE—The Beatrice foot ball team of 1906 was banqueted last evening at the Paddock hotel by the men teachers of the high scircol. F. R. Beers was the toast-

BEATRICE—Rutherford & Lee of this city was yesterday awarded the contract for the erection—of Mel Rawlings brick block at Wymore. The building will cost about \$10,000.

SUTHERLAND—Many acres of beets are still unharvested in this vicinity and the ground in places is frozen too hard to admit of digging. Some of the growers are fearful lest they encounter serious losses as a result.

PAPILLION-The motion for a new trial in the case of J. Clement, convicted of the murder of Luke Goldie in August, hat, was argued today. The argument occupied the entire day. The court took until Friday next to render its decision. BEEMER-The bluerock shoot set for the 25th is all arranged for and a number of the best shots in this part of the state have signified their intention to be present. There will be events for all classes of shooters and open to everybody.

FREMONT—The paving contractors have the block on lower Main street between the railroads nearly finished and are now working on Fourth street between Broad and Main. Third street is also to be paved between the same streets, which will make

If Coffee hurts you Cut It Out. "There's a Reason" FOR

thirteen blocks paved this year with brick on a concrete foundation. Next spring Broad street is to be paved for a distance of eleven blocks.

EUSTIS—Mrs. Deborah Cooley, aged 74 years, died last night at 2 o'clock. Death was caused from a paralytic aroke, combined with old age. Deceased leaves an aged husband and five children. She had been a resident of Nebraska since 1885. BEATRICE—Beatrice iodge No. 187, Inde-pendent Order of Odd Fellows, elected those officers last evening N. S. Gashaw, noble grand; F. O. McGirr, vice grand; F. T. McMahan, secretary; T. V. Rhodes, treas-urer; W. J. Pease, J. R. C. Field and A. P. Sage, trustees.

SUTHERLAND-Parmers are encounter Nebraska, twenty-seven mues southwest of SUTHERLAND—Parmers are encountering a scarcity of help to take care of their harvest of corn and beens, and good wages fall to assemble the required amount of laborers. It is expected that mugh corn will remain in the field the greater, part of the winger as a result.

KENNARD—County Surveyor Hill just finished surveying and platting forty-five acres of Dan McKillip's eighty-acre tract of land, adjoining town on the north, into two and one-half-acre lots, which are now on the market. Some of these lots have already been contracted for.

SCHUYLEB—The Schuyler public schopls Hastings and thirty miles from the Kansas state line. It is in the center of the winter wheat belt, and the annual products of this section are more busness of wheat and corn per acre than any other part of the state. Edgar is also the center of the

great alfalla beit and produces exceptionping facilities are also excellent, as the city is situated on the Burangton and the St. Joseph and Grand Island railroads, and

SCHUYLER—The Schuyler public schools will close but for Thanksgiving day this year and open again Friday. Other years they have closed both days, but this year the scholars have to make up the two weeks which they missed while school was closed on account of diphtheria.

BEATRIC W. Word has been school. Joseph, Kansas City and St. Louis, and BEATRICE-Word has been received here from Casey, Is., that J. F. Burns, who formerly conducted a wholesale grocery house in this city, had lost his large general store by fire. As Mr. Burns has been a confirmed invalid for years, it is feared he cannot withstand the shock. Edgar has just completed a fine brick

FREMONT-Mrs. Wilson Reynolds died suddenly this morning about 2 o clock of heart trouble. She was in her usual health resterday and refired feeling as well as usual. She was about 6 years of age and lived in this city since ner marriage to Mr. Reynolds over twenty years ago. tory with a capacity of 90,000 cans of corn

Mr. Reynolds over twenty years ago.

BEATRICE—Dr. J. L. Webb, a physician of this city who was severely injured in a runaway accident some time ago, had his tight leg badly cut and bruised Sunday might by his cow crowding him agatinst the manger while he was feeding it. He will be confined to his home for some time on account of the accident.

EUSTIS—The information has just been given out that L. R. Ewart, cashier of the Farmers State bank, and Miss Gertrude Schroeder were quietly married in Council Bluffs, Ia., on Wednesday, November 21. Mr. Ewart gave out the information that he was going to Omaha to attend the bankers' convention and Miss Schroeder was to visit friends in Holdrege.

WEST POINT—The funeral of Mrs. Fred

was to visit friends in Holdrege.

WEST POINT—The funeral of Mrs. Fred Romberg occurred in West Point yesterday, the body being iald to rest in Mount Hope cemetery. The death of Mrs. Romberg was very sudden, she having been about her household duties as usual up to within a few hours of her death. She was the wife of Fred Romberg, a well known farmer and old settler, living four miles north of town.

BEATRICE—Elizabeth Montague chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Joseph Tebbetts in honor of the eighty-eighth birthday anniversary of her mother. Mrs. Lucy Wills Tebbetts, who is a real daughter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, her father having taken an active part in our country's struggie for independence.

WEST POINT—The new mercantile build-Edgar will show that it is one of the best, and the stock shipments have averaged growth. All business and dwelling houses tial character, as well as ornamental. Great care has also been taken in building the walks, and Edgar can now boast of more than six miles of elegant brick and

gie for independence.

WEST POINT—The new mercantile building of the Stieren-Jerman-Baumann company is rapidly nearing completion. The fixtures are installed and stock is being put in snape rapidly. The building is by far the finest in its size and general appointments between Fremont and Norfolk. The inside fixtures are up-to-date and of the very best material, no expense having been spared by the proprietors.

REATRICE—Yesterday in the district Edgar has unusually good mail facilities, there being eight mails daily, and any part municated with either by mail, telephone brasks particularly need are the means

braska particularly need are the means for using the vast products that annually go to waste. An alfalfa mill in the midst of this great slifalfa region is an urgent need, and for such a mill this would be a very desirable location on account of the shipping advantages which Edgar possesses over any other town in this part of the state.

Another great need in this immediate section is a distillery for denaturized alco-

gregational church, preaching the sermon, and all that are mortal of Mrs. Colury was fald to rest in the Columbus cemetery. was laid to rest in the Columbus cemetery.

BEEMER-Mr. Welss, a missionary who has been working in Morocco, North Africa, for the last four years, gave a lecture on his work hast Sunday night at the First Congregational church to a large-sized congregation. His lecture was well received. Miss Barge gave a lecture at the Methodist church last Sunday evening. Miss Barge is national organizer of the young people's work in the Woman's Home Missionary society and spoke on the needs of our own land and the efforts to supply the need. Montgomery, lumber and coal dealer, is who are looking for good opportunities for investments will find these gentlemen ready

SHELTON-The second distressing acciduring the past week happened this rnoon when a horse ran away with Mose Kithcart and threw him out and and knee. The other accuses was that of marshall George, who was just leaving his home to move to Hampton, Neb. When going down an incline near the mill race as fell from his loaded wagon and the team ran away, the wagen running over one of his legs and badly fracturing it above the knee.

WEST POINT-Ninety per cent of the west foling rounty is now safely cribbed. The weather for the last month has been highly favorable for gathering corn and every advantage has been taken of that fact by the farmers, every available man, woman and child being pressed into service in the corn fields. Large numbers of forehanded farmers are finished and over being their less fortunate neighbors. between this city and Doniphan a man jumped out from the side of the road, told him to halt, making the command good by pointing a revolver at Holloway, and the property of the road to the sound that the average in size, quantity and quality. Should the usual Thanksgiving show fall it would find very little corn in the field in this county.

the field in this county.

GRAND ISLAND—Mrs. A. B. Smith of Doniphan fits received word of the death of her brother. Frank Taylor, formerly a resident of this county, at his home near Meadowville. Va. Mr. Taylor had gone out into his peanut fields, and, as usual, had taken his shotgun along to shoot black-birds, which are said to be destructive and too plentiful in the region. When her taken his shotgun along to shoot black-birds, which are said to be destructive and too plentiful in the region. When he did not come home at the accustomed time search was made and he was found in the field, having accidentally shot himself. He was still alive, but too weak from loss of blood to explain how the accident hap-penced and died shortly after being re-moved from the field.

pencd and died shortly after being removed from the field.

BEATRICE—At a special meeting of a number of the base ball enthusiasis of licatrice last night in the office of E. G. Drake & Co., the State lengue project was fully discussed and a decision was reached that Beatrice should be represented in the proposed league. C. S. Sherman of Lincoln, who has taken an active interest in the formation of the State league, was present and reported that the cities of Hastings, Grand Island and Kearney had aiready concluded local organizations and named delegates to attend the league meeting to be held in Lincoln Wednesday eveging. December 5, at the Lindell botal Steps will be taken here at once to raise the amount necessary to support a ball team. Each city in the state taking any interest in the league is entitled to send two delegates.

ARSENIC CAUSE OF ILLNESS After Month's Investigation Doctors Make Report on Cause of

Patients' Condition.

AUBURN, N. T., Nov. II .- After over a onth's investigation by physicians and hemists it has been determined that the culiar sickness in the family of William Wait, a merchant, is due to arsenical ison ng. Mr. Wait is still very ill and his son. Bryan, who recently graduated at Yale, is also partially paralyzed.

Harvey Clements of Gloversville, a sonlaw, who recently spent a few days in the Wait household, was also ill for some time, as was Mrs, Wait. The servants in the household and the coachman were among the victims of the disease. Arsenic in sufficient quantities to produce death was found in the food stuff in the Wait sousehold, but there is no proof to indicate the author of the crime-

Shoats Starts for America. PANAMA, Nov. 27.—Theodore P. Shoots, butroen of the Panama Canal compli-tion, salled yearerday for New York on ward the steamer Colon.

A POORLY MADE, ILL-FITTING SUIT OR OVERCOAT

is like a poorly prepared THANKSGIVING FEAST

It isn't satisfying. Our Smart Clothes always prove satisfactory We veto Shoddy Fabrics and demand the best hand-tailoring that can be put into clothes. A dozen of America's best tailors vie with each other to produce for us

Being by far the largest distributors of men's lothes in Omaha we are enabled to give you

TRULY GOOD CLOTHES

values impossible elsewhere.

SUITS \$10 Just received over 500 suits worth up to \$18.00 anywhere, but you get your pick for \$10.00.

SUITS \$15 You'll have to pay \$20,00 else-at \$15,00.

SUITS \$20 You'll have to pick the best that at 20 match them.

SUITS \$25 to \$40 the best tailors and pay from \$40.00 to \$75.00 to equal them.



To Our Patrons:

Our store will be closed all of Thanksgiving Day, as we desire our employes to have an unbroken celebration of this great national holiday, and we respectfully request that you co-operate with us by doing your purchasing on Wednesday. Very Respectfully, BERG-SWANSON CO.

EIGHT MILLIONS SURPLUS

Annual Report of Union Facific Shows Frosperous Year's Work.

FOUR MILLIONS FOR IMPROVEMENTS

With Over Two Millions as Reserve Fund for Maintenance and Renewals of Railroad Shows

Good Condition. NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- The annual report the Union Pacific system for 1906 made

public in New York shows gross transportation receipts of \$67,281,542, an increase over 1905 of \$7,566,593 and other income of \$10,329,815, an increase of \$3,832,056. The surplus for the year after payment of fixed charges, dividends and appropriations for betterments and new equipment, was \$8,-932,248, an increase of \$812,968. The sum of \$4,200,000 was devoted to betterments, additions and new equipment and \$2,263,610 was charged 'to operating expenses as a reserve fund for maintenance, renewals,

THANKSGIVING RATES

Via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

Fare and a third for the round trip to points where one way rate is \$9.00 or less. Tickets on sale Nov. 28 and 29, return imit Dec. 3. Tickets: 1524 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

WATCHES-Frenzer, tith and Dodge.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER

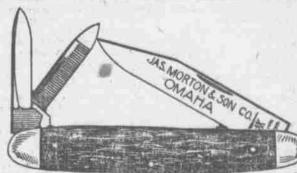
Fair Today and Tomorrow in Nebraska, lowa, Kansas and South Dakets.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Forecast of the weather for Wednesday and Thurs-For Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Kanas and Missouri-Fair Wednesday and

Thursday. For Colorado-Fair Wednesday, warmer in east portion; Thursday fair. For Wyoming - Fair and Wednesday; Thursday fair.

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Nov. 27.—Official record of tem-perature and precipitation, compared with the corresponding day of the last three Maximum temperature .. 45 Minimum temperature ... 28 Mean temperature Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal at Omaha since March 1, and comparisons with the last two years: Normal precipitation Deficiency for the day............ Total rainfell since March 1.... Deficiency since March 1. 4.10 inches Deficiency for cor. period, 1905. . . 1.86 inches Deficiency for cor. period, 1904. . . 4.82 inches

Reports from Stations at 7 P. M. Station and State of Weather Bismarck, clear forth Platte, clear Rapid City, clear Lake City, clear L A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.



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In order to convince our many customers that our cuttery department is the most complete in the west, gives better val-

Holly

Day Knife

We will sell the knife shown in the cut for 78c or the same knife with pearl handle for \$1.18. Postage and registering 10c extra

This is a Henckel knife, size exactly as cut. 3 fine blades, stag handle, nothing like it ever before offered for the money.

James Morton & Son Co.

1511 DODGE STREET

CARVERS, TABLE CULTERY, TOOL CABINETS and SCROOL SAWS

NO BOYCOTT BY JAPANESE Yokohama Editor Says People Are Not Augry Over San Francisco Affair.

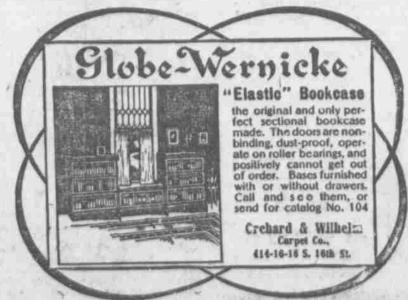
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27 .- Arthur May Knapp, editor of the Daily Advertiser of Yokahama, arrived on the Siberia from the

Orient yesterday. Asked about the impression created in Japan by the Japanese school exclusion in San Francisco, he said he did not think it had or would ultmiately lessen the cordiality of the entente existing between Japan and the United States.

The matter has attracted much attention and been discussion extensively in the vernacular press of Japan," he said, "but the impression at Tokio when I left was that it was purely a local matter and was confined to San Francisco. No one believes that the United States wishes to discriminnte against Japanese.

"Foreigners in Japan believe that the Japanese will attempt to divert transportation from San Francisco to the other coast points. Neither form of boycott is beleved to be contemplated. The foreigners, might add, are unable to understand the attitude of San Francisco in the matter. from a purely tradeview point they think San Francisco is making a mistake." Knapp said the Manchurlan question was vershadowed by the constantly growing mportance of the Corean problem and that the latter was the big thing in Japan at the present time.

Shaw Returns to Capital. WASHINGTON, Nov. M .- Secretary Shaw ceturned from Pittsburg, where he had a conference with business men on the ques tion of a site for the new postoffice building in that city. He said he would no make a definite answer for a week or two He said the best of feeling prevails between the treasury officials and the citizens of Pittsburg regarding the matter.



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