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HOLD HUSBAND IS RELATIVE

Law for Expense of Insane Wife.

NEW SUPREME JUSTICE REVERSED

Anti-Saloon League Striving for a Referendum Vote in Des Moines on the Question of Permitting Saloons.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, 1a., Oct. 22 .- (Special.)-The lowe supreme court today decided definitely that a husband is a "relative" of his wife. The case was one involving the responsibility of a husband to the state for the expense of keeping un insane wife at a state hospital. It was the case of Wapello county against Fred Eikelberg. Resistance had been made to the effort of the state to collect from the husband for the keep of the insane wife and one principat ground relied upon was that the law provides for charging up this cost to the relatives and that a husband is not a

keeping insane persons at hospitals. highway is one of those rights which cannot be taken away without compensation and the amount of compensation is the only question which the courts can con-The court decided the following cases to-

J. H. Cremer, appellant, vs. Wapello county; Wapello county; affirmed.
Estate of Lydia Douglas vs. Delmara Douglas, appellant; Lee county; affirmed.
Wapello county vs. Fred Elkelberg, appellant; Keokuk county; affirmed.
Jennie Neeley vs. Town of Mapleton, appellant; Monona county; affirmed.
P. S. Ridgeway, appellant, vs. City of Carten & Jeffrey vs. William Tacka-berry, appellant; Woodbury county; af-firmed.

Negligence at Railway Crossings. The supreme court insists that no hard and platted the town of Dallas, and fast rule shall be laid down as to the duty of a person in keeping watch to avoid accidents at railroad crossings. The court refused to aid a Sigourney mail carrier who deliberately drove upon the track grocer, was slugged in his store at this shead of a train, after making sure no train was in sight when he was four rods

away, then not looking again... Saloon Problem Worries.

Superintendent Barber of the State Anti-Saloon league asks that the first steps be taken looking to a submission to the voters of Des Moines of a resolution or order having for its purpose the closing of go before the council next Tuesday, so he of the city differ as to whether this action can be taken and as to whether under the initiative of the new commission plan a policy can be fastened upon the city. is not quite certain yet that the ministerial association will take up the plan and adopt It as their own, but the sentiment among the ministers is largely favorable to some action. They believe that with the recent agitation the situation is more favorable closing the saloons than for a long time, but they are not certain as to the advisability of putting the new city government in an embarrassing position by asking . a vote on the question.

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the gailery.

More Money for the College.

The report of the trustees of the State college at Ames just made asks for appropriations from the next legislature amounting to about \$200,000. Half of this is needed for the proposed gymnasium, and the remainder for a new dormatory for the remainder for a new dormatory for the women. It is proposed also that the trustees expend \$150,000 in building a new veterinary hospital, the same to be paid for out of the miliage taxes coming in It is expected that large sums will be asked from the legislature for the State university at Iowa City, and the Normal school at Cedar Falls. The state administration has been harship criticised for the expenditures

was his 14-year-old daughter.

ATLANTIC—Monday was the opening day of the carnival here and was not expectably pleasing to the members of the band, as the day was cloudy and toward evening the rain came down in torrents, shows from giving performances. Yesterday was a fine day but again the rain poured in the evening. It is thought that the weather permitting, tomorrow will be one of the best days.

CRESTON—Eight hundred dollars has been barship criticised for the expenditures already made at all these places, but undoubtedly much larger sums will be asked in the future.

The democrats in the Madison-Adair senatorial district failed to put up a senatorial candidate, but now want recognition. Three persons were voted for, each one receiving one vote each. The county committees met and declared George M. Pratt of Winterset

The sessions of both branches were given

State Can, Therefore, Recover Under Louis Silberstein, Davenport; grand junior

The college at Des Moines reported a new building under construction and the addition of several new departments, which will make it one of the most complete institutions of its kind in the state.

The small number of men entering the inistry was deplored by several speakers and the convention decided to take steps to remedy this. Dr. Mullin, president of the largest the-

ological school of the denomination, gave thority of Christ against the newer ideas President Anna H. Shaw said:

Nominations by the Rebekahs. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Oct. 52.-(Special The court refused to entertain this today nominated the following officers for Prescott, Mason City; wardens, Lena L. is in sight." he court reversed a case appealed from Ring of Marion, Luiu R. Hall of Monte-Judge Evans, who has just come upon the zums, Emma McMurry of Newton, Mary pench, the case being a damage case Steele of Knoxville. Effie L. Butcher of lant fight for the franchise; favoring equal against the city of Osgeola for closing a Des Moines, Emily Counts of Mapleton; pay for women and men in all public and before this information reached him, the street. The supreme court takes the view secretaries, S. Elizabeth Matheny of Knox- private employment; for an cight-hour witness testified that miss Kate Wilson that the right of access to a street or ville, Barbara Tucker of Council Bluffs; treasurer, Abble Scott of Montrose, Emma Nist of Burlington, Emma Mittener of El- that wage earning women, like wage earn- cates for 1.250 shares of Ice stock. dora. Except where there are more than one nomination for the same office the nomination is equivalent to an election.

First House in Dallas.

MARSHALLTOWN, In., Oct. 22 .- (Speclaim. He then sold and afterwards a have endorsed woman suffrage. firm of real estate dealers secured the land

Farmhand Held for Robbery.

CRESTON, Ia., Oct. 22.-(Special Teleplace last night. The culprit when captured proved to be Ray Kepford, a farm hand employed a few miles north of here Doge was filling an order for groceries for Kepford and was stooping over to sack It is anticipated that there will be an potatoes when he was struck with a heavy interesting time before the new Des instrument and several ugly wounds in Molnes city commission next week when flicted. Kepford was placed under \$300 bonds and will have a hearing Saturday.

Boy Killed by Wagon,

CRESTON, Ia., Oct. 22-(Special Tele gram.)-Gorfey Marvin Hiley, son of J., M. all Des Moines saloons. Mr. Barber will Hiley of Kent, was instantly killed yester day by being run over by a heavily loaded

Iowa Odd Fellows Meet. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Oct. 22 -- The sixty-first annual session of the Iowa Odd Fellows began here today. The state Rebekahs and the grand encampment also are

lows News Notes.

in session.

CRESTON—An epidemic of diphtheria threatens Leon, and the public schools have been ordered closed for a time.

Portrait of General Weaver.

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MARSHALLTOWN — Charles Jerebeck pleaded guilty in the district court at Pocahontas today to incest and he was sentenced to twenty years in the Fort Madison penitentiary. The complainant was his 14-year-old daughter.

CRESTON-Eight hundred dollars has CRESTON—Eight hundred dollars has been contributed towards a soldiers' monument in Graceland cemetery, this city, by the efforts of the two relief corps, who have the work in charge. They have added sums to the funds each year from "penny marches," suppers, bazaars and personal contributions. They hope to raise this amount to \$1,000 by January I. The monument is to be dedicated to the memory of both civil and Spanish war soldiers. CRESTON-A new town has been made

and declared George M. Prait of Winterset to be the nominee. The secretary of state refused to recognize the claim, as no convention was held. Now the democrats have gone into court to compel recognition of Pratt as the senatorial nominee.

MARSHALLTOWN Meetings**

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Oct. 22.—(Special.)—The grand encampment of the Odd Pellows of Iowa and the Twenty-first Repekah State assembly opened in this city yesterday with 2d delegates in attendance. The grand lodge of the Odd Fellows, the sixty-first annual session, opens tomorrow. The sessions of both branches were given this passes and the seven feet in thickness. By December 1 it is expected there will be places for 150 men and with in another year it is confidently expected in this new mine.

cver to the organization, appointment of committees, deputies and other routine business.

When following officers of the grand enables of the claim of some alteged hetr has bobbed up again through

campment, who were elected last Juns, were installed: Grand patriarch, A. H. Montgomery, Stuart; grand high priest, A. D. Steele, Knoxville; grand seajor warden, Louis Silberstein, Davenport; grand junior warden, H. C. Chapin, Union; grand scribe, R. L. Tilton, Des Moines; and grand treasurer, F. A. Lusk, Ida Grove.

State Baptists in Session.

IOWA FALLS, Ia., Oct. 22.—Reports of the educational institutions of Iowa under the auspices of this church occupied the auspices of this church occupied the autonion of the Iowa Baptist convention yesterday. All showed gratifying conditions, both as to attendance and finances. The college at Des Moines reported a new of Claudbrook, have been working on the case for three years and they have fully entablished relationship to the claims, established relationship to would loan Miss Wilson as sum of money. Miss Wilson's note would be purchased with the proceeds stock of the American depth in the revolution, the government desired to the claims and after serving through Miss Wilson's note would be purchased. The lease extract of 360 acres of land on which the heart of the terests soon. An Omaha street car conductor is also one of the heirs.

SUFFRAGE CONVENTION ENDS

President Anna H. Shaw, in Her Closing Address, Says Victory is in Sight.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 22,-The fortieth ican Woman Suffrage association ended to- day. Mrs. Morse was attired in a gown of an address in which he defended the au- day. In closing the final business session,

"We never have had a more instructive, comprehensive convention than this has been. We will go home with greater enrelative, but the word indicates blood re- Telegram.)-The Rebekah state assembly thusiasm and a greater determination to continue the struggle and if need be enter view of the case and hereafter the state election next June: President, Hattie Bar- upon a militant campaign for our birthwill find it easier to get back the cost of quist, Des Moines; vice president, Helen right. We are on the battle line. Victory

Resolutions were adopted congratulating

the women of Great Britain on their galworkday and efficient laws for the prevening men, need their votes for their own protection and that married women espe- blank and surrendered it. cially need votes for the protection of their cial.)-To a resident of Colfax, Adam Bru- plication for a peace budget to promote in- at his bank. Mr. Curtis informed him, he baker, belongs the honor of owning the ternational friendliness and to help support said, that Charles T. Barney, one of the first land and erecting the first house in the bureau of international peace at Berne; directors, suggested that he (Curtis) see the town of Dallas, S. D., which has be- favoring the initiative and referendum; en- Austin and ask him either to pay the note come prominent recently, because of the dorsing the effort to obtain the creation of or furnish collateral. granges, the Pederation of Labor, the pothe land until he had "proved up" on his litical parties and other organizations that

The delegates are carrying home thousands of large posters printed in heavy black type with which to inaugurate a "poster campaign." The posters give the names of state and foreign countries in gram.)-August Doge, an elderly man, a which women are entitled to cast a ballet, followed by the query: "Are women of this state less entitled to a vote?" And the word "why" in type several inches high. An effort will be made before election day to place one or more of these posters' at every election booth in the country or as close to them as the law allows.

Illinois Central Directors Decide to Electrify All Tracks Inside

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-Electrification of all says, and try to get action. The lawyers wagon driven by Carl Bundett. The wagon the tracks of the Illinois Central Railroad was going down bill and the lad in his company within the limits of Chicago was attempt to get out of the way slipped and authorized at the annual meeting of the the wheels passed over his head, crushing stockholders held here today. The change to the resolution, proceed with all reason-

Chicago.

able dispatch. The Illinois Central trains entering the city run along the Lake shore through a well-to-do residence district, and are used constantly by the company in the suburban, through, and freight traffic. The smoke and dust arising therefrom have After Formal Addresses Officers Sublong been objects of attack by persons living along the line.

The board of directors of the road also passed a resolution, prior to the stock-

J. D. W. Cutting. The other retiring directors were re-elected.

She Will Renew Case Against Her Husband if He Recovers from Ilineas.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-Mrs. W. F. Tucker, who came here some time ago to prosecute her husband, Colonel W. F. Tucker of the United States army, on a charge of wife stating in effect that Colonel Tucker is are being held in the First Methodist Episnow on his deathbed. Mrs. Tucker's note copal church building. was made public by her altorney and is as The opening session of the conference

he is now in his 'last lilmoss,' which can have but one termination; also realizing he at last is in an institution where he will receive proper care and treatment, and not desiring in any way to aggravate his condition or hasten his ultimate end, I return to Washinston with my more here. condition or hasten his ultimate end, I return to Washington with my mother, with whom I have been compelled to make with whom I have been compelled to make my home during the last two years. My financial condition will not justify my remaining here indefinitely, but should Colonel Tucker recover his health and be in a proper physical condition to appear in court, I shall, on notification of my attorney, Haynis R. Pearson, return to Chicago and property we case. cago and prosecute my case.

stated that Colonel Tucker had recently drawn up a will, but the attorney did not successful conference. know the nature of it.

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Unsecured Loans to Secretary Used in Pyramiding Ice Stocks.

SHARES FAIL TO GO TO PAR

Calvin Austin Tells of Giving Note for \$100,000 for Stock Which He Returned-Note Subse-

quently Discounted.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- In the testimony at the trial of Charles W. Morse and his co-defendant, Alfred H. Curtis, who are charged before Judge Hough in the criminal branch of the United States court with conspiracy and violation of the national banking laws, was introduced today the name of Miss Kate A. Wilson, secretary Mr. Morse, and the prosecution produced witnesses who testified to large loans made by the National Bank of North America a Morse institution, to Miss Wilson. Edwin Moxey, a government bank examiner, who has proved at this hearing that he is a wisard at figures, was the principal witess relative to the big loans made to the nancier's secretary.

Endless Chain Broken. Summed up, his testimony was as fol-

repeatedly to the line of questions asked the witness by the government lawyers, but Judge Hough sustained the prosecution and the above description of the Wilson loans was put upon the records, piece by piece, until the chain was complete.

For the first time since her husband has been on trial, Mrs. Clementine Dodge-Morse appeared in the court room. Mrs. annual convention of the National Amer- Curtis has been at her husband's side every blue. She took a seat beside her husband inside the railing and appeared deeply in-

terested in the proceedings. Calvin Austin, president of the Eastern Steamship company of Boston, was a witness in the afternoon. He testified that Mr. Morse induced him to buy 1,250 shares of Ice stock, for which Mr. Austin gave in payment a note for \$100,000. The witness produced a letter signed by Mr. Morse, guaranteeing Mr. Austin from all loks.

Mr. Austin says that he subsequently learned that his note was discounted at the National Bank of North America. Just came to his office with a letter from Mr. tion of the evils of child labor; affirming Morse asking him to surrender the certifi-Mr. Austin endorsed the certificate in

Then, Mr. Austin sald, Mr. Curtis, presihomes and children; requesting President dent of the National Bank of North Amer-Roosevelt to recommend to congress an ap- ica, told him his note had been discounted

Jennis Neeley vs. Town of Mapleton, appellant, Monora county; affirmed,
P. S. Ridgeway, appellant, vs. City of Oscillated Control of Caster County; reversed.

Oscillated Tools of Mapleton, appellant, Monora county; affirmed, a children's bureau by congress and experimental and state but the loan in the bank and that he Oscillated Caster of the Caster Austin. He added that Mr. Curtis told him that Mr. Barney threatened to resign from the board of directors if the note

was not taken up. Mr. Austin testified that Mr. Curtis FIRE DRILL AT LOWELL SCHOOL has been raised so far for the building pushed pen and ink toward Mr. Barney with which to sign his signature "And did he sign it?" the witness was

"He did not," was the reply. "Could you have made good the note? was asked.

"I could not, that is, not without the ice stock," replied Mr. Austin. Upon cross-examination of the witness the defense it was brought out that North Twenty-fourth street, last evening

Mr. Austin had been in many deals with MOTORS FOR HARRIMAN LINE Mr. Austin had been in many deals with profits. It was also shown that his salary ranged from \$10,000 to \$30,000 a year. The lawyers for the defense tried to show that Mr. Austin would have been well able to pay the note. Witness admitted owning large amounts of stock.

Mr. Moxey was recalled to the witness stand at this point and testified that Mr. Morse discounted the Calvin Austin-note for \$100,000 and a note of James R. Keene from steam to electricity, must, according for \$23,000 and received a cashier's check for \$123,000. Several other minor witnesses simply called to corrobarate and complete testimony were placed on the stand and the trial was adjourned until tomorrow.

mit Annual Reports. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 22,-(Special Telegram.)-The third annual convention of the South Dakota Dairymen's and Butter- since the wedding was quietly announced holders' meeting, asserting the desirability makers' association convened here today two or three days ago.

of all railroads entering the city doing all for a session lasting until Friday. Dr. in their power to minimize the smoke nul- Frank Fox, paster of the First Congregational church, delivered the invocation. The stockholders elected John G. Shedd while C. M. Day, editor of the Argus, repof Chicago to fill the vacangy in the board resenting Mayor Doolittle, who was absent drill instituted by Miss Mary Fitzgerald of directors made by the retirement of from the city, welcomed the visitors to the cleared the building safely in forty seconds. city. W. H. Monroe of Sloux Falls, a prominent member of the association, responded to the address of welcome in behalf of the STATEMENT BY MRS. TUCKER association and its members. As soon as ment they all kept their heads and started the convention got down to business the the children steadily on the fire drill march annual reports of the president and secretary were presented.

Methodists Meet at Sloux Falls. SIOUN FALLS, S. D., Oct. 21 .- (Special.) -The twenty-fourth annual conference of the Methodist church of South Dakota conabandonment, departed tonight for Wash- vened here last evening for a session conington, leaving behind a note to the public tinuing over next Sunday. The sessions

was held last evening, when the Rev. Duane Rifenbark of Huron preached a ormed by reliable medical authority per-onally conversant with the condition of ny husband. Colonel W. F. Tucker, that he is now in his "last illness," which can of Bishop L. B. Wilson of Philadelphia. who will preside during the conference and the visiting clergymen. A cordial invitation was extended to the members of other denominations to attend the reception and many responded to the invitation. The reception was held in the church par lors.

Clergymen who are members of the conin ference and laymen from all parts of the state commenced arriving in the city as early as Monday and Tuesday forenoon Mr. Pearson in giving out the letter and when the opening session was held the attendance was very large, assuring a very

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SAMUEL NORTH, Dist. Pass. Agt., OMAHA, NEB.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA the foundation of the city and will much of the humor of the time.

E. L. Howe and Mrs. Della Montgomery Married Wednesday Evening.

to Be Held This Evening at Ritchie's Hall - Christians to Build New Church,

E. L. Howe and Mrs. Delia Montgomery were married at the bride's residence, 1605

at 8 o'clock. Dr. R. L. Wheeler performed the ceremony, which was the most simple ritual of the Presbyterian church. The utmost simplicity characterized all the arrangements, and only a few of the most inti- At Ritchle's hall O. C. Feterson of Chimate friends were present. Soon after the cago and A. W. Jefferis wil be the principat Odd Fellows' hall.

Ceremony the bride and groom started on pai speakers of the evening. Plans were The Rev. William E. Nichols is said to a wedding trip to parts unannounced. They wil be home Sunday, however, and take up

their residence in South Omaha. Neither of the parties need introduction to the people of South Omaha. Mr. Howe has been postmaster since the death of Fred J. Etter. Before that he was city treasurer, and he was also with the Hammond Packing company for several years. He is one of the best known and most re-DAIRYMEN HOLDING CONVENTION spected men in the city. Mrs. Della Montgomery has ben identified with the highest circle of the city and has been connected with most of its enterprises, especially its benevolences and charities. Both have been receiving numerous congratulations

Fire Drill at Lowell School. The Lowell school was tried on a false alarm of fire yesterday by Chief Garratt. with the result that the pupils, under the No one but Miss Fitzgerald knew that the alarm was to be sprung, but although the tenchers were much frightened for a mowhich took them out in excellent order. though many pale faces showed the strain they were under. Chief Garratt encountered the janitor in one of the halls rushing about to locate the fire. He asked him if he knew how to use a fire extinguisher. He replied, "Pull it six times and repeat in thirty seconds." He was confusing the fire extinguisher with the alarm box, His excitement was a contrast to the coolness of the young women. A similar test will be tried at several other schools, especially where the exits are wide and no great danger of a stampede will result. It is be-Heved that if an occasional false alarm is turned in the pupils will in case of real danger, be cooler headed, ,

There was a small fire at the Madisor school yesterday, caused by slacking coal in the bin. No damage was done as the blaze was discovered in time and promptly

Birthday Celebration Changed. The date of the Pioneer Historical society's function in honor of the Twentysecond birthday of the city of South Omaha has been changed from October 27 to October 28, and wiff he held in Woodmen hall over the South Omaha National bank instead of in Library hall, as was first planned. The change is due to the fact that the society intends to serve the guests to substantial refreshments, which A quintet of male voices, and a paper or two, supplemented by Miss Katheryn Row-

papers will be historical reminiscenses of

New Christian Church.

dee at Twenty-third and I streets. The contract for the building has been let to the neighborhood of \$8,000, is to be 40x70 matum to these trespassing corporations." fund. The Christian church has been work-Big Republican Meeting of the Week ing for and planning this building for over a year. In the meantime it has been holding church services at the Ancient Order of United Workmen temple, until the last two months, when they arranged for the for a visit of two weeks with relatives Young Men's Christian association gym-

nasium. Big Republican Meeting.

The big republican meeting of the week street yesterday. is to be held tonight at Ritchie's hall this | The South Omaha market received 27,000 evening. One auxiliary meeting will be sheep yesterday. I held at Rex hall for the benefit of the Polish people, who are said to favor the quist's sto republican principles strongly this year, stolen Tuesday night. The chairman of the central committee said: "I can see no reason why the republicans should not vote a straight returned third and E streets. Tuesday evening. publicans should not vote a straight republican ticket this fail. I believe that we
have the best men nationally and in Dougias county. There is no question about the
qualities of Governor Sheldon when compared with his competitor. We can't afford any compilmentary vote to Bryan,

The retiring officers of the Ladies' Aid
society of the Methodist church will give
a tea Thursday afternion at the residence
of Mrs. Frazier, 1217 North Twenty-fifth
street.

A. H. Murdock in discussing the outlook Order of United Workmen's temple. Much in South Omaha said: "I can't see where effort is being expended to make the en-Bryan is to get any big landslide in South | tertainment a Omaha. Indications are that people are quiet and satisfied in the main. I think the panic, said to have been sever in the east last year, was due to an intent on the part of some big corporations to dis-

the foundation of the city and will contain; credit the republicans after the party had fought them to a standstill on several pub-He inquisitions. I believe this to be a fact, The Christian church is to build an edi- and yet in such a case the people ought to stamp their approval on the efforts of President Roosevelt and the party for F. O. Johnson. The structure is to cost in having courage enough to send an ulti-

Magie City Gossip. Furnished room and board. 22% M St., Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to any part of the city. Telephone No. 8. mari of the city. Telephone No. 8.

Mrs. H. Tavender has gone on a month's

Mrs. John Reddy has gone to Chicago

COAL! Try Howland's celebrated Silver Creek Office, 438 N. 24th St. Tel., South 7. Thomas McMahon reported that a cow

visit with relatives at Necaha, Mc

The run for the week Cliff Carpenter's rooms over A. L. Berentered and an overcoat The Catholic Order of Foresters cele

laid for the final struggle on election day, be in better condition than yesterday after

He has not earned it." Arrangements are street.

The harvest home festival will be observed by the Fraternal Union of America served by the Fraternal Union of America.

It appears that numerous friends of the

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