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ernment. The plan will provide for five

commissioners, each to be the head of a

department of city government and each

to be elected. The levy for city purposes

will be made in a lump sum and the com-

mission will have authority to use the

money as it sees fit for the various de-

The special committee has no doubt of its

ability to secure the passage of the amend-

ment through the legislature, as the local

favorable to the scheme. However, the en-

tire matter rests with Mayor Brown. If he

says pass, the legislature passes it, and if

he says kill, the bill is killed. And the

advisability of the adoption of the com-

Some More Victims.

A big Thanksgiving day game in Omaha

s being talked up by Omaha High school

fans, who want to see Omaha play Ida

Grove or Le Mars, Ia., in Omaha for the

championship of Iowa. Letters have been

exchanged on the subject by the parties

nterested, and it is thought that one of

the two Iowa schools can be induced to

ome here for a Thanksgiving day game

Millions-

Grape-Nuts

Brain Workers Know the Value.

"There's a Reason."

In the Mouths of

mission plan of government.

LOOKING FOR NEW

Omaha High School Team

Every day

members of the legislature are no doubt

A. Brown.

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MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE

NTERPRETING THE SHERMAN ACT

Each Successive Opinion is More Sweeping in Character-Combines Restricted More and More in Their Scope.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.-The sweeping paracter of the recent decision of the inited States circuit court in declaring the tmerican Tobacco company to be a comvination in restraint of trade, is attracting idespread attention in business classes nd among members of the legal profesion who have given special attention to the trust question, not so much for its mmediate effect on the allied tobacco interests, but more particularly for its scope and effect upon all classes of industrial combinations engaged in interstate traffic. An appeal of this decision to the United States supreme court is now in active process of preparation by counsel in the case. There has been a series of judicial interpretations of the Sherman act, both in the federal, circuit and in the United States supreme court, but the consensus of opinion is that the recent decision in the tobacco case gives a definiteness and scope of interpretation far beyond any judicial

utterances heretofore made. The full text of the decision now available covering forty-four printed pages, shows the far reaching nature of this latest exposition of the law. It also discloses, in the language of the judges, the gradual development of judicial interpretation of the law up to the present time, Judge Coxe, the evidence shows the combine restricting one of the concurring judges, stating that Since the Knight case (against the sugar refineries) the tendency has been constantly toward a wider scope of the stat-

Scope of Enight Case. case leads to the conclusion, Judge Coxe right to attach them to it." says, time there has been a general tendency towards a broader and more liberal construction of the statutes. In the Northpropositions Some of these were as follows:

"The anti-trust act embraces and declares to be filegal every contract, combination or conspiracy, in whatever form, the purties to it, which directly or neces- such cases. sarily operates in restraint of interstate or is not limited to imreasonable restraint. CALL FOR FARMERS international frade or commerce. The act but embraces all direct restraint.

"The natural effect of competition is to increase commerce, and an agreement whose direct effect is to prevent this play of competition restrains trade and commerce. To vitlate such an agreement or combination it is not necessary to prove a total suppression of trade; it is only essential to show that by its necessary operation it tends to restrain interstate or international trade or commerce, or tends to create a monopoly in such trade or com merce and to deprive the public of the advantages that flow from free competition.

Decision Affecting Labor. In the case of Leow against Lawler, the United States supreme court held the Sherman act applicable to members of labor organizations who, by means of a boycott, were endeavoring to destroy the business of a manufacturer of hats. The only distinction between the Knight case and the Leow-Lawler case is that, in effect, the acts complained of related to the manufacture and sale of sugar, and in the other to the manufacture and sale of hars.

Comparing the foregoing trust decision with that recently given in the tobacco case, shows the development which has occurred in the application of the Sherman these calls. act. Judge Lacombe, in his majority opinon, defines the status of the law today as

"Disregarding various dicts and following the several propositions which have been approved by successive majorities of the supreme court, this language (Sherman act) is to be construed as prohibiting any contract or combination whose direct effect is to prevent the free play of competition, and thus tend to deprive the country of the services of any number of independent dealers, however small. As thus construed the statute is revolutionary. By this it is not intended to imply that the construction is incorrect. The act may be termed revolutionary because before its presage the courts had recognized a 'restraint of trade' which was held not to be unfair, but permissible, although it operated in some measure to restrain competi-

Suppression of Competition. "By insensible degrees, under the operalion of many causes, business, manufacture and trading alike has more and more developed a tendency towards larger and larger aggregations of capital and more extensive combinations of individual enterprise. It is contended that, under existing conditions in that way only can production be increased and cheapened with new markets opened and developed, stability in reasonable prices secured and industrial progress secured. But every aggregation of adividuals or corporations, formerly independent, immediately upon its formation terminates an existing competition, whether or not some other competition may subsequently arise.

"The act, as above construed, prohibits



Buying a Trunk

bag or suit-case here, means being served by an experta man who knows saddlery and leather, not by an expert salesman. You never saw a good harness dealer who could tolerate poor leather or poor workmanship. The help of such a man is valuable in selecting your purchases.

ALFRED CORNISH & CO., Dealers in Harness, Saddles and Traveling Goods,

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every contract or combine in restraint of ompetition. Size is not made the test; two individuals who have been driving rival express wagons between villages in two con tiguous states who enter into a combine to join forces and operate a single line re strain an existing competition, and it-would seem to make little difference whether they make such combine more effective by

forming a partnership or not. "What benefits may have come from this combine, or from others complained of, it is not material to inquire, nor need subsequent business methods be considered, or production or prices."

Advance of Judicial Views. The advance of judicial interpretation of the Sherman act was also dealt with by Judge Noyes, who concurred with Judge Lacombe in the Tobacco decision. Speaking

of the momentous character of present

trust legislation, Judge Noyes says: "It is of much importance to many people at the present time whether the descendants have entered into an unlawful combine. It is of momentous importance to all the people for all time whether the national government has power to reach lines. Concede that the present statute \$12,606.56 of road warrants. goes too far. Concede even that no reenactments are now necessary. You must ture requiring legislative action which of county finances on November 1. shall be both uniform and effective. Congress alone could take such action, and if this case shall finally establish that power exists in congress to take it, then, regardless of all other results, it is a good thing

proceedings were instituted." As to the general character of combines as fast as they are issued. coming within the law, Judge Noyes says further:

"The construction of the statute confines the duty of this court within very narrow We have only to inquire whether competition. There is no necessity for going further. Other inquiries are immaterial. The combine may not reduce the prices paid to the growers of raw material; may not increase the prices charged to consumers; may not seek to exclude all others sioners. County Treasurer Furay, at the The Knight case was the first under the from the field; may be free from coercion; Sherman act to reach the supreme court, may be free from oppression-yet, if it re-It was decided in January, 1895, and held stricts competition; if it restrain trade of the total. The collections for October in substance that the combination of a reasonably or unreasonably, it falls within and the total amount of money in the was not within the act because manufacture every combine in restraint of trade. It alone is not commerce, and therefore, not contains no words of limitation or qualifiwithin control of congress. An examination callon and the supreme court of the United of the numerous decisions since the Knight States has decided that courts have no

The appeal of the tobacco case to the United States supreme court is expected to give the highest judicial tribunal further ern Securities case the opinion reviews all opportunity to pass upon the far-reaching the prior decision and formulates certain application of the anti-trust law. Announcement of the proposed appeal has been made and the appeal will be officially position of the funds is shown by the taken as soon as the decree is formally entered. An early decision in the higher court is expected because of the provision of whatever nature and whoever may be of the federal law advancing appeals in

the discussions in all the meeting places be promptly sent to its office in Washington, so that it may have the benefit of all suggestions in preparing its report."

SMOOTH SWINDLES ON FARMERS Worked by Men Impersonating Stock Inspectors.

HURON, S. D., Nov. 15.-(F secial.)-Tw

guestion that the disease is in very light his stock as early as possible to someone outside of the county in which he resides. A few days later a stock buyer chances along and purchases the cattle at a price cemetery. below market quotations, the farmer congratulating himself that he has disposed of his cattle and saved himself from loss, sent to eastern markets.

TWO MURDER CASES AT SIDNEY One Defendant Acquisted and Jury Has the Other Case.

SIDNEY, Neb., Nov. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-District court has been in session during the past week with Judge H. H. Grimes presiding. The trial of Michael H. Haggerty for the killing of James Keith at Bridgeport September 10 occupied the attention of the court for three days and about twenty-five witnesses were examined. The defense set up accidental shooting. Haggerty was acquitted at 3 o'clock this morning after the jury had deliberated thirty hours.

The trial of George C. Boyer for the killing of Herman Perlick, an aged farmer near Bayard, was given to the jury tonight. Self-defense is the plea of the defendant In both cases the state was represented by County Attorney Gapen and Halligan & Wilcox of North Platte, and the defense by McIntosh & Miles of Sidney and Fred Wright of Scotts Bluff.

District court will be in session all of next week as many important cases will be tried, among them the cases of the state against Springer, state against Becker for assault and more equity matters.

PILES CURED IN . FO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT guaranteed to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding Piles in a to 14 days or money refunded. Soc. LITTLE CHILD BURNS TO DEATH

Brother Sets Clothes on Fire With Burning Stick. BATTLE CREEK, Neb., Nov. 15 .- (Spe-

cial Telegram.)-A 2-year-old daughter of G. P. Murphy, who lives about four miles notheast of this place, was burned to death yesterday while the parents were at work in the barn. A little brother was playing with fire on the end of a stick and set her clothes on fire. He then ran out and she followed. The father saw her and caught her dipped her into the tank, but it was too late. She died soon after. She will be buried tomorrow at the Jackson cometery.

Foley's Honey and Ta. clears the air passages, stops the irritation in the throat. soothes the inflamed membranes, and the most obstinate cough disappears. Sore and inflamed lungs are healed and strengthened and the cold is expelled from the system. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow

COUNTY FINANCES ARE O. K

Money Matters Shown by Comptroller to Be in Good Condition.

QUARTER MILLION BALANCE LEFT

Outstanding Warrants Taken Up for Investment by Sinking Fund -- Available Cash in All Funds.

With all of its outstanding warrants taken up for investment by the bond sinking fund, with a cash balance of \$350,987.17 in the hands of the county treasurer and lerge available balances in every fund, COMPLETE ROLL OF LEGISLATURE Douglas county is in a financial condition which is entirely satisfactory to those in charge of its money matters.

The county has \$65,447.76 in warrants outstanding, but all of these have been taken up by Treasurer Furay as investments for ture: the bond sinking fund. In this amount are industrial combines dealing across state \$32,811.20 of general fund warrants and

These conditions are shown in a report made by County Comptroller Solomon to agree that conditions may arise in the fu- the county board setting out the condition

There is still more money in the bond sinking fund which can be invested in county warrants if necessary, but in the opinion of Mr. Solomon it will not be necessary to register warrants at least until for the future of this country that these March or April. Even then, he believes, the county will be able to pay ats warrants

> Balances Subject to Warrants. The statement of balances available for warrants on November 1 is as follows: These sums represent the unexp nded portions of the levy and are the amounts which may be drawn on by the commisclose of husiness October 37, had collected \$739,160.74 of the 1907 levy, or 95.16 per cent

number of refineries to manufacture sugar the statute. The statute declares unlawful hands of the treasurer is shown by this statement: Balance on hand October 1 .. x collections during month...... scellaneous collections..... Disbursements Balance on hand November 1...\$356,987.17

Where the Money Is. Except for a small amount of each on hand this balance is either in depository banks or invested in warrants. The dis-

taken as soon as the decree is formally entered. An early decision in the higher court is expected because of the provision of the federal law advancing appeals in such cases.	following statement: Omaha National bank	12. 18.	W. F. Stoecker. Dem Omaha W. P. Thomas. Lem Omaha H. D. Schoettger. Dem Fontanelle Nels Johnson. Rep. Oakland B. F. Griffin. Rep. Tekamah W. J. McVicker. Dem Fremont F. P. Lawrence. Dem Fremont
CALL FOR FARMERS (Continued from First Page.)	South Omaha National bank 19,006.00 Live Stock National bank 10,006.00 J. L. Brandeis & Sons 9,000.00 Citizens State bank 2,500.00 Bank of Waterloo 1,500.00 Farmers and Merchants bank 4,500.00 Bank of Benson 3,000.00	16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21.	Charles Graff. Dem Bancroft D. C. Heffernan Dem Hubbard Adam Pilger. Dem Stanton S. Saberson. Rep. Ponca John Kuhl. Dem Randolph J. M. Talcott. Dem Crofton George Fannon. Rep. Nellgh
by writing to the Commission on Country Life, Washington, D. C. "The commission desires that so far as possible a general summary or estimate of the discussions in all the meeting places	Cash in drawer. 4,867.40 Investments in general fund. 22,811.25 Investments in road warrants. 12,636.56 Error treasurer's office reported. 33.36	24. 25. 36.	I. S. Bygland Dem. Albion L. J. Young Dem. Madison James Greig Dem. Genoa J. H. Weems Dem. Fullerten W. A. Rothsack Rep. Schuyler F. L. Hadsell Rep. Wahoo Frank Dolezai Liem. Wahoo

Total.....\$:56,987.17 COLFAX FARMER KILLS HIMSELF 29.

Insane.

LEIGH, Neb., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—Saturday evening Ira Best com ...ted suicide.

Mr. Best had been busy husking corn all day and when he entered the home at supper tire e he partook freely of some liquor which smooth swindles are being worked among per tire he partook freely of some liquor farmers in not far distant localities in this which | kept on hand. He took down his 3 state. One is where a well dressed, smooth rifle and fired several shots promiscuously 34 Wes Pickens talking individual appears at the farm and his wife became frightened and sent a home and announces himself as an in- her little girl to the neighbors for help. spector of live stock. He proceeds to in- Two of the Nitz boys from an adjoining 38, D spect the cattle, sheep, etc., and then pre- farm came over, but Mr. Best was nosents a bill of from \$2.50 to \$5, as the case where in sight. They instituted a search 39. E may be. Later the farmer discovers that and found him in the hay mow, dead, 41. R. the inspector is an impostor; that he has where he had hanged himself with a rope no authority from government or from used in operating a hay fork. Coroner 42 D. other sources to warrant him in making Charles D. Eby was called and an inquest these calls.

Charles D. Eby was called and an inquest was held. Mr. Best was a prominent and 44 R. Another scheme is being worked where wealthy farmer of Colfax county. He was an alleged inspector examines a farmer's married January 4, 1897, to Antoni. Vasek. 47 J. W. cattle and pronounces the existence in the cattle and pronounces the existence in the The wife and four children survive. Mr. herd of tuberculosis. He ventures the sug- Best left a note directed to his wife, the tenor of which indicates he was insane 50. H. form and advises the owner to dispose of In it he told her to move to town and In it he told her to move to town and H. A. Allen.

President Roosevelt would care for the 52 J. F. Carr....

Boy Accused of Burglary.

NORMAN, Neb., Nov. 15 .- (Special.) - 58 G. only at a later date to discover that he has Fred Wise, jr., was arrested on the charge 59. been the victim of a smooth swindler and of burglarizing C. F. Lienhart's drug store that his cattle passed inspection and were at Norman. Complaint was also filed against Joy Roberts as being an accomplice. Joy Roberts was convicted of carrying concealed weapons and for profaulty last spring. He was committed to the Industrial school at Kearney, but appealed the case to the supreme court, pending which he was admitted to bail. The case is now in the hands of the supreme court, having been argued at the last sitting.

Nebraska News Notes.

PERU-The meniors are crecking up their credits. The school is very strict in this regard and many meniors are wearing long CENTRAL CITY-The Central City laun dry, a large wooden structure in the north part of town, was destroyed by fire Fri-day night. The loss is put at \$2,500 kmile the owner, C. C. Dennon, carried \$2,000 in-surance. The source of the fire is not

PERU-Notice was posted on the builetin boards of the school today that C. L. Cone, superintendent of schools at Summerfield, Kan., who had been taking in absentia work in the Normal, and who would have been graduated with the class of 1908, died recently at that place.

recently at that place.

PERU—The athletic board requires that everyone who takes part in the athletics of the school shall have a standing of above 75 per cent in all his classes. One of the main players of the foot ball team and one substitute were recently discharged from the team under this ruling because they were found to be 2 per cent low in class standing in one subject.

standing in one subject.

PERU—The students of German in the Normal met recently and organized a club, known as the Peru State Normal German elub. The officers of the club are as follows: President, Augusta Eisenman; vice president, Helgavan Gordan; secretary, Bertha Schick; treasurer, A. T. Holtzen; doorkeeper, Van Kirk Maxey; planist, Stella Spilner. It is the purpose of the club to develop fluency in the use of the German language, and in order that no English may be used a fine of 1 cent per word is imposed for every word of English spoken.

DAVID CITY-Tom Blacketer, who lives in the southwest part of town, went home drunk last evening and ran his wife and children out of the house with a gun, and then started in to wreck the place. Neighdrink last evening and the gun, and children out of the house with a gun, and then started in to wreck the place. Neighbors, hearing the screams of the family, telephoned for the marshal who wen down and brought Blacketer back on a dray. He was full of fight and gave the cfricers a hard tussie. Blacketer formerly lived at Tlysses, but has moved here lately to work on the sewer. Two or three times in the last ten days he has been beating his wife and children and threatening to kill them. and children and threatening to kill them.

CENTRAL CITY—As the result of a peculiar accident Miss Kate Smith is lying at the home of her father. Jacob Smith, southwest of town in a serious condition, and it will be several weeks before she will be able to be up again. While unharnessing a team of horses another team drove into the yard and the horses the young woman was handling became frightened and one of them jumped on her knocking her down and trameling on her knocking her down and trameling on her land on the land of the series and the teath of her back-comb her home of the series and the teath of her back-comb her home of the series and the teath of her back-comb her home of the series and the teath of her back-comb her home of the series and the teath of her back-comb her home of the series of the series of the head of the series of the

her head, and she here other wounds where the horse's hoofs had struck her. BUGGIES IN A BIG BLAZE PERU-H. W. Lowe, manager of the Peru anning factory, who will be remembered

Early Morning Fire in Nebraska-Moline Company Building.

STARTS AT TOP AND WORKS DOWN

Fire Wall the Entire Length of the Structure Saves East Half-Other Part is Badly Wrecked.

PERU-H. W. Lowe, manager of the Peru canning factory, who will be remembered as having invented the rotary neostyle in its present perfected form, has also recently invented two very important devices for the canning factory world. He has just invented a devise for the canning to tomatoes whole without crushing or bruising them. This ensures a pure product and chables the packer to can 50 to 75 per cent of the product brought in from the farms as "extra faney." With all the devices now in use practically the entire product goes out as ordinary canned tomatoes, unless specially packed by hand, a slow and very expensive process. He has also invented and perfected a device for sterilizing tomatoes with heat only, so that they are not cooked to pieces, but he is thus enabled to preserve the tomatoes intact without the use of preservatives, thus harmonizing with the requirements of the pure food law. This device is made especially valuable because of the superior quality of firm, solid tomatoes grown on this soil. Fire which broke out at 2:30 a. m. yesterday did damage estimated at from \$75,000 to \$100,000 to the building and stock of the Nebraska-Moline Plow company, located at Eighth and Leavenworth streets. It is thought to have caught from the boiler, which is located in the basement and near Names, Postoffice Addresses and Polthe elevator, ran up the elevator shaft to the fourth floor, where it was first no-Following is the completed roll of the ticed, and spread rapidly among the bugsenate and house in the Nebraska legislagles stored on that floor.

The fire was not as specis jular as those of as much magnitude usually are. The immense quantities of water poured into the building kept the flames down. A large number of people were attracted to the seene and as daylight approached the crowds were increased by the early risers of that section of the city.

The first fire companies to arrive on the scene turned in calls for help and soon practically all the downtown companies were there and at work. The Union Pacific yardmaster sent engines to the scene and rapidly moved cars from the tracks which fill the district to get them out of danger and also afford opportunity for the firemen to work. The Schlitz and vehicles.

hard one to fight, and in spite of the great sent of the chancellor. amount of water poured upon it, continued

Covers Half a Block.

The building occupied the east half of the block bounded by Leavenworth, Eighth, body had assented to declarations made by Jones and Ninth streets and is divided by its members that the emperor had exceeded a fire wall running north and south. The his constitutional authority in discussing fire had a foothold near the northwest controverted questions with which the govcorner of the top story and had gained ernment is identified with foreigners. considerable headway before the alarm was turned in and before the firemen arrived had obtained a firm hold on practically all of the west half of the top story.

The portion of the building in which the fire started has been built for a number tries, except through the responsible minof years, but the east half was erected three years ago. The west half was filled with buggies. On the first floor was lo- large and the press of the country are opcated the offices and shipping rooms, the posed to his intervention in affairs for second floor was buggles set up for dis- which the chancellor and the other German play and the third and fourth floors were officials of state are responsible. It is unpacked full of buggies in crates ready for derstood that there already has been an shipment. Manager Troxell of the com- exchange of views between the emperor pany estimates there were about 500 buggies in this part of the building. He would lieved for the present at least, his majesty not make any estimate of the value of this will be ready to meet the emergency by portion of the stock or of the entire stock consenting to entertain the suggested rein the building, but stated it was well form in his procedure. protected by insurance. The stock in the eastern portion of the building was miscellaneous farm implements just being received for the spring trade.

Blaze Spreads Downward. At 3:15 smoke was pouring out of the windows of the second story and the third and fourth stories were a solid mass of flames in the portion of the building west of the fire wall, which extends the entire length of the building. The firemen were keeping this wall wet on the other side in the hopes of preventing the spread of the flames to the eastern half of the building. while the flames were being fought with dogged determination on the other side of the structure. In spite of these efforts.

however, they continued to creep downward and assail the mass of inflamable material with which the building was piled-Flames also broke through the roof about this time, and for the first time the fire made a show which could be seen beyond the immediate vicinity.

By 4:15 the west half of the fourth and third stories were entirely consumed and there was fire in several places on the

second floor. At 5 o'clock the fire was evidently under control and if nothing unforseen occurs will be confined to the upper floors. All the stock on the third and fourth floors is consumed or ruined, but the flames did not gain The monument is over seventy feet in much headway on the second floor, though height, of commanding proportions, and the stock there is budly damaged. This is can be seen against the sky for a long where the buggles were set up for display and between fire, water and smoke they are largely a loss. On the first floor and feet proportions, being near the summit basement there was no fire at any time, but everything there was deluged with the ground. The crowning feature of this stuimmense volume of water poured into the pendous_column is what appears to be a building and stock on the east side of the cube of selld rock poised artistically upon building was also considerably damaged in one of its points-a position which would the same way. The bulk of the stock in the west half of the building, however, was on complish by the most skilled appliances of the third and fourth floors.

The books and papers of the company were all secured early and there will be no on the edge of a deep canyon filled with loss in this direction.

So confident were all concerned that the fire was under control at 5 o'clock that the terested in the fantastic in nature. The Schiltz people put their horses back in story of the pillar is easily told. It stands the stable adjoining, from which they were removed in the early stages of the fire. At 5:30 the steamers were pulled off the

fire and a number of companies sent back to their houses, the others remaining and using only hydrant pressure to subdue the amoldering embers. There appears to be some differenc of

opinion as to where the fire started. Those first on the scene say it was all in the top of the building and not in the elevator shaft, and the condition of the shaft indicates this, as it is not burned at the bottom so far as can be seen now.

PLOW COMPANY WILL REBUILD Nebraska-Moline Concern Will Erect New Structure Without Delay.

C. C. Troxell, manager of the Nebraskamayor at this time is still investigating the Moline Plow company, whose building was burned early Sunday morning, said that he was not able Sunday evening to give an exact estimate on the loss by fire or the SCALPS insurance. The policies, he said, were in the main office at Rock Island. He said from what he had heard from the main office, however, he was satisfied the entire loss was covered by insurance. Mr. Troxell said his company planned to

> begin the rebuilding of the plant immediately and push the work as fast as possible. He said he would try to find an office uptown this morning where the headquarters of the firm would be until the burned structure was rebuilt. Fred N. Davis, assistant manager, said

he thought the damage to the stock in the west side of the building would amount to about \$75,000. The temper was taken out of the plows and the upholstery was burned from the buggies in the sample room, so they are practically destroyed. He thought the entire loss would be covered by insur-

A representative of the main office at Rock Island is expected to arrive this morning to meet with the insurance adjusters, after which work of rebuilding will start at once.

Dundee. Miss Zora Shields spent several days in Lincoln last week. Mrs. George A. Hoagland left during the week for Fort Sill, Okl.

Norman Dow returned during the week from the hospital, where hy has been

The Dundee Woman's club met on Wed-nesday with Mrs. G. C. Edgerly.

S. R. Rush is in Denver on business connected with his official position. Mr. James W. Hamilton was in Chicago on business during part of the week. Mrs. H. C. Freeman and Miss Helen Shel-

Mr. Henry Hart and family have moved back into their own home again, at 453 Capitol avenue.

Miss Edna Bennett has been the guest during the last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wooley of Grand Island. The Ladies Aid society of the Dundee Presbyterian church will meet on Friday with Miss Schonburn on Webster street. recovering from an attack of ty-

phoid fever.

Miss S. R. Davis and sisters have bought the house recently occupied by Mr. J. P. Kepier and family at 4819 Capitol avenue, and have moved into it.

Mrs. S. R. Elson gave a reception at her home Friday afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. Charles Talmage, Mrs. A. C. Crossman, Miss Madeline Elson and Miss Middred Bennett. About seventy-five guests were received between the hours of 2 and 11 Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Reed in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Greenleaf, who were recently married.

Greenleaf, who were recently married.

Mr. W. H. Covey of Colorado, Mr. J. E. Bacon of Burwell, Neb., and Mr. W. K. Griggs of Lincoln were the guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Johnson. Mr. Covey left yesterday for Chicago and Mr. Bacon left on Thursday for the west.

November 19 will be donation day for the Old People's home. Bags have been distributed in Dundee and may be obtained by anyone who has been missed, from Mrs. Louis Borsheim. These may be filled with any useful household article or edibles of any kind and will be collected and sent to the home from the Dundee school.

KAISER IRRITATES PUBLIC

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stables, which adjoin the plow company that his majesty will faithfully observe the building, were also soon emptied of horses will of the minor German kingdoms and of Parliament, and that in foreign affairs even The fire, which was in the top story, the least important business shall be piled full of inflammable material, was a transacted alone through and by the con-

Position of Chancellor.

The chancellor will be present to the emperor a strong statement with reference to th attiude of the Reichstag, that the entire

He will communicate to the emperor the opinion formulated at the meeting of the Bundesrath that it would be wiser for the emperor not to express views affecting the relations of the empire with other counisters. He will endeavor to impress his majesty with the fact that the people at and Chancellor von Buelow, and it is be-

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STRANGE FREAK OF NATURE American Pillar of Hercules Carved by the Elements to the Mountains of Ideho.

In a recent issue of the Scientific Amer- 'Look out for that quarterback run.' ican. Charles F Holder writes in an interesting manner of the mountains of idano, and describes the "Sheepeater's suspicious of the Jayhawker tactics. I do Monument," a strange freak of nature This interesting feature is located in the mountains of Idaho, ten miles down Monumental creek from the town of Roosevelt In Thunder mountain.

Mr. Holder writes as follows: "It was discovered a number of years ago by some herders and prospectors, and was reported as a gigantic monolith, made by prehistoric man; and its appearance would justify the assumption. Yet the column is the work of wind and weather. distance. It is nearly eighteen feet in diameter at the base, and rises in almost perten feet in diameter, sixty feet from the

be a masterpiece of engineering to ac-

man. "This American Pillar of Hercules stands pine trees, and is an object lesson to the student of geology as well as to one inas a remnant of the mountain, which had been cut away by the constant washing of rains of untold centuries. At first a cloudburst, possibly, formed a channel; this became a canyon, and as the sides of the mountain washed away, a column shaped mass, which was more resistant and harder than the rest, was left. Accident made the top of the column larger, as chance shaped the lower portion. This monument, due to the disintegrating power of nature, is formed of a rough conglomerate which but adds to its attractiveness, huge blocks and boulders clinging to its sides, standing out in such relief that it is almost possible to use them as stepping stones, and climb to the summit; yet so tall is the pillar, they are not seen at distance, and do not interfere with the regular outline.

On the right side, part way up, are pro jecting boulders which weigh several tons. and the strength and nature of the entire structure can be realized by the size of the surmounting cube, and which is estimated weighs 100 tons or more. This remarkable piece of nature's carving is known as 'The Sheepeater's Monument,' but the origin of the name is not known."

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SCHEDULE TOO STRENUOUS

Cornhusker Players and Coach Give This as Reason for Their Defeat

MEMBERS OF TEAM ARE STALE

No Inclination to Decry the Victory of Kansas or Instaunte the Sunflower Men Did Not Ontplay Nebraska.

LINCOLN, Nov. 15 .- (Special.) - The Cornnuskers, although all their fondest aspiradons were rudely dashed away by the Jayhawkers, are not discouraged and are going to begin practice this week with the determination to lick Wabash on Thanksgiving and the Carilsie Indians on December 2. The defeat Saturday came as a surprise to Nebraska, and was the hardest blow that has fallen into the Cornbusker camp in years.

Nebraska's foot ball team this season was believed to be the strongest that the state institution has had since 1902, when the Cornhuskers, under "Bummy" Booth, went through the season without a defeat. After Minnesota had been tied and Iowa and Ames humbled, it looked as though Kansas and the rest of the teams on the schedule would be easy victims. But the Jayhawkers proved to be the worst kind of tartars. and now the Cornbuskers see what things proved their undeing.

Nobody in the Nebraska camp claims that Kansas did not outplay the Cornhuskers. It is freely admitted that the visitors were superior in every department of the game, and there is no discrediting the victory of the man from the Sunflower state.

The Nebraska coach and the players themselves lay the cause of their defeat to a too severe and long schedule. It is claimed that th Cornbuskers, nor any other team, could play four hard games within five weeks without having reversal of form. Coach Cole says the men were stale yesterday and could not play their best game If they had played as they did at Omaha against Amos the result probably would have been different.

Cornbuskers Are Stale.

Captain Harvey of the Cornbuskers, in discussing the game this afternoon, said that the defeat came as a direct result of oo hard a schedule.

"None of our men played his best game resterday and we lost because we were stale. Kansas outplayed us yesterday, and I think they have a great team. But the trouble with us was that we had played too many hard games. You must remember that we have played Minnesota, Haskell, Iowa, Ames and Kansas all within the short space of five weeks. Iowa and Ames used our men up and when it came to yesterday none of them could play foot ball. "None of the men laid down, you understand. They all played as hard as they could. Kansas was fresh, however, this being their first hard game, and they beat

The Cornbuskers have one complaint which they make against Kansas. They claim that the Jawhawkers knew all of their plays and whenever one of them was

"Those Jayhawkers knew everyone of our plays," said Quarterback Cooke in discussin gthe game this afternoon. "Whenever I called a play they would yell out to each other to watch certain players. When I would call for Chaloupka to carry the ball they immediately would know the signal and would cry 'Watch Chaloupka.' Or if a would give a signal on which I was to make a quarterback run they would cry,

Looks Suspicious. "Such things as that make me kind of

not know how they could have learned all

those plays unless they had sples watching us at practice."

The other players all tell the same story as Cooke in regard to this part of the play. Even the Nebraska coach says he could tell that the Jayhawkers knew the Nobraska plays and signals as well as the Cornhuskers themselves. It is strongly believed in the Nebraska camp that Coach Kennedy had a man in a Cornhusker uniform watching practice last week

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