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No Sly Looks May Be Secured at Nobraska Men by Any Friend of the Japharekers-Best Plays Reserved.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 31 - (Special.) - Coming out of the skirmish with Donne unscratched, the Cornhuskers are now ready to start training for their game with Kansas next Saturday, and "Ring" Cole has ordered every member of the varsity squad to be prepared to practice for three hours tomorrow afternoon

The ability of the Kansas team to run up a score of 17 points on the Washburn eleven at Topeka only went as evidence to show that the Jayhawkers are mighty strong this season and that they will be in fine condition when they come to Lincoln

Assistant Coach Harrey who saw the Jayhawkers in action against Washburn lectares they have fully as good a team as last year when they defeated the Cornhuskers, 20 to 5. He says they will play a fast and aggressive game and that Nebranks will have to be in the best of condition to win.

The Kansas line is just as powerful and fast as the one of last fall and is almost mpregnable to concentrated attacks. The backs are speedy and understand the new game, being able to execute forward passes and onaide ktoks with remarkable success Harvey told the Cornhusker eleven at the | bel training table that they would have to mprove a great deal over their play in the lown game if they are going to make TIE GAME PLAYED AT CRESTON a respectable showing against the Kansas sieven. Fumbling punts and the fallure to

get down under kicks will be fatal to Nebraska in this coming game, for the Jayhawkers are coached to take advantage of
every misplay and are on the alert.

\*\*Kansas Stiff Proposition.\*\*

"King" Cole smiled when Assistant Harvey made his report and said he knew very
well that his proteges were up against one
of the stiffest propositions in the country.
He said he had faith in the ability of his
men to come up several per cent in their
play this week and give Kansas just as play this week and give Mansas just as their own yesterdey in a masterly way, hard a game like the one they gave the Gophers, for they will be in better physical shape and should be able to stand several shape and should shape and should be able to stand shape and should shape and should shape and shape and should shape and sh play this week and give Kansas just as enty minutes of the hardest kind of play.

Cole has been encouraged much by the improved manner in which the Cornhuskers ran down punts and handled the ball against the Crete men, and he thinks they can be shown a few fine points this week that will bring them up to the level of the Jayhawkers in open field work.

Captain Beltzer by his excellent playing in the last two games is coming to be a real stare and many wonderful things.

Broken Bow Beats Ravenna.

RROKEN BOW. Neb., Oct. 31.—(Spectal.)

The foot ball pame on the Broken Bow and Ravenna between Broken Bow and Ravenna High schools resulted in a decided victory for the home team, the score beling 28 to 6 in favor of Broken Bow. Long before the first half was finished it was evident that Broken Bow would olle up a large score. Ravenna being outclassed at every stage of the game. This is the first athletic contest held on the new high school field and a large crowd of citizens and lovers of the same turned out to witness it. The Broken

be a real star, and many wonderful things are expected of him in the Kansas battic. His sensational sprints in tackling tunners and in carrying the ball, mark him as a man who will be hard to stop when he carries the ball Saturday.

a large crowd of citisens and lovers of the same turned out to witness it. The Broken Row niavers showed great strength, the back field being particularly strong. A return game will be played at Ravenna in the near future. Paul Wilkinson, one of the Ravenna players received a broken rib in a skirmish during the first haif. Doane was so easy that Cole kept in re

serve all his best plays, and he begins this Body of Prince week without having uncovered a single trick of which Coach Kennedy can take advantage. All the Kansas coaches will.

Nebraska still fighting for leading honors, take place November 4. There is little doubt that Kansas can defeat Missouri, and the only chance the TRAIN RUNS AWAY Cornhuskers see of heading off the Jayhawker advance is by defeating them next week. This would leave the Nebraska

eleven with a clean plate in the valley and entitled to all honors. Cornhusker students get great satisfaction out of Minnesota's defeat of Chicago.

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Chicago really made a worse showing against the Gophers than Nebraska did, HALLOWE'EN RAIDER SUFFERS and the latter team is entitled to be placed on a level with the Maroons.

braska's mighty stand against Minnesota

in the first half of the game at Omaha is

Honors in Western Foot Ball.

count of a severe attack of ptomaine olsoning has been working out regularly. A monater reception will be accorded the

Villisen High School Held to No

Score by Opponents.

Broken Bow Beats Ravenna.

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sionary for Nebraska, will spend a week at

the college, beginning Tuesday, November

Mrs. Edith Smith Davis, naffonal super

Christian Courtesy."

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Each day he will give instruction to

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went for 1906.

In the light of the Gopher victory Ne- Young Broken Bow Man Gets Eighty

now considered as remarkable. Nebraskans believe the Cornhuskers should be WOUND MAY PROVE DANGEROUS rated as one of the five best teams in the

Prominent Citizen Said to Have Had BADGERS WAITING FOR GOPHERS. Knowledge of Impending Foray Garne November 13 Vital One for Wenpon.

MADISON, Wis, Oct. El.—(Special.)—With viotory over Northwestern yesterday, Wisconsin's preparatory foot ball season is over. From now on the western championship is at stake, and everybody in the university feels that Wisconsin has a chance to win it this year. BROKEN BOW, Neb., Oct. 31-(Special Telegram.)—Ralph Bishop, a young man about 17 years of age, a resident of this o win it this year. The methods of Coach Barry differ radi-

Shot in His Back.

from those of any other trainer in the He has so far given the first team gang of Hallowe'en rustlers. west. He has so far given the first team but six hard scrimmages, devoting nearly all the time to perfecting team play. It is safe to say that when the team goes on the field against Minnesota it will be one of the smoothest working offensive machines ever seen, but the defensive strength of the organization is not so certain. So far it has not ben subjected to any real test.

Osthoff, he big tackle, who has been out of the lineup since the Lawrence game on account of a severe attack of ptomaine Dr. Pennington located over eighty shot county." in young Bishop's neck and back. Several arrests will probably be made Monday in NEW RULES ON POSTAGE connection with the affair,

Boy Suffers for Father. FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 31 .- (Special.)-A monster reception will be accorded to base bail team on its return from the Japan trip next Monday. The team acquitted itself very creditably abroad, and the students intend to give the boys due recognition. It is felt that the return of Dr. McCarthy will be of material benefit to the Taylor Johnson, the son of Charles R. Johnson, the negro who was run out of town last week, came back to the city yesterday for the purpose of packing up the goods left in the demolished shop. It tion. It is felt that the return of Dr. Mc-Carthy will be of material benefit to the foot ball team as well. He has always been able to put the finishing touches onto a team's development in a way no one else can approach. He stopped in Minneapolis yesterday to see the Chicago-Minnesota game and is expected to be able to give the team many valuable pointers on the style of play of both elsvens.

Wisconsin has no game scheduled for next Saturday, the two remaining battles being with Minnesota here on November 23 and with Chicago at Chicago one week later. now appears that the shop belonged to the young man. The owner of the building has agreed to put it in good shape again and the friends of the boy have persuaded him to remain here.

Engagement at Cosad. COZAD, Neb., Oct. 31. - (Special Telegram.)-A dinner was given to the Oriental Order of Ogres and their wives by Mrs. Wilbur at noon today to announce the engagement of her daughter, Beulah Munon, to Leroy Davenport.

PERU-The new Peru State bank has PERU—The new Peru State bank has completed it organization with a capitalization of \$30,000. The officers are as follows: President, William Tynon; vice president, Dr. E. C. Graves; cashier, C. R. Weldon. These with David Jack and Mr. Wilson of Nebraska City constitute the board of directors. Among the stockholders are the following: Lucius Culbertson, Mattle Cook Ellis, H. H. Whitfield, Katherine W.oods, T. J. Majors, Grace Culbertson, E. A. Whitnack, W. N. Delzell, E. W. Weldon.

oad company, and was instructed to get a proposition from the railroad company as to just what support they would give an efficient plan for drainage of that section of the city. Rev. W. E. Darrow, E. A. Whitnack, R. D. Overholt and Iri W. Wright were R. D. Overholt and Irl W. Wright were elected to membership. On motion the club Joined with the Sunday School association to hold their next annual session in Peru. The election of officers was then taken up and resulted as follows: President, H. W. Bedell; vice president, M. F. Meek; treasurer, Irl W. Wright; secretary, S. W. Hacker; H. B. Duncanson and J. D. Graves were elected to the executive committee, the other members being the president, vice president and secretary. vice president and secretary.

FREMONT—The funeral of Albert Johnson was held from his home this afternoon.
Rev. W. H. Buss of the Congregational church conducting the services. The pew which he had occupied for years in the Congregational church was closed and heavily depend at the recommendations. heavily draped at the morning service. FREMONT-The \$3,000 judgment which the city received in a suit on a contractor's bond for the paving of two years ago, has been paid and City Treasurer Cleiand, by direction of the council, apportioned it among the property owners who were assessed for the paving. Home Today

Home Today
have to go by in preparing for Nebraska
will be the defense showed up in the Minnesota game. \*pi t how in

Gaarded Play from New On.

During this week Cole will not allow any
one to watch his me in practice. Byery
play he has will be carefully guarded, so
that Kansas spies will not get a single
inkling of what Nebraska is going to
spring.

The Kansas-Nebraska game is regarded
as the crucial battle of the year in the
Missouri valley, and the team that loses it
will lose all chances of getting the cham
plonahip title for this fall.

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Krause. PRADES, France, Oct. 31.—Six persons were killed today and twelve injured through the deraliment of an electric train which was undergoing a speed ten on the new railroad from Villefranche to Bourg-Madame. The train ran away and plunged westphalla, Germany, and settled in Cuming county forty years ago.

Madame. The train ran away and plunged into a deep ravine.

Grand Island College.

Last Monday evening President and Mrs. Sutherland entertained the members of the Faculty club. There are twenty teachers members of this ciub, nineteen of whom were present. The club is a social organisation which meets every three weeks.

The state secretaries of the Young Momen's Christian association and Young Women's within the past few days, the former in the interest of the Volunteer movement and the interest of the Volunteer movement and the interest of the Volunteer movement and the interest of the Sociation. The Christian association voted to

PILES CURED IN & TO 14 DAYS. send three delegates to Rochester, N. Y., to attend the meeting of the student volun-Page Ointment is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c. Dr. J. A. Haber, the Sunday school mis-

Bee want-ads are business boosters,

three classes in Sunday school pedagogy. TROOPS ARE SENT TO BASIN Dr. L. A. Arthur, rector of St. Stephens Episcopal church, gave a much appre-Called by Sheriff to Prevent Trouble dated address last Wednesday morning on at Trial of the Cattlemen.

stendent of the Women's Christian Tem-BASIN, Wyo., Oct. 31 .- (Special Teleerance union, addressed the faculty and gram.)-As intimated would be the case, narily large supporting company, will be tudents Thursday morning on the subject of "Scientific Temperance Instruction in pany C, Z. A. Z. Zander, and Company D, and will present for the first time hero schools and Colleges." Mrs. Davis made a Captain Parker commanding. The arrival one of young Mr. Cohan's famous musical has aroused some feeling of resentment, it comedies entitled. "The Yankee Prince" Elaborate preparations are being made being regarded as not required by any repeatedly conceded Cohan's best effort or the usual Hallowe'en social. More than state of public mind. More people are down to date. hundred persons are serving on the varinow here than any time since proceedings A very good post office now graces the center of the lower half. This post office, big cattle outfit is now in and camped in of over six months. We are to have the

and not of the United States Postal de- ing statement: The foot ball team is practicing faithfully. tional troops because of information re- pieces. Seats now on sale. They will give a good account of them- ceived from what we regard as a reliable selves some time. The game with Hast- source that the cattlemen intend comins MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STRANSSIPS. ings resulted in a score of 2 to 0 in favor here in large numbers. Already, one big of Hastings. The same with Doans resulted in 16 to 8 in favor of Doans. There in large numbers. Already, one big outfit is here camped in the park and NEW new line a stoom, or academy, team that hopes to play a few games before the season is cattlemen, will be here the coming week. LIVERE The states that are fairly well repre- The state does not propose that there sented, aside from Nebraska, arec South abili he any intimidation of witnesses as Dakota, Wroming, Colorado, Wisconsin, was done in Crook county, Sheriff Alston, whom Governor Brooks says is one of the best peace officers Wyoming has There is no danger from group when ever had, has informed the governor of REFWEN hamberlain's Cough Remoty is used the estating conditions and this added force brancous

of National Fourds is the result. presecution thinks trouble can better be avoided by being too early as it were rather than too late. The troops will be under the direct charge and orders of Detective Bill Canada Stirs the Old the aberiff, and not being identified with any local interest they may be depended upon to do their whole duty. The issue of respect for and acquiescence to law and the courts is to be squarely met in this county. Men's lives and property are

to be respected and made safe. H. S. Ridgely of counsel for defense says There is no need of troops here at all, the sheriff shirks his duty and the only interest he can have in getting them here is his interest in the rewards, \$30,000, think ing thereby to prejudice the defendants in the eyes of the people and obtain a convicplace, was shot and dangerously wounded no more necessity for additional troops or during the night while skirmishing with a any at all for that matter than in Sheridan or any other Wyoming town. This is The shooting is alleged to have been part of a plan of the sheepmen, made last done by a prominent man, who is said to summer and abetted by the prosecution have known that the boys contemplated to secure a conviction at all hazards, even s raid and was on the watch for them. to jeopardizing the peace of the town and Blue Cut robbery and the crucifixion."

> GO INTO EFFECT TODAY Postmaster Thomas Outlines Changes,

Increase in Registry Fee, and Advises Care,

Among other new postal regulations beof the registry fee from 8 to 10 you." cents. It is important that patrons of the Omaha postoffice should bear this in mind. Postmaster Thomas has furnished a num- Bill ber of trems regarding the malis and the transmission of packages in this statement; The registry fee, heretofore 8 cents, will be increased to 10 cents for each piece, forbe increased to 10 cents for each piece, foreign or domestic, in addition to the regular
postage; also increasing the limit of indemnity for losses of first-class domestic
registered mail to \$50. All registered mail
must be fully prepaid in both postage and
registry fee, both to be paid in stamps attached to letter or parcel.

whenever it appears that any sender, after due notice, continues to use the post-office drops for articles intended for registration, and fails to present such matter at the registry division, the letters and parcels so irregirally deposited will be endorsed, "Not in the registered mail," and disparenced with the ordinary mail in which dispatched with the ordinary mall, in which it was deliberately placed by the sender. Postmasters have been instructed that parcels not properly wrapped must not be accepted for maiting. The limit of weight applicable to parcels admissible to the par-cels-post mails between this country and Denmark has been fixed at eleven pounds, and the value \$80. Heretofore the weight limit has been four pounds. The rate of postage between Hawaii and

Germany is now 2 cents per ounce or ffac-The only foreign countries to which let-The only foreign countries to which letters can be sent at the domestic rate of 2 cents an owner are Great Britain and Ireland, Germany, Newfoundland, Canada, Cuba, Mexico and Panama; and that to all other foreign countries the rate of postage for letters is 5 cents for the first ounce and 3 cents for each additional ounce. The only foreign countries to which domestic rates for articles other than letters extend are articles other than letters extend are

Although Christmas is yet almost two months away, the foreign mail is already becoming heavy, patrons using the parcelsbecoming heavy, patrons using the parcels—
post as a means of sending remembrances to friends and relatives in European countries. The cost is so small and the limit of weight so generous, that presents for a entire family are frequently sent in one package. The advantage in mailing them down through Nodaway or Nod. Cain's early is that the crush and jam of the later season is avoided, and a certainty that parcels will reach their destination before the big rush.

Parties mailing them down through Nodaway or Nod. Cain's where your old road parcels will reach their destination before the big rush.

The younger men looked sadly at the mortal services at the Third Press and groom went to Modern Woodmer of America hall, followed by a large crowd memorial to the late soldier.

The earlier part of the services were largely musical, a special program being given, interspersed with responsive scripture readings and prayer.

The Congregationalists have their new church bell in place.

Wiss Clora Hendrickson and Miss Minming Clora Hendrickson and Miss Clora Hendrickson and Miss Minming Clora He

Under a threatening sky, which occasionally opened forth with showers of rain, a little band of churchmen weathered the elements Sunday afternoon and watched their pastor place the cornerstone to their new place of worship at Twenty-fifth and Decatur streets. They were ago, practically dropped out of the running, leaving only Missouri, Kansas and will lie in state there, and the funcral will
Nebraska still fighting for leading honors.

The body of character, He is survived by a brother lifth and Decatur streets. They were years of age at the time of his death.

Norwegian-Danish Methodists and storm

Fietcher is the general contractor.

George M. Cohan himself. George and his whole family, together with an extraordimore troops arrived here Saturday, Com- at Boyd's theater November 4, 5 and 6.

"The Yankee Prince" succeeded so defistarted. One hundred men drawn for the nitefy in New York City that it remained jury will arrive the first of the week. A at the Knickerbocker theater fo ra period with its lock boxes, will be a great con- the park, with tents and bed for thirty original cast, chorus and production here venience to the resident students. This post men. When seen, counsel for the state, and the play will be given with all the office is under the control of the college, Mets & Enterline, authorized the follow- careful attention to detail that characterized its presentations in the east. There "The prosecution has called for addi- will be an augmented orchestra of eighteen

Cincinnall.
Philadelphia.
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Arabic. Caledonia. La Eavoie. La Bretagne Noordam. New York. Therina. Larie. ON. St Louis.

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Reporter's Memory.

TELLS THINGS ON THE SLEUTH

Ancient Scribe Digs Up Recollections of Stunts that Canada Took Pride in When Heck's Old Dog Was Young.

"See that bald-headed fellow?" said Bill Canada in the federal building, pointing tion and then secure the rewards. There is out an elderly man walking down the lobby to a group of Pinkerton men called her by the Overland Limited mail robbery trial. Rill does the Pinkerton act for the Union Pacific. "Well, that fellow is the oldest news

paper reporter on earth. He reported the The venerable reported overheard the mark and approached the group.

"Hello, William," said he to Canada. was just thinking of the time you wer trying to run down Jonah for poaching on the Sodom fisheries and trying to strangle a whale. You remember, William, it was a little while after the Dellish and Samson case, when Samson dynamited the Union station at Gaza. You was working oming effective today is that of the in- on that case about the last time I saw

"Oh, yes, we got that case settled by compromise. It never came to trial," said

Big Strike at Babel.

"And say, William, what ever came of the big strike at Babel, the time your com-

"Oh, no. It wasn't any dispute over the right-of-way. We had that cinched, with town site claims all the way up and some coal reservation in the other direction. The trouble grew out of a walking delegate getting in on the ground, who got the workmen daffy on Esperanto or some other new kind of language, and as old Mel couldn't understand them, he fell down on the contract and the government foreclosed on the mortgage. Just them the panie of 2213 B. C. came on, and we quit and sold out to the Euphrates & Nineveh Navigation company."

"Let's see, William, Wasn't it you that pulled Noah for getting on a whizzer after the ark ran aground on your Ararat right-of-way?"

"Naw, n-a-a-w. You are thinking of the

"Oh, yes, William. It was you who worked up the potato case against Cain, which was the cause of all the trouble. Cain tried to prove an allbi, claiming to to Canada, Cuba, Mexico and Panama, and they must not be sealed.

All mail intended for delivery at the navy yard at Puget Sound, Wash., should be addressed by senders to Bremerton, Wash, the correct postoffice for the Puget Sound stead of a hanging." maybe it was the land of Nod, when the killing took place. That was how it hadpened that Cain got a life sentence in "What was it about the Eden case?"

"The Eden case? Why. William, you wasn't there. That was one case you

The younger men looked sadly at the porter lighted fresh stogles.

Iowa News Notes. MARSHALLTOWN-Dr. Germanus Knep-

per one of the ploneer dentists of lowa, who for years practiced in this city, is dead in Los Angeles, according to a telegram received here today, Dr. Knepper came to this city from Dixon, Ill., in 1806, remaining until 1886.

ROLFE-Joseph Chrisman, who was arrested on a charge of having placed sticks of dynamite in the bundles of oats on the Bundlesen farm, which were found, however, TRAIN RUNS AWAY

DURING SPEED TEST

Six Persons Killed in France When Equipment Leaves Track,
Plunging Into Ravine.

PRADES, France, Oct. 21.—Six persons

Years of age at the time of his death.

Norwegian-Danish Methodists and storm could not defeat the plans of these devout people, whose ancestors were the hardy nested on a charge of having placed sticks the bundles of out on the Bundlesn farm, which were found, however, first in time to prevent a terrible accident.

Rev. Robert P. Petersen is the leader of the flock. When he pronounced the convention, Mrs. R. H. Campbell and of the meeting. The program closed with of the meeting. The program closed with a "Review of the Federation Year Book" by Mrs. S. S. Krake. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. D. Krause.

PRADES, France, Oct. 21.—Six persons

the rock upon which the new church will rest there was mingled pride and joy in the hearts of the congregation, who had gathered on an improvised floor erected over the foundation of their new sanctuary.

Services began at 3 o'clock, with Rev. Mr. Petersen directly in charge. Rev. F. L. Loveland, pastor of the First Methodist church, delivered the dedication address.

It is expected that the new edifice will remains now as much a mystery as ever. CRESTON—A business change is announced from Greenfield, whereby Howard Spurgeon of Orient and E. S. Eoster, formerly with E. E. Warren of Greenfield, will go into business at Red Qak.

OSCEOLA—Osceola residents are mouring the loss of thousands of barrels of fine apples ruined in the freeze during the month. It is said that \$50,000 to \$100,000 might have been saved to the farmers of diarke county had there been a cold storage plant at that place where the fruit might have been stored early.

CRESTON—A business change is announced from Greenfield, whereby Howard Spurgeon of Orient and E. S. Eoster, formerly with E. E. Warren of Greenfield, whereby Howard Spurgeon of Orient and E. S. Coster, formerly with E. E. Warren of Greenfield, whereby Howard Spurgeon of Orient and E. S. Coster, formerly with E. E. Warren of Greenfield, whereby Howard Spurgeon of Orient and E. S. Coster, formerly with E. E. Warren of Greenfield, whereby Howard Spurgeon of Orient and E. S. Coster, formerly with E. E. Warren of Greenfield, whereby Howard Spurgeon of Orient and E. S. Coster, formerly with E. E. Warren of Greenfield, will go into business at Red Qak.

It is expected that the new edifice will be ready for occupancy by New Year's day. It will be constructed of pressed brick and will have a seating capacity in the main auditorium of 30 persons. The new structure adjoins the present church at 1713 North Twenty-fifth street. It will cost \$10,000.

The building committee in charge of the work consists of the pastor, Charles Christensen, P. W. Andersen, P. E. Andersen, A. N. CRESTON—Louis Holliday, who has CRESTON—Louis Holliday, who has

hospital.

MASSENA—State Food Inspector Francis Farriday was a caller in Massena tast week and in the F. W. Maas restaurant he found an infringement of the pure food laws because the proprietor had placed ice in a quantity of bulk oysters. He filed charges against Mr. Maas in a justice's court, where he was fined \$16 and costs, which he paid. CRESTON-A heavy thunder storm passed over this place this morning and a time rain fell.

To All Members of Organized Labor and Wageworkers, Greeting. At a special meet ing of the Central Labor union all organ ized laboring men are hereby requested to meet at Central Labor union hall Monday November 1, at 8 o'clock in the evening, to

PATRICK FORD, President C. L. U. Creighton Training for Aggles. Creighton Training for Aggles,
Creighton has a hard task ahead in preparing for the same next afturday with the
Kansas Aggles at Manhattan. The team
Saturdey showed all sorts of steam and
tricks against Highland park, although at
times there was a laxness which made it
possible for the lighter team from lowa
to work its way through the strong
Cycighton line. The team will leave for
Kansas Friday and barring accidents in
practice during the week will be able to

POINT FOR CORPORATIONS

Federal Court Rules that Subsidiary

Concerns Are Not Illegal.

CASE COMES FROM ARKANSAS

It Involves Many of the Issues

Involved in Charges Made

Agninst Standard Oil

Company.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. B .- The right of cor-

porations to organize subsidiary corpora-

tions, to conduct a part of their business

was sustained Saturday by Judge Elmer B.

Adams of the United States circuit court

of appeals in deciding a suit brought under

Many of the points at lasue are identical

with those the court is now considering in

The case was brought by Dunn and

age company was a combination in re-

In the trial before District Judge Trieber

in Little Rock, the plaintiff was awarded

\$7,500. Judge Adams reversed this judg-

ment and instructs a verdict for the de-

"Business becomes unlawful only when

"The Pine Bluff jobbers resorted to a

common expedient recognized by law and

sanctioned by practice of forming a sub-

sidiary corporation to promote economy in

West Ambler.

Mrs. John Gantz and family are enter-

Dick Shandy is again at his old position at the Union Pacific shops.

Ed Brady is now located in his fine new nome on Poppleton avenue.

Mrs. Howland's sons will come back from their farm to go to school this winter.

Mrs. John Wisler is under the doctor

Mrs. Larson of Poppleton avenue, who is at the Emmanuel hospital, is very ill with dropsy.

F. Wallace returned Saturday from Idana, Kan., where he visited a week with

Miss Clors Hendrickson, and Mrs. Jos Freeman visited with Mrs. Neps Thursday

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lew York City

Mr. Ransom of Ogallata, Neb., will fill

it is so done as to directly and substantially

restrain commerce or stifle its free flow.

Judge Adams' opinion says:

the Sherman anti-trust act.

straint of trade.

fendant.

and arm.

his parents.

Teachers Gather at Lead. SIGUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 31 .- (Special.) -Hundreds of teachers from this and other portions of the state east of the Missour river are today fourneying toward Lead, where they will attend the twenty-sevently annual convention of the South Dakota Educational association which convenes at the Black Hills town on Monday for sessions extending over until Wednesday eve ning. It is expected that not less than 1,000 teachers and all of the fifty-three county superintendents of the state will be in at tendance.

AT SACRED HEART MISSION Father Dwyer Preaches First Sermon

on Work of the Baptist. The two weeks' mission at Sacred Heart Catholic church, Twenty-third and Binney streets, was begun yesterday morning, the introductory sermon being delivered by the government's suit to dissolve the Stand-Rev. Isldore Dwyer, C. P., of Chicago, The ard Oil company. mission will formally commence with early, masses this morning at 5:36 and 3:15, with Powell, a brokerage firm of Little Rock, afternoon and evening services. The mis. Ark., against the Arkansas Brokerage comsion will be conducted by Rev. Isidore pany, which was organized by five whole-Dwyer and Rev. Adelbert Clemens, C. P., sale grocers of Pine Bluff, Ark, The also of Chicago, eloquent passionist mis- plaintiff contended the Arkansas Broker-

Father Dwyer's address Sunday morning was more in the nature of a talk upon the purposes and objects of the misison. He took the ministry of St. John the Baptist

"St John the Baptist did not cater to the educated classes nor to any special class. His mission was to the world," said Father Dwyer, "and his message was that of faith in Jesus Christ, who was come to redeem the world. His mission is as applicable now as then. We come here as His followers and our work is to point out the way for the salvation of your immortal the management of their existing business soul and to direct you more and more in and to extend it into other fields of legitithe way of eternal life, that you may glory mate enterprise. in His grace, that grace which has been paid for with the blood of Jesus. It is a glorious work to bring souls to God. We are only instruments of God and come not in our own name, but in His name."

The first week of the mission will be de voted more particularly to women, and the following week to men. A special invitation is given for communicants of the Catholic church to bring their friends with them, especially the non-Catholic husbands of Catholic women. The object of the mission is to afford extraordinary opportunities for hearing the word of God and for worthily receiving the sacraments. Masses will be celebrated on Sundays

as usual at 7:00, 9:00 and 10:30 o'clock a. m. On week days mission masses will be at 5:30 and 8:15 o'clock, a. m. The way of the day morning at 10:30 o'clock. Cross each week day at 3:00 o'clock p. m

HARVARD MEMORIAL SERVICE Judge Estelle, General Manderson

day morning at 18:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Boyer's son, Eddie, will sail November 5 from San Francisco to the Philippine islands with his regiment.

Several friends have received cards from Mrs. J. E. Aughe this week saying she and her husband reached California safely.

The Ladles' Ald society met at the home of Mrs. Lou Frazelle, and spent the day sewing carpot rags and making quit blocks. Dinner was served at neen by the hostess. The next meeting will be November 11, at the home of Mrs. Olsen, at 4818 Pierce street. and Pastor Todd Bear Tribute. Rev. W. E. Todd of the Third Presbyterian church was honored in enjoying a close and intimate friendship with the late Major General Oliver O. Howard, and Pierce street. out of deference to that friendship the Sunday evening services at the Third Pres. byterian church took on the nature of a memorial to the late soldier.

prettily dressed in white satin waist with a dark skirt. After the desembly the bride and groom went to Modern Woodmer of America hall, followed by a large crowd memorial to the late soldier.

the big rush.

Parties rading sourspier cards should understand that cards bearing particles of glass, metal, mica, sand, tinsel or other similar substances are unmailable except when enclosed in envelopes.

Many partons of the mail place their and Bill Canada and the venerable resolution on the back of their letorchestra, eGneral Charles F. Manderso delivered a feeling address upon General Howard as "A Lover of His Country-A Lover of His Fellowmen," based upon his wart time and subsequent acquaintances with General Howard.

General Howard's favorite hymn, "I'm a Pilgrim," was sung by the choir, after which Rev. W. E. Todd delivered the memorial address on eGneral Howard, his subject being: "General Oliver O. Howard-

A Christian Soldier and Civilian." Dr. Todd's address was based largely upon his personal acquaintance with General Howard, particularly in his great work among the Freedmen, and the establishment of great educational institutions in the south for the advancement and instruction of the liberated slaves. He spoke of General Howard as richly meriting the title of "The Havelock of the American Army," and of his carrying his Christian principles into his every day life, whether in the vortex of war or as the great Christian citizen that he was. Many of General Howard's veterans of

the Civil war attended the services. Dundee.

Mrs. W. T. Robinson entertained informally at luncheon at her home on Wednesday. The Alternate Card club met on Wednesday with Mrs. C. V. Smith. Mrs. George Bancroft and daughter spent a few days in Missouri last week. Mrs. Dayls Donovan of St. Paul, Minn., is the guest of Mrs. John Ross, jr. The Dundee Woman's club met Wednesday with Mrs. John Ross, jr., on Dodge The Primary department of the Dunder school had a Halloween party Friday aft-

Mrs. W. E. Rhoados.

Mrs. D. L. Johnson is attending a family reunion at the home of her brother, Mr. A. L. Covey, at St. Paul, Neb. There are eight brothers and sisters in the party, and those attending the reunion are Mr.

and those attending the reunion are Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Jehnson, Mrs. A. V. Veeder of Utlea, N. Y., Mrs. P. N. Deuel of Pine Figin, N. Y., Mrs. William Bostwick and Mrs. M. M. Thompson of New York City, Mr. William Covey of Salida, Colo., and Mr. A. S. Covey of St. Paul.

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J. F. CHAMPLIN Manager Seventh Av. at 55th St. 2 Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rayner have pur-chased a new home in Dundee and expect to move in about November 1. Thomas Erickson, Martin Paulsen, A. N. Jensen is the architect, A. Sorenson has the contract for the brick work and H.

A. Fletcher is the general contractor.

CRESTON—Louis Holliday, who I edited the Kent Bulletin at Kent for so time, has discontinued the publication, a soon take charge of a post card business. New York City A number of Dundae women enter-tained delegates to the Women's Christian Temperance union convention during the last week. A. Fletcher is the general contractor.

The Norwegian-Danish Methodist church is one of the oldest societies in Omaha. It was organized in 1882, the congregation from that time until 1885 occupying a half on Twenty-fourth street, removing then to the present church on Twenty-fifth street.

CRESTON—A gang of fifty workmen is engaged in laying the last two miles of the new ninety-pound rails on the Burlington railroad for the Creation division, there in the Creation yards. All-saummer the road has employed a force of men in replacing the old seventy-pound rails with the ninety-pound, and when the work here is completed the whole ejob on this division will be finished. When in Detroit Mr. and Mrs. George Peck have leased the residence recently erected by James Chadwick at 165 South Forty-ninth street and are moving in. and are moving in.

There was a meeting of the Dundee men at the village hall Wednesday evening when arrangements for the paving of Dundee were again discussed and made.

Dundee people dining at the closing of the Happy Hollow Club last Esturday were: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. T. Belt, with six guests; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Chickering, two; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. George, two; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Peters, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Lemere, with four guests; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Talmage, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rhoados.

Mrs. D. L. Johnson is attending a family Hotel Tuller EUROPEAN PLAN Announcements of the Thenters.

At last we are to have the original, important the will of the late Mrs. Lydia V. Seidle to be used in such ways as the best judgment of family, together with an extraordinarily large supporting company, will be a Eoyd's theater November 4, 5 and 6. No better rooms, cuisine or service can e had at double our prices. Let us prove it to you. M. A. SHAW, Mar. AMUSEMENTS.

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