Nebraska

SUPREME COURT TO ADJOURN Woodard Says

Number of Important Decisions Will Be Handed Down Today.

WINDING UP THE CAMPAIGN

Chairman Hayward Will Call Meeting of the Republican State Committee Within a Few

Days.

(From a Staff Correspondent.). LINCOLN, Nov. 7 .- (Special.)-When su-

preme court adjourns tomorrow evening it s very probable some important cases will have been decided. The opinions were held up for several days because both Judge Barnes and Judge Root were called out of the city, each to act as a witness in some litigation,

That the decision in the case involving the legality of the Normal board act will me down there in every reason to believe. When this case is decided the board which is held to be legal will at once take steps to let the contract for the construction of a 250,000 wing at the Kearney Normal school and to take over the Wayne Normal school, for which the state made an appropriation. Salaries of teachers have en held up since last May pending the decision. In most instances, however, this money has been advanced by the principals of the schools or by arrangement with local banks. Other bills have not been

which board is the legal board Winding Up the Campaign.

tion to retire from the chairmanship, or was disinterred and sent to Papillion. to hold it through the next campaign.

which demand considerable of his time just now and he has made the statement that Crab Orchard Authorides Object being secretary of the state committee takes considerable time, to say nothing of the amount of worry and hard work with-

Robbed in a Drink Shop.

A man under the influence of liquor night and demanded the arrest of two or through the village. other persons, who he said had robbed where the drinks could be had, and he the drinks. One of the men took the bill were set. to see if it was good and at once disap-

In the meantime, Acting Chief of Police Malone raided a drug store last night and got several hundred bottles of liquor and is on to settle its right to do this.

FAWCETT HAS GOOD LEAD

and Judge Sullivan 85,634 votes, Fawcett's minutes later. plurality being 1.263. The remaining four counties are all republican and will probably increase instead of decrease these figures.

Complete Counties.

Nebraska

of Newton: "Let Him Shoot Wad"

Democratic Head of Lincoln Asylum Lets State Pay Freight on Box Sent to His Son.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) answer Superintendent Woosard made to many honors this season. This is due in no a request for an explanation of a voucher small measure to Coach Barnette. on file in the office of the state auditor his son was this:

"Let him shoot his wad," Woodard

paid, so there will be great rejoicing when the decision is finally made, regardless of day,

Winding Up the Campsign.

Chairman Hayward of the republican state committee will shortly call the committee, to meet at the headquarters and finally wind up the affairs of the campaign.

Just how long Mr. Hayward will hold onto the chairmanship is problematical. He house this afternoon which he told to "Abraham" Lincoln stated in the team in a tashon that means the work done at the considers questionable tory in the regular contests.

C. J. Skinner who started on the scrub team last year at guard and at center is the invincible center of this year. He is the understudy of the famous "Swede" of the invincible center of this year. He had a better eleven than they could handle and they could handl

onto the chairmamship is problematical. He house this afternoon which he told to has said he has enough of the job for the show the loose methods of the manage- work by playing guard at Dixon, (Ill.) present, and Clyde Barnard, secretary, says ment of the asylum. Relatives of Henri- Military Academy in 1963. He played tackle the same thing, but neither will hazard an etta Sapp of Papillion, he said, deposited on the Normal team in 1907-8 and is workopinion of what the coming year will bring money with the institution to pay for ing at full back this year. forth or whether they will be compelled to the removal of her body to her home,

Occupation of Streets. CRAB ORCHARD, Nov. 7 .- (Special.)-

Two dozen sawed off telephone poles are lying in the streets here today. The sawing was done by the local authorities, to prevent the Johnson County Home Tele- foot ball and base ball teams for four years rushed wildly into the police station last phone company from running a line into He played full back on the foot ball team

located here sold out to the Bell comhim of \$5 after he had prieted them to a drink shop in dry Lincoln. When questioned regarding the location of the drink saw an opportunity to work in an independent line. Saturday morning its' men with the amateur city team for two seashop the man became as though locoed started to set poles, but were stopped sons. He has repeatedly started at right was that he met two men, who asked him of Crab Orchard. He went to Tecumseh half on the Normal leant the year.

During Saturday night the opponents of it was simply going to string a line through the town and not into it. A court fight

Boy Killed by Wagon. eighty-five counties complete, revised and brother getting a load of feed for the corrected to date, and partial returns from stock and on the way home fell off the one county, give Judge Fawcett 90,897 votes wagon and was run over, and died a few

Nebraska News Notes.

KEARNEY — A marriage license was granted to Lester H. Cool, aged M., of Big springs, Neb., and Miss Cynthia Sheperd, aged 18, of Kearney. The bride held her parents' consent to the marriage.

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CENTRAL CITY—C. W. Sutter, residing northwest of town, suffered quite a severe accident Friday. He entered the stall of a horse in his barn, when the animal wheeled, knocking him down. The horse trampled him, and in the mixup he sustained a broken arm. He managed to crawl out of the stall, but had a very parrow escape from more serious lains. narrow escape from more serious injury.

FAIRBURY—Yesterday evening a barn, corn cribs, hog sheds and machine sheds on the farm of O. R. Jones, five miles north of this city, caught fire and were burned to the ground. In the barn and corn cribs were about 160 tons of hay and alfalfa and 500 bushels of corn, which were totally destroyed. It is thought the fire totally destroyed. It is thought the fire totally destroyed. It is thought the fire well known in basket ball circles. He are to the normal basket ball team

with \$400 insurance,

TECUMSEH, Neb., Nov. 7.—Miss Mary Mourer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Mourer of Tecumseh, is suffering with a broken leg, the result of being thrown out of a buggy. Miss Mourer is teaching school near Sterling and had come to town with Henry Wehmer and his sister A holt had become loose in the rig in some manner, allowing the bed of the buggy to leave the running gear and precipitated the occupants to the hard road-bed. Mr. Wehmer and his sister were considerably bruised and shocked, but escaped more fortunitely than did Miss Mourer.

FAIRBURY—Yesterday afternoon as Mr. FAIRBURY-Yesterday afternoon as Mr. and Mrs. David Meletier, who live twelve miles northwest of this city, were driving to Fairbury to do their shopping, their team became frightened just outside cam became frightened just outside city limits and ran away, overturning the buggy and throwing the occupants out. Mrs. Melcher received a fracture of the left thigh and also one of the bones in her left hand. Mr. Melcher was seriously bruised and cut, his shoulder was dislocated and he received internal injuries. As they are past 64 years of are their con-

As they are past 64 years of age their con-dition is considered serious. CENTRAL CITY-Robert Campbell, for-CENTRAL CITY-Robert Campbell, for-merly representative from Merrick county, but lately engaged in various western en-terprises, writes that he has bought an immense tract of land in New Mexico in the section flooded two years ago by the overflow of the Colorado river. He main-tains that the country is destined to be-come famous for fruit raising, and he is going to plot the section he has purchased into a number of small fruit farms and settle thereon farmers from the more opowded parts of the east. He says that he is coming back to run excursions from

here next summer. SHOUN, 8 of 14. 134 / 133 136 174 175 172

FOOT BALL MATERIAL AT PERU

Coach Barnette Has Made Winners Out of New Men.

FORMER STAR ON OMAHA TEAM

Helped Take State Championship Here and Then Went to State University, Where He Played Halfback.

PERU, Neb., Nov. 7 .- (Special.)-Foot ball fans are much gratified that the normal has developed a team out of almost en-LINCOLN, Nov. 7 .- (Special.) -- The only tirely new material which promises to win

Coach Barnette started his foot ball cashowing that the state had paid the reer in the Omaha High School. He played freight on a box shipped from Aurora to there for four years and was a star in every game. During his tast year there he was captain and the only experienced Dr. Woodard had been inversied that his man on the team. He showed his foot ball recently deposed bookkeeper. Felix New- ability by developing a new team which ton, had dug up the voucher and called the won the high school championship of the attention of the public to it. Attached to state and which held the normal team the voucher was the freight bill show- down to eleven points. In 1909 he played ing that the box had been shipped to on the freshman team at the University Frank Woodard, son of the superintendent, of Nebraska and helped defeat the normal from Aurora. The charge amounted to 4 to 6. In 1909 he helped make up King only 25 cents. It was shown that the Cole's bunch of warriors which defeated voucher for the amount was riled for Dr. the normal 52 to 0. He played a star game at half back for Nebraska during the entire Newton this morning consulted an at- season of 1907. Coach Cole and Coach Chertorney to find out if a suit could be sus- rington look upon Coach Barnette as one tained against Dr. Woodard to prevent him of the strongest athletic leaders in the from firing him or cause nimself to be state. That the normal was lucky to reinstated. 'Not because," said Felix, 'I secure him as a coach is shown by the fact desire the job, but in order to get into a that he has developed a winning team out court record some of the deals that have of green material. Only three men are been carried out at the asylum." The at- playing on the team this year who have torney is to give Newton an answer Mon-played before. He has the good will of every player and is able to get work out Newton said he has kept a daily jour of the team in a fashion that means vic-

"Abraham" Lincoln started his foot ball

Arthur Gelwick, president of the Normal hang on and conduct the next campaign. she being at the time very sick. After athletic association, who is doing star work Mr. Hayward is planning an extensive her death, he said, she was buried at the at full back has a record which speaks southern trip some time the first of the asylum. Three or more days later the for itself. He played on every team of the year, and the duration of his stay may relatives heard of this and asked the in- Brainard High School, played four years have something to do with his determina- stitution for an explanation. The body on the Brainard base ball team, and played as an alternate on the Normal base ball team of 1906. He played as tackle on the Secretary Barnard has private interests TELEPHONE POLES CUT DOWN Normal football team last season and as alternate guard on the basket ball team He played center field on the noted base ball team of the Normal last spring.

Gilmore All Round Athlete. William Patrick Gilmore is known as the "wigard from Nebraska City." He was captain of the Nebraska City High school at that place for four years and also for Some time ago a local telephone company ward on the high basket ball team. He pitched for the high school base ball team for three years, did work with weights and high jumps for four years, and played

Gordon Beck has been the Normal basket agreed to pilot them to a place. When they and while he was gone twenty-five poles guard. He is manager of the basket ball team for the coming season. Last commencement he added to his honors by takthe new line sawed down every pole. Ing second prize in the Normal field meet. Now the Johnson County company claims This in his first year at foot ball but he This in his first year at foot ball but he

BASSETT, Neb., Nov. 7.—(Special.) The Won his first honors in the Normal base live-year-old son of W. G. special. That it is the learn last year by making the highest five-year-old son of W. G. gutcher, fiving batting average in the inter-collegiate The Returns from All But Four Counties 5 miles northwest of Bassett, was accidenced by dently killed about noon Saturday by Bart L. Shellhorn for the best batting being run over by a wagon. The deceased Bart L. Shellhorn for the best batting unofficial returns from was in the field with his fifteen-year-old average on the Normal team. He played one year here on a Normal foot ball team as "quarter" and this year is trying his hand at left end.

Glen Colburn, commonly known as the "husky farmer," is working well at left end. He won his first reputation at Beth-

tackle in all the games here this season. George E. Stevens played on all the teams of the Western High school while he was in school there, and was captain of the base ball and basket ball teams of 1908. He played two summers on the faabow will be held at the city hall. Some elegant specimens of this flawer will be mous Western base ball team, and pitched seen, as many Kearney people have been raising this flower during the last season. There exists a duly organized body in this city for the purpose of seeing how perfect a specimen can be raised.

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starred on the normal basket ball team be tame ones, not wild ones." for the 1968-9 season, which won the state championship by a wide margin. He did turkeys." good work at left guard in the Peru-Midland, Kan., game at Auburn on October 30. nished the turkeys, but finally the white eral Thayer of Nebraska. expert, formerly from Colorado. He did was carrying a load of shot. good work at left guard in the Wesleyan-Peru game, doing especially well in breaking up line plays. Being a juntor he is

promising material for next year. Frank Jennings, who has for several years been much interested in inter-class get into it?" athletics and who played basket ball in 1967-8, is one of the normal's most promis- of shot was intended for me." ing foot ball men. He works at left guard on the team this season.

Auburn Neff, who halls from Rural Re-Emery college of that state. He played injuries, at fullback and at halfback on one of Emery's fastest teams. He also wen the 100-yard dash and later became assistant physical director of that college. He plays strongest men.

"Russell" Stewart, the captain of the he is coming back to run excursions from He is a good student, is popular with the

special train carrying aw students and citi-gens goes to Vermillou Monday morning to attend the annual game of foot ball be-tween Dakota Wesleyan university and the State university, which takes place Mon-day afternoon. Coach Chadwick has been Kierstead John A. Scott, George H. Pritch-

going in to win and will light to the end.
The student bodies of the two schools have declared a truce on animosities, and will conduct themselves in true sportsman

CORNHUSKERS NOT DISCOURAGED

Team Makes Much Better Showing ODDS Than Had Been Anticipated. LINCOLN, Nov. 7.—(Special.) - Corn-husker-rooters and foot ball players are not a discouraged and disneartened bunch as a result of the game with Kansas yes-terday. The way in which the Jayhawk-are snatoned away the victory when they were apparently defeated is a great comso-lation for the local followers of the Ne-braska eleven.

braska eleven.

before the game the Kansas eleven was halled as the pertain conquerors of the Cornhuskers and were the big Iavorites in the betting. It was thought that they had a much superior eleven to Cole's machine and that they would waik over the local team. Some Kansans were so confident that they wagered the score would be 15 or 18 to 6. Fifteen minutes after play was started, though, it was apparent that Cole's play-ers were putting up a much better game than had been expected and that the Law-

rence eleven would have to play mighty good ball to hold its own. In the first paif the excellent punting of Johnson was the only thing

eves they should have won on the merit

Johnny Bender, former Cornhusker star nd now coach of the Haskell eleven, witnessed the game with Kansas yesterday from the press box. He took notes on the Nebraska plays and expects to fool the Cornhuskers on Thanksgiving day. Bender says the Cornhuskers should have won from the Jayhawkers and that they played superior ball. "It was a little hard luck for Nebraska," he said, "and it took from Cole's team a game that his men undoubtedly had won by much the better play. The Kansas players themselves ad-mit they were outplayed and are thanking their lucky stars that they had a fast man

DIETZ AND SUPERIORS TIE Play Stiff Game of Poot Ball, with

Score Six to Six.

ing the best of it, as the wind was with This is his first year at foot ball but he is doing great work at quarierback.

McDawell, generally known as the "hard man from Hardy," began his athietic carrest in the high school at that place. He won his first honors in the Normal base

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In the second half Gentleman kicked goal. Quigley kicked off to Hachten, who advanced ten yards. Time was called.

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In the second haif Gentleman kicked off to O'Connor. who advanced ten yards. The Dietaes had the best of the argument on punts in this half, consequently they advanced the hall within the distance to try for a drop kick. Coad faked at a drop, but the fake didn't work.

The Superiors tried to work a peekahoo formation for a forward pass, but O'Connor got the pass and went over for a touchdown. Coad bicked goal. Score, 8 to 6.

Next Sunday at Vinton Street park these two teams will play for the championship of Omaha. South Omaha and Council Bluffs.

track man. He starred at tackle on the normal foot ball team last season.

Harley Shaver is one of Bruning's athletes and has done splendid work at left Lineup for second same.

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QuigleyQ.B.	
Butler	
ccad R. H. B.	
St. Charles	F.B Willia

is captain of the boys' basket ball team Booker Washington Tells Story that Illustrates Resourcefulness of Old Negro Hunter.

In his address at the Auditorium Saturrecord. He played a great game of tackle day evening Booker T. Washington told a on the second team here in 1907 and is number of good stories by way of illustration. One was of an old colored man down in Georgia who was raising turkeys. A white friend of the old darkey made contract with him to furnish a certain number of tame turkeys each month.

> 'Oh year, sah, I understan's. Tame For a month or more the old darkey fur-

"Now mind you, uncle, the turkeys mus-

Burton Barnes is a track and base ball man discovered that one of the turkeys "Look here, uncle, here's a wild turkay, for it has got a lead of shot in it."

"No. sah. Dat hain't no wild turkey; dat's a sure 'nough tame turkey.' "Well, then, how did that load of shot "Til tell you, boss, bout dat. Dat load States government.

FUNERAL OF W. P. MUMAUGH

real, Va., won his first athletic fame in Late Contractor, Who Died Suddenly on Saturday, Laid to Rest in Prospect Hill.

The last services over the body of the late William P. Mumaugh were pronounced at right guard and is one of the normal's Sunday afternoon by Rev. Thomas C. Hirckle, pastor of Pearl Memorial church. Mr. Mumaugh was sick but a few hours, normal team, has grown up in the normal having been engaged in his work as a and has an excellent record in athletic general confractor up until Saturday at work. He played on the second foot ball moon. On going home he began to show team in 1996 and has played faithfully at signs of illness and fell over as in a faint left half on every team since that time. Mrs. Mumaugh called in W. I. Kierstead, Hans Anderson, an old man, who for who was an old family friend, but the some time has made his some with his boys and always ready to deliver the goods stricken man died within a few minutes. son. John Anderson, a Deuel county

BUSY PRACTICE AT MADISON

ike manner on the sidelines during the Coach Barry Putting Team Through Stiff Drill Daily.

> ALL FAVOR GOPHERS

51d Anderson, Star from Evanston May Go in at Half-McGovern's Absence Gives Badgers Hope.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 7,-(Special.)-Long hours of the hardest kind of scrimmage has been the portion of Wisconsin's foo ball team during the last week. The scrubs alternated with the freshmen in the attack. and so fierce has been the fighting that many of the 'varsity regulars have had to leave the field temporarily. Boyle has a shattered nerve on his elbow that bothers him considerably. He has been in the practice only two nights this week. Buser, who has been shifted to right guard since Osthoff has returned to the field, still carries Quarterback Johnson was the only thing that saved the Kansas goal from being crossed. In the second half the Cornhuskers grew stronger and rushed their opponents off their feet and for a while it tooked as though the local players would get two touchdowns. Penalties inflicted when the Nebraska men were close to the Jayhawkers goal denied them touchdowns on two different occasions.

It is conceded now that Nebraska will have several men on the All-Missouri Valley eleven this year. Kansas City newspaper men who saw the game declared that the Cornhuskers had the best line in the valley and that some of the forwards to the denied places on the all-star team.

Could not be denied places on the all-star team.

sots. The fans have it doped that he will time later, He was about ninety years of take one of the half positions but no one age. Shonka, center, had Carlson, his opponent outplayed and will be ranked ahead of the Jayhawker. He is certain to be the unanimous choice for that pivotal position. Harte and Temple, at tackie, showed uptheir opponents, making a strong bid for the positions on the big cleven. Ewing and Wolcott gave the Jayhawker guards more than they could handle and should be section. We have the second to the second the second to the second the second to the seco can say as yet. Anderson is one of the most popular men on the team and everyone started as quarterback in the first game of of the first half. His play at Northwestern where he scored two of the four touchdowns, more than redeemed him,

Team Weak on Tackling. As a whole the work of the 'varsity this true that some improvement was noticed the last few days. The men seem lamentof their play.

The Nebranka coach still thinks the Cornhuskers are the best bunch of players in the valley and he thinks they can win the valley are the valley and the win the valley are the valley and the win the valley are the valley and the win the valley are the win the valley are the win the yards. It took three days for the line to the two remaining games on the schedule. He looks for a hard fight with Denver next week. Haskell, he thinks, will not play nearly so fast a game as Kansas, and he expects his men to win by a fair sized score. a matter of much speculation here at pres-

There is no lack of good coaching. Be sides his regular assistant, Arne Lerum Coach Berry has the services of "Biddy" Rogers, "Slam" Anderson and Dr. Dean all star ends of former Minnesota elevens. John Messmer, probably the greatest exsignified their intention of coming out. Dr. In company with a friend, Franken was McCarthy is on the field every night work- in a boat when the accident happened. ing his hardest. Doc's hobby is speed. He Sighting a flock of ducks Franken started thinks any team that can't run off two to pick up the weapon with the muzzle plays a second ought to retire to the tall toward him. The hammer caught on the grass.

It is also admitted that the material is Dietz club and Superiors fought hard in a game of foot ball at Vinton park yesterday, finishing in a tie of 6 to 6.

Both teams played good foot ball and the game was about evenly contested with the exception of open plays. In this department of the game the Superiors oxlocal situation is that with McGovern out.

It is also admitted that the material is the destination in the material is the destination of not seem the best in years, but the men do not seem to be and last night Dr. C. E. Stevenson amputated the injured arm clese to the shoulder.

TEN DAYS OF SKATING. local situation is that, with McGovern out weather seemed to keep the foot of the game, little fear is falt of drop- Corn Show Will Soon Silence Roller The weather seemed to keep the foot of the game, little fear is felt of drop-ball fans at home.

Tracy won the tows and Coad kicked goals. If the Gophers score thay off to Smith, who advanced ten fards, will have to push the ball all the way over. For about twenty minutes the ball changed hands frequently, with the Superiors have needed hands frequently, with the Superiors have needed hands frequently. Captain Wilce is still bothered with a stiff

Bets Favor Minnesota.

A few bets have been registered on the Wisconsin game last year. Extra bleach- during this run of skating. ers are being erected to seat a total of 25,-000 people.

Although most of the fans believe the Minnesota game will settle the western Stagg, however, does not think the Badgcome of the Minnesota game may be. A monster mass meeting for the Minne-Thursday night.

Monument for General Thayer

War Department Requests State Make Suitable Appropriation Therefor.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Nov. 7 .- (Special.) - Governor Shallenberger has received from the War department a report of the Vicksburg National Military Park commission, together with a map of the park, showing the location of the monuments and tablets and markers commemorative of the battle and the soldiers who participated in it. A place has been reserved for a monument to Gen-

The monuments have been srected on the site of the various troops and the lacation of the soldiers commanded by General Thayer has been marked off and now awaits the monument. The commis-

pringes. The various states have already appropriated a total of \$197.000 for the construction of menuments and markers to their soldiers who were in the battle. their soldiers who were in the battle,

Killed by Victors Bull. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 7 .- (Special.) -To be mangled by a victous bull to such an extent that he died was the fate of CENTRAL CITY—So much trushed has been reported of late among certain families, and the trushed his patience, asked that he be given the aid of the school board in enforcing the law against the more flagrant officer on the team again next year.

Dakots Wesleyan vs. Vermillies.

MITCHELL, S. D., Nov. 7.—(Special.)—A special train carrying 300 students and cities against certain parties have a The palibearers were chosen from among witnessed the attack and with unusual heroism for persons so young did not heal-Kierstead John A. Scott, George H. Pritch. tate an instant in going to the rescue, ett, W. W. Blogham, T. F. Stroud and finally succeeding in driving the bull away from its victim. The old man was yet alive when the children ran to him after and want quick action, advertise it in The driving the bull away, but died a short Bee Want Ad columns.

EPOSITS made on or before November 10th in the SAVINGS DEPARTMENT of the UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK will draw interest from November 1st. Three per cent interest is paid on savings deposits and compounded semiannually. Funds may be withdrawn at any time without notice.

The combined capital and surplus is \$1,200,000. The total assets are over \$13,-000,000. It is the oldest bank in Nebraska, established in 1856.

United States National Bank

M. T. BARLOW, Pres. A. MILLARD, Vice-Pres. G. W. WATTLE:, Vice-Pres. W. E. RHOABES, Cashler. V. B. CALDWELL, Vice-Pras. G. E. HAVERSTICE, Ass't-Cashl er R. P. MORSMAN, Ass't-Cashler.

OPEN ON SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.

ABANDONS WIFE AND FAMILY Missouri Man Arrested in Omnha Will Be Taken to St. Joseph for Proper Treatment.

ing his wife and five little children. Ben Lewis, colored, was picked up at South Omaha early Sunday by Officers Dunn and McDonald and locked up in the city week has been disappointing though it is jail to await the arrival of an officer from

HUNTER ACCIDENTALLY KILLED Charles Frankin Shot While Hunting The Roosevelt party is now on a long

Ducks at Lake De-Smet. SHERIDAN, Wyo., Nov. 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-As the result of the accidental discharge of a shetgunt with which he boat seat and he received the full force of the discharge in his left arm. Franken

pendable kicker. Anderson will probably the Auditorium. But after about ten days to take. be relied upon to do the punting, since more the building will have to be turned over to the Corn show for the extensive preparations that will be necessary before installing the exhibits.

Several big races and a masquerade will James Dowd, One of Early Freighters, game. The present odds are 2 to 1 on Min- be put on for the entertainment of the nesota. Unless there is some marked im- roller skaters during the next ten days, provement they will probably be \$ to 1 by and the thousands of young people in the day of the game. A larger crowd is Omaha who enjoy exercise on the little expected even than was at the Chicago- wheels will visit the big arena frequently

Y. M. C. A. Building for Creaton. championship, there are a few hopefuls at tian association organization and building with a signed up checkbook by Evans to Chicago who see a chance for a triple tie in the near future is evidenced by the en- transact the business of the company in in case Wisconsin defeats the Gophers and thuslastic meeting held Friday night at the absence of the owner. is later worsted by the Marcons. Coach the Baptist church. This meeting was for the purpose of launching the membership and Black Hills points for more than forty ers have a chance against the Northern- campaign, and was participated in by a years. ers. It is felt here that Wisconsin will large number of men and boys, who were easily defeat Chicago, whatever the out- bubbling over with enthusiasm. The committee sent to Lincoln to take notes of you have a cold and you will be delighted the ten-day campaign for raising money sota game will be held in the gymnasium reported at this meeting and all were of the opinion that if Lincoln and Fort Dodge and other cities could raise such large sums, Creston surely ought to be able to raise the \$40,000 which it is proposed to ask for. Three teams, under a captain and lieutenant, are to work for new members, each team being designated by one of the colors, red, blue and green, and the team securing the largest membership between the dates of November 6 and November 35 will be tendered a banquet. After the membership is secured then will come the campaign for the building fund. Prospects are exceedingly bright for a realisa-

Iowa News Notes. REINBECK-Fire of an unknown origin early this morning destroyed three buildings, including the town hall, in the business center of Morrison, a small town four miles west of here. The total loss is estimated at \$5,500, with insurance of \$12,700. The heaviest loser is G. G. Haddy, the owner of a general merchandise stock, whose loss is estimated at \$5,500.

CARROLL Best Morrison and the control of the control CARROLL — Hen Maxwell, the Ames young man who was convicted of criminal assault and sent to Anamosa from Nevada, but escaped a short time age, was re-arrested here after an exciting chase. Dis-guising himself Maxwell returned to his home in Ames. He came here on a freight train and was recognised by an old ac-quaintance, who informed the police. new awaits the monument. The commission is asking that an appropriation be made by the state to construct the monument and then present it to the United States government.

The positions of both the union and the confederate troops have been marked off and the two principal boulevards have been named union and confederate. Minor streets and avenues have been named after the officers engaged in the battle and for states. Already some 1255,690 has been spent in fixing up the park with roads and boulevards and constructing the church roll.

CRESTON—The big dairy meeting constructing constructing constructing constructing constructing constructions.

tion of the promoters' hopes.

were in attendance as was hoped would be. The lectures given here yesterday were highly interesting and instructive. C. R. Bush of Ames Agricultural college save an address in which he advocated the cause of the dairy cow, predicting that it will eventually supplient the beef cattle. I. E. Galley, representing the Burlington will eventually supplant the beef cattle

I. E. Galley, representing the Burlingtor
road believed that dairy farming increased
the fertility of the soil and whatever
tended to produce bumper crops, interested
the railroads. T. C. Cornelius of the dairy
manufacturing department at Washingtor
urged upon the farmers the importance
of land fertilizing, and explained that it
was the lack of this that accounted for the
worn out farms of the east.

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British Official Hunting Down Roosevelt Rumor

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MOMBASA, E. A., Nov. 7 .- The governthe Missourl town. The arrest was made ment which has been investigating the under a request from W. A. Ziememdorff, rumors concurning the illness of ex-presiagent of the Humane society of St. Jos- dent Roosevelt while not successful in eph, who informed the local police that getting into direct communication with him Mrs. Lewis is in a delicate condition, due and his party, has at least learned suffito suffering and want of proper sustenance, clent to satisfy the officials that there is Lewis has agreed to waive extradition no truth in these rumors. The latest desand he will likely be taken away Monday, patch received tonight from officials in the interior says:

"Nothing known here of the rumors, Eladama Ravin reports all well Oct. 30.

ROME, Nov. 7 .- John W. Garrett, secre tary of the American embassy, today received another dispatch from Mesers. Newwas hunting ducks at Lake DeSmet, thirty | land and Tariton of Nairobi, friends of Colponent of the forward pass the west has infles southeast of Sheridan. Friday, onel Roosevelt who are following up their ever seen, is also expected to put in an ap- Charles Franken, a Burlington brakeman, investigation as to the origin of the report pearance next week, and other alumni have died in the state hospital this morning of Mr. Roosevelt's illness. The dispatch was as follows:

"Have ascertained that no uncoded tele grams have been dispatched from this protectorate that could be responsible for the Roosevelt rumor, which is obviously untrue. Colonel Roosevelt is away from a rallway. We are trying to communicate with him. He will wire direct."

Mrs. Roosevelt, who has been greatly wrought up by the reports of her husband's iliness, remained in her apartments throughout the day, but Miss Ethel Roosevelt and Miss Carew took a short drive, accompanied by Commander Andrew T. Long, the American naval attache.

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PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-In the death of James Dowd at Fort Pierre, that place loses one of its pioneer residents. During the freighting days to the Black Hills Dowd was confi-CRESTON, Ia., Nov. 7 .- (Special.) - That dential man to Fred Evans in his freight-Creaton is to have a Young Men's Chris- ing business and many times was entrusted Dowd had been a resident of Fort Pierre

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