THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1909.

JUNCOLN PEOPLE THANKFUL Day of Extreme Quiet Observed There Save for Foot Ball.

day night for interment.

Thrilling Fight

Former Representative Harrison Has

Narrow Escape from Death in

Encounter.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 25-(Spe-

in the legislature as a representative be-

tween Cass and Otoe counties and who is

Dunbar, had a thrilling experience a few

in which he came near losing his life.

CHIEF MALONE GETS BOQUET

Pact that His Officers Are Occasionally Stirring on Corners Matter of Comment-Interarban Project Again.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 25.-(Special.)-Thanksgiving day was enthusiasticilly observed in Lincoln. The churches held services this morning, a foot ball game one of the largest stock raisers and farmwas pulled off in the afternoon and a large ers of this county and who resides near number of lectures and social entertainments were given this evening.

Governor Shallenberger spent the day with his family. The Etate officials foilowed his example. Dinners and entertainments were given in the asylum and put on the market and one of the "rail at the state penitentiary. State, county and city offices were closed and most of the stores observed the day by granting allowed to remain for about six weeks. a half holiday.

Drainage Work Slow.

The City Sanitary board is receiving drastic criticism from residents of the Antelope valley. This body undertook to construct a drainage aqueduct. The work has been delayed from time to time and there is much doubt that the task will be finished this winter.

Policemen Get Busy.

Acting Chief Malone has been "making him. He was chased about the field for good" as an executive officer of the Linnearly half an hour but could not get min police force. There has been a numnear the fence to get out of its reach. ber of Innovations. Now Lincoln eltisens are amazed; policemen can be seen at ha sidestepped as the wild animal made the crossings during the busy hours and at frequent intervals a "cop" can be seen They sank into the mud and he was stirring about on his beat. There are thirafraid to loosen his hold, knowing that the teen on the Lincoln force, including the chler. He held fast and yelled for help, but no

Students in Lincoln.

answer came, and this cry for help he About 500 students of the state university kept up for over two hours, when it athave remained in the city during the tracted the attention of George Holmes, Thanksgiving vacation. The debating a farmer residing a mile and a half away. squad and the foot ball players are de- He went to investigate and rescued Mr. tained to do their respective stunts. How- Harrison, after tying the hog with a ever, a large number of delinquents are haiter which he carried. Mr. Harrison "boning" in the libraries and are strug- was confined to his bed for some days and gling hard to work off "conditions" im- the hog has been killed. posed on them by exacting professors.

Pushing Interurban.

A committee of the city council last evening gave M. E. Springer assurances that a liberal franchise would be voted to the Omaha, Lincoln & Beatrice rall- Corn Growers' Association Will Be way. This interurban project, Springer says, will be pushed and that construction will begin next spring. The promoters start east within a short time to consult with their financial backers.

Corn Yield in Loup.

TAYLOR, Neb., Nov. 25.-(Special.)-Landseekers from eastern Nebraska and Iowa are numerous in this section. The big corn crops of the past several years and the reasonable prices of real estate is the inducement. Lou Bohy, who farms the late fields yielding fifty bushels per acre are not unusual in the North Loup valley. with the Corn association and have of-Fields in the so-called sandhills north of the Loup have been yielding from thirty hibit of wheat, to be given at the annual to forty bushels per acre of corn for several years past.

Brakeman Dies of Injuries.

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M'COOK, Nob., Nov. 25.-(Special.)- cessful with wheat. M'COOK. Neb., Nov. 3.-(Special.)-Brakeman C. C. Lichtenberger, who was injured in a Burlington accident about a eral cash prizes for wheat exhibits have

rear since, died Tuesday night of this week. never having recovered from his injuries. The body was shipped to Denver Wedness

with Savage Hog hanquet to be held in connection with the

al.)-Marshall T. Harrison, who served of yells / corn.

days ago, which he will never forget and

He bought several cars of hogs down in Missouri some months ago to fatten and splitters" got out of the pen and made its escape into a cornfield, where it was

Mr. Harrison finally concluded to go out and try to locate the missing animal. Because of the recent rains and wet speils the ground was very soft and every step he sank into the earth from four to six nches. He located the animal near the

center of the field and no sooner had it spled him than it started at him at full speed. He ran for a short distance and fell down, but managed to get to his foct before the animal reached

BEATRICE-A number of Beatrice Ma-sons went to Wymore yesterday to assist in colebrating the opening of the new Masonic hall at that place Wednesday night. Finally, feeling that he was giving out

night. M'COOK-The women of McCook are pre-paring to organize a humane society in this city, an organization greatly needed and which the city officials promise to strongly upport.

BEATRICE-John Wardlaw of Pickrell was attacked by a vicious buildog yes-erday and bitten through the right hand. Athough the wound is aerlous it is thought to ill effects will come from it. HUMPHRET — The farmers have been feeling buy since a great deal of their

HUMPHRET — The farmers have been feeling blue since a great deal of their corn is still in the field. The ground is in such a sloppy condition that a load of corn cannot be hauled from field to crib. MADISON — Judge Bates probated the last will and testament of Edward Rogan, deceased, of Enois, today, and appointed Mrs. Catherine Rogan, late of Enois, but now of Platte Center, as administratrix, with the will annexed. BEATBICE — Judge Travis of Platter

LINCOLN HAS CORN SHOW FOLLOWING OMAHA EVENT

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Corn Growers' Association Will Be Held at Lincoln Some Time in a fanuary r.
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GENEVA-Services were held in Trinity of Laurel, who died last February, has H. E. Carter farm southeast of Taylor, has a sixty-acre field of corn this season which will average seventy bushels per acre, and tidds vialding. With this end in view fered a valuable trophy for the best exshow each year. Much of the widespread interest in corn throughout the state is due to the efforts of the state association. It is hoped that he society will be as suc-

More Mystery

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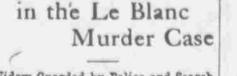
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reasonable alimony for the support of the children. MADISON-Local interest is centered just now in the Mayor Wycoff against W. V. Alien controversy as to whether the as-beatos veneer to the Madiaon Post build-ing meets the requirements of the city ordinance touching such matters. Some days also Mayor Wycoff served notice on Mr. Alien that the building would have to be made fireproof or else removed be-yond the city's fire limits. Mr. Alien's contention is that the ambestos covering makes it fireproof. In a signed article in today's Post of a column and a half. Mr. Alien makes several complaints against the Hume-Wycoff. Robertson company, hardware dealers, of which Mayor Wycoff is manager. He also complains that the Hume-Wycoff. Robertson company's elsva-tor now in process of construction is in violation of the state law and the ordi-nance of the city of Madison, in that it is placed in a portion of the street across the railroad right-of-way, at this time un-opened. There are various opinions as to the probable result of this controversy which, more than likely, will have to be settled in court.



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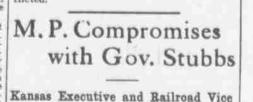
Widow Guarded by Police and Search is Being Made for a Third Suspect.

WALTHAM, Mass., Nov. 25 .- Unable to place eredence in the ante-mortem statement of Clarence F. Glover that he was shot Saturday night by Hattle Le Binne. or to believe the story of the Le Bland girl that Glover committed suicide, the Waltham police today conducted their investigation into the mystery on the theory that a third person would be able to fur nish a salisfactory solution of it.

The home of Mrs. Glover, the widow, is guarded by police and Mrs. Glover has been notified that if she leaves it she will be arrested.

The authorities expressed the opinion today that the Le Blanc girl will alter her story that Glover committed suicide after he had tried to assault had and will be able to relate facts regarding a third person concerned in the shooting. They also will seek to ascertain if Mrs. Glover cannot give them information as to the identity of the third person.

The suicide story told by the prisoner is not seriously considered by the police, inasmuch as one of the wounds was in the back and could not have been self-inflicted



President Will Go Over Line Together.

TOPEKA, Nov. 25. - Governor Stubbs and Vice President C. F. Clarke of the vidual what he must believe!" Missouri Pacific effected a compromise Dr. Snyder takes the stand that unless today with reference to the improvements the liquor element of this state get to-

in the Central Branch after an exciting gether and bring about co-operation and and heated discussion. The governor will harmony, educate the people to the real not ask for a receiver if the company points of the liquor traffic and point out makes the following improvements: where too stringent regulation will be dis-The Missouri Pacific to spend \$75,000 in astrous, Omaha and the entire state of

the Central branch in 1910 and lay 100 miles Nebraska is bound to go prohibition beof new eighty-five pound ratis and 140 fore many years elapse. Dr. Snyder takes the view that every man is entitled to his miles of rock ballast. Governor Stubbs and Mr. Clarke will go honest opinion and belief, be he preacher over the line next week to agree on the or layman, and to this end makes no secret of the fact that he favors saloons. mprovements.

The governor is a practical railroad uilder himself and he can determine with BLAIR MAN HAS SINGLE some certainty the real condition of the DAY WITH NEW HELPMEET road by the personal inspection.

Matrimonial Carcor of John Richertt DRINK QUESTION PERSONAL

DECLARES BOY MINISTER Rev. Leonard W. Snyder Points Out

Danger of Too Stringent Regulation.

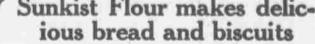
him a note saying that she was returning "The question of drink is a question of of Laurel, who died last February, has individuality," said Rev. Leonard W. Sny- to Omaha to live with her former husband, been recovered from the garden on the der, D. D., of Cincinnati, O., known as the John Alderman, and their child. A divorce "Boy Minister," who is here for a few decree had sundered her from Alderman in an eld rag and olicioth, which had since days on business, and is stopping at some years before her second marriage. disintegrated and allowed the water and the Henshaw. "It is not a national Richertt secured a decree from Judge Redcoze from the ground to rot and all but issue, a state, a county, nor even a local ick yetserday.

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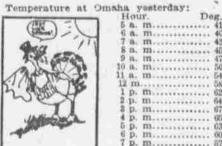
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Sunkist is made from Nebraska's finest wheat, Each kernel must be sound, plump, sweet. The wheat is thoroughly cleaned and reduced to flour in the most modern of sanitary mills. The process is automatic-hygienic-insuring absolute purity. No human hand touches the product from the time the wheat enters the mill until the flour enters your kitchen.

Use Sunkist Flour for all home baking

how he must conduct his home. No indi- Northwestern. Mabel Welsh is suing for vidual has the right to tell another indi- a divorce from George W. Weish for nonsupport.

The Weather.



Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU. John Richertt of Blair took unto himself a wife, but his matrimonial career was brief and bitter, Mrs. Richertt married him in Blair July 16, 1907, and an even twenty-four hours later left him. She wrote Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal at Omaha since March I, and compared with the last two years:

homestead. The money was found wrapped

destroy the contents.

GENEVA-Services were held in Trinity hurch this morning and union services at 30 this evening in the Methodist Epis-opal church. Miss Marks officiating. A

foot ball game between Geneva and Har-vard was played this afternoon at the fair grounds. Most of the Geneva stu-dents at the university came home last light

Bee Want Ads are business boosters.

What One Farmer Says About This Land As a Safe and Profitable Investment.

Sugar City, Colo., March 23, 1906. Mr. W. S. Wintermute, Ordway, Colo.—Dear Sir: In reply to your ther asking for a statement of beets raised on the Askland farm, III TRAY

1904 I seeded 450 acres of this farm to Sugar Beets, includlitches and laterals, or 471 acres actually planted, from which harvasted 9,520 tons of Beets which sold at \$5.00 per tom, or

total cost of the entire operation including the rental of the form, water assessments, superintendence, seed, labor of all kinds, hauling and every other item of expense attached to the operation was \$26,468.80, or a net profit of \$20,131.20 on the 471 acres or \$42.75 not profit per acre. Yours very respectfully, (Signed) GEORGE EDWARDS.

100 Acres Will Pay for Itself in 3 Years You buy from us on Easy Payments-small amount down and the

crops do the rest.

This Is a Golden Opportunity

Twin Lake's land is located on the main line of the Misseuri Pacific, from Pueblo to Kansas City, eight miles north of Rocky Ford, the world's famous fruit and agricultural section of sunny Colorado. Our 20,000 acres is of the finest soil for raising sugar beets, melons, alfalfa, corn and wheat that can be found in any state of the union. You are making no experiment, for this great country has stood well the tests made on every proposition. Here is an opportunity to make money quickly on but a small cash investment. Read what the U. S. government Agricultural Department reports say:

STUBBORN FACTS

See report No. 80, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Page 109: Less all expense 19,200 Net profit\$31,300 COMPARED WITH CORN. 480 acres of corn, 24,000 bushels, or \$ 9,600 Less all expenses 3,600

Net profit\$ 6,000

Net profit in favor of Sugar Beets \$25,300 The price of Sugar Beets every year is \$5 per ton. The price of corn uncertain.

The profit in the culture of fruit, melons or vegetables will excel sugar beets.

Oats and wheat will double anything done in that line in Illinois. The net profit in alfalfa is greater than the gross result on corn.

If you want a home or a safe investment where the weather never delays farm work, where you have plenty of water for crops, when and where you need it, where you have established markets second to none, where the winters are short and mild, a fine climate the year around, where there is no malaria, where consumption never originates, buy an irrigated farm at Ordway or Sugar City, Colorado, on the Missouri Pacific Railway.

If we cannot establish the above facts by ample evidence then we will refund the round trip rate, if you go with us and personally investigate.

We Show Facts-No Blue Prints-Railroads, Sugar Factories, Etc.

Our lands have been operated TWELVE YEARS and have stood the test, and if you will visit our lands and examine sams, we will demonstrate that they are a success. Some irrigation companies exploiting new and untried propositions will cleverly fool you by displaying "blue prints" and pointing to a certain point thereon, and tell you they are going to build a sugar factory so and so, or an alfaifa meal mill or a best dump, or town on some such sec-tion. They will even sek you about the same price for land, under these new and untried water rights as we are asking for eur absolutely safe and tested proposition. All of these features are now on our land.

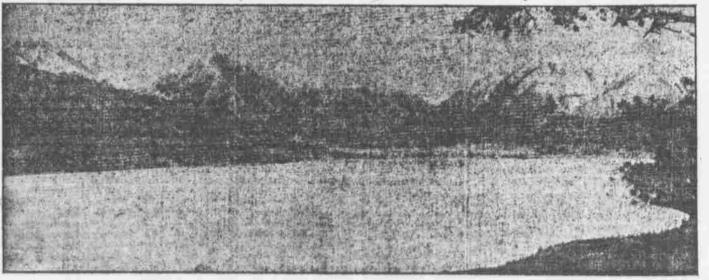
Buy Colorado Irrigated Lands

It's the best investment that Real Estate Men have to offer today. Irrigated farms in this territory have increased 75 per cent in the past three years.

The Twin Lake Land & Water Co.

has 200,000 acres of this land and is going to run special trains for the convenience of their many prospective buyers, to this greatest of all sugar beet country.

TRAINS LEAVE TUESDAY, DEC.



A Glimpse of Our Source of Water Supply for Twin Lakes Reservoirs.

Water Rights

What We Have to Offer You The Twin Lakes Land and Water Com-any has the most beautiful body of farm-

ing land in Colorado; sloping gently to the southward, just sufficient for easy irriga-tion, and the soil holds the water with re-markable tenacity. It is located in the Arkansas Valley, Otero coupty, extending along the lines of two rivers.

Arkaness Valley, Otero county, extending along the lines of two rivers.³ The soll has been demonstrated to be adapted to the raising of sugar bests, fruit, melens, vines generally, oats, corn, alfalfa, and in fact everything that can be success-fully grown in any semi-tropical country. We are situated a little farther south than St. Louis. No hills, but perfect for irri-gation. The Missouri Pacific Railway runs through the entire length (more than ten miles of the tract), and has six shipping points, including three regular stations upon it. These lands are at no point more than about four miles from the farmer in marketing his products. For competition the Eanta Fe Railroad is but a few miles south. Rocky Ford is but tweive miles from Ordway or Sugar City. **Rental Value**

Rental Value

As soon as a man has gotten his land in alfalfa he can readily rent it for from \$10 to \$15 per acre cash, or he can get one-fifth of the sugar beets, me-half of the alfalfa and one-third of the small grain. Can you get \$10 per acre cash rent for \$125 land in Nebraska or Iowa? No.

many of them being shipped from our lands. It has been safely demonstrated that apples, pears, peaches, cherries, plums, prunes and the smaller fruits, such as grapes, strawberries, blackberries, raspberries and melons grow rapidly and vield profliably. The advantage of cultivating fruit under ir-rigation is that you can get a crop every year, and can realize from \$160 to \$500 per acre per year from that fruit. The high price of all farm products here has already been referred to, and this price can be in-creased by early cultivation. Potatoes and other vegetables can be gotten to market weeks earlier than from the great sources of supply of these products farther north by reason of groater midnoss of cilmate and earlier aprings. There is not a month Water Rights To all of our lands five perpetual water rights attach (conveyance and title to said water rights included in purchase price of land) one water right from Arkansas River inrough the Colerado canal, which has a carrying capacity of 800 cubic feet of wa-ter per second of time, and for supple-mental irrigation and domestic purposes when the supply of the water in the river may be lew we have immense storage reserveirs at Twin Lakes in the heart of the Recky Mountains, also Lake Meradith, covering some 5,600 acres. Also Lake Henry covering some 5,600 acres, and also the Bon creek reserveir. These last three lakes are located on our lands near Ord-way and Sugar City. Where water is avail-able for irrigation any day, the cost of wa-ter to the land owner varies from 26 to 30 cents per acre, per year, telng only the actual expense for maintaining canal and reserveirs and distributing same to the farmers. of supply of these products farther north by reason of greater mildnoss of elimate and earlier aprings. There is not a month in the winter that farming operations are not carried on under our canal; and a day that the sum does not shine is a great rar-ity even in winter. Alfalfs, the most nu-tritious of hays, grows luxuriantly. Three crops can be grown each year, ranging from four to six tons her zere. The farm-ers on these lands have made large profits feeding cattle and sheip on alfalfs and best pulp during the winter and sending them fat to market in the opring, and hogs, sheep, turkeys and chickons. Ihrive and grow fat on this same alfalfs, and, of course, with three crops of bloom per year, bees are a very profilable investment for the farmer. From two to the cationals of honey are shipped out from our lands ap-nually. These are some of the sources of profit in farming on our lands. Some Sources of Profit for

HOW RENTERS TELL ABOUT OUR LAND.

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HOW RENTERS TELL ABOUT OUR LAND. Ordway, Colo., March 28th, 1906. Mr. Frank N. Sandifur, Fairmount, Ill-Dear Sir and Friend: In answer to your inquiry as to results of my beet farming, I will try and give you a few figures. We came here to Ordway three years ago this spring, and rented 70 acres of land, and put it all in beets, from which we harvested 1,150 tons, or \$\$2.15 per acre. The second year we put in the same and ten acres more, or 80 acres, from which I harvested 1,260 tons, which I sold for \$7,650, or \$95 per acre, and last year we put in \$745 acres of the same land and harvested 1,700 tons, which, *f* sold for \$5,500, or \$96.16 per acre. In the three years that I rented this land I gave one-fifth of the crop as rental, which is the customary rent, and amounted to \$4,380. This year I bought the land and will put in 100 acres of beets. Respectfully yours. (Signel) J. M. SMITH.

We Will Pay Your **Railroad Fare**

We will refund your railroad fare. Free sleeping car berths to all who buy farms. Buying a farm is an important transaction. When you buy from the Twin Lake Land and Water Co., you get the choice of the greatest improved Sugar Beet raising country in the world. A warranty deed is as safe as a government bond, an abstract of title that will pass muster and a square deal all around.

Now, Mr. Renter

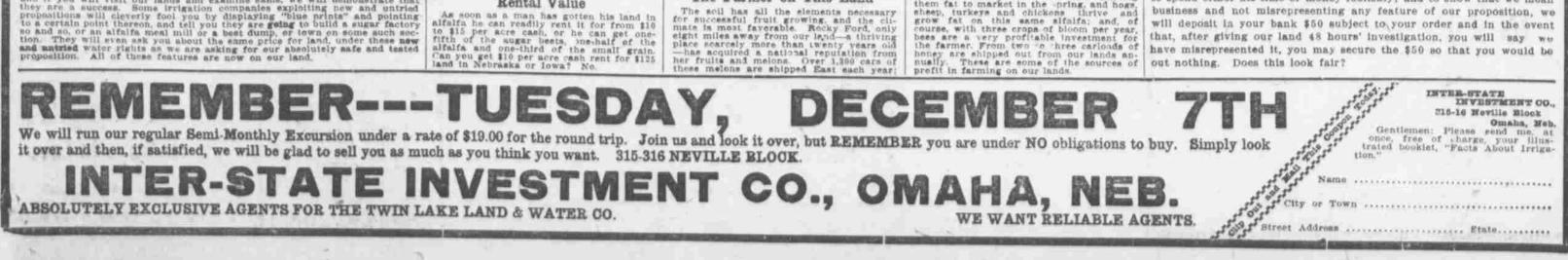
Have you ever stoped to think that if you are renting land on shares and give the landlord one-half that you are working every other day for nothing? Isn't it a fact? Now just consider this: You buy of us 80 acres at, say \$8,000; you pay flown \$1,600 cash, and \$800 each year for eight years. We will now suppose that you put the entire \$0 acres in nothing but alfalfa.

What is the Result?

Taking the minimum crop of Alfalfa of four tons acre at the low price of even \$6 per ton (we are r getting nearly \$8), you have an income of \$24	low
acre on 80 acres, or	\$1,920
Gross profit	\$1,120

Our Guarantee

We realize that no man, be he a farmer or an investor, has a desire to spend either his time or money foolishly; and to show that we mean business and not misrepresenting any feature of our proposition, we will deposit in your bank \$50 subject to your order and in the event that, after giving our land 48 hours' investigation, you will say we have misrepresented it, you may secure the \$50 so that you would be out nothing. Does this look fair?



The Farmer on This Land