

Nebraska.

COLD STORAGE LAW GOOD ONE

Food Commissioner Harman Makes
Ocular Demonstration.

DATE IS UPON ALL PACKAGES

One May Tell Now When Buying
Eggs How Long They Have Been
on Ice, and Price Is Fixed
Accordingly.(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Nov. 14.—(Special).—Food
Commissioner Harman was conducting a
school of demonstration today, taking up
the cold storage proposition.Mr. Harman bought cold storage eggs
from three different dealers and from
these eggs, which were in different
stages of cold storage, showed the ad-
vantage of having the cold storage law
and how much it meant to people who
had to depend on the stores for their
eggs.Mr. Harman pointed out the difference
in the three samples of eggs which had
been broken into bowls. All were in dif-
ferent stages of age, but all appeared
fresh. "These eggs," said Mr. Harman,
"were bought as cold storage eggs. At
one place they cost 30 cents a dozen, at
another 35 and I think I gave 38 for the
other dozen.""Had I gone to a store and called for
eggs under the old law I would have got
eggs, but no one would have known
whether they were a recent production
of the hen or had been in cold storage
for several months. Now I can go to a
store and call for fresh eggs and by pay-
ing the fresh egg price I get them. If I
want cold storage eggs I get cold storage
eggs and I don't have to pay fresh egg
prices and receive cold storage eggs.
These eggs for usual usage are as good
as the fresh eggs and the customer has
the advantage of getting just exactly
what he calls for. There are so many
people who can't tell the difference from
a cold storage egg and a fresh egg that
it is practically easy for the dealer to
sell storage eggs for fresh egg prices.
Now you got what you ask for and pay
the price for what you want."Nebraska at Conservation Meet.
Nebraska will be well represented at
the big conservation meetings to be held
in Washington, D. C., next week. The
two meetings of special importance are
the convention of the National Association
of Conservation Commissioners and the
National Conservation congress, and Ne-
braska will take a prominent part in
both of them.There will be at least five delegates
from the state in attendance at each
meeting. They are Chancellor Avery of
the university, Dean E. A. Burnett of the
Agricultural college, Resident George Coup-
land, A. E. Sheldon of the Nebraska
Legislative Reference bureau and Dr. G.
E. Condra, director of the Nebraska Soil
Survey and executive secretary of the
Nebraska Conservation and Public Wel-
fare commission.Dr. Condra is president of the National
Association of Conservation Commis-
sioners, which meets on the 17th, and is
made up of state commissioners inter-
ested in conservation work in all parts of
the country. Dr. Sheldon is to present a
paper before this meeting on the "Leg-
islative Reference Bureau in Relation to
State Development." At the evening ses-
sion on the 17th moving picture films
showing Nebraska industries will be
shown by Dr. Condra for the purpose of
illustrating the work the Nebraska com-
mission has been doing in the way of
preparing interesting and reliable films
on the state's resources and industries.COUNTY WILL TAKE PLEA OF
MANSLAUGHTER FROM JEWETTBLAIR, Neb., Nov. 12.—(Special Tele-
gram).—It having been rumored that the
county attorney would withdraw the
charge of murder against George Jewett,
who will be tried in district court here
next week on the charge of murdering
his 2-year-old baby, if his attorneys
would allow him to plead guilty to the
charge of abandoning a dead body, the
county attorney Henry Mencke tonight
denied the report. He has intimated that
he would accept a plea of guilty to the
charge of manslaughter instead of first
degree murder.

News Notes of Fairbury.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Nov. 14.—(Special).—
E. J. Moenan, a well-known young man
of this city, died at the home of his
mother after a four weeks' siege of ty-
phoid fever.J. W. Houser and Edith B. Hill, a
young couple from Alexandria, Neb., were
married in county court here by Judge
C. C. Boyle.The new Rock Island viaduct across I.
street, in the east part of the city, was
opened for traffic yesterday after under-
going an inspection by Civil Engineer C.
A. Bragg. The old K street crossing has
been closed. The new structure is 240
feet long and twenty-four feet high.

A Hat Sale

Just When You Want a Hat

I am overloaded on Hats. It's Your opportunity.

Stiff Hats, Velvet and Silk Band
Soft Hats, Velours, Cloth Hats—
the season's latest fads.Caps of Every Description
20 Per Cent Off for CashCome up the Hill a Block or Two
and get a Block that suits you too
You know my kind.

LUCIEN STEPHENS

19th and Farnam Streets.

N. B.—Thanksgiving is coming. You want some-
thing to be thankful for.That
neatness and
character
which iden-
tifies our
boys' clothes
is produced
by our
special
tailoring and
designing
schedule

\$3 to \$10

If every parent in Omaha knew the
exacting care that is given to the
making of KING-PECK clothes for
boys, no other store would seem
worth while. They are built to wear,
yet possess all those boyish style
features. Stocks are so extensive as
to make your choosing a real
pleasure.

Haberdashery, of the Distinctive Sort, Modestly Priced

That growing demand for better furnishings is bringing new patrons to this store every hour. Our present displays are suggestive of the very newest New York style ideas. A visit to this busy department will give you an opportunity to see what we mean when we claim to offer "better values."

Greater Stocks of Fine Underwear

VASSAR UNION SUITS
These celebrated union suits
are found here in every
style, weight and weave—
\$3 to \$5DUFOUR UNION SUITS
Standard, high grade gar-
ments that fit the form per-
fectly—
\$3 to \$5Ritesize Wool Unions
Popular price suits
that always please, at
\$2 to \$4Cotton Union Suits
Several weights and
styles, all fit perfectly,
\$1 to \$1.50Separate Garments
Fine wool separate un-
dergarments, all sizes,
\$1. \$1.50. \$2Cotton Garments
Every weight and sizes
for all men—
50c to \$1Don't Gauge Clothing Values by
the Dollar Mark Alone--Remember the best dressers, the shrewdest men in every
community gauge values by quality. Most every store sells
suits and overcoats at \$10.00, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, etc., but the qualities at
each price differ greatly at different stores.

Read the Reason This Store Offers Best Values at Every Price

In having the clothes made which are sold here, we are not content to follow in the old rut of buying a few gar-
ments here and a few there, paying no regard as to whom or how they are made—placing price ahead of quality.
Here fabrics are selected direct, turned over to our regular manufacturing tailors, a special corps of designers plan
the style, they are then built by master tailors who follow the idea that quality comes first in every instance.
After three severe examinations they are offered to Omaha men at decidedly less prices than others ask for com-
monplace clothes.

Omaha's Best Values in Quality Suits at—

\$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25

Regardless of which one of the above is your suit
price, you can more than satisfy you; every favored
style, hundreds of choicest patterns and colorings;
sizes for men of every build, and best of all, the money
savings are no trifling amount.

Record Breaking Display Chinchillas

\$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40

If you've been in touch with the overcoat styles this
season, you are aware of the unusual popularity of
chinchillas. Our stocks are in proportion to the de-
mand, the greatest in the history of this store. You'll
readily admit the values to be the best in town.Smartest Clothes in Town for
You Young Fellows, Are HereBeing a store that specializes on clothes
for young men, naturally we can serve
you best. Our greater assortment means
greater outlet, which in turn means better
values every time.\$10 to
\$25GOOD
SHOES
FOR
MENIf you have every worn a
pair of KING-PECK shoes
you know what good style,
solid comfort and real value
means. If not, you owe it
to yourself to see and try
these unusual shoes for
men.

\$2.50 to \$5.50

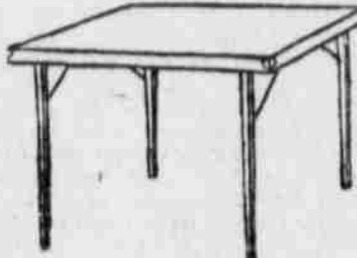
No Omaha Man Need
Select His Hat From Small
Incomplete StocksThose days are
past. This store
places immense
stock from which
you may choose.Soft Hats
\$2 to \$3
Smart Derbies—
\$2 to \$10
Velours
\$5 to \$7.50Evidence of Arson
Found at HastingsHASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 14.—(Special).—
The local authorities aided by State De-
puty Fire Warden Hector have secured
evidence which may throw some light on
the recent attempt to burn the Stanner
& Greenfield livery stable, and the de-
struction by fire a year ago of the Wil-
liam Hefron livery stable, in which thirty
horses perished. Two men are under sus-
picion and one, may be taken before the
insanity commission, as he has shown
signs of being a pyromaniac.A red-hot footwarmer thrown into the
Stanner & Greenfield stable furnished the
clue which threw suspicion on one of the
men. It was found that on the morning
of the attempt to burn the stable a man
bought twelve of the footwarmers at a
local hardware store. When questioned
by the deputy warden this man denied
having made the purchase until con-
fronted with evidence, when he admitted
having bought them, explaining that he
wished to use them in his business. He
was able to produce eleven of the foot-
warmers, which were like the one found
in the stable.Henry Meddle, wanted in Greeley, Colo.,
for trial on the charge of forgery, was
arrested here today by Deputy Sheriff
Wilson. He will return to Greeley with-
out a requisition.
Superintendent M. W. Baxter of Ingle-
side and Mrs. Baxter, have announced
the engagement of their daughter, Miss
May Baxter, to James Foley, a musician
at Ingle side asylum. The wedding will
take place at Ingle side during the month
of February next.Disension in Butler lodge No. 4, Degree
Honor, has resulted in the withdrawal
of thirty-three members who have or-
ganized a new lodge with fifty-six charter
members. Mrs. Mayne H. Cleaver ofLincoln, grand chief of honor, approved
the organization of the new lodge as the
best course for the insurgents to pursue,
declaring that Hastings was large enough
to support two lodges of the order.Chairman James V. Beightol of the in-
surgent federation of the Modern Wood-
men of America, has announced that
meetings of the insurgents to be held at
Springfield, Mo., on November 19, and
at Madison, Wis., on November 19. Plans
are being made for a meeting for the
First congressional district of Nebraska
at Lincoln late this month. Woodmen
of Central City are planning to hold a
meeting at that place on December 10
for the discussion of the insurgent issues.
The Central Nebraska Poultry associa-
tion has made preliminary preparations
for a poultry show in this city on De-
cember 16, 17 and 18.IRRIGATION BOARD TURNS
DOWN REQUEST FOR WATER(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Nov. 14.—(Special).—The
State Board of Irrigation denied the ap-
plication of J. H. Philbrick of Fullerton
and others this morning for water from
the Cedar river, near Belgrade, in Nance
county. The application was opposed by
the Ford Cattle company because the
ditch would run through their cattle feed-
ing yards.It was also shown that the ditch would
cause an overflow on the county road
and result in damage to the public high-
way and would result in much litigation
before the rights of the applicant were
granted, if at all. Consequently the board
turned down the application. Governor
Morehead and Land Commissioner Beck-
man voting against the application and
Attorney General Martin in favor.FOUR LIBERTY MEN HURT
IN AUTOMOBILE WRECKBEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 14.—(Special).—
Four Liberty residents, J. Pierce, E. J.
Pentiman, Jake Pierce and Henry Seary,
are suffering from injuries received a
few days ago in an automobile accident
near Table Rock, when the machine in
which they were riding skidded and
turned over in the ditch. When the men
were taken out of the wreck they refused
to give their names. Mr. Pentiman sus-
tained an injury to his spine and has been
unable to move his head since the ac-
cident occurred. Seary had his collar bone
broken and the other two men were
badly cut and bruised about the body.

Boy Caught in Wheel.

OHIOWA, Neb., Nov. 14.—(Special).—
While playing around a gasoline engine
in motion last evening, Richard Lap-
chuck caught his coat in the flywheel.
The coat was torn from him in shreds.
The impact of the fall rendered the boy
unconscious for several hours, but no
bones were broken.For Children There is Nothing
Better.A cough medicine for children must
help their coughs and colds without bad
effects on their little stomachs and
bowels. Foley's Honey and Tar exactly
fills this need. No opiates, no sour stom-
ach, no constipation follows its use.
Stuffy colds, wheezy breathing, coughs
and croup are all quickly helped, and
sweet, refreshing slumber instead of
feverish tossing at night. It is easy
therefore to understand why an increas-
ing number of bottles of Foley's Honey
and Tar Compound is sold yearly.—Adver-
tisement.Rebekah Convention
Held at BeatriceBEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 14.—The twenty-
sixth annual district convention of the
Rebekah lodges was held in Beatrice
Thursday, at which these officers were
elected: President, Martha Coulter of
Beatrice; vice president, Nora Rambo of
Beatrice; warden, Susan Schick of Blue
Springs; secretary, Susan Breaker of
Beatrice; treasurer, Mary Hagey of Be-
atrice. At the evening session the work
of the order was exemplified and officers
installed by Mrs. Campbell of Wymore,
the retiring president. The convention
closed with a banquet.The case of Fred Harms against Louis
Fink, charged with threatening the life
of the former, was called in Judge Ellis
court Thursday and continued to Decem-
ber 9. Mr. Harms is a tenant on Mr.
Fink's farm near Wymore and trouble
arose between the two recently over a
division of the crops.Instead of moving the present structure
to its new location at the corner of Sixth
and Grant streets, the members of the
Congregational church have decided to
build a new edifice, which will probably
be of pressed brick.Judge Isaac Merchant died at Ames
Wednesday at the home of his son, Post-
master Merchant, aged 90 years. He is
survived by one son and six daughters.
The body was taken to Broken Bow for
burial.UNION PACIFIC APPEALS
FROM LANCASTER VERDICT(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Nov. 14.—(Special).—The
Union Pacific Railway company has ap-
pealed to the supreme court from a judg-
ment secured in the Lancaster county dis-
trict court last week by Ella Huxoll, ad-
ministratrix of the estate of Fred Huxoll,
who was killed by a switch engine in the
yards of the company about a year ago.
This is the first case tried under the
federal law in this state and it is be-
lieved, no matter what the decision of
the supreme court, will be carried through
the courts to the highest tribunal in the
land in order to test its constitutionality.ITINERANT MERCHANT
ARRESTED AT MADISONMADISON, Neb., Nov. 14.—(Special).—
A. E. Alport, an itinerant merchant, flew
into town a few days ago and after scat-
tering many circulars, advertising for
sale a large railroad wreck stock, dis-
played his merchandise in the LaFleur
hall. Yesterday afternoon he was placed
under arrest upon complaint made by
County Attorney Koenigstein under sen-
ate file No. 128 of the last legislature.which prohibits untrue, deceptive and
misleading advertising. Mr. Alport ap-
peared before County Judge McDuffee
and gave bond in the sum of \$200 for his
appearance in court Monday of next
week, not being able to procure counsel
yesterday.The corner-stone laying of the new
Presbyterian church will take place Tues-
day afternoon of next week, Rev. Dr.
Corkey of Wayne delivering the sermon.TRIAL OF DIPLOMANAC
CASE TAKES FOUR DAYSTECUMSEH, Neb., Nov. 14.—(Special).—
The Johnson county insane commission
was engaged for four days this week in
a hearing of the case of Ind Weber of
near Sterling. Mr. Weber, a wealthy
farmer, recently was brought before this
board and adjudged a fit subject for
treatment as a dipomaniac at the Lin-
coln asylum. He was taken there, but
was kept there for but a week or two,
making such a good showing the authori-
ties allowed him to go. Now his wife
and son, George Weber, come before the
commission and say the husband and
father when in his cups is a dangerous
man and the safety of the members of
the family is threatened. Many wit-
nesses were examined and testimony
taken. Mr. Weber was recommitted to
the hospital for treatment, and Sheriff
E. L. Roberts has taken him to Lincoln.
Attorneys for the defense say they will
keep their client from going to the asy-
lum by habeas corpus proceedings in Lan-
caster county.BISHOP WHITEHEAD FOR
WOMEN IN THE VESTRIESPITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 14.—Address-
ing the Equal Franchise association here
last night Bishop Cortland Whitehead of
the Protestant Episcopal church, pleaded
for women in vestries.
"At the time of the Episcopal con-
vention in New York," declared Bishop
Whitehead, the women's auxiliary ac-
complished more than all the bishops
and the male laity combined. I will hail
with enthusiasm the day when women may
serve in the vestries."Lincoln Guardsmen
Called on Carpet(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Nov. 14.—(Special).—A Gar-
rison court marshal has been called by
Adjutant General Hall for the purpose
of inquiring into the conduct of certain
members of Lincoln companies who are
charged with appropriating property ofthe guard to their own use and also
for using the name of General Hall for
the purpose of securing money without
his authority.
The court will consist of Colonel H. F.
Allen, judge advocate; Major J. F. Speal-
man of Lincoln, Captain Monte Lamm
of Lincoln and First Lieutenant Harry
J. Gehman of Lincoln.The Persistent and Judicious Use of
Newspaper Advertising is the Road to
Business Success.

Saturday Special!

FOR SATURDAY ONLY.

Only 250 of these folding card
tables to be sold at \$1.95 each.
This table is light weight, top
is 30 inches square and covered
in either imitation leather or
green felt, frame is mahogany
finish—folds compactly.A high grade table that sells at \$3.50, while
they last Saturday, at, each..... \$1.95
OTHER SPECIAL PRICES THAT
WILL INTEREST YOU\$32.00 Buffet, golden oak..... \$26.50
\$9.00 Rocker, golden oak wood saddle seat..... \$6.00
\$8.00 Rocker, mahogany finish, high back..... \$5.00
\$25.00 Rattan, weathered oak, Spanish leather cushion seat \$15.00
\$18.00 Arm Chair, fumed oak, Spanish leather cushion seat \$13.50
\$31.00 Arm Chair or Rocker, fumed oak, Spanish leather seat and
back cushions, at..... \$23.00
\$7.50 Stand, fumed oak..... \$5.50

Orchard & Wilhelm Co.

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Hundreds of discriminating buyers have inspected the rugs displayed today for Monday's sale on
our MAIN FLOOR. Positive recognition has been given the genuineness of the price reductions, and
the magnitude of this assortment of perfectly made rugs. The Omaha people have definitely substan-
tiated our claim that this sale is

Omaha's Greatest Rug Sale

For one more day, Saturday, all sale rugs will be on display and we invite the most careful inspec-
tion. The values are extraordinary and the selection is the greatest.

ALL PRICES ARE LESS THAN WHOLESALE

Sale Begins Monday, at 8 O'Clock, Nov. 17th

4-6x7-6 Axminster, regular
price \$12.00, sale \$6.50
8-3x10-6 Royal Wilton; regu-
lar price \$26.00, sale \$23.95
9x12 Axminster, regular price
\$27.50, sale \$16.95

RADIANT

EQUAL \$8.00 COAL LUMP

TO ANY \$6.50 PER TON OF

OUR PRICE \$6.50 PER TON OF

HAND SCREENED - PROMPT DELIVERY

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