

DISTRICT COURT IN OCTOBER SESSION

JUDGE CHARLES W. MULLAN PRESIDES; GRAND JURY IS IN SESSION.

NUMEROUS DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Trial Jury Reported for Duty This Morning; Probate Matters Disposed of.

Judge Charles W. Mullan, of Waterloo, opened the October term of the Delaware District Court in this city on Monday morning.

Thursday, October 14, 1915. Anderson vs. Cloud. Nebraska Bridge Supply Company vs. Barnard.

Friday, October 15, 1915. United States Tire Co. vs. Barnes. Metropolitan Supply Company vs. Dubuque County.

Court adjourned on Tuesday afternoon until Monday morning, October 11, when the routine work will be resumed.

During Monday and Tuesday, a large number of probate matters were brought before the court and disposition made.

Probate Estate of Cornelia Atwater. Supplemental final report approved, executor discharged and bond released.

Estate of Henry H. Putnam. Final report approved, administrator discharged and bond released.

Estate of Eunice Strickland. Final report approved and bond released.

Estate of Richard Ridenour. Will admitted to probate on testimony of witnesses. Eli Ridenour appointed executor of the will of decedent and his bond fixed at \$5,000.

Estate of W. B. Smith. October 18th fixed for hearing final report. Ten days' notice by posting notices at court house door.

Estate of M. R. Traver. October 18th fixed as time for hearing final report. Ten days' notice of time of hearing to be given by posting notices at the front door of court house.

Estate of James M. Rutherford. Will admitted to probate on the testimony of Fred B. Blair, one of the witnesses thereto. W. J. Rutherford appointed executor of will and is to act without bond. W. J. Rutherford, declining to act as trustee under the will, I. C. Odell is hereby appointed trustee, with all powers given to a trustee. Bond of trustee fixed at \$1,000.

Estate of W. J. Goldsworthy. Will admitted on the testimony of W. B. Robinson, one of the witnesses.

Estate of Pheora H. Loomis. Final report approved. Administrator discharged, and bonds released.

Estate of Martha Spitzer. Final report approved. Administrator discharged and bond released.

Guardianship of John Guthell. Final report of guardian, Geo. W. Parker, and his resignation as guardian approved and accepted. Guardian discharged and bond released. It appearing to the court that a guardian should be appointed for the said ward, Fred B. Blair is hereby appointed guardian of his person and estate. Bond fixed at \$2,500.

Estate of Barbara Mitch. Final report approved. Administrator discharged and bond released.

Guardianship of Adolph Hanken, et al. Final report of guardian as to Adolph J. Hanken, and progressive as to the other wards, approved. Guardian discharged as to Adolph J. Hanken.

Estate of Jane Simpson. Hearing of probate of will fixed for the 19th of October, ten days' notice of time of hearing to be given by one publication in The Manchester Democrat.

Estate of Cynthia A. Hines. October 18th fixed for hearing report and ten days' notice of time to be given by posting notice at court house door.

Estate of James Coleson. Final report approved. Administrator discharged and bonds released.

Estate of W. P. Hoag. Annual report filed July 17th, 1915, approved.

Estate of Evaline P. Hoag. Report of administration filed July 17, 1915, approved. Report of distribution filed October 5, approved. Administrator discharged and bond released.

Estate of Stephen Hebron. Hubert Carr appointed guardian ad litem for Alice Wood, minor.

Estate of Patrick Woods. Final report approved, executor discharged and bond released.

Guardianship of Edith B. Smith and Roy A. Smith. Annual report of guardian filed September 25th, approved.

Estate of Frank Coats. Notice of appointment of administrator to be

given by posting notice. Estate of Archibald Livingston. Claim allowed by stipulation in open court for \$125 in full satisfaction of all demands against estate.

Law. Mrs. Anna Marshall vs. Smith & Robbins, Lester Smith and Blain Robbins Dismissed.

Mrs. Anna Marshall vs. Charles Hansen. Dismissed.

John P. Anderson vs. A. M. Cloud. Defendant granted until October 11, to file application for continuance.

Churchill Drug Co. vs. F. K. Barnes. Dismissed.

Mrs. Cora A. Lang vs. Mrs. J. A. Tracey. Set for first jury at the December term, 1915.

The Moorman Manufacturing Co. vs. G. M. Lewis. Settled.

F. W. Rhines and D. W. Rhines vs. Herman Grimm. Defendant to plead in 10 days.

Ernest Dunkel vs. Maria Phillip. Default. Judgment in sum of \$1,394.85; interest at 8 per cent. Fees \$53.95.

I. W. Lamm vs. Owen F. Casey and J. P. Smith. Default against defendants. Judgment for \$67.36, interest, 8 per cent; fees \$8.40.

Edward T. Reynolds vs. E. G. Randall and Anna C. Randall. Dismissed.

John Millard vs. Henry Slick. Default of defendants. Attachment confirmed. F. B. Blair appointed commissioner to take answers of garnishee.

Farmers State Bank vs. J. T. Wilson. Defendant to have ten days to plead.

Farmers State Bank vs. Franc A. Wilson and American Canadian Land Co. Defendant Wilson to plead in 10 days. Default against American Land Co.

A. M. Cloud vs. R. D. Fierstine. Settled.

Clara Hurley and Clara Hurley, guardian, vs. John Thillen and Anna Thillen. Settled.

Hitchcock-Hill company vs. Edgar Tharp. Default. Judgment against Edgar Tharp in sum of \$165.40. Interest 6 per cent.

Olney J. Dean Co. vs. Gus Barnard. Defendant to plead in ten days.

Standard Separator Co. vs. H. T. Wagner and Mrs. H. T. Wagner. Default.

R. A. Cooper vs. A. M. Cloud and John Mangold. Defendants to plead in 10 days.

Eclipse Lumber Co. vs. Charles K. Reading. Defendants to plead in 10 days.

Robinson Lumber Co. vs. Gus Barnard. Defendant to plead in 10 days.

Gilchrist and company vs. A. Clark. Default. Judgment of \$245.55; interest 6 per cent.

Security Savings Bank vs. W. A. W. Kresensky and C. A. Clute. Default against both defendants. Judgment in sum of \$314.27; interest 8 per cent; fees \$25.70.

The Tripoli State Bank vs. Algert Johnson. Defendant to plead in 10 days.

Equity. W. A. Lang & Co. vs. Unknown claimants et al. Default of all defendants except those under legal disability. E. B. Stiles appointed guardian ad litem for all defendants under legal disability. Answer of guardian ad litem filed.

J. L. Martin vs. Jas. E. Littlefield. Leave granted plaintiff to file amended and substitute petition.

Chester E. Wilson vs. Nellie E. Wilson. Default. Decree of divorce as prayed. Decree on payment of costs.

Mabel Corkill vs. Ernest Corkill. Default.

Sherman Turner vs. Unknown claimants, et al. Default of all defendants except those under legal disability. E. B. Stiles appointed guardian ad litem for all defendants under disability.

Mabel Smith vs. B. M. Smith. Default. Judgment and decree of divorce as prayed. Custody of minor child granted plaintiff.

Wm. Hull vs. Unknown claimants et al. Default against all defendants not under legal disability.

O. C. Dunton vs. Nellie C. Dunton. Default. Judgment and decree of divorce as prayed.

Ella Davis vs. Lee N. Davis. Decree of divorce granted.

INNOCENT CHILDREN VICTIMS OF ZEPPELINS

PITIABLE CONDITION LEFT IN WAKE OF NIGHT ATTACKS ON CITY OF LONDON.

RESUME WORK IN LONDON HOSPITALS

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Spend Month in France. Large Number Of Wounded Soldiers Returning.

London, England, Sept. 14, 1915. As a child, I can recall standing in deadly terror of four perils from which I prayed daily to be delivered. The fire, flood, cyclones and Indians. I can imagine that the children of Great Britain and of London more especially, must have the same terror of those monsters of the skies, the Zeppelins, which hover over the city in the peaceful night watches and shower death upon the sleeping children. It is a singular thing and a sinister one, that it is the little children and the babies that seem to be chief sufferers in these Zeppelin raids. In one hospital morgue today, in London, lie the bodies of four little children and one baby the victim of the last Zeppelin raid. A day or so ago, my husband and I visited the scene of several of the deaths caused by the last raid, not a half mile from where our own hotel stands. It was a tall flat building and we saw where the bomb had crashed through the roof, completely demolishing the apartment, and down to the next floor, where it killed two sleeping children of a postman, and penetrated still farther down killing other children belonging to a policeman. Scattered among the debris, we saw the pathetic little toys broken and scarred, even as the hands of their little owners that would never fondle them again. And as I thought of these victims suffering so innocently and unjustly, standing in the midst of what had been their home, and where they had been so happy, it seemed to me I saw in retrospect the other children who had suffered in this dreadful war, the little ones of Belgium, of northern France, of Poland, of the cry forced its way to my lips, "Oh God can nothing be done to stop this awful slaughter of the innocent?" As we left this scene of desolation, another sad sight met our eyes. Outside a ruined house where the father and wage earner had been killed, a mother was kneeling with her knees to the ground, her hands clasped over her eyes, where she had been wounded, and a friend was urging passers-by to contribute some little mite to help these poor babies deprived of their protector and provider. In a large square nearby a bomb exploded in the center, making a huge excavation in the ground, and shattering every pane of glass all the way around the square and on many side streets. On one side of the square was a large children's hospital, and on the other a hospital for paralytics. And yet this is not northern France, but the heart of London!

Our hotel, on last Wednesday night, was the center of the aerial warfare. Just overhead flew the great Zeppelin, passing quite close to the rooms on the embankment side, and white in the glare of the many search lights focused on it. From every direction the guns were booming, from Westminster and Waterloo bridge and Hyde Park, some of them so powerful that they can shoot two miles up into the air, and occasionally when an incendiary bomb was dropped a tongue of fire would indicate that it had done its work. However, the fires were quickly extinguished and the Zeppelin drove away, and by three o'clock in the morning it was possible to sleep, if one jumpy nerves would permit. Although our room is on the top floor, still I cannot say that we are nervous about another attack. We usually ascend to the roof to have a look before retiring, and during the night a sudden explosion from a passing motor will give us a momentary qualm, but we do not feel that our work on earth is done just yet, and believe that until then we are immortal. The Zeppelins are coming pretty regularly just now; hardly a night that they may not visit, and I see in this morning's paper, that added precautions are to be taken as to night lights, etc.

We are resuming our work in the London hospitals, after an absence of a month, while we were working in the camps in the north; and are finding many new men newly arrived from the Dardanelles. They all tell us the same story of the fearful fighting at that front, and of that fateful landing where almost all the entire force was annihilated, and the boat from which the surviving members leaped ashore, half filled with blood. There has been somewhat of a lull on the western front, and not so many wounded men are arriving from there. Yesterday at Endell St. hospital, as I offered a testament to a wounded man, he told me that one like it, had saved his life when he was wounded, one corner of it is entirely gone where the bullet carried it away. We are constantly getting letters from French and Belgian soldiers, or more "testaments" they seem even more eager for them, if anything, than the British soldiers. Did I tell you about the soldiers to whom I was speaking at another hospital, where knowing that every man cherishes the bullet that wounded him, I asked the one who had his bullet, and he made reply that his mate next to him had it, and at my looking a little surprised, he explained: "You see, 'adam, the same bullet that wounded me, also wounded him; it went clear through my leg and lodged in his, and he still has it." Yesterday as I went up the steps to Westminster hospital, and saw the poor maimed fellows hobbling up the

steps, and saw several others whom I knew huddled in their chairs, some of them with legs gone almost to their hips, well I know its an old story now, but somehow I cannot get used to it, and I just wanted to cry. In that hospital is an American doctor, from Atlanta, a young surgeon with an Edinburgh degree, who is trying to do for the bodies of these poor fellows what we are trying to do for their souls.

Early last week, on the train between Glasgow and Edinburgh, I met a woman whom I call a heroine, and worthy of the Victoria Cross. She climbed into our compartments with her son, a soldier of the Royal Scots. She was plainly dressed in coarse black and her hands were glovedless and showed the marks of incessant toil, and when she talked to us it was in broad Scotch. A gift of a Testament to her son, opened up the conversation. He told us something about his own experience; he was a regular in the army, and had been in since the beginning of the war, and had escaped so far without a scratch, although in some pretty close scrapings. In one engagement a bullet had lodged in the gaiter in his pack. Then we found that he was one of four brothers, who had offered themselves for King and Country, and as we turned to the mother of these four, we learned the reason for her black attire.

"Aye," she said, "two of my lads have fallen, we just learned of the last one a fortnight ago." There were no tears as she said it, you felt she was past that, but a resignation that to me was sadder than tears. After a bit I said, rather clumsily, "I hope the Government pays you something for these lads, who have fallen, who helped support you in life." "Oh aye," she said, "they give me something, but that maunna gie me my lads back."

I don't want to depress you in these little stories, but perhaps it will not harm us, to share in spirit something of these tragedies that every day are breaking hearts over here. And perhaps when our time comes to learn the lesson of sorrow, we will remember that we do but belong to a great host united by a common bond of suffering, and we will endeavor to be as brave as they. EDITH F. NORTON.

CATTLE CONGRESS DRAWS BIG CROWDS.

The Cattle Congress and Pure Food Shows at Waterloo last week, attracted hundreds of citizens from Delaware county. Each morning train carried large crowds to Waterloo, and in spite of the threatening weather and bad roads large numbers went by automobile. Not a word of criticism has been heard from those who attended the shows. Every one who went to the congress and show to inspect the choice dairy herds found just what they went to see. Some of the choicest herds of dairy cattle were on exhibition, and emphasized the place that this section of the state holds in the dairy industry of the country. Grain and vegetable exhibits from various sections of the country proved of unusual interest to the visitors. Manufacturers of farm machinery and engines and separators were on exhibition in large numbers. The men in charge of the congress, Mr. E. S. Estell of Waterloo, in particular, spared no efforts to provide plenty of wholesome entertainment for the thousands of visitors each day. Addresses by prominent men and women were given each afternoon, and musical programs by bands added greatly to the attractiveness of the programs. Between ten and twelve thousand people visited the congress on one or two days, and other days the attendance was far in excess of former years. The congress is a great educational feature for the farmer and his family, and besides showing what can be accomplished in the raising of dairy cattle, it also affords an opportunity to enjoy excellent programs of speaking and music.

MISS SCHROEDER TO DES MOINES.

Miss Bertha Schroeder, who has been the efficient teacher of the Eighth grade in the city schools for a number of years, and who resigned her position here a few weeks ago, has accepted very desirable position in the city schools of Des Moines. The position in the Des Moines schools is a distinct promotion, and carries with it a handsome salary. Her many friends regret to see her leave Manchester, but wish her success in her new position.

HERSEY, SOME WHEAT GROWER.

H. B. Hersey, of Elso, Montana, is establishing an enviable reputation as a wheat grower. Several years ago Mr. Hersey moved to Elso, in the rich Musselshell valley, and at the state fair at Helena this fall, the Musselshell valley farmers walked off with a goodly number of the valuable prizes. Mr. Hersey had wheat at the fair which yielded 56.7 bushels per acre, the highest yield per acre.

BUYS BUSINESS AT COUNCIL BLUFFS.

M. L. Seeley, a former Manchester boy, and who has been engaged in the optical business at Steward, Iowa, has purchased an old well established optical business at Council Bluffs and is in possession of the same. His Manchester friends hope that he may be prosperous in his new location.

REV. MISS HINDS RETURNED.

Rev. Miss Hinds, pastor of the United Brethren church of this city, has been returned to the Manchester charge for another year, by the conference in session at Des Moines last week. Miss Hinds has filled the local pulpit in a most acceptable manner, and her many friends are pleased to learn of her return.

LOCAL NEWS OF THE WEEK

WHAT MANCHESTER PEOPLE ARE DOING AT HOME AND ABROAD.

REVIEW AND FORECAST OF THE WEEK

Items of a Personal and General Nature Picked Up About the City.

Note what H. R. McDonald has to say about a special price for cash on Mystic Flour.

Mrs. Anna Chatfield, of Grevelle, Arkansas, arrived in the city last week, and is a guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alson Granger are here from Florida, called here on account of the illness of Mr. Granger's father.

Mrs. Charles Whitman has been enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. E. A. Miller, whose home is in southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Worth, of Union, Iowa, were guests several days last week of their son, B. D. Worth, and his wife, in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis left Monday night for Lavinia, Montana, where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Strickland for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blake have as their guest this week, Mrs. L. R. Gorham, of Minneapolis. Mrs. Gorham came last week and will spend a short time with her friends here.

Mrs. Ella Muckle of San Francisco, California, and Miss Rose Wood, of Oelwein, spent several days this week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cocking went to Waterloo last Thursday to attend the cattle congress and from there they went to Mason City to visit relatives and friends for a few days.

Mrs. J. A. Strickland and her mother, Mrs. M. V. Newcomb, of Earlville, left Monday evening for Woonsocket, South Dakota, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Newcomb's son.

J. W. Dorse, editor of the Monticello Express, was a business visitor in Manchester on Tuesday. Mr. Dorse is one of the ablest editors of the state, and has made of the Express one of the best weeklies in Iowa.

Mrs. Lillian Ball, who has been spending several months with her sister, Mrs. A. B. Terril, left Tuesday morning for Lincoln, Nebraska. Mrs. Ball stopped at Independence for a short visit with friends, before going on to Lincoln.

A. J. Andrews, the cash grocer, announces special prices on staple groceries, in his space on another page of this issue. Every housewife will be interested in the prices quoted and we suggest that they give Mr. Andrews' announcement careful attention.

J. A. Strickland arrived home Monday from a several weeks' business trip to Lavinia, Montana, where he and his son, Percy H. Strickland, operate a large farm. Mr. Strickland tells us that the wheat crop on his farm was immense, and that farmers in the Musselshell Valley are prospering.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Farrott and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, of Coffins Grove township, were among the large number who attended the cattle congress at Waterloo last Friday. They were very favorably impressed with the unusual exhibit of dairy cattle and agricultural exhibits.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fierstine, who have been living in Dubuque for some time, are soon to remove to Manchester to make their home. Mr. Fierstine has been obliged to give up an excellent position in Dubuque on account of poor health. Their many friends here will gladly welcome them back to Manchester.

The Snodgrass Clothing company has an announcement this week which is timely and of especial interest because of the season of the year. They are well supplied, with a high grade line of underwear for their trade. The prices quoted are also an inducement to lay in a supply for the winter months so near at hand.

N. T. Tyler, of Iowa Falls, Ia., has accepted the foremanship in the Main Street Laundry, and has commenced his work in the plant. Mr. Tyler is an expert laundryman, and has been superintendent in large Iowa laundries in the past, and understands the business from the ground up. Mr. Matthews feels that he is very fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Tyler. As soon as he can find a suitable house, he will move his family, consisting of his wife and two children, to this city.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Billingsley have removed to Mt. Vernon, Iowa, where they will make their home. As stated in these columns Dr. Billingsley was appointed field secretary for Cornell college, and by moving to the college town he will be in closer touch with the activities of that excellent school. In securing the services of Dr. Billingsley Cornell college has a field representative, who is widely known in eastern Iowa and will be the means of persuading many to seek the educational advantages of the college.

The Fortnightly club will meet next Monday night with Miss Marie Grimes.

H. H. Lawrence of Waterloo, was a business visitor in Manchester on Tuesday.

Mrs. George Thorpe and Mrs. L. J. Gates were visitors in Waterloo on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hintz are moving into their new home on Howard street, this week.

Mrs. O. C. Clark and Mrs. Henry Bronson were visitors at Dubuque on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Dunham are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday, October 2d.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet next Friday afternoon, October 16th, at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, of near Delaware, are the parents of twin daughters, born Saturday morning of last week.

Miss Luella Greenwood was a guest of relatives in Manchester, several days last week, returning to Cedar Rapids on Wednesday evening.

Miss Floy Porteous was an over Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Porteous. Miss Porteous is a student at the Teachers' college at Cedar Falls.

The Manchester Lumber company suggests Assumption lump and egg coal, as a satisfactory fuel for winter. Note what they say in their advertisement this week.

Miss Dorothy Keyes, a student in Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keyes, last Saturday, returning to Mt. Vernon on Saturday evening.

Mrs. C. W. Keller, who has been spending several months with relatives and friends at North Yakima, Washington, is expected to arrive home on Saturday of this week.

Miss Gladys Sabin, who is a student at Cedar Falls, was an over Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sabin. She returned to her school work on Monday morning.

Major H. G. Utley of this city, accompanied the state rifle team to Jacksonville, Florida, to participate in the national shoot. Major Utley heads the Iowa team, being winner of the state championship.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church will meet Wednesday afternoon, October 13th, with Mrs. M. R. Patty. Mrs. C. V. Keagy will be in charge of the program. Subscriptions for text books will be taken.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rusha, of Delaware, brought to this office on Tuesday a twig from their blackberry bushes, which had a number of large, well matured berries. The berries are as sweet as those that ripen at the usual time of the year.

MANCHESTER CHURCHES.

Presbyterian Church. Communion service next Sunday morning in connection with morning service at 10:30.

Sunday school at 11:45. Christian Endeavor 6:30. Evening service 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m., followed by Teachers Training class.

Preparatory service Saturday 2:30 p. m. The Pastoral Installation service will take place in this church Friday evening, Oct. 15.

Methodist Episcopal. The theme for the morning sermon next Sunday is "An Inheritance Accepted or Rejected—Which?" At three o'clock in the afternoon on Sunday, the pastor's class will meet for Religious instruction. Epworth League meeting at the usual hour.

Evening sermon theme—"Naboth's Vineyard." On Thursday evening a further study of St. Paul and his Letters will be carried on.

Congregational. 10:30. Morning worship. Sermon Theme: The Girl at Sunnyside. 12:00. Sunday school and Men's class.

6:30. Meeting of Young People's Society. 7:30. Evening worship. The pastor will preach a picture sermon on Scenes in the Life of Jesus. Numerous fine stereoscopic views will illustrate the sermon, and appropriate hymns will be used in connection with the scenes.

Golden Church. Communion service next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the services. The theme for the sermon is "Why Jesus Came."

Sunday school at 12 o'clock. There is a class for everyone.

Baptist. The morning sermon will be on the theme: "Can a Man Serve God for Naught?" There will be baptism in the evening.

On Thursday evening, October 7th, Mr. Batchelor of Central City, will speak.

United Brethren. Morning worship 10:30. Sunday School 11:45. Evening service at 7:30. Preaching at the morning and evening services by the pastor, who has been returned for another year.

St. Paul's. Preaching service at 3:30 by Rev. Mr. Montgomery. Sunday school at 2:30.

Christian Science. The subject for the lesson next Sunday will be: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

DAMAGES ASKED FOR SLAYING OF NEGRO

GREELEY MEN TO BE MADE DEFENDANTS IN BIG DAMAGE SUITS.

\$10,000.00 IS ASKED OF EACH

Much Interest Centers About New Course of Action by Foreign Attorneys.

The following article sent out from Cedar Rapids has appeared in several newspapers over the state, forshadows sensational legal developments. The matter is the growth of the unfortunate affair which happened near Greeley about two years ago, when a strange negro through a mistake lost his life. The true facts and circumstances are as fresh in the minds of the public. The article follows:

Cedar Rapids, Oct. 1.—Suits are being prepared in this city which will attract a great deal of attention from all sections of the state because of the inordinant amount of interest taken in the case which brings them about at the time of the happening. They are to be filed in the next few days.

The men involved are Ross Chester Willard, Frank Sprague, Walter Schmock, Ben Brady and others, all of whom live in and near Greeley, Iowa. The sum demanded of each is \$10,000.

The suits are based on the death of Robert Williams, a negro, in Delaware county, who was shot and killed, it is alleged, by these men who are said to have been members of a posse summoned by the marshal of Greeley to assist in the rest of Williams in December, 1911. Williams did not surrender, and attempting to make his escape was shot to death. The marshal of the town was under the impression that Williams was wanted for a crime committed in another county, and that there was a reward of \$100 for his capture, dead or alive.

Escaped by Paying Fine. The shooting occurred on the farm of Joseph Schneider. The men involved were arrested and held in jail, and escaped by paying a fine of \$100 each, which was the recommendation of the attorney general.

Joseph Schneider testified that the Delaware grand jury in December, 1913, that Williams came on a Saturday night to his home on a Saturday night, the shooting and asked to be allowed to sleep and a place to spend the night. Schneider said he took him to the barn, where he laid him on a bed; that his gitter became nervous on account of the negro being in the barn, and telephoned to the marshal of Greeley and he came out. The marshal called the negro to come down the haymow. The marshal named other persons, and Williams appeared he was ordered to take his hands from his pockets and that when the hands were removed that when the hands were finally removed his hands were thrust them above his head for an instant and the down on his knees and pray God to save his life. The then ran between the men and toward the door. He was ordered that if he went out of the house he would be shot. He continued to run, and when he got outside by the name of Fitzpatrick.

Marshal Hensel then took Schneider's home and the neighbors that Williams was away and they were told to the negro on sight, according to testimony before the grand jury. Schneider also said the men had a rifle and cartridges with them, and they were instructed to shoot Williams.

Had Committed No Crime. The negro was supposed to have escaped from a jail in Illinois since developed that he committed a crime, but was way to Canada and was doing odd jobs through the state to pay for his keep. He was a sensation was created state when the men accused murder were permitted to pay of fines aggregated \$10,000. The matter was all drop for the time being, but several white men took it up and engaged Rickel & I to this city to file the suits. They will be filed early next week. The men involved, with the exception of the marshal, are all wealthy farmers.

HOYT-JAMES. Her Manchester friend agreeably surprised to learn of the marriage of Mrs. Marger, this city, to Mr. Leslie September 29th, 1915. The ceremony was performed at where they were visitors. Mr. James resides in land Center, Wisconsin, and is engaged in the automobile business. Mr. and Mrs. James in Manchester on Sunday left Monday for Ribland where they will make their home. The best wishes of her many friends in this city for her future go with the bride.