## CARBAGE CASE APPEALED

Omaha's City Attorney Presents Eaven Fonts of Errer.

STATE'S TROUBLE TO GET STATISTICS

Douglas County Mandamus at Top of Long List Before Supreme Court's Next Sitting-General News

(From a Staff Correspondent). LINCOLN, Oct. 3 .- (Special.) - City Attorney Connell of Omaha has appealed to the supreme court from the decision of Judge Dickinson in the matter of the application of Henry Coomba for a writ of habeas corpus for Thomas Coombs and Charles Ross, who were greated and convicted on the charge of hauling garbage without having a contract with the city. The validity of vill be received and new officers will be the garbage ordinance is involved in the litigation. The appeal is based on seven assignments of error, which are as follows: That the order releasing the men was not susiained by the evidence; that the order was contrary to law; that the ordinance and law warranted a refusal of amication. the writ; that error was committed by the court in receiving a copy of the McDonald contract; that error was committed in determining the McDonald contract unauthortzed and void, in determining the garbage ordinance void and in overruling a mo-

tion for a new trial. In a brief filed in the office of the court City Attorney Connell asserts that the right of a city to grant an exclusive contract and privilege, which necessarily includes the right to deny the privilege to another, has been fully settled by the decisions of the supreme court of Nebraska, also by the supreme court of Michigan. The opinions cited, Mr. Connell insists, dispose of all contentions that can be made in this case and on the reasoning of these authorities he says the lower court should

Effort to Get Accurate Statistics.

The officers of the State Bureau of Labor and Industrial Statistics are endeavoring to formulate some plan by which accurate statistics may be gathered in Nebraska. With this purpose in view Deputy Commissioner Watson has been corresponding with statisticians in various parts of the country and the replies so far received indicate that only a few of the states succeed in obtaining a complete registration. The following discussion of the subject was received today from Chief Cressy L. Wilbur of the vital statistics division of Michigan. "You will find in the bulletin recently

issued by the United States census, No. 83, a statement of the registration states in this country which were available for the purpose of the census year 1899-1900. These states are as follows, including the District of Columbia, which is properly a city: Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, District of Columbia and Michigan. These are all of the states whose mortality statistics were sufficiently accurate to be included in the census report as registration states. 'Many other states have endeavored to

collect mortality statistics, but in most cases with very poor success. Some of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Florida, Alabama, Obio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Illindis, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, California and Washington. There are two states which have adopted modern systems of registration, but so recently that their results could not be passed upon by the Weeping Water; corresponding secretary, census, so I am not sure whether they can Mrs. W. A. Higgins, Omaha; recording secbe included in the list of registration states retary, Mrs. W. S. Seldon, Omaha; treasor not. These are Colorado and Indiana. Of urer, Mrs. Grace Buffet, Omaha: secretary the latter I am quite sure that the accuracy of young people's work. Miss Bessie Shelof the registration is very good. I may don, Columbus. say also that the state of Illinois has The exercises this afternoon opened with new law by which certificates of death will be required. This law, if Illinois in the list of registration states. although it has some very serious organic

"I hope that in the near future Nebraska may adopt a satisfactory law for the registration of vital statistics. Should any such legislation be undertaken, however, it will be of great importance to avoid the very serious mistakes which are very frequently made. Thus, Iowa only a few years ago adopted new registration laws for the collection of deaths, which any person at all informed in registration methods could have said from the start would be utterly worthless in practice, as they have since

"At a meeting of the American Public Health association at Buffalo this week I understand that there will be a discussion of a standard form of certificate of death. This is the root of the registration subject. the requirement of a proper certificate of death to be filed with the local registrar

in advance of interment." Call for Supreme Court Sitting.

The call for the next sitting of the supreme court contains eighty-two cases. The action of the State against the Argo Manufacturing company, instituted under the anti-trust law, is included in the list, but as all evidence of the defense has not been submitted it will undoubtedly be passed to another session. The mandamus case of Connolly against Clerk Haverly of Douglas county, is assigned for hearing on October 15, the first day of the sitting. Following

Peters against Huff, Lancaster; Urlau against Weeth, Douglas; Rushton against Dierks Lumber company, Lancaster; Carpenter Paper company against News Publishing company, Lancaster; News Publishing company against Tyndale, Lancaster; Dorwart against Troyer, Saline; Fischer against Kram, Adams; State against Bank of Ogalalia, Keith, McDowell against Pioneer Savings and Loan company, Nemaha; Poppleton against Moores, Douglas; Guthrle against State, ex rel Gibson, Fillmore; Boyd against Mulvihil, Douglas; Hall against Moore, Buffalo; Dickson against Hahn, Gage; Worthen against Gentert, Adams; Porter against Detrich, Kearney; Flaia against Alasworth, Fillmore; Gilligan against Grattan, Hoit, Hulbert against Hulst, Buffalo; Youngston against Bond, Kearney; East Omaha Land company against Olsen, Douglas; Nebra ka Peters against Huff, Lancaster; Urlau Hulbert against Hulst Burfale; Youngston against Bond, Kenrney; East Omaha Land company against Olsen, Douglas; Nebra ka L. & B. association against Sudocrough, Douglas, Dodds against Sudocrough, Douglas, Dodds against McCormick Harvester Manufacturing company, Gage; Gifford against Fox, Harlan; Ankeny against Fox, Harlan; Ankeny against Scales, Harlan; Ankeny against Gage; Gifford against Harlan; Shelman National bank against Steeler, Burfalo, Spelts against Ward, Seward; Graimer Bros against Auten, Saunders; Toy against Auten, Saunders; Golden Barting, Burley, Walliams against Auten, Saunders; Golden, Burley, Walliams against Tilma, Butler, Woolworth against Tilma, Butler, Woolworth against Follock, Lancaster; Omaha Savings bank against Rendigh, Golden, Walliams, Walliams, Burley, Graimer Braining, Golden, Graimer Braining, Golden,

Sanders against Deweese, Lancaster: Har-Sanders against Dewess, Landaster, greaves against Tennis Landaster, Schmuck against Hill, Gage, Woodward against Cutter, Dawes, Peterson against Peterson Lizon, Chadron, ex rel Smyth, against Argo Manufacturing company qua warranto; Douge county against Acom. Dodge; Kerr against State, Phens: Marsh against State, ex rel North Lancaster; Edney against Baum, Lancaster; State, ex rel Connolly, against Haverly, man-damus.

Comstock State Bank. Serretary Royse of the State Banking

Last Racing Matince. The Lincoln Gentlemen's Roadster club will hold its last racing matince of the seaech two weeks from today. About \$200 re mains in the treasury and it will be used

Lincoln Charity Organization. The Lincoln Charity Organization society iil hold its annual meeting next Monday vening in the First Congregational church. Reports covering the work of the past year

or prizes to be awarded at the races.

For Selling Liquor. John McCaffey of Bee was bound over to

the federal court today by Commissioner Marley, to be tried for selling liquor without a license. He waived preliminary ex-Commits Corpse to College.

Carl Hahnau of Stanton has authorized Undertaker Heaton to deliver the remains his son, Albert Hannau, to the Cotner Medical college. The dead man was a convict in the penintentiary. He died of typhoid fever a few days ago and his father refused to pay the expenses of a funeral. He was convicted of burglary.

## Commandant's Bride

Commandant Frank D. Eager of the University of Nebraska cadet battalion, left today for Western, Neb., where he will be married to Miss Bertha Donzella Sawyer. The bride is a graduate of Doane college and the groom of the State university.

McKinley Memorial Chimes.

Subscriptions to the McKinley memorial hime fund now amount to \$400, of which \$200 is subscribed by D. E. Thompson. The committee anticipates no difficulty in raising the necessary \$5,000.

MRS. H. E. WOOD PRESIDENT

Nebraska Congregational Mission Workers Elect Omaha Woman as Leader.

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 3 .- (Special.) -- The ourteenth annual meeting of the Nebraska Women's Home Missionary union of the Congregational church and the twentyeighth annual meeting of the Women's Chicago Board of Trade condemning the Board of Missions for the interior are being held at the Congregational church this week. The first meeting was held Tuesday night. Rev. W. M. Buss conducted the opening exercises, which consisted of a was effected by the adoption of the bucket scripture lesson and a prayer. Mrs. Lydia shop resolution Wellman, who spent three years in mission work, spoke of the advancement of those who came in contact with the mission along educational and industrial lines. At the session yesterday morning Mrs. C. O. Pillsbury of the local society gave an address of welcome and a response was made by Mrs. Wainwright of Blair. Reports of the different associations and of the officers

were submitted and referred. These officers were chosen: President, Mrs. H. E. Wood, Omaha; vice presidents, Mrs. A. E. Dean of Neligh, Mrs. J. G. Haines of Omaha, Mrs. Helen Reed of

devotional services conducted by Mrs. L. S. Hand of Arlington, followed by addresses. effectually administered, may perhaps bring by Mrs. Lydia I. Wellman, Miss Mildred Vance, Miss Nellie Arnott and Mrs. Netta Douglass. The program for the next two days will be devoted to the subject of

INSANE OVER BABY'S DEATH

Early Goes Crazy from

ORCHARD, Neb., Oct. 3 - (Special.)-A child dead, the mother insone and an attempted suicide in the home of Frank Kendall of Ewing is the result of not calling a doctor in time to save the baby's life.

not discovered until morning, when relatives went in pursuit. Mrs. Kendall left the train at Randolph, where she was detained by the marshal.

While returning home on the train she went into the closet and swallowed a bottle of morphine. Her act was not discovered until she had been unconscious some time. A physician worked with the woman all night and saved her life.

FAILS TO INDICT BURNHAM Grand Jury at Bentrice After Examin-

ing Many Witnesses Discharges Him.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 3 .- (Special Telegram.) -- Large numbers of Wymore citizens were here today in the Burnham case from Wymore. During August, 1900, J. M. Burnham of Wymore and his father had an altercation which resulted in the fatal shooting of the senior Burnham. The coroner's jury at the time exonerated Burn-

FOR INTERSTATE AMENDMENT

National Grain Dealers Ask Congress for which he said Commerc al Legislation.

CONDEMN THE PRODUCE BUCKET SHOPS

board has issued a charter to the Comstock State bank of Comstock, Custer county The capital stock of the institution will be

Action Against Sulphur in Doctoring
Cereals is Dropped in the
Interests of Farmony.

(From a Staff Correspondent)
DES MOINES, Oct. 3.—(Special.)—The sixth annual meeting of the National Grain Dealers' association closed here this even belt. The association will be, if preserved to be the most satisfactory and successful even held. The association will be, if preserved in plans are carried out virtually reorganized before another year and placed on more of a business basis and as a national association. The membership is now so large that it can begin to have some in fluence in national affairs as related to the transportation and shipping questions. The grain inspectors have organized with a view to securing absolute minformity in grain inspectors have organized with a view to securing absolute minformity in grain inspectors have organized with a view to securing absolute minformity in grain inspectors have organized with a view to securing absolute minformity in grain inspectors have organized with a view to securing absolute minformity in grain inspectors have organized with a view to securing absolute minformity in grain inspectors have organized with a view to securing absolute minformity in grain inspectors have organized with a view to securing absolute minformity in grain inspectors made of the grain dealers to revise the interstate commerce law with be asked on behalf of the grain dealers to revise the interstate commerce law with be asked on behalf of the grain dealers to revise the interstate commerce law into the proposition of the government cross are bad that it will ask with the national and invitation of the government cross are bad that it will ask with the national affairs of the mext convention and depting resolutions memorializing congress will be accurate in every temperature of the correct of the contraction of the government cross service and its co-operation with the National.

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Officers Elected.

Benjamin A. Lockwood of Des Moines was elected presid at. Among the directors | defended that branch of the government chosen are the following: Arthur A. Sawyers, Chicago; J. A. King, Nevada, In; D. Hunter, Hamburg, Ia.; L. Cortelyou, Muscotah, Kan.; J. Carden of Iowa: J. P. Hampsen, Sheridan, Tex., and Thomas Costello, Morra, Ill.

Adopts Arbitration Scheme.

The convention adopted in full the arbitration scheme reported by the arbitration committee. It also adopted a new set ing the seller to notify the purchaser on the last day before the expiration of the time specified if he will be unable to fill the sale; making the seller liable to deministrate the sale; making the seller liable to deministrate charges; requiring sellers to dealiver grain fully up to sample; requiring sellers to load in accordance with the rules of originating roads, the sender to pay all telegrams; surplus shipments to be handled according to rules of markets to which shipped; no grain sold on regular market terms to be forwarded by the purchaser to interior points without the consent of the seller, and requiring shippers to mail detailed invoice of every shipment.

Agains: Bucket Shops.

The following resolutions were passed on the first and the load of the seller and the seller the sale; making the seller liable to de-

The following resolutions were passed on the question of bucket shops and kindred

Whereas, The so-called dealing in bucket shops has become the national mode of gambling and consists of merely betting on the fluctuations of the market prices of commodities and securities bought and of commodities and securities bought and sold on the commercial and financial exchanges of the country; and.

Whereas. This form of gambling is a serious detriment to the grain trade and a constant menace to values, thereby working a great injustice and injury to producers throughout the land as well as tending to promote a low state of public morals; therefore, be it

Resolved. That the Grain Dealers' National association in convention assembled

ing a doctor in time to save the baby's life. Several weeks ago the 1-year-old baby was taken seriously ill. The parents refused at first to employ a physician. Finally, when the child became worse, a doctor was called, but it was too late and the little one died.

The mother soon became insane as a result. During a violent wind and rainstorm Mrs. Kendall left home late at night and walked ten miles to Orchard and took the morning train east. Her absence was not discovered until morning when relations association in convention assembled respectfully but urgently petition the content association in convention assembled to respectfully but urgently petition the content association in convention assembled to respect the United States to so amend paragraph 3 of schedule A of the United States war revenue act by increasing the ratio of taxation on this illegal and pernicious traffic carried on in bucket shops as to render the same unprofitable; and that whenever the war revenue act by increasing the ratio of taxation on this illegal and pernicious traffic carried on in bucket shops as to render the same unprofitable; and that whenever the war revenue act by increasing the ratio of taxation on this illegal and pernicious traffic carried on in bucket shops as to render the same unprofitable; and that whenever the war revenue act by increasing the ratio of taxation of the United States to so amend paragraph 3 of schedule A of the United States are revenue act by increasing the ratio of taxation on this illegal and pernicious traffic carried on in bucket shops as to render the same unprofitable; and that whenever the war revenue act by increasing the ratio of taxation of the United States are seen to so amend paragraph 3 of schedule A of the United States to so amend to act the United States to so amend to each send the United States are seen to act the United States are as a set shall be repealed the said section be permanently incorporated in the United States are act shall be repealed the said section be permanently

n from the several states reprehe membership of the Grain Dealers ional association.

Growth of Elevator Business. Frank H. Peavey of Minneapolis, in dis-

cussing the elevator business, said: I will give you briefly my observations and experiences, covering a period of thirty ears, when one firm that I recall started a feed store with less than a carload f assorted grain and today this same firm, which has never changed its name conof assorted grain and today this same firm, which has never changed its name, controls and practically owns elevators scattered throughout the country of an aggregate storage capacity of 36,00,000 bushels.

I first chance to think how wheat was handled in Sioux City, Ia., in 1851—that section which now boasts of its magnificent corn crop and has its corn palaces was supposed to be beyond the corn belt at the time I mention. In those days the aggregate wheat receipts were small, although the entire country to the west was tributary. Farmers delivered the grain in sacks and the grain merchant used his back to convey the wheat to one corner of the warchouse; later it was resacked and carted to a Missouri river steamboat and shipped to Omaha, the then nearest railroad point. With the advent of the railroad came

With the advent of the railroad came partitioned warchouses, and those among you old in the business will recall how we tought for hill or knoll locations high enough to spout our cars without rehandling. Later came the balloon elevator driven by one blind horse, with a fanning mill in the basement. Some of you will remember alternating between the mill and the horse, using the same stick for both. What are now known as line elevator. remember alternating between the mill and the horse, using the same stick for both. What are now known as line elevator companies had their origin in the early seventies, and one of the first was located on the Dakota Southern railroad from Sleux City to Yankton, a distance of sixty-rive miles tone of the first roads to invade Dakota) now known as a branch of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. The most phenomenal growth of the grain business has occurred in the northwest, with Minneapolis and Duluth as terminals. When we commenced doing business through Duluth the elevator capacity of that city was 350,000 bushels; today it has a capacity of 32,000,000 bushels. Minneapolis in 1880 had an elevator capacity of 1,000,000 bushels, in 1901 its elevator capacity is 33,000,000 bushels. Diverging a little it may interest you to note the immense growth of the grain option of speculative business in the northwest. Citing Minneapolis alone, the first pit was put in on the floor about fourteen eyears ago, afterward it was taken out on account of no business, a couple of years later it was again tried and succeeded, and since that time has grown to very large proportions. Last year the trades averaged nearly \$0,00,000 bushels per day of wheat alone. The largest trade of any one day was 24,000,000 bushels of wheat-dizzy figures and practically the growth of ten years.

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In the old times we have paid 20 cents per bishel freight charges on wheat from Dulint to Buffalo; today we regard a 2-cent rate excessive, and have shipped wheat for three-fourths of a cent. In 1885 the all-rail rate from Fargo to the seaboard on wheat was 35 cents per bushel and this fall the rate has been 21 cents per bushel, in other words, the producer at Fargo can ship his grain to the sea-

Gathering Crop Statistics. A notable paper was that by H. S. Grime. of Ohio, on gathering crop statistics, in

Of all the departments in Washington controved by this good and glorious gov-rument the Agricultural department should the one of all others that should carefully looked after. Why; because taxes in all the moustries of the University

my attention was first called to the

Defends Wenther Bureau. John R. Sage of the Iowa weather bureau

service, saving:

Within limited areas of our broad domain Within limited areas of our broad domain there have been drouths and relative short-age of crops in nearly every season. It is this constant swinging of nature's pendum from excess to deficiency of heat and moisture that causes anxiety from the time tello, Morra. III.

Other officers elected were: First vice president, T. P. Baxter of Taylorville, III.; second vice president, H. S. Grimes, Portsmouth, O.; secretary, G. A. Stibbins, Red Oak, Ia.

A fight in the convention and a possible split in the association were averted by the refusal of the committee on resolutions ic incorporate into its report a resolution prepared by a committee from the Chicago Board of Trade condemning the use of sulphur in doctoring grain. This resolution met such severe opposition from so many of the dealers, both from Chicago and elsewhere, that a compromise was effected by the adoption of the bucket shop resolution. whole country the output of merchantable corn is probably 690,090,000 bushels below the average of our best seasons.

Rensons for Spots in Corn Belt.

The newspapers and grain dealers to tion committee. It also adopted a new set of trade rules, requiring purchasers to mail confirmation of card or wire bids; defining "immediate," "quick" and "prompt" shipment; requiring purchasers to wire billing instructions for prompt shipments; requirpared to make an estimate as to the final yield. Throughout this corn and wheat belt the really competent crop experts are the men who have made the most thorough and comprehensive study of climatic condi-

as may be practicable as may be practicable, all our township crop reporters should be provided with rain gauges and in times of special stres-and anxlety we should have daily reports by telephone from every county wherein showers have fallen. In other words, the corn and wheat region reports should be greatly enlarged in scope whenever the conditions are deemed critical enough to warrant the extra expense. There is posi-

Closer Touch Necessary.

In various states, as in Iowa, Ohio and Michigan, the township assessors make annual or blennial returns of crop acreages. It appears to me that the chief statis-tician would do well to keep in closer touch with the state officials in this line, to the end that his acreage figures may be up-to-date. While there is some measure of stability in the acreage of cereal crops, yet we know it is impossible to keep track of the fluctuations from year to year without a systematic canvass after the manner of a census.

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In Iowa we have had just cause of com plaint against the statistician at Washing-ton, especially in regard to the acreage of the corn crop. Ten years ago the gov-ernment credited this state with over 2000,000 acres that were never planted and in recent years our acreage has been reduced more than 500,000 acres below the area planted, as shown by the township assessors. This discrepancy in figures might be remedied by getting together a little more closely.

G. A. Stibbins of Red. Oak, Ia., was elected secretary tonight, after former Socretary Charles S. Clarke had been re-elected and declined on account of private business interests. A banquet was served to the members of the convention by the Cereal club of this city.

FAILS TO COMMIT SUICIDE ment: Original homestead filings, 218, cov- the germ. 'Destroy the cause, you remove Old Veteran at Fremont Tries to Hang Himself, but the Rope Brenks.

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 3 .- (Special.)-Villiam Etherton, a veteran of the civil handled for the quarter. war, attempted suicide by hanging in his barn at 830 West Ninth street Tuesday evening, but the rope was not strong enough and he fell to the floor. He was considerably bruised, but not seriously insided against the old man and he determined to kill himself and would have

T. H. Henley of Milford Confronted with Warrant for Wartime Hazing.

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-T. H. Healey, postmaster of Milford, Neb., who returned to his old home today, was threatened with arrest by James Stebbins, a former sheriff, on a warrant issued forty years ago. The warrant, however, is outlawed. Healey, who was atthe confederacy. The story was one of the Kenosha. Healey and a committee not only road. put their victim into the river, but also rode him backward on a mule

Mrs. T. Briddleman of Parshallville, Mich., was troubled with salt rheum for thirteen years and had tried a number of doctors without relief. After two applications of Banner Salve her hands became condition in September that many cattle Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. better and in a short time she was entirely cured. Beware of substitutes

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FOR IRRIGATION DEMAND

Farmers' National Congress Will Urge Claim Upon Congress.

WESTERN LANDS ENTITLED TO AID

National Resources the Proper and Only Means for Accomplishing

> This Great Good to Whole Country.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 3 .- At today's session of the Farmers' National Congress, Dr. J. W. Heston of the South Dakota Agricultural college, in a paper on "Farmers" Opportunities," discussed the necessity of government aid for the reciamation of the arid lands of the west. He declared that private enterprise had already accomplished all that was possible to be done, and nothing further could be expected until the general government came to aid.

He said that the general government had received \$500,000,000 from the sale of western lands since 1875 and thought it not unreasonable to ask that \$15,000,000 a year be expended for ten years in the reclamation of lands capable of supporting a population equal to the present population of the United States. He declared that the states could not deal with the problem and that nothing could be done until the general government made an appropriation, and he urged the Farmers' congress to press the matter to the attention of congress.

The discussion developed the probability that a resolution would be adopted tomorrow in favor of national legislation to aid the irrigation of arid lands of the west. At the afternoon session Prof. H. W.

Bertha Dahi of Laws, Minn. Hon. M. F in the country, where he worked. He was Greely of South Dakota delivered a care-

re, with a capital of \$50,000; incorporat-R. M. Wiles, J. C. Edgecombe, T. F. carter Russell company at Pierre, with a capital of \$190,000; incorporators, Ira H. Carter, Ernest N. Gilman, Howard N. Kimball, I. E. Estes, T. P. Estes,
Silver Queen Mining company at Deadwood, with a capital of \$1,250,000; incorporators, Sheridan McGratney, John S. Dodd and Samuel S. Burton.
Congress Oil company at Sloux Falls, with a capital of \$1,000,000; incorporators, William H. Welck, J. B. Carter, D. E. Bailey.

Bailey.
Du Rand Copper company at Brookings, with a capital of \$1.590,000; incorporators. L. O. Cooke, George C. Colliar, P. C. Murphy.
Winifred Camp. No. 2743. Modern Woodmen of America, at Winifred; trustees, E. S. Robson, J. W. Chapin, J. F. Bethall.
Terry Hose company at Terry; trustees, Nels Brown, W. J. Spuckman, William Stewart. Swedish Bethesda church at Black Hawk rustees, Peter Oleson, John M. Wallon loseph Johnson

Joseph Johnson.
Federal Mining and Smelting company at
Rapid City, with a capital of \$1,000,000; incorporators. William T. Coad, C. S. Carrier, Joseph Barker.

Homesteads Are in Demand.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Oct. 3 .- (Special.) local United States land office during the quarter ending October 1 is the most favorable in many years. The report of original homestead entries shows a decided increase over the record of the preceding quarter. which indicates that the heavy influx of ering 29,190 acres; final homestead proofs, 139, acquiring title to 21,035 acres; sixtyeight commuted homestead proofs, perfecting title to 10.020 acres; six final timber; culture proofs, covering 950 acres; making a grand total of 431 entries, either original or perfected, representing 61,195 acres,

Shoulder Shattered by Shot.

HURON, S. D., Oct. 3 .- (Special.)-Dell Coursey, 19 years of age, living near Virgil, was badly wounded by the accidental disjured. The old man had trouble during charge of a gun Monday evening. He was the day with a son and last night it was riding in a hayrack with a shotgun in the renewed, all the members of the family bottom of the rack. The jolting of the except his wife being drunk. They all wagon caused the gun to fall between the planks in the bottom of the rack. Coursey stooped to catch the gun as it fell, when it stains the linen it is evidence of kidney succeeded if the rope had been strong was discharged, the entire load of shot taking effect in young Coursey's left shoulder. A large part of the bone was shot POSTMASTER ESCAPES ARREST away. The physicians fear he will not re- order.

LEAD, S. D., Oct. 3 .- (Special.) -The mining town of Perry, or Wibaux, as it has been renamed by the Burlington company, is having a boom. It is to have twelve new store buildings, a hotel and a new depot. It will probably become one of the most important mining towns in the Black Hills. The boom was caused by the starting up of the old Uncle Sam mine, which has one of tending a cavalry reunion in 1861, while a | the largest and richest veins of ore in the soldier, helped to duck a man who favored Black Hills. The capacity of the stamp mill is being enlarged. The town of Wimost interesting in the war history of baux is on the Black Hills & Fort Pierre

Big Shipments of Cattle.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Oct. 3 .- (Special.) --Cattle shipments are heavy all over the Black Hills ranges. The stock is in exlast moment. The grass is practically generous offer in The Omaha Morning Bee. SEND FOR CATALOGUE NUMBER 22

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P. S. Have you heard about the Burlington's low rates to Ohio and Indiana on October 7?

cured, there having been a number of frosts recently. Cattlemen are expecting a mild winter. Five to fifteen trainloads of cattle go north through here every day.

sleeper and chair car.

Lives Hours with Broken Neck. ABERDEEN, S. D., Oct. 3 .- (Special.)-A post mortem examination of the body of Campbell of Kansas delivered an address on Owen Shevlin, who died from the effects of "Soil Culture in the Semi-Arid West." Hon. a fall from a wagon, showed that his neck was broken. The vertebrae were separated far enough to allow the insertion of a At tenight's session "The American Girl man's finger. In this condition he was and the Home" was ably presented by Miss helped into a wagon and taken several miles

BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., Oct. 3 .- (Spe cial.)-A change of venue has been asked articles of incorporation have been filed: for by the attorneys for William Yokum Standard Motor Vehicle company at of this city, who is to be tried again this month for the murder of a saloon man five years ago. He was sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary, but was given a new trial. It is stated by his attorneys that he cannot be given a fair jury trial here, owing to the feeling against

him.

Get Rendy to Receive Buttermakers.

HURON, S. D., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—The dates for the annual meeting of the South dates for the annual meeting of the South Dakota Dairy and Buttermakers' association in this city are December 3, 4 and 5. The local committee is busy perfecting arrangements and the program committee promises to have its work done early.

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> the effect." Vallier-McReynolds.

ASHLAND, Neb., Oct. 3 .- (Special.) --Clarence E. Vallier of South Omaha and Miss Nella McReynolds were married at the home of the bride's parents in this city last night by Rev. Ciement A. Huyck. They left for their new home, 2207 N street. South Omaha, this afternoon.

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