## TAX FORT CROOK'S CAPACITY

Full Battalien Will Be Placed Under Command of Colonel Lincoln.

TROOPS SENT FROM DISTANT POINTS

Concentration of Several Detachments With Headquarters of Tenth Infantry Will Make Busy Post.

FORT CROOK, Neb., Oct. 13 .- (Special.)-A detachment of Company H. Tenth United States infantry, under command of Lieutenant Reed, arrived this morning from Fort Logan H. Root, Arkansas, Company H was formerly located at this post, but for some time has been divided between Fort McKinzie, Wyoming; Fort Logan H. Root, Arkansas, and Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. It is now the intention and arrangements have been made to concentrate at this post the remaining detachment of Company H, now at Fort McKinzie, Wyoming; Companies G and F, located at Fort Niobrara and Fort Robinson, Nebraska, respectively. This will place under command of Colonel Lincoln the full battalion of four companies, headquarters and band of the Tenth infantry, and when recruited to full strength of 400 men will require

nearly the full capacity of the post. This removal of troops is in harmony with the desire of General Bates to station a full regiment of infantry at Fort Crook. As troops return from the Philippines and the men are brought into this department other detachments of the south will be brought to Crook until the capacity The old courthouse will be torn down and Galveston-Dallas News, has been in Washof that post is filled.

The Sixteenth battery of field artillery arrived yesterday at Fort Leavenworth from Fort Riley, where it has been stationed for several years. This battery is old siege Battery O of the Second artillery, in which the accidental discharge of a gun | made its agents in the various towns where accident was investigated by the post com- of the business. The company furnishes mander at Fort Riley and his findings the money and the agents get half the forwarded to the department headquarters. profits. As no public orders have been issued in connection therewith it is supposed that begin a new parsonage. The present one papers are of the democratic faith, yet I do the explosion was unavoidable.

### ESCAPES HEAVIER PENALTY

Recorder of Tecumseh Maccabees Refunds and is Released from Charge of Embesslement.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 13 .- (Special.) -By a compromise effected by O. E. Mason and the local order of Maccabees the former will not now have to stand trial on the charge of embezzlément. Mason, a young carpenter, located in Tecumseh two years ago and went to work at his trade. He was a member of the order of Maccabees and last spring was chosen by the order for the office of recorder. Some three months ago he left the city unceremoniously and the ledge became anxious about \$40 of its funds. Later he was located and held in Colorado Springs and brought back here, where the lodge proposed to prosecute him in the district court on the charge of embezzlement. The compromise followed. Mason paid the lodge back the missing funds and in court pleaded guilty to the charge of petit larceny. The judge gave him a sentence of thirty days in the county jail and to pay the costs of prose-Friends explained to the court that he was a married man, without means, and that he had already been in jail twenty days. In consideration of these facts the judge changed his jail sentence to a fine of \$20 and costs. Mason gave security for

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the amount and was given his liberty.

John Spethmann and Wife of Grand Island to Celebrate October 22

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 13 .- (Special.)-An event will take place in this city October 22 which is probably the first of the kind in Hall county. Mr. and Mrs. John Spethmann will celebrate their diamond wedding. Children and grandchildren live here and the relatives alone will number over 100. Mr. and Mrs. John Spethmann were married in 1841, in Germany, Both are hale and hearty, though having passed the allotted four-score years. A novelty of the wedding will be the dress worn by the bride. It will be made over from her wedding gown of sixty years ago. The goods have just been returned by a dyer and the figured piece of three-score years ago was turned into a more sedate black. It is one of the finest pieces of silk and as firm of texture as it was when first bought at the shop in Germany. Mr. Spethmann is a German, formerly in the book selling business in this city, now retired; is a prominent member of the Liederkranz and an ardent and skilled whist and skat

# GRAND ARMY M'KINLEY DAY

Posts and Women's Corps Observe the Date Set by Department Commander.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 13 .- (Special.)-- In accordance with the orders from the headquarters of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Nebraska, the members of Lyon post, Grand Army of the Republic, also the Women's Relief corps. held memorial services in respect to the departed comrade-president, William Mc-Kinley, in Grand Army of the Republic hall this afternoon. A chorus of twenty voicesang, "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and an excellent sermon by Rev. Cressman, chaplain of the state senate, now pastor of the Congregational flannel about his throat, appeared at the church of this city, was delivered.

#### GRANT BABY DIES OF BURNS that the captain wanted to see him up-Left Alone at Table He Pulls Off with Lighted

Lamp. GRANT, Neb., Oct. 12 .- (Special.) -The 8-menths-old child of Barney Mack, in southwest Perkins county, was burned to death Saturday night. The parents had

gone to milk, leaving the baby in a chair near the table. It caught the spread and pulled it off with the lighted lamp, and before the parents returned the child was so badly burned that it died in a short game.

#### PACIFIC EXPRESS ROBBED and fiet One Hundred

Burgiars Blow Open Safe in Papillion Dollars.

PAPILLION. Neb., Oct. 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-Burglars broke into the Union Pacific depot last night and robbed the Pacific Express company's safe. About \$100 in cash and several valuable C. O. D. packages were stolen. Entrance was gained by breaking in the waiting room door. The safe was blown open by dynamite.

Ladies' Musical Cinb. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 13 .- (Spe-

will be every Wednesday afternoon during the winter for the study of composers and their compositions and at each meeting a program will be rendered. FIREARMS ARE HIS HOODOO Fred Felker's Latest Attempt to

Handle a Gun Results in Facial Disfigurements. TRENTON, Neb., Oct. 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-Fred Felker, a young farmer south of Trenton, was handling a loaded shot gun today and went to stand it in its usual

organized. The first meeting was Wednes-

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. N

Wolbach. Mrs. H. H. Glover was elected

place in a corner, when the barrel accidentally discharged, one shot going through each of his postrils and his eyes were badly burned. Dr. A. H. Thomas of Trenton dressed the wounds. There is danger of the senses of smell and sight being im-

Mr. Felker seems to be especially unfor tunate with firearms, having had at one time a tooth knocked out by the kick of a gun and a short time ago was shot through

COURTHOUSE SUCCEEDS BANK Grant County Has Fine New Quarters and Its Public Officials Move.

GRANT, Neb., Oct. 13 .- (Special.)-The building formerly occupied by the First of entirely eliminating the sectional feel-National bank has been remodeled by the ing which has been so manifest during the The last thirty years. county and is now the courthouse. officers, with their effects, have moved in. sold.

Company Tries Stock Business. CARROLL, Neb., Oct. 13 .- (Special.)-The Peavey Elevator company has decided to go into the stock business and has at Fort Riley killed four soldiers. This it does business partners in this portion every week. I read them to get the drift

The Methodist church society is about to is too small.

Since January 1 over \$40,000 has been expended in Carroll for improvements and friendly and even eulogistic of President end is not in sight. Several more buildings will be erected this fall. Numbers of farmers in this vicinity have begun to experiment with winter wheat.

Queen City at Blue Springs.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-Members of Queen City lodge No. 187, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of this city, will be the guests of Blue Springs lodge No. 84, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, tomorrow evening. The latter body will put on work in the initiatory and second degrees and speeches will be made by prominent Odd Fellows of southwestern Nebraska.

Kimball County Ticket.

KIMBALL, Neb., Oct. 13 .- (Special.) -- The Kimball county republican convention was held this afternoon and the following ticket nominated: For clerk, F. M. Wooldridge for treasurer, H. P. Nelson; for sheriff, C A. Farsling; for superintendent, B. K. Bushee; for judge, F. J. Bellows; for coroner, G. F. Wilkinson.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 13 .- (Special.) -At the republican precinct convention of Nemaha precinct last evening this ticket was chosen: For assessor, Noble Coffey; for justices of the peace, J. S. Dinsmore Carman and Jacob Klein.

Andrews to Bestrice Teachers. BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-At the teachers' meeting here tomorrow afternoon in the High school Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews of the Univer sity of Nebraska will speak.

Fusion Candidate in York.

YORK, Neb., Oct. 13 .- (Special.)-The populists and democrats of York and Fillmore countles met in the courthouse yesterday and nominated D. S. Zimmerman of York for senator.

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS

War Survivors Remembered by the General Government.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- (Special.) -- The following western pensions have been

granted:

Issue of September 23:
Nebraska: Original—Daniel D. Mulcahey.
Omaha, \$6: Daniel B. Sargent, Omaha, \$8:
Robert A. McQuade, Valentine, \$6. War
with Spain—Guy E. Taylor, Strang, \$10. Increase, Restoration, Reissue, Etc.—Benjamin B. Adams, Kearney, \$10: Charles F.
Patterson, Waterloo, \$8. Original Widows,
Etc.—Minors of David C. McLaughlin (special accrued September 28), Alliance, \$12.
Renewal, Widows, Etc.—Margaret J. Gedultig, Omaha, \$17.
Iowa: Original—Ira W, Anderson, Des
Moines, \$6. Increase, Restoration, Reissue, renewal, Widows, Etc.—Margaret J. Godalig, Omaha, \$17.

Iowa: Original—Ira W. Anderson, Des Moines, \$6. Increase, Restoration, Reissue, Etc.—Milton H. Sweet, Washington, \$10: Andrew Anderson, Soldiers' Home, Marshalltown, \$10: William E. Smith (special September 27). Clinton, \$6: Michael Meyer, Kecta, \$12: Sidney R. Chipman, Glidden, \$6: Michael Betz, Sutherland, \$10. Original Widows, Etc.—Amanda M. Rathbun (special accrued September 28), Goodell, \$8. South Dakota: Reissue, Widows, Etc.—Lucy M. Fuller (special September 28), Blunt, \$12.

Blunt, \$12. Colorado: Original—Peter F. Legere, Denver, \$8. Increase, Restoration, Reissue, Etc.—John L. Van Winkle, Edgewater, \$6; William Fagan, Aspen, \$16. War with Spain William Fagan, Aspen. \$10. War with Spain

Oxford A. Mulnix (special September 17),
Pueblo, \$10.

# MANHOOD BREAKS BARRIERS

president, Mrs. F. C. Hanaford secretary and Mrs. O. Anderson director. Meetings Virile Personality of Roosevelt Eweeps Away Sectional Feeling.

WASHINGTON HEARS BUFFALO COMPLAINTS body of employes.

Pan-American Promises Prove Delusive-Passing of Chamberlain's Centenary of Scottish Rites Masonry.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. - (Special.) -President Roosevelt is gaining in popularity in the southern states. He has made few appointments thus far, but those which he has made have given general satisfaction to the people of the south, and they have served to increase the regard in which he has always been held. This is not to be understood as an assertion that he is gaining in political strength in the region south of Mason and Dixon's line. On the contrary, the residents of the region which once desired to separate itself from the union are not disposed to change their party allegiance because of personal feelings of regard for any man. It will take something more than that to bring about a political revolution. But personally and quarter century. as a man Theodore Roosevelt has won a place for himself in the hearts of the southern people which will increase the chance

W. G. Sterett, one of the editors of the ington the last few days. Sterett was a Washington correspondent for several years. He knew Mr. Roosevelt as civil service commissioner and as assistant secretary of the payy. "In my editorial capacity," said Mr. Sterett, "I read conscientiously nearly 1,000 Texas newspapers of political sentiment throughout our state. I have been astonished at the unanimous commendation of President Roosevelt in the press of Texas. Nearly all these newsnot recall a single editorial upon the subject of the administration but has been ican and just the sort of man that the peobe understood as intimating that there is the faintest chance of the state of Texas ever swinging itself into the republican column, but if Theodore Roosevelt should announce himself a democrat and a caudidate for the democratic nomination for the

the convention."

Delusions of the Pan-American. Buffalo last spring in the hope of making a ens; Switzerland, Lansanne; Canada, Hamfortune are coming back with tales of woe. One of these appeared in Washington this ela, Caracas; Hungary, Buda Pesth; Dobusiness in my home," he said, "and last Copenhagen. winter I got a chance to sell out. I cleaned up \$5,000 and decided to go to Buffalo, against the advice of my wife. With a partner I invested \$6,500 in a hotel there. We Rite Masons, including the unveiling of had to pay rent and license in advance. Our the statue of General Albert Pike, which prospects looked bright until we started. Then a few friends from my old home and and Indiana avenue and concluding with an my partner's old home came to see us. They stayed a few days and went home and Daniel Richardson of Tennessee. It is exsent a few more. Then came duliness and pected that a number of Nebraskans, hondepression. For four or five months business went from bad to worse. We disand C. B. Woolsey; for constables, William | charged the servants one after the other | ing the new inspector general of Nebraska. and at last even the barkeeper had to go. Last Saturday my partner and I spent the sit for the first time in the governing body entire day playing 'seven up' together and during that entire day our receipts were jurisdiction, which covers thirty states exactly two bits, 25 cents or a quarter of a and territories, our insular possessions, the dollar. On Sunday we 'took in' 40 cents. On Monday I telegraphed my wife to send me money enough to get home with, and here I am. If I ever get \$5,000 again I will listen to my wife-unless she goes crazy and urges me to go to St. Louis, Charles-

ton or some other town where a world's Civil Service on Rural Routes.

It is probable that Postmaster General Smith would like to have the rural free delivery service placed under the Civil Service commission, at least to the extent of permitting that bureau to designate the appointment of clerks in the service. The rural free delivery service was originally organized with two or three clerks and a stenographer. Then the appropriation was something like \$150,000. Today there are upwards of 100 clerks and a score or more of stenographers. The funds available for the current fiscal year are upwards of \$3,000,000. The enormous growth of this branch of the Postoffice department during the last four years has increased the cares of the postmaster general many fold.

There is scarcely a representative or a senator in congress who has not anywhere from one to a score of constituents who ice through the rural free delivery bureau and they are persistent and insistent in urging the claims of their friends. course not one in ten can be provided for. but that makes no difference to the congressmen. They always visit the Postoffice department when they come to Washington and nearly half the time of the head of the department is taken up listening to the appeals of those seeking places. President Roosevelt, who was at one

time a member of the Civil Service com mission, may be persuaded to extend the classified service to this particular branch of the Postoffice department, just to relieve his cabinet officer of this great pressure. But it will be found when this is done that an efficient force has already been employed and that no bureau of the government has a more competent or better

Passing of Chamberlins.

who has epicurean tastes and a love for good company will find his favorite lounging place closed up tight. Chamberlin's is no more. Years ago John Chamberlin came here from northern New York and opened a clubhouse. It soon became the gathering place for all the bon vivants of the country. "Old John" was a genial host admirals of the navy, senators and representatives by the score and hundreds of still among the living, sent their photographs, framed and signed, to be added to the gallery. It is doubtful if there is in the country such another collection of "autographed" portraits of men prominent in the country's history during the last

Chamberlin died a few years ago, and since that event the patronage of the house has gradually fallen away. Last winter it fell to the minimum. The cuisine was just as good as ever and the wines had not deteriorated in quality, but the great attraction of the place-John Chamberlin himself-had departed, and with him went the guests. In March the place was 'closed for the summer," and now a sign "For rent" tells the passerby, as well as he who would enter the hospitable doors that the day for terrapin and canvasback has passed away-at least, from the corner where the hot bird and cold bottle attracted so many thousands of the big men of the country in the days gone by. Centenary of Scottish Rites.

The centenary of the establishment of year: the first supreme council of Scottish Rite Masonry in the world, so far as history goes, will be celebrated in Washington during the week commencing October 21. In this connection it is interesting to Masons Roosevelt. He is a virile, vigorous Amer- all over the country to know that there are some thirty supreme councils in Chrisple of our section admire. I do not wish to tendom which recognize the southern jurisdiction of the Scottish Rite the mother supreme council of the world, namely France, Paris; Northern jurisdiction, Boston; Spain, Madrid; Belgium, Brussels; Ireland, Dublin; Brazil, Lavaradio; Peru Lima; United States of Columbia, Cartapresidency in 1904 I firmly believe that he gena; England and Wales, London; Scotwould receive the vote of every delegate to land, Edinburgh; Uraguay, Montevideo; Argentine Republic, Beunos Ayres; Italy, Rome; Colon (Cuba) Havana; Mexico, Mexico; Portugal, Lisbon; Chili, Valparaiso; Some of the deluded people who went to Central America, San Jose; Greece, Athilton; Egypt, Cairo; Tunis, Tunis; Venezumorning. His story was pathetic. "I had minican Republic, Santo Domingo; Sweden, succeeded in building up a nice little hotel Stockholm; Norway, Christiana; Denmark,

A program of exceeding interest has been arranged for the centennial celebration of the first supreme council of the Scottish stands at the intersection of Third street address on Masonry by Congressman James orary thirty-third degree Masons, will be present on this memorable occasion, includ-Gustave Anderson of Omaha, who will of Scottish Rite Masonry for the Souther army and navy, China and Japan.

TRAINMEN DEAD IN WRECK

Freight Collides with Cattle Train in Ontario and Four Men Lose Lives.

NORTH BAY, Ont., Oct. 13.-Two miles east of Mackey's Station last night an eastbound cattle train and a west bound freight collided while going thirty miles an hour. Both engines were demolished, twenty or more cars were reduced to kindling wood and four trainmen were killed. The dead: JAMES Y. PHILLIPS, fireman, North

GEORGE THOMAS, fireman, North Bay. HERB ALLEN, brakeman, North Bay. LOUIS MOREL, brakeman, Mattawa.

Ito Quita Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-Marquis Ito and party, who have been sightseeing in Chi-cago for the last four days, left tonight for New York. From New York the party will proceed to Washington. While in the capital the marquis will call on President Roosevelt. Marquis Ito has been in poor health for some time, but tonight he said he was feeling stronger than when he started on his long journey from Japan.

Council's Annual Sermon.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 13 .- The annual sermon of the Congregational council was preached at the State Street church this morning by William J. Tucker, D. D., president of Dartmouth college. Forty-nine Congregational preachers filled assignments in the churches of the city today.

Reveals Some Secrets of the Great

# Tim Ormsby

Tim Ormsby, with blood-shot eyes, a slice a job in th' cloak room of a dairy lunch in of salt pork peeping above the strip of red 'Frisco. work was finished, and was told by the conk

stairs. "My train's just in," he said to the shoulder-straps behind the rail, "and I ain't touched th' pad in two days." The captain reprimanded him for neglect

of duty, and added: "You seem to have a bad cold; your voice is husky." "It's got a call to be." he croaked. "I've been barkin' for th' cornhuskers till I ain't got voice enough left to tell how it happened. Do you play foot ball, captain?" "Not since I was a boy, and the rules have changed since then. Tell us about the

"Well, foot ball is a nice, ladylike pastime, so-called because them that plays it is at the foot of their class. I tries to. break into it the day I went to school, but they marks me off the list 'cause they says I'd crumple up in a scrimmage like a handful o' cheese-straws. Then I goes in for books an' higher edjucation, an' here I am. They's one chap in that school that works hard, burnin midnight oll an' grindin' over th' punchin' bag till he works up a seventeen-inch bisept, an' he's now th' main works of a cannin' factory down in Delaware, an' another guy's so brittle he can't kick a ball over a chalk line without bein' carried out on a stretcher. They starts in together, but th' one with th' glass legs gets all th' high marks. He can leap hurdles in Greek, but he can't look suit made out of a crazy quilt, an' carries at a gridiron without havin' to be put in a his arm in a sling. An' about this time

Minnesota-Nebraska Foot Ball Game.

jail kitchen an hour after the breakfast been lots of changes in th' game since state game?" you and me was kids. Time was when th' C class of one little red schoolhouse different now. Take it up in Minneapolis. Th' 'varsity chappies send out a comity to drum up timber for its foot ball 'leven. 'Go into th' highways,' they says, 'an' th' haukerin' for learnin', an' a chance to break someone in two."

"An' th' comity turns up a young blacksmith in a side street that tips the beam at 230, an' wears his corporation close under his chin. 'We needs you up at the 'varsity,' they says. Can't afford it," he T've been thinkin' goin' to night SEVS. school till I can learn to sign my name, but th' 'varsity's too steep for me. Do you learn 'em spellin' up there?' that's all right,' they says. 'Send th' bill to us, an' you report to th' chair o' punts touchdowns. They's more in it for

you than horseshoein'. "Then th' blacksmith begins to knock off work at 2 in th' afternoon to recite his lesson to a 'varsity prof with eyeglasses, where he learns to add good 'nough to keep score an' to spell all th' hard words in th' game rules. An' he makes good progress. He's got a fertile inches long, an' has got burs in it.

"Then he learns a college yell that sounds like a stutterin' man tryin' to tell where th' fire is, an' wears a Laplander gial.)-The Ladies' Musical club has been plaster cast. Well's he's now holdin' down he forgets the little smithy on the side

street, an' joins a Greek letter society." "That's all very well, Tim," said the "But as you was sayin', captain, they's captain, "but how about the great inter-"I'm comin' to that. I don't know if you

heard about it, but something struck th' played th' C class of another, but it's cornhuskers up there, an' if all th' Oles that's buyin' skalkahal with Nebraska coin today could be incorporated there'd be enough dough in th' bunch to start a trust. Th' Oles plays a fierce game. They don't byways, an' find us some husky lads that's care if they gets scrunched in a scrimmage, 'cause an easy sit in a museum as the biggest man on earth is always open to When th' game is called th' captain of th' Lincoln team gets a stepladder an' climbs up to shake hands with th' captain of th' Oles and then th' captain of th' Oles tucks a cornhusker under each wing an' starts for th' goal, his right tackle followin' with th' ball. Two or three other cornhuskers climbs up on him, but he shakes 'em off, bein' careful not to step on 'em. After doin' this two or three times someone chalks up the score, an' th' stuff's off. It's no use for man born o' woman to buck a game like that. David puts Goliath off watch with a slingshot, but foot ball ain't played with a nigger

> "It's a jolly crowd goin' down. They makes so much noise that the engine don't have to whistle at crossin's, but comin' back it's so quiet you can hear the bones click into place in th' baggage car ahead. where th' ambulance corps' at work. Yes, we gets back with th' arnica hottles an' th' splints an' bandages, 'cause th' Oles

shooter, an' giants that's cast in a foundry

and trained by lettin' a furniture van run

over 'em is in a class by themselves.

Liniethgow Lass Wine Derby at St. Louis to Everybedy's Surprise.

TROUBLESOME AND LORD BRAZEN DO WELL

This winter the visitor to the capital Favorites All but Make Good Their Early Promises in St. Louis Coursing Meet at Pastime Park.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13 .- Only about 200 persons turned out at Pastime park today to and his patrons included statesmen and see the American Waterloo derby decided, jurists of national renown, as well as poli- the weather conditions being the most disticians and lesser lights of all degrees. agreeable that the coursing club has so The last location of "Chamberlin's" was far met with this fall. Driving showers at the corner of Fifteenth and I streets of rain fell all afternoon, but notwithand its walls were literally covered with standing this drawback both the derby and portraits of men of distinction. Presidents the all-age stake resulted in some good and cabinet officers, generals of the army, work by the hounds. The derby resulted in a surprise as it went to Linlethgow Lass, a California puppy, owned by P. J. Dwyer other "good fellows," some dead and others of St. Louis, a youngster that was hardly given a call in the early picking for a winner of the stake. Troublesome, owned by Allen & Wilson of Chicago, and Lord Mennonite colonies along the river west Brazen, entered by B. F. Jackson of St. Louis, who were the favorites for the derby, finished well up in the money, the former being put out only in the final. In the allage stake Harodine, an imported hound owned by J. J. Lavin of St. Louis, won from MacMelody, entered by T. W. Batels | thereby avoiding the chances of burning of of Denver, Colo.

> Players of National and American Leagues Learn Where They Stand in Official List.

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 -- President Young today made public the batting record of those league players who took part in fifteen or more championship games during the Batting Stolen

y		Runs. 1	P. C. B
	Burkett Delahanty (Philadelphia)	139	.382
53	Delahanty (Philadelphia).	106	.857
n	Keeler	124	.355
8	Sheckard	116	362
0	Wagner Van Haltren	52	342
	Hartzel	110	.139
	Heidrick	94	.339
51	Flick	111	.334
г	Crawford Douglass Beaumont	. 89	.334
*	Douglass	16	.333
	Beaumont	118	-3.58
	Wallace Green	80	.322
	Clarke	118	.216
	Peltz	24	311
*1	Peltz Daly	87	.310
*	Kelley Davis (New York) Wolverton	77	309
	Davis (New York)	69	.309
	Wolverton	40	.308
	E. Demontreville	83	305
	McCreery	442	302
6	Beckley	50	.300
•	Nichols (Boston).	16	1954
	E. Demontreville. Thomas McCreery Beckley Nichols (Boston) Leach Ritchey Farrell Donovan	62	.198
	Ritchey	66	2148
	Farrell	36	.295
	Donovad	1/1	.294
×	McGuire Hamilton	70	.293 .292
٠	Selbach	89	.232
	Strang	55	.201
1	Davis (Pittsburg)	100	.289
f	Selbach Strang Davis (Pittsburg) Chance McCann	57	.289
1	McCann	12	.288
i	Hickman	43	.287
7 1	Schriver Orth	14	.281
1	Kitson	22	281
t	Dexter	46	.278
1	Tenney	63	.178
4	Kitson Dexter Tenney McFarland	33	.278
			-276
Ш	Bransfield Kruger	25	.274
•	Jennings	22	274
0	Jennings White	15	173
:	Dolan	63	.272
	Dolan Cooley	30	.270
i	McBride	16	.269
	McBride Harley Yeager Kling	69	263
500	Kling	25	267
1	Doheney	11	.263
	Dahlen	69	261
9	Doheney Dohlen Lowe P. C. Childs (Chicago and St. Louis) C. L. Childs (Chicago). Waddell	47	. 259
	P. C. Childs (Chicago and		CASS CO.
	St. Louis)	31	.258
	Waddell	23 16	257
	Padden	72	959
•	Magoon	48	51
	Monatha	266	447.4

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Steinfeldt
Murphy (St. Louis)
Nichols (St. Louis)
Kittredge
Doyle
Slagie McCormick Gattings .... Tannehill ... Ganzel Murphy (Boston and New York) Kahoe Bowerman Taylor (Chicago)

Donovan (Brooklyn)..... lughes (Brooklyn)...... Smith (New York).... Gannon Smith (Boston-Pittsburg). Taylor (New York).

Injury Kills Foot Ball Player. PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 13.—Edwin Longe-necker, 21 years old, quarterback on the loot ball team of the Brown preparatory school, this city, died late last night in a nospital as the result of injuries received in a game last week. Longenecker was game last week. Longenecker was savily thrown and fractured his spinal

Hughes (Chicago....

David Wrestles with York.

YORK, Neb., Oct. 13.—(Special.)—On Ellis campus the David City and York High school teams played a foot bail game, resulting 12 to 9 in favor of York. The David City team was not strong enough to make the York boys play foot bail from start to finish. A strong gale blew from the northwest and at times it rained.

Hamburg and Sidney Tie. HAMBURG, Ia., Oct. 13.—(Special Telegram.)—An interesting foot ball game was played here today between Hamburg and Sidney. Bullock of Sidney was the star. Clayton of Hamburg made several long runs. Score, 10 to 10.

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Oct. 13.—(Special.)

The Tecumseh foot ball team had a spirited contest here yesterday afternoon with the Table Rock team and at the close the score stood 10 to 6 in favor of Table Rock.

Corning and Villiaca Zeroes. CORNING. In., Oct. 13.—(Special.)—Corning and Villisca High schools played foot ball at Villisca. Neither side scored.

T indicates trace of precipitation L. A. WELSH,

BETTER DOG THAN HE LOOKS PLAN TO SUPPRESS BRUIN \$5.00

Sheepmen Organize a War for Extermination of the Grizzlies and Other Species.

EVANSTON, Wyo., Oct. 13 .- (Special.)-Bears are so numerous and have been doing so much damage in the Grey river country in this county that an organized hunt for bruin has been planned. Recently a band of bears stampeded 600 sheep and drove the animals over a 300-foot precipice. Nearly all of the sheep were killed. The next day the bears were found at the bottom of the ravine enjoying a mutton feast. They were driven away, but have been bothering the ranchmen ever since. The owners of the sheep killed have offered a reward on bear pelts and an effort will be made to exterminate the band, which is said to be the flercest aggregation of grixzlies that has infested the southwest part of the state for many years.

MENNONITES' SORGHUM YIELD Crop Much Lighter Than Usual, but Quality is of the Highest.

YANKTON., Oct. 13 .- (Special.) -- The of this city have finished making sorghum for this year and while the crop is much lighter than in former years the output is of a better grade. Instead of the old furnace method of cooking the molasses the Mennonites have adopted the use of steam scorching. These people use steam break ing and stubble plows, gasoline engines BASE BALL BATTING AVERAGES for milling and threshing, and are classed among the most progressive and up-to-date farmers

Greene Released and Bearrested.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 13 .- (Special. When the preliminary examination of S E. Greene, one of the three men arrested in of the National league and American as- this city a few days ago on suspicion of sociation of professional base ball clubs having been implicated in the robbery of the postoffice at Henry, was begun before United States Commissioner D. J. Conway of this city, W. G. Porter, assistant United States attorney, acting for the government announced that the evidence against Greene was deemed insufficient to secure a conviction and moved that the case against him be dismissed. Immediately upon Greene's being discharged by the United States commissioner he was arrested by Chief of Police Martin on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. After paying a fine he was rearrested by Deputy United States Marshal Carleton for complicity in the recent postoffice robberies

Copper Sun Lures Many Miners. SARATOGA, Wyo., Oct. 13.-(Special.)-All stages coming in from the railroad are loaded these days with mining men and prospectors bound for the rich copper and gold camps of this part of the county and northern Colorado. Rich gold float in the Gold Hill camp

led to the discovery last week of a two-foot vein of good ore. An eight-inch pay streak was found carrying large quantities of gold. The discovery caused considerable excitement. The Bell Telephone company has built

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lines to Copperton, Reader's Ranch, Slater

Colo., and other mining camps tributary to

LEAD, S. D., Oct. 13 .- (Special.) -- The Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley Railway company has denated to Rev. Dodshon of the Episcopal church in this city a large warehouse, valued at several hundred dollars, which the company got on the right-of-way for the new road. The building will be sold to the highest bidder and the money will be used for moving he dwelling house denoted to the church by the Burlington company to the residence lot given to the church by T. J. Grier of the Homestake company.

Bishop O'Gorman Arrives. LEAD, S. D., Oct. 13 .- (Special.) -- Right Rev. Thomas O'Gorman of the bishopric of South Dakota has arrived in this city. He will visit the Catholic churches of the Hills and will deliver the address at the laving of the cornerstone of the academy at Sturgls.

Sheriff Gets Nevins in Kansas. WELLINGTON, Kan., Oct. 13.—James Nevins, charged with the murder of Denvis Reardon of Roberts, Ill., at Kankakee, November 5, 1896, was today turned over to the sherin of Kankakee, who came here with requisition papers. Nevins had run a joint in Weilington for four years and was only located last week.

MERCURY TO BE COAXED UP Weather Porecast for Today and Tomorrow Says Fair and Warmer.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 13 .- Forecast for Monday and Tuesday: For Nebraska, Iowa, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Arkansas, Missouri and Kansas-Fair Monday and Tuesday; warmer; west erly winds.

For Western Texas-Fair Monday and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday; light variable For South Dakota-Fair and warmer Monday and Tuesday; west to southwest winds.

warmer Tuesday; light westerly winds.

For Colorado and Wyoming-Fair Monday and Tuesday; variable winds. For Montana-Fair Monday, with coole in the western portion. Tuesday cooler in castern portion; variable winds. Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Oct. 13.—Official record of tem-perature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the past three years: Maximum temperature... 46 Minimum temperature.... 37 Mean temperature...... Record of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for this day and since March 1 formal temperature Deficiency for the da Deficiency for the day Total excess since March 1. Normal precipitation.

Report from Stations at 7 p. m. STATION I AND STATE OF WEATHER.

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Omaha, clear		44 46 46 52 52 56
North Platte, clear		46 52
Cheyenne, clear	**** ******	52 56
Salt Lake City, clear		46 52 52 56 62 66 46 52 48 49 54 56 48 54
Rapid City, clear	*********	46 52
Huron, clear		48 48
Williston, clear	*********	54 58
Chicago, clear	*********	48 54 46 52
St. Louis, cloudy		
St. Paul, part cloudy	**********	46 46 44 52 48 46 61 65
Davenport, part cloudy		44 52
Kansas City, clear	*********	48 46 .
Helena, clear	*********	48 46 61 65 62 70
Havre, clear	**********	82 70 .
Bismarck, clear	**********	44 50 66 68
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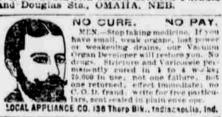


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