

**RECOUNT IN NINTH DISTRICT.**

**Vote on State Senator is Challenged by Barnes of Albion.**  
 Neligh, Neb., Sept. 13.—Special to The News: A recount of the ballots of Antelope county was asked for by C. G. Barnes of Albion, candidate for state senator from the Ninth district. The district comprises Antelope, Boone and Greeley counties. J. D. Hatfield of this city is the opposing candidate, and according to the returns had won out by twelve votes.  
 The recount in Boone county last Saturday showed a gain for Hatfield of the votes. The count in Antelope was completed yesterday afternoon and Hatfield lost one vote. No report has been received from Greeley county, but it is confidently reported that there would not be enough of a change in that vicinity to seat Mr. Barnes. The total vote in Antelope county on both candidates were: Hatfield, 217; Barnes, 169.

**GOVERNOR HARMON REFUSED.**

**Declines to Call Special Session of Assembly at Request of Mayor.**  
 Columbus, O., Sept. 13.—Mayor Marshall, by formal letter called on Governor Harmon to summon the general assembly in special session to enact a compulsory arbitration law and one aimed to prevent over capitalization of corporations.

Governor Harmon by letter declined to call the assembly and scored the mayor because of his request.  
 Governor Harmon replying to the mayor said in part:

"Certainly, in view of the expense to which the state has already been put to maintain order in Columbus you are the last person who should suggest putting it to a further great expense of a special session.  
 "You assume that I have only to call the legislature and tell them what to do. At both sessions the republican majority which controls both branches took special pains to treat my recommendations with little or no respect and sometimes with discourtesy."

**Is Riding On a Bet.**  
 Butte, Neb., Sept. 13.—Special to The News: A. F. Brubaker of Glenrock, Colo., arrived in Butte about 6 o'clock Saturday evening enroute to Chicago. The young man is making the trip on horse back on a wager, and carries with him letters of greeting from Governor Brooks of Colorado to Mayor Busse of Chicago. The trip is to be by way of Norfolk and Sioux City, Ia., and to be completed in twenty-six days.

Mr. Brubaker has two good saddle horses and no luggage whatever. He registers at every county seat town in order to prove conclusively that the entire trip was made as scheduled. So far fifty miles a day has been the average and the young man is looking and feeling fine. He left Glenrock September 1st, and is to reach his destination September 26th.

**FATAL TEST OF LOCOMOTIVE.**

**Great Speed of New Machine Results in Fatal Wreck.**  
 Toledo, O., Sept. 13.—Traveling at a terrific rate of speed for the purpose of testing a new locomotive, Hocking Valley train No. 33 was wrecked at Wallbridge today, killing three railroad men and injuring a dozen passengers. Among the dead is: G. C. Devillbiss, superintendent of the motor power of Columbus.

The train rolled down an embankment. The wreck is attributed to the dropping of a portion of machinery from the locomotive and its coming into contact with the wheels.

**Pinchot at Nebraska Congress.**

Lincoln, Sept. 13.—Gifford Pinchot, the deposed forester, has promised to attend the annual meeting of the Nebraska conservation congress, which will be held in Lincoln some time next March. It is possible that Theodore Roosevelt will be in the capital city at the same time.

Assurance from Pinchot regarding his presence was obtained by Professor G. E. Condra of the University of Nebraska, while at the national congress at St. Paul last week. Roosevelt's visit to Lincoln for the Nebraska meeting depends on whether or not he will have the time to spare.

**Entertained at Niobrara.**

Niobrara, Neb., Sept. 13.—Special to The News: The home of Dr. W. K. Clark was the scene of a happy gathering Saturday evening to celebrate Miss Blanche Clark's sixteenth birthday, which occurred Sunday, the 11th inst. The present corps of teachers, the tenth and eleventh grades of the Niobrara high school, Miss Nelson, Palen, Draper and Mrs. Jos. Kalal of Verdigre were present as guests.  
 A delicious three-course luncheon was served on the lawn at 6:30 o'clock to which all present did ample justice. Miss Clark is a member of the graduating class for 1911, and golden rod, the class flower, was used most effectively for table and house decoration. The evening was spent listening to instrumental music by Misses Blanche Clark, Marion Orr and Margaret Rafan, and vocal music by Gertrude Clark, which is deserving of special mention. Later the game of "hearts" was played progressively and each table was kept well supplied with homemade candy. Howard Palen won the first prize, a whisk broom and holder, and Miss Jennie Palen the consolation, a package of chewing gum. Many valuable gifts were presented to Miss Blanche and the company adjourned at 11:30 p. m., wishing her many happy returns of the day.

**THE TEXAS EXHIBIT.**

From Lincoln State Journal, September 8: Among the most interesting exhibits at the state fair this year is that of the Valley Fruit Farm and

Garden Co. of this city. During the past year this company has sold twenty thousand acres of land adjoining Francetas, Tex., a new town they are establishing, to Nebraska people and they brought the exhibit to the fair to show their customers the products of the land, as a large number of purchasers expect soon to make their permanent homes there.

This section of Texas grows, as shown in the exhibit, oranges, figs, pears, apples, peaches, cranberries, tobacco, cotton, Japanese persimmons, peanuts, rice, and in fact most everything that is produced from the soil.

Some of the more interesting things to Nebraskaans are a four-year-old orange tree full of half grown oranges, a kumquat tree filled with fruit, a fig tree ready for the harvest, and cotton as it grows in the field.

In addition to the novelties named, the exhibit contains such staples as sugar cane, kafir corn, broom corn, potatoes, sweet potatoes, melons and all kinds of garden produce, samples that attest the productive quality of the gulf coast lands.

There are also many views of scenes presented which bespeak the character of the land and its fine home-making capacities, and although that is not generally looked upon by Nebraskaans as a corn-growing country, this exhibit contains specimens of as fine corn as can be grown anywhere, taken from the lands of this company. This entire exhibit was collected upon two days' notice, but it is of a character to attract much attention and admiration.

It is almost impossible to believe that this exhibit can display field corn of superior quality, raised on the gulf coast, and yielding ninety bushels to the acre, but that is just what the attendants at the booth are prepared to show. Nebraskaans who are interested in agricultural pursuits will find much to interest them in this exhibit.

**U. S. Jury is Drawn.**

Thirty petit jurors for the United States circuit court which will convene in Norfolk on September 19 were drawn by Jury Commissioner C. B. Durland and Deputy United States Clerk Olga Grauel Monday afternoon.

Among them were: A. L. Linsberg, Creighton; C. E. Peyton, Creighton; M. L. Montgomery, Creighton; P. D. Correll, Plainview; Fred Elinger, Plainview; Henry Bockelman, Pierce; Mark R. Dutcher, Pierce; G. A. Kuhl, Norfolk; John Krantz, Norfolk; Otto Zaewol, Norfolk; J. A. Ballantyne, Norfolk; J. W. Ransom, Norfolk; J. C. Stitt, Norfolk; John Felah, Ewing; Lloyd J. Holcomb, Winside; L. L. Way, Wayne; Irvin Beatty, Foster; James F. Stringfellow, Oakdale; W. E. McRoberts, O'Neill; Phillip C. Anderson, Bristow; Albert House, Spencer; Howard Miller, Battle Creek; Thomas L. White, Battle Creek; Robert J. Forsythe, Neligh; Thomas H. Pexton, Neligh; George Sellery, Neligh; Arthur P. Pilger, Stanton; G. A. Enos, Stanton; W. F. Cusalingham, Tilden.

**FROST CAUGHT THE POTATOES**

**D. L. Crellin of Plainview Writes of Visit in Extreme West Nebraska.**  
 Crawford, Neb., Sept. 9.—Editor News: I am on my way through western Nebraska on a trip to the Pacific coast country. I find that the weather man has treated the short grass country shamefully. Drouth in the early part of the season, with a killing frost August 26, made this year an unfortunate one for the agriculturist. The prairies are as brown and bare as though swept by winter's chilling blasts. The name Alliance naturally associates itself with the grangers of the early days. Being a Burlington town, it depends more on the railroad traffic than anything else for its business, and also the cattle industry. The fine flat country on the table lands north and west of Alliance is noted as the potato garden of the state. Hemingford is the "tater" town and it rivals Gordon in the amount of "spuds" shipped out. The Hemingford potato is supposed to be the finest in quality in the world, not excepting the "Old Sod." "Grown at Hemingford" entitles this product to a place in the menu of princes in royal palaces, and it is a prouder title than "made in Germany." This neat little burg sits serenely on the very tip of Nebraska. In point of altitude it is surpassed only by Harrison, which is a little the taller of the two. Notwithstanding the "off" year in crops, a fine new business block is being built, showing that the people of this little burg have not lost heart. I counted two dozen windmills in the town and, revolved by the breezes blown across the wide stretch of treeless country, pump up the water hidden far below. Hemingford, as a name, suggests the crossing of a stream, and it is a misnomer, for there is no flowing water on the surface for miles around the place. Politics in and near this burg is as remarkable for quality and purity as the tubers that grow in its ash-like soil. At the late lamented primary election, every democrat in Hemingford and every republican for Aldrich. Dahlmanism there is dry rot and hollow centers or blight and sunken eyes. The city of Crawford opened its eyes to its own corruption when Chadron got the location of the new state normal school away from it. There has been a spring cleaning and a great change for the better. This is a cattle country. Stock looks well and thrive on the dead buffalo grass. Early potatoes did well here, but small grain was short and the corn and late spuds succumbed to the frost in August. This town is still tough in spots, which may be located by the big pictures of Jim Dahlan in the front windows. My next letter will be from points further west.

**BEAVER STOP MILL.**

**Animals Renew Dam on Pine Creek as Fast as Miller Tears it Out.**  
 Ainsworth, Neb., Sept. 13.—W. S. Miller, who operates a grist mill on Pine creek, about eighteen miles northeast of Ainsworth, is up against about the hardest and most unique question to have ever confronted a miller in this section of the state. Mr. Miller built a dam across the creek and built a grist mill, which supplies many settlers of Keya Paha as well as Brown county, with flour. For several years he operated without any trouble but recently the beavers that inhabit that creek have become very numerous. They go below the mill dam and put in a dam of their own, with the result that the water is backed up to such an extent as to preclude the operation of the plant. Mr. Miller would tear out a beaver dam one day, only to be confronted with another the next morning. Several weeks this fight waged, until Mr. Miller one morning found that the beavers had quit the field. He started his mill, but his victory was short-lived, for the next morning the beaver dam was very much in evidence and the mill was once more out of commission. Since then the beavers have kept to their work with clock-like regularity and the miller is up a stump. There is a state law which protects the beaver and Mr. Miller is liable to a heavy fine if he kills them. At last reports the wily little builders had the better of the battle and the miller is racking his brain to find some method to drive them from the field.

**Shallenberger Gains 72.**

Omaha, Sept. 14.—Governor Shallenberger made a total gain of seventy-two votes in the recount in city of Omaha. In five precincts of South Omaha he gained two more, making his total seventy-four. The last precinct of the Twelfth ward was counted shortly before noon, and the canvassing board commenced the recount in South Omaha. Governor Shallenberger made his four largest gains in the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eleventh wards. In these four wards alone he gained seventy-three votes, Dahlman making small gains elsewhere.

**MACK A GREAT MANAGER.**

**The Philadelphia Leader Talks Little, but Gets Results.**  
 New York, Sept. 13.—Cornelius McGillicuddy is a name to ponder anywhere. "Connie Mack" uttered in connection with baseball, commands immediate attention. It means the Philadelphia Athletics coming champions of the American League. C. McGillicuddy is the man behind a mighty classy team and a man of mystery. He is quite a card, having been known to utter as many as ten words publicly. Not that C. Mack is stingy with language, but he is a close-mouthed Irishman—a rara avis in terris. Interviewing C. Mack is like shaking hands with yourself, shouting: "Hello, hello, good-by," and going away. If the day is fine and everything lovely C. Mack probably will inquire how the home athletes are going and if the new player hits to right or left field. He may even venture the opinion that it's a nice day, that yesterday was nice and that it will be pleasant next week if it doesn't rain. C. Mack is the human question mark and information sponge.

Cornelius McGillicuddy embellishes his countenance with a studious look and garbs his person in ministerial raiment. His face looks like a week of prayer, and he's always "just a little down in the mouth." But for the pictures printed in the daily press he could walk up the prominent streets and be recognized by less than six persons. He never appears in connection with a ball game.

His methods of living are peculiar. He goes to the ball yard via street car, climbs into the grandstand, buys a score card, surveys the playing surface and walks slowly down to the bench. Arriving there he removes his coat, draws a pencil from his pocket and makes a few marks on the score card. When the contest begins he sits with hands on knees, body inclined forward and wiggles diligently with the score card. Occasionally he shifts his feet, all of which has great significance for the toiling athlete. After the game he waits till the crowd leaves the park, climbs into a street car and returns to the hotel, quietly, with dignity and without a smile. Should the Athletics lose he wears a look of sadness not unlike the expression of the small boy whose yellow dog has gone astray.

Mack handles his ball players like a woman teaches children in the kindergarten—firmly, kindly and with everlasting patience. He can see a young man "coming" further than any manager in baseball and he'll stick in the face of errors and strike outs, once he makes up his mind the young man will develop. His players rave over him, work for him, and are satisfied. He has shoved a bunch of youths supported by a few old heads into the leading in the American League and will make a record of victories surpassing anything in the history of Ban Johnson's organization.

Cornelius McGillicuddy is no wizard, but he is a close student, and developed from a mediocre catcher into a great manager. When Mack stood behind the bat for Pittsburgh early in the '90s, there was no smoothness to the rear of his fine red neck. He was as rough as the next. He quit playing in 1897. When he assumed the management of the Athletics in 1901 there was no more polished manager in baseball. C. Mack learned quickly. There's a saying in baseball to this effect: "If Connie Mack passed up a player I don't want him."

Rival managers who follow this tenet are wise. His latest strategy was trading Maurice Rath and a \$4,000

**NEW YORK SOCIETY NO LONGER CARES FOR STALEY STEPS.**

New York, Sept. 13.—The "rowdy" dances are going to be the thing in New York this winter, meaning, of course, that they are the dances which will be danced by those who are among our very best people. Henri Conrad says so, and Henri, having supplied the music for all of the smart set dances at Newport this summer, ought to know. Henri came back to town today with the news that the "Grizzly Bear" dance is certain to be the most popular of the season. The dance isn't half as fierce as it sounds, and really is a mild and graceful adaption of the danse des Apache—which is fierce.

**THE "ROWDY" DANCE IS IT.**

Newport has tabooed the two-step long so popular, and it will not be seen at the fashionable parties the coming winter.

"When I introduced the 'Grizzly Bear,' well, it was all off with the 'Bunch of Roses' for a time," Conrad said. "Finally I had to switch back and give them 'The Roses,' and when I left Newport it was a question which of the two new dances they preferred. Both undoubtedly will be the rage at the Plaza, Sherry's and all the private dances of the season."

The "Grizzly Bear" has a good deal of hip movement and some of the suggestive poses of the Apache dance, and once in a while in the Newport season it was "just slightly exaggerated by some couples," as Mr. Conrad cautiously put it.

"They like rowdy dances and barn dances more than they do the stately old fashioned waltzes. In fact, they dance the waltz to a very quick tempo, but you see they only take one step to the three short ones taught by the dancing masters," said Mr. Conrad. "The schottische is also a dance now much in favor by fashionable people."

Butte, Neb., Sept. 13.—Special to The News: A killing frost struck this section of the country Thursday night which destroyed all gardens and has changed the complexion of the corn to a considerable extent.

**PIRATES ROB A STEAMER.**

**Disguised as Passengers, They Kill Owners, Wound Others.**  
 Harbin, Manchuria, Sept. 12.—A band of brigands disguised as passengers held up a Russian steamer south of this port today and after a desperate fight overcame the crew and robbed the passengers. In attempting to defend their vessel the owners, two Russians, were killed and many of the Chinese crew were wounded, as were such of the eighty Chinese passengers as offered resistance. When the pirates were in control of the situation they bound the passengers, the crew, a Russian sailor and two Russian women and took the valuables of the captives at their leisure.

A Russian gunboat was sent in pursuit of the outlaws.  
 Putting Her Husband on an Allowance Declared to be Ridiculous.  
 Paris, Sept. 13.—"The first thing Mr. Chanler did on landing in Quebec was to cable me his love."  
 With this statement Lina Cavallieri, "the most beautiful woman in the world," denied for the third time that a rupture has come between her and her husband, Robert Chanler of New York.

**UNTRUE, FAIR LINA SAYS.**

The report, regarding which the French public was at first kept in ignorance, has now spread throughout Paris and Cavallieri was so agitated over it today that she did a bit of acting that would have done credit to her finest performance on the stage.

"How often must I tell you," she said, "that 'Bob' as you call him in America, has not left me as a result of any estrangement and that the stories that I forced him to settle his fortune on me before I married him are utterly false?"

Mr. Chanler went to New York on business, the principal object being to execute an art commission that will net him \$60,000. Can you blame him for returning to America for such a sum as that? I don't know the exact nature of the work myself, but it has to do with his art work and involves the designing of a number of mural decorations.

"It is part of his business to arrange his financial affairs so that the settlement which he is reported to have made on you can be assured in the future," the correspondent asked Cavallieri.

"I won't answer that question, as it is purely a private matter and the public has no right to inquire into it. It ought to be enough for the public to know that whatever the arrangement was it was perfectly agreeable to both of us, entered into voluntarily on Mr. Chanler's part."

"The story that I have stripped Mr. Chanler of his fortune or that I tried to do so without any foundation. As proof of what I say I need only tell you that my husband cabled me his love the first thing he did upon landing in Quebec, that I am expecting a letter from him by the first boat and that I expect to rejoin him in America just as soon as I have sufficiently recovered from my recent operation for appendicitis to stand the trip."

"Really I don't see how the report of a rupture between us could have started, for if a rupture exists I am in ignorance of it."

The operative star arose from a sick bed to make this statement. Earlier in the day a correspondent had called at her home in the Avenue Messine,

but was able to communicate with her only through her maid. She was highly indignant over the report, which was evidenced by the increasing fright of the maid as she made her interviewing trips between her mistress' room and the reception room where the correspondent sat.

When the story printed in America that Cavallieri had thrown Chanler overboard in favor of Prince Dolgorouki, a Russian admiral, was related, she entered a denial.

"Do I know Prince Dolgorouki?" she asked. "Certainly I know him. He is an old friend, but it is absurd to charge that he has supplanted my husband in my affections."

Cavallieri made it plain in the afternoon interview that she thought jealous professional rivals of herself and enemies of her husband were responsible for the reports.

The marital affairs of the noted diva and her artist husband are today the chief subject of conversation in Paris cafes and the Bohemian set in which Cavallieri is so well known. Despite her sweeping denial, most of her friends believe that the story has only been partly told. They credit the report of a separation and charge it to a mesalliance resulting from jarring artistic temperaments.

"This thing has come no sooner than we expected," said one of Cavallieri's friends, who dramatically insisted that his name be kept out of the story.

"Mr. Chanler was madly in love with Cavallieri and he would have done anything under the sun to gain her for a wife," he continued. "We all laughed at his antics over here. After their marriage we could easily see that the husband's eyes were being slowly opened. Of late he was an entirely different man and seemed to be laboring under a tremendous strain."

"That artistic temperament did enter the marital affairs of the Chanlers was admitted this afternoon by the diva herself, but she insisted that they were both so acquainted with the world and its ways that they knew how to make proper allowances for each other."

Announcement "In a Nutshell."  
 The announcement of the engagement of Miss Anna Field of Madison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Field, to Diedrich Brunson, was a novel one. The Madison Post says of it:  
 The announcement of Miss Field's marriage, which is set for October, was made at two social functions, one of the Anniversary club and one of the M. M. club.

The Anniversary club met at the home of C. S. Snyder Friday evening, the occasion being a double celebration, that of Mrs. C. S. Snyder and W. H. Field. After an hour passed in visiting and other pastimes, the guests to the number of twenty-three were conducted into the dining room where the table was spread with a sumptuous repast, a very prettily decorated place card and a beautiful white rose were at each plate, and all the guests were soon busily engaged in eating the many good things with a hearty good will and a convivial spirit. After the last course had been served, an English walnut was passed to each guest, the halves were united with a bit of ribbon which attracted the attention of the guests, and immediate investigation was in order. The opened shell of the nut revealed a slip of white paper, and upon this slip of paper appeared the names of Miss Anna May Field and Diedrich Brunson. The congratulations were spontaneous and sincere and were showered upon Miss Field who accepted them most gracefully.

Another pretty feature of the evening came with the distribution of the dainty "wish books" bearing the monogram of Miss Field encircled by a wreath of for-get-me-nots also bearing the date of the anniversary and announcement. Each guest was requested to offer a wish in commemoration of the happy event. The verses together with the autograph of the contributor were collected and presented to Miss Field who read the verses aloud much to the enjoyment of the guests, who voted the evening one of the best that the Anniversary club had ever enjoyed.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hume, Mr. and Mrs. D. Q. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Yeazel, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Snyder, W. H. Field, Miss Anna Field, Miss Dorothy Hume, Miss Adelaide Yeazel, Victor Davenport, out of town guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Brown of Meadow Grove, Mort Seymour, Lincoln.

Saturday evening the young ladies of the M. M. club and a few invited guests were entertained at the home of Miss Anna M. Field. After a short visit the guests were ushered into the dining room where they partook of a delightful supper. The dining room was prettily decorated in the club colors, green and white, the same color scheme being carried out in the refreshments. Pretty place cards bearing the club flower, and a beautiful white rose were at each plate. Over the center of the table a canopy had been raised which was also beautifully decorated with flowers and ribbons, and from which a tiny streamer of green ribbon went to each plate, on the end of which an English walnut encircled with white ribbon tied in a bow attracted the curiosity of the young ladies who were anxious to know the meaning of the nut thus arranged. Upon investigation the little shell revealed a slip of white paper, upon which appeared the names of Miss Anna May Field and Diedrich Brunson. After supper the dainty little "wish books" bearing the monogram of Miss Field encircled with a wreath of the club flower and the date, September 3, 1910, were distributed among the guests who wrote their

wishes over their own autographs, which were gathered up and presented to Miss Field who read them off much to the merriment of the young ladies. Miss Field then passed table linen and requested the guests to show their hand at needle work in hemming table cloth and napkins for her own use, which task was thoroughly enjoyed. Singing and music were other features of the evening's entertainment. After hearty congratulations, the party dispersed and went to their several homes feeling that they had had one of the most pleasant and enjoyable evenings of the season. A prettier way of making an announcement of betrothal could hardly be imagined.

Those present were the Misses Amelia Bauch, Bess Gillespie, Nelle Grant, Eva Horsham, Muri Willis, Hattie Long, Florence Irwin and Mrs. William L. Dowling, Mrs. Charles E. Pearce, out of town guests, Miss Fale Burnham of Norfolk. Miss Field was ably assisted in the preparation and serving the supper and in decorating by Mesdames D. Q. Nicholson and C. S. Snyder.

**MEET AT AINSWORTH.**

**Advance Guard Has Arrived—Bishop McIntyre and Leading Divines.**  
 Ainsworth, Neb., Sept. 13.—The advance guard of ministers, who will attend the meeting of the Northwest Nebraska Methodist conference, which will convene here for a six days' session Tuesday, has already arrived, and indications point to a record-breaking attendance. Sixty ministers of the gospel, a number of them of national reputation, will appear on the program. The people of Ainsworth will open their homes for the care of the visitors. The program is declared by many Methodist ministers to be the most extensive ever arranged for a conference in this district.

Bishop McIntyre of St. Paul will preside. Among the noted divines who have been placed on the program are: Wade Crawford Barclay, D. D., Chicago; Orion W. Fifer, D. D., Chicago; M. W. Doan, D. D., president Wiley university, Marshall, Tex.; M. S. Poulson, state superintendent anti-alcohol league, Lincoln; Dr. J. B. Carns, superintendent Long Pine district; Joseph D. Kingsley, D. D., Chicago; J. J. Coker, D. D., Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. A. C. Zelnor, national organizer, Woman's Christian Temperance union, Dallas, Tex.; Miss R. J. Watson, missionary to Japan; Mrs. M. Libby Allen of the Woman's Home Missionary society, Des Moines, Ia.; J. B. Trimble, D. D., Kansas City, Mo. A feature of the session will be the famous lecture by Bishop McIntyre, "Buttomed Up People," which will be given Thursday afternoon. The bishop is also down for a sermon Sunday morning and an address Sunday afternoon. Three sessions of the conference will be held daily, commencing Wednesday.

**FLOWERS FOR CITY STREETS.**

**Pole Boxes Beautify Many European Cities.**  
 Paris, Sept. 13.—"I was glad to read in the Star that the Fidelity Trust company has placed flower boxes on the lamp posts in front of its building," said a Kansas City man who has been touring the European continent this summer. "I hope other business firms will take up the idea, or that, better yet, the city government itself will adopt it."

"Vienna has become one of the most beautiful cities in Europe and the attention that is given to flowers is one of the chief charms of its system of beautiful streets. I understand that Maximilian, who was a brother of Emperor Francis Joseph, imported the idea of flower boxes in the center of the streets and along the curbs from Mexico."

"Anyway, one sees the boxes on lamp posts in all the principal thoroughfares of Vienna nowadays. There is nothing haphazard about the arrangement—everything is according to a rigid system. Men in the city's employ have their particular boxes to care for, just as the men in the street lighting department have the same lamps to attend to regularly."

"The flowers are watered every day and fresh plants are placed in every box twice a week. Blossoms in bright colors are used and these are arranged with clinging plants, such as Wandering Jew and the old fashioned ivy, which hang in pretty strands below the box. Needless to say the plant tenders must be men with an eye to harmony and beauty, and they work under the direction of chiefs who are artists."

"To a less general extent other European cities also utilize trolley and lamp posts in this manner. The tracks at one of the most important railway stations in Rotterdam are elevated on a trestle which overlooks one of the principal business streets. Much of the natural ugliness of the viaduct structure is concealed by long lines of flower boxes, at the side of the rails, and by vines entwining the posts beneath."

"Flower boxes are seen on many posts in Brussels, too, but on close inspection some of the blossoms are seen to be artificial."

"In Paris a society offers prizes for the handsomest flowered balconies and scores of business firms, as well as hundreds of residents place flower boxes in their windows."

"In Berlin one sees floral embellishments everywhere—window boxes, urns and gorgeous hanging baskets. None of these cities is more favorably situated for the maintenance of such a system of decoration than is Kansas City. And all have demonstrated that the adornment of a commercial thoroughfare, as well as a residence street, is practicable."

Valentine, Neb., Sept. 13.—Special to The News: Burke and Valentine played their championship series here Saturday, Sunday and Monday. In the

Saturday game Valentine was up in the air for the first two innings piling up ten errors and with two hits mixed in gave the Burke team six scores which was enough to win.

R. H. Burke..... 2 4 0 1 0 0 0 2 0— 9 7  
 Valentine... 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0— 3 5  
 Batteries: Burke, Sewell and Burlington; Valentine, Grices and Hopper. Strikeouts, Sewell 9, Grimes 9. Umpire Query.

The Sunday game the Valentine team walked away with Burke, knocking two pitchers out of the box and batting the third one all over the field piling up a score of 20 to 10, the features of the game being a home run by Stetter and two double plays by Roudreau.

R. H. Burke..... 1 1 0 4 0 3 0 1 0—10 11  
 Valentine... 0 1 3 0 9 1 2 4 x—20 16  
 Batteries: Burke, Benter, Kelly, Racey, Burlington; Valentine, Grimes and Cox. Umpire Query and Sanderson. Strikeouts, Grimes 12, Benter 2, Kelly 1.

The third game was a hard fought battle, being a twelve-inning game and a most interesting one for it was a tie from the first, both teams making five runs in the second then being a shut out for both until the tenth, when both again made one score, but Valentine got the winning one in the twelfth.

R. H. Burke..... 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 6 5  
 Valentine... 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1— 7 6  
 Batteries: Burke, Benter, Sewell, Burlington; Valentine, Caylor and Cox. Strikeouts, Benter 2, Sewell 10, Caylor 8. Umpire, Query.

**Easy for Racey.**

Valentine, Neb., Sept. 13.—Special to The News: After one of the series games a foot race for a hundred yards was run by Caylor and Racey, being an easy victory for Racey.

Gregory Times Advocate: Last Sunday night at 12 o'clock ten pieces of Indian land in this and Tripp county were thrown open to settlement and on Monday morning a number of people were waiting in front of the land office door eager to file, but Monday being a legal holiday, the office was closed and those who wished to file were compelled to wait until Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock when the land office opened.

The first person at the door was Miss Etta Dougherty of Dallas, who had squatted on the sw 26-97-79 at midnight, left a few land marks and started for Gregory in an automobile, arriving here at about 5 o'clock Monday morning. She immediately took her place by the land office door. Soon others arrived and by 9 o'clock several people were waiting to file. They were informed by the register and receiver that they would have to wait until the next day, but rather than lose their places in line, they decided to wait in front of the land office door. Miss Dougherty was given a chair and there she sat all day Monday and Monday night, making a total wait of over twenty-eight hours. The day was cold and a biting wind blew from the northwest. But she stayed through the entire time in order to get the first filing on the land.

When the doors of the office were opened Tuesday morning, she was given number one, there being eleven others in line. When she offered her filing to the land she found that two others wished the same piece and under the rule of the department in such cases each applicant is given a suspended filing. The other two parties were L. C. Kimball and Edgar Kavenagh. All claimed squatter's rights, but Kimball withdrew as he squatted twenty-four hours after the other two.

For the ne 35-98-78 S. S. Hamilton and Mrs. Anna Walter applied and each received a suspended filing.  
 For the ne 35-98-78 J. S. Hogan and E. V. Walter were given suspended filing. Anne Walter and E. V. Walter had filed before United States Commissioner Ziebach at Winner, but their filing reached here at the same time that the other parties made application to file.

The following were given straight filing, being the only one that made application for the land:  
 Walter L. Bremer, sw 24-96-79.  
 Olga Klose, sw 22-96-78.  
 C. W. Nelson, sw 22-96-78.  
 J. O. Swogger, s½ nw nw and nw se and sw ne 11-96-79.  
 Stanley Rowsler, lot 5 and ne 38-104-71.  
 G. A. Driver, e ½ 22-96-78.  
 R. B. Whitney, e½ se and e½ ne 21-102-72.

**Neligh Votes School Bonds.**

Neligh, Neb., Sept. 12.—Special to The News: This city voted bonds in the sum of \$8,000 last Saturday afternoon to build a new school house in the Second