was destroyed.

straight.

RAISING THE MAINE REGALLS STORY

Only One Permitted to Remain Incognito by Inquiry Board.

ITH each new ton of mud pumped from the mystery laden wreck of the United States battleship Maine, the harbor of Havana, memories of the historic disaster are revived-memories of strange happenings that preceded and followed the explosion which precipitated the war with Spain in 1898. The public has never lost interest in this greatest puzzle of the half century. If General William H. Bixby, chief of engineers, is correct in his recent guess that the solution of the cause never would be forthcoming, it is safe to say that the unsatisfied curiosity of the generation will be reflected in scores of additional historic dissertations, more or less accurate, upon the dual explosion that sank the warship. General Bixby, by the way, has not said whether his opinion is changed because of more recent indications that a part of the Maine's keel was blown upward by an exterior explosion.

Among the queerest echoes from the naval board inquiry held on a lighthouse tender just after the disaster, none presents a better field for the inquisitive than the story of the nameless witness.

that investigation was required to give annunciator near his cabin door. His his name and station and answer detailed questions as to his capability. The nameless witness, who appeared at the fifth day's session on Feb. 25, was permitted by consent of the judges to remain incognito. This entry appears in the minutes of the proceedings:

"A witness then appeared before the court, whose name and address are suppressed by agreement with the witness that his identity should not be revealed, and was sworn by the prestdent, through the interpreter."

The Stranger Interrogated.

Questioning this witness, who apparently was a foreigner, presumably a Spaniard or Cuban, the judge advocate said:

"I have heard that on Tuesday morning you overheard a certain conversation on a ferryboat which referred to the possible sinking of the Maine."

Through the interpreter the witness said that on the morning of the 15th, or about fourteen hours before the explosion, he had been crossing from Havana to Reglas. He noticed a group of Spanish officers-two army men, one of the navy-talking to a stout civilian. One officer said, "That is nearly arranged." The citizen sked "Will not making explosions in the bay run great risk to the city of Havana?" The officer replied in the negative, adding that the vessel "will sink immediately." Thereupon the citizen seemed overjoyed. "I will take plenty of beer on that occasion," said

The witness insisted upon the accuracy of his story, but did not know the names of the officers. One seemed to be a lieutenant; another was of rank at least as high as major and wore a belt indicating that he was on a general's staff. The citizen wore a big diamond ring. Portions of t' . stenographic minutes are as follows:

"What object did you have in informing the consul general of this conversation?"

How He Happened to Tell.

"He was talking with a friend in the Cafe St. Nicholas after this occurrence," replied the interpreter, summarizing the witness' answer, "and he told him all the conversation he had heard. The friend told him, 'Why don't you go and say something about this to the consulate?' He said he was afraid to say anything about it; that he would get himself into trouble. The friend said, 'I will go and inquire from some of these newspapers and see if there is any danger in it.' The friend went and inquired and said there would be no danger whatever, and he then determined to tell the consul."

"Did you go to the consul at all?" "No, sir."

"What was the name of the friend you spoke to?"

"He says he will find out the name; that he is one of these friends whom you know without knowing who they are," replied the interpreter. "He will find out the name. He sees him every day."

"Is he a Spaniard?"

"He is a Cuban." "The witness then withdrew," according to the record, "after being cautioned by the president, through the interpreter, not to converse about matters pertaining to the inquiry and after saying that it was not to his interest to converse with anybody about it."

Many False Trails.

The testimony of the nameless witness was but one of many pointers toward the trails that yielded nothing definite. That the naval court decided the explosion to have been caused by a submarine mine was due to the testimony of experts regarding the ves sel's condition prior to the blast, the excellent discipline on board, the careful inspection of the magazines and the safeguards against an internal expiosion in either magazines or coal

It is generally believed that the outside explosion, if there was one, caused a magazine to burst inside, but preyailing opinion in this country has

------OF PLOT TOLD BY A NAMELESS WITNESS

> Taking Sailors' Bones From Mud Incased Wreck Goes On.

----been consistently in favor of the outside mine theory, though it is admitted that such a mine might have been laid by Cubans as likely as by Spaniards. Perhaps, however, General Bixby is correct in prophesying that "the primary cause will never be learned." He has repeated his belief several times after noting the tangled state of Oklahoma. Immediate considera the wreckage as it was gradually exposed inside the eliptical bowl of steel pilings. Yet even the general is not yet in a position to speak finally. The pumping is still incomplete, and the secret may be bared when more of the harbor mud is lifted away from the shattered hulk.

As the chief basis for the exterior mine theory is the opinion of officers who were attached to the Maine, their stories of conditions aboard are being recalled by old navy men, most of whom have read the testimony and reread it many times.

Captain Sigsbee testified that he had never permitted any loose powder to be kept in the magazines and that it was all stowed, so far as he knew, in the usual air tight and water tight cylinders, each containing one charge. He asserted, too, that the coal bunkers adjoining the magazines were well ventilated, had been examined regularly Every other person who testified at and were connected electrically to the confidence in the safe conditions of the vessel was reflected by the other offi-

Present State of the Wreck.

The latest dispatches from the scene of the wreck seemed to uphold the original belief. In the mass of twisted metal was found recently a curved piece of steel. Engineers say it is probably a portion of the flat keel of could enjoy the drama on a bare stage. the Maine, and Ferguson, the naval constructor in charge of the examination, says that adjacent plates and beams are undoubtedly from the vicin ity of the keel.

Practically all the water has been pumped out of the cofferdam, so that the wreck incased only in mud. with dots of remaining water here and there. The bow structure is mostly exposed. Examination of the uncovered plates, beams and ribs has indicated that they belonged to the structure of the double bottom, which is elevated to a height of forty feet above the normal position, apparently adding confirmation to the theory of a tre mendous exterior explosion. But Gen eral Bixby may yet be right in his forecast. So confused is the wreckage that the indications of a Spanish or Cuban crime are not to be accepted in

The Search For Bodies.

Besides having the object of solving the puzzle of the explosion, the gov ernment is raising the Maine in the hope of recovering bodies of sailors who went down with the ship. A few skeletons and loose bones have been found thus far.

Prior to July 20 it was figured that the bones picked out of the wreckage represented four or more bodies. On that day more bones, all fire scorched, were found near the overturned conning tower. The men who died in that vicinity probably were sleeping at the time of the explosion in hammocks suspended from the ceiling of the forward berth deck. This deck was folded back by the blast until its ruins lay over the central superstructure. fifty feet aft of its original position. On July 22 the bones of six or seven additional bodies were found beneath the wreckage on the central super structure. They were heaped together, and not one was intact. There, too. are probably the remains of sailors who slept on deck that hot night. The forward part of the ship was heaved up and fell upon them as they lay. Later, when the searchers reach the deeper sections of the vessel, whole skeletons may be found and possibly clews to names. Four skeletons were taken on July 24 and another on July 27 from the berth deck. On Aug. 1 were found the bones of Assistant Engineer Merritt, and they were identi and uniform and a fountain pen. The other sets of bones were found at the same time. The total finds thus far have been sixteen. About fifty-five bod les are yet to be traced.

The raising has proceeded far enough to show that the Maine's after bulk head is practically uninjured. The question of building a bulkhead and floating out the stern section is still under discussion, but the engineers hesitate on account of the corroded condition of the deck beams and other structural members not protected by overlying mud. There is no doubt that the removal of the other portions of the ship is only possible by dissection. To finish the work congress will be asked soon to appropriate another \$250,000, making the total \$900,000. The task will not be completed for months, certainly not before late fall, possibly not until next spring.

20 PASSENGERS SHAKEN UP.

in Chicago Yards. Chicago, Aug. 21.-Twenty of the the wife and four children of Anthony passengers of the Chicago, Milwaukee Braun. & St. Paul passenger train, which is When the firemen arrived the build-many the most interesting proceeding was disappointed last night when she shaken up today when the train ran with difficulty they were able to save up to general sports, visiting and danc-

2 p. m. yesterday, was late and the switch engine was on the main track found their bodies in the ruins. by mistake. The special was running at reduced speed.

Cuming County Soaked. West Point, Neb., Aug. 21. - This section was visited again with a twoprecipitation on Saturday. All fears the second cutting.

WANTS THAT PANIC PROBED.

Senator Owens Intimates Somebody

Got Rich Out of the Deal. Washington, Aug. 21.-An investigation into causes leading up to the panic of 1907 and the benefits secured from it by any persons or corporations, was asked in the senate resolution offered today by Senator Owens tion was not asked. The resolution named as an investigation committee Senators Kern of Indiana: Works of California; Reed, Missouri; Page, Vermont, and Clark, Wyoming.

A DIVE PROVES FATAL.

Omaha Man who Broke Neck In Shall

low Water, Expires. Omaha, Aug. 21.-Harry B. Hunsicker, the real estate man who had his neck broken on July 12 when he dove into shallow water at Courtland beach, died at 9:15 o'clock at Clarkson hospital. His mother, Mrs. Maria Hunsicker, and brother Clark Hunsicker, both of Circleville, O., were at his bedside when he died, having arrived here two days after the accident. The body will be taken to Circleville for burial.

Mr. Hunsicker was 43 years old single and had been a resident of Omcific as a land appraiser.

Stage Scenery.

Walter Prichard Eaton, the dramatic critic, believes modern dramas are too elaborately staged. In "The Question of Scenery" in the American Magazine he says:

"After all, it was not the Elizabeth ans who were stupid because they It is we who are stupid because we cannot enjoy the drama unless the stage is littered with 'realistic' scenery. We have no faith in our own imaginative powers. It would be a good thing for the drama if all scenery were abolished for the next ten years. Having learned to get along without turned. Its proper place is as a pictoriai and suggestive background to but a background."

Ruined by Jesting.

The Antiochenes themselves brought about the ruin of the beautiful city of he was left alone for a little while he and Alma Macy, University Place; E. Greek kings of Syria. These people were famous for their biting and scurrilous wit as well as their ingenuity out of his head or crazy. He was only and Alice Obrist, Omaha; Mrs. F. J. in devising nicknames. When the Persians under Chosroes invaded Syria in 538 the Antiochenes could not refrain from jesting at them. Ample revenge for this was taken by the Persians. who totally destroyed the city.

Would Do His Own Biting. The British gentleman new to our shores stepped up to the cigar counter and requested of the "clark" a cigar. "What will you have, a bit cigar?"

asked the "clark." "No: I'd rawther bite it myself," reolled the Briton. - San Francisco

Men Are Beacons.

Chronicle.

Every man is the center of perpetual radiation like a luminous body. He is. as it were, a beacon which entices a ship upon the rocks if it does not guide t into port.—Amiel.

Cuming County Nominations. West Point, Neb., Aug. 21.-Special dates for county office as shown by Knight; democrat, D. G. Herrmann. County clerk, democrat, W. H. Harstick; republican, C. C. Malchow. Clerk of the district court, democrat, Otto H. Zacek; republican, Carl K. clothing or trinkets which may give Kramer. County judge, Louis Dewald, democrat. Superintendent, Miss Emma R. Miller. Treasurer, republican, Herman Zepin; democrat, John Jensen. Coroner, Dr. Riley, republican, democrat. Surveyor, republican, G. A. fied by a portion of an officer's cap McClintic; democrat, G. A. Meller. county attended the primaries.

HESSE SEEN ON A TRAIN.

Authorities Believe Man Wanted for

Tecumseh Crime Going East. Ogden, Utah, Aug. 21.-E. E. Hesse, wanted at Tecumseh. Neb., for the murder of his wife and stepdaughter. is thought to be going east. It was learned that a conductor on a passenger train leaving Salt Lake City last Wednesday afternoon saw and recognized Hesse. It is believed he is headed for Chicago. A description of the man has been

telegraphed to points in the east. TWO BROTHERS CREMATED.

Anthony and Edwin Braun Burn

Death in St. Louis. St. Louis, Aug. 21.-Two brothers, Anthony and Edwin Braun, were burned to death last night in a fire which Milwaukee Train Hits Switch Engine destroyed the home of the former. The police and firemen were able to save

Lassoed by Indian, Then Shot at. Valentine, Neb., Aug. 21.-Special to inch rain on Friday and a considerable The News: A traveling salesman, sellbest to make the picnic a success, but ing enlarged pictures around here for chief among the workers have been; of injury to crops are now allayed, the last week or two, had quite an exlate plantings thriving well. Corn perience as well as a narrow escape ha; Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. B will average forty bushels throughout from getting shot by a drunken Indian Allen, L. F. Andrews, York; Mr. and the county and potatoes will show a by the name of Pete Nelsse. As he Mrs. E. S. Allen, Utica; W. H. Ammon, fair yield, while hay will be plenty on was coming out of a livery barn here Mrs. A. Anderson, Emma Anderson, in the city the Indian threw a rope A. W. Anderson, Lincoln; David Anand lassoed him around the neck. He derson, South Omaha; F. M. Anderson, managed to get the rope off his neck T. P. Austin, Nebraska City; Bessie and picked up a rock and started to Arnold, Falls City; J. A. Artrup, J. H. chase Mr. Indian when the Indian pull- Ashby, Lexington; H. C. Atwood, Mrs. ed a gun and fired at him. He made Eliza B. Atwood, Charles E. Atwood, his get-away without getting hit al- all of Milford; W. R. Bacon, Omaha; though the Indian fired several times. L. C. Badgley, Lincoln; Mrs. R. E. Bal-He owes his escape to the fact that lard, Mrs. A. W. Ballard, D. and C. C. Mr. Indian was carrying too big a

> Bassett, Neb., Aug. 21.-Special to Brown, Lincoln; Mrs. A. Bingham, The News: The following county of Mrs. A. L. Boynton, H. O. Boyd, Mrs. ficials were nominated: Republican- T. B. Brown, Lincoln; Mrs. C. V. Blew-County clerk and clerk of the district ett, Mr. and Mrs. H. Blumenthal, Frecourt, M. Spain; county judge, E. A. Thomas; sheriff, J. S. Kelly; treas- braska City; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyurer, C. M. Anderson; superintendent er, Harold Brakeman, Mr. and Mrs. of schools, Charles Ammon; coroner, Dr. E. M. Farquhar; surveyor, J. J. Mrs. J. G. Brown, Lincoln; W. L. and Glissman, 1b...... 3 2 0 13 0 Carlin.

50; superintendent, A. N. Dugger, 44; surveyor, J. J. Carlin; coroner Dr. Clint Dodd.

The number of votes that each candidate received shows how the demo-350 democratic votes in this county F. Crandall, Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. and only fifty of them voted their N. M. Davison, L. E. Davison, Crete; aha for the last twelve years. He was ticket. Because the republicans have John Deru, Emma H. Diers, Mrs. Chas. a majority in the county the demo- Diers, M. Diers, Fremont; Mrs. Wm. them nominate, and it is said that nee; Miss Etherlina Fansher, Lincoln; some of the republican politicians so- Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fairbanks, Omaha; licited their support.

mary system, as an expensive farce.

A Youth of 20 Blows Off Head.

it, we would perhaps keep it in its Lake, Neb., committed suicide Thurs- Lewis, Mrs. M. Lynch, Fremont; T. S. proper place for awhile after it re. day by shooting his head off with a Lamborn, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lafles, shotgun.

It seems that he tried to shoot himthe actors and the play and nothing self Tuesday with a revolver but Fairbury; Wm. B. Long, York; A. E. just grazed the side of his head. They McClary, J. G. McFadden, Lincoln; he was all right, but Thursday when Macy, C. M. Munson, Lincoln; M. E an incoherent letter of some sort that Gordon; Wm. H. Morris, Omaha; Rob. of game 2:00. went to prove that he must have been ert Moris, Nebraska City; Mrs. W. W. vears of age.

> Madison County Campaign Costs. Madison, Neb., Aug. 21.-Special to have filed their expense statements primary election:

M. S. McDuffee, judge on democratic ticket, \$6; W. H. Field, clerk of dis- Reynolds, R. W. Richardson, Omaha; trict court, republican, \$25; S. R. Mc-Farland, county clerk, republican, D. Ruggles, Fremont; M. Sanders, \$52.50; N. A. Housel superintendent, Omaha; B. F. Schamp, Mr. and Mrs. democrat, \$28.50; William M. Darling- H. F. Smith, Mrs. Nate Smith, Mr. and ton, treasurer, republican, \$51.18; S. C. Mrs. J. G. Southwick, Thos. J. Spen-Blackman, register of deeds, republican, \$27.50; H. C. Matrau, county J. C. Stem, Fremont; J. H. Scaler and clerk, democrat, \$6.

Nebraskans in California.

Long Reach, Cal., Aug. 19.—Several kans and friends of both made a day of it in the big auditorium on the long thur J. Swift, Juniata; Mrs. F. L. Tinpier here today. The occasion was klebaugh, Filley; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. the annual picnic of the Nebraska Urey and daughter, Pawnee City: Ella o The News: The successful candi- State Society of Southern California, and Nebraskans from all over their the primary returns from Cuming own state, but now living in the scatcounty are: Sheriff, republican, Milt tered cities of this section of the Golden Gate state, got together once more with their old friends and neighbors.

The usual plan of having booths in | coln. which Nebraskans can register has been superseded by the more original 'county signs" idea. Huge cards, bear ing the names of the various counties of the state, have been placed in geo graphical order about the grounds, and there is a big "college corner" where the alumni of Nebraska university and other institutions of the old home About one-third of the voters of the state are foregathering and renewing old acquaintances. This is decidedly the feature of the occasion.

The day is cloudless, and the bright sunshine is tinging the faces of those who have been tempted into the sea. As early as 8 o'clock this morning the devotees of Nebraska began to gather at the station, and it is estimated that of the 4.000 members the association boasts at least 3,000 are in attendance today.

The speaking began at 10:30 o'clock with an address of welcome by the mayor of Long Beach, who is also master of ceremonies. After his kindly words to the assembled throng, the Hon. H. E. Newbranch, editor-in-chief of the World-Herald of Omaha, was introduced and talked of the great progress Nebraska is making, and admonished the crowd to be ever loyal to their old home.

At the close of this part of the program, every one repaired to as comfortable berths as they could find to partake of the many good viands that the grownups have been guarding so carefully from the childrens' prying fingers. At the conclusion of this, to Dunham, formerly of Sioux City, Ia. The train, which left Minneapolis at believed the two brothers had suc. sity of Nebraska made arrangements telling a story of being shanghaied on public a communication from the club work on which will be started at once.

ceeded in escaping but later the police for a special reception in the auditorium, at which there will be extempo-Two women and a boy were taken raneous speeches and dancing. From saw Allen's picture and heard that the popular movement for Woodrow from the house next door which also the way the crowd is entering into everything that is proposed, they will convinced that he was her sen, who be a tired but happy throng when it becomes time for the homegoing.

Everyone has been doing their level

John J. Akin and D. L. Allen, Oma-

Barrett, Dr. J. M. Breckenridge, C. L. load of fire water to shoot very Breckenridge, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew N. Bank, West Point; Rev. C. S. Billings, Mrs. A. Bingham, Mrs. A. to take advantage of errors when Democrats Vote in Republican Primary L. Boynton, H. O. Boyd, Mrs. T. B. mont; A. F. Bowen, N. G. Bowen, Ne-L. H. Brakeman, York; J. S. Bradley, Ruth Brayton, Cedar Rapids; John H. Democrat-County clerk and clerk Brown, Brock; George, Hilda and Eva E. Doering, 3b..... 4 0 0 0 0 of the district court, Oscar Alderman, Bulach, Cedar Rapids; Mrs. L. A. Car-8; county judge, L. A. Rice, 47; sher- riker, Harvard; F. B. Cannon and E. iff, C. A. Davison; treasurer, J. Arter, O. Cannon, Beatrice: James H. Caldwell, Fremont; J. P. Chase, J. W. Chalmers, Omaha; Edgar Clayton, Mrs Sara E. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Collins, Nebraska City: Killard Cooper, H. W. Crevling, Lincoln; Samuel crats went to the poles and voted the Crouch, St. Edward; Mrs. A. E. Crissrepublican ticket. There are about man, Mary R. Crissman, Hastings; L. crats seem to think it right to help Dorrance and Gertrude Dorrance, Paw-Mrs. Charles W. Fox, York; Mr. and In Bassett precinct alone about fifty Mrs. M. B. Foote, Hastings; Mrs. S. F. well known democrats asked and re- Gregg, Jessie Gregg, Nebraska City; ceived a republican ballot. A few Mrs. J. H. Hay, Hulda Henan, Norwere challenged, but bravely took the folk; Mrs. D. A. Hallowell, York; Mr. required oath. On every hand here and Mrs. W. E. Hill, Mrs. Sadie C. Holmay be heard a disapproval of the pri- lenbeck, J. A. Howard, Nebraska City; Off Bovee, 2. Struck out: By Bovee, Otis Hymer, University Place; C. W. Hyatt, Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. H. Jett, Double plays: Fly to Krahn to Dud-University Place; C. W. Jones, Joseph-Valentine, Neb., Aug. 21.-Special to ine Koehne, Fremont; Mary B. John-'he News: Word just reached here son, Mrs. Lucy E. Johnson, Lincoln; that a young man by the name of E. B. Kenyon, Norfolk; M. A. Lathrep, John Belsky who has been working on K. L. and Jeannette Lewis, Omaha; L. his brother's ranch south of Wood R. Larson, Mrs. L. P. Larson, Harry

Arthur A. Lane, Lincoln: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lehane, Beatrice; N. S. Long, some of the boys grabbed him and he McCartney, Nebraska City; Minnie J. O'Donnell, Lincoln: F. C. Oesterling Norfolk; W. M. Ostendorf, Beatrice; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Overton, Nebraska City; James Faley, Nebraska City; The News: The following persons Mrs. H. C. Platt, Lincoln; J. N. Plumwith the county clerk for the recent Omaha; Margaret Pobany, Lincoln; Mrs. Otto Pohl, Fremont; F. C. Putnam, Aurora; H. E. Reynolds, R. J. Gertie B. Reifsmider, Lincoln; Mrs. W. Siman struck out 10 and Bates 7. Wincer, Lincoln; Mrs. John Scott, jr., Mrs. family, Hastings; Mrs. Mabel Burgess with three clean hits. This makes Shipley, ohn Shapland, Ira R. Simmons, York; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Shu- having won two from Bassett on Wedman, Aurora; Mrs. D. C. Smith, Kimthousand Nebraskans, former Nebras-ball; S. A., Jessie, Ethel C. and Glen E. Stone, Newcastle; Mr. and Mrs. Ar Howard Way, Nebraska City; A. H. Waitt, Lincoln; G. W. Walters, Oma ha; G. L. Whitham, Norfolk; C. P. and Mary Webster, Hastings; the Misses

WOMAN CAUSE OF TRAGEDY.

Witman, Omaha; M. E. Wilkins, York;

W. A. Woodson, Harry Yantz, Lin-

Fred Matheissen, Business Man, Shoots

and Wounds U. P. Railway Man. Fremont, Neb., Aug. 21.-Fred Macific, in an altercation in the former's eissen's relations with Wasmer's wife. year.

Wasmer entered Matheissen's store took an automatic revolver from a or, W. L. Staple 747. drawer and shot. The bullet penetrated the side below the heart. The as follows: Judge of the ninth judiwound is not fatal.

dare."

Matheissen and Mrs. Wasmer are ton 156, Ernest C. Nyrop 180; coroner, ship. held at the county jail. A charge of Dr. R. W. Chamberlin 307. shooting with intent to kill will be filed against Matheissen.

Not Mrs. Dunham's Son.

New York, Aug. 21.-Mrs. Edith

he said Sioux City was his home, was Wilson. disappeared eight weeks ago in this city. Mrs. Dunham saw the boy and found that he was not her son, although she declared that the resemblance was striking.

Norfolk Drops Fast Contest.

Battle Creek 4; Norfolk 1. The whirlwind pitching for Fox for Battle Creek won for that aggregation the game from Norfolk Sunday afternoon by a score of 4 to 1. Fox throughout the game showed that he could "come back" and although Norfolk's records show that the locals had knocked him out of the box in one game with Madison, with whom he played, he struck out twelve men. with Boyee closely behind him with eleven on his belt. The all-around playing of the Battle Creek team won them the game and they did not fail these presented themselves.

Norfolk's playing was good, but the record of eleven straight games could off the entire program that was postnot last and the locals reluctantly gave up in the last inning. Battle Creek- AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Hoffman, ss..... 4 1 1 0 4

G. Doering, 2b..... 4 0 1 2 2 Tift, c..... 3 0 1 12 0 Sydell, cf...... 3 1 0 0 0 Fox, p..... 3 0 0 0 18 Koester, rf...... 3 0 0 0 0 Totals......30 4 3 27 24 Norfolk-AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Wagner, If...... 4 1 0 0 0 Krahn, ss..... 3 0 1 1

Palmquist, 3b..... 4 0 1 1 1 Dudgeon, 2b..... 4 0 0 3 1 Watson, rf...... 3 0 0 1 0 Wynkoop, cf...... 3 0 0 0 0 Denton, 1b...... 3 0 0 8 0 0 source alone.

Score by innings: Battle Creek....0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0-4 Norfolk 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 quist, Hoffman. Sacrifice hits: Krahn, Glissman, Koester. Bases on balls: 11; by Fox, 12. Hit by pitcher: Tift. geon. Stolen bases: Wagner, Krahn Glissman. Left on bases: Norfolk

ney. Time: 1:40: Attendance, 400. Valentine Beats Crookston.

4; Battle Creek, 4. Umpire: Whit-

Valentine, Neb., Aug. 21.-Special to The News: Valentine crossed bats week. with Crookston here at the baseball park and it proved to be a good game ending in a victory for Valentine, score being 8 to 9:

Valentine..... 1 then got him cooled down and thought Mrs. C. C. McNish, Fremont; Cyrus Crookston 0 0 1 1 0 3 1 0 2-8 no question but that Elgin would eas-Antioch, the ancient capital of the succeeded in ending his life. He left C. Miller, Norfolk; E. D. Morrison, telle. Umpire, Walter Jackson. Time

Winside Beats Allen.

Winside, Neb., Aug. 21.-Special to The News: Winside defeated Allen here yesterday in a good game of ball The game stood 2 to 0 in the ninth inning and Winside had twenty-one mer, Beatrice; Mrs. M. H. Prichard, men out when they made three runs, saving the game. Batteries: Allen, Bates and Trube

Winside, Siman and Pomeroy. Winside had no errors and Allen had 3. side got 7 his and Allen 8.

Stuart Team Wins.

Stuart, Neb., Aug. 21. - With the score of 6 to 4 and two men out in the ninth inning. Stuart won from Emmet three games Stuart won last week, nesday, score 3 to 2 both games.

Rain in Missouri. last night and today have vastly ben- their spiritual haven in the years efited the corn crop and pastures. sured.

Antelope County Primary Results.

The News: The official canvas of the when the project of moving the church vote of Antelope county was complete was first broached, but these objeced Saturday afternoon. There were tions have given way to the argu-783 republican votes cast in the county ments of material welfare, and the and 288 democrats and 88 peoples' congregation is now working unitedly

independent. The vote on the republican ticket is possible. theissen, a well known business man, as follows: Judge of the ninth judishot Herman Wasmer, assistant su-cial district, Anson A. Welch, 704; the Jesuit Missionary society on eighty pervisor of signals for the Union Pa-county clerk, John Lamson 319, G. B. acres of land given to them by the gov-Hunter 234. Perry H. Peterson 254; ernment for that purpose. The fear store. The quarrel grew out of Math-clerk of the district court, O. S. Hau- of losing this land if the church was ser 690; county treasurer, A. E. Mal- moved has delayed the project some-Mrs. Wasmer was present when the zacher 731; county judge, Robert Wil- what, as eighty acres of fine Rosebud incident occurred. Mrs. Wasmer is son 534, J. B. Smith 258; sheriff, Mel-land is no small financial figure, and it Matheissen's "affinity," they having vin Getchell 199, William Stanage 238, is hoped that in the future the land been keeping company more than a Wellington McConnell 346; coroner, may be disposed of and the proceeds Dr. W. F. Conwell 261, Dr. L. L. Nel- used for the erection of a school near son 340, Dr. D. W. Beattle 205; super- the church in Burke. when Mrs. Wasmer was there. He and intendent of public instruction, Miss Matheissen quarrel in the office. Was- Willa Melvin 201, O. B. Miller 187, mer knocked him down. Matheissen Daniel M. Murphy 428; county survey-

The vote on the democratic ticket is cial district, William V. Allen 325; Matheissen is alleged to have said county clerk, E. S. Scofield 321; clerk of civilization. Much of the material to a witness: "I hit him; I wish I'd of the district court, Robert H. Rice for its erection was hauled by wagon killed him." Wasmer bared his breast 327: county treasurer. William Reefe from Armour, which was then the as Matheissen pulled the trigger and 326; county judge, J. Q. Ingram 325; nearest railroad point, and men came said: "Here's my heart; shoot if you sheriff, L. Bennett 330; superintendent for many miles to do their share in of public instruction, Gertrude E. Al- helping to erect their house of wor-

WILSON ENDORSED.

Members of Nebraska Jacksonian Club

Urge Bryan to Support Him. Omaha, Aug. 21.-The Jacksonian club of Nebraska passed resolutions known as the Uncle Sam special, were ing was a mass of flames and it was of the day, the afternoon was given found that George Allen, a boy who endorsing Hon. Woodrow Wilson, govwas committed to the care of the ernor of New Jersey, for the presiinto a switch engine in the local yards. the woman and her children. It was ing. The alumni of the state Univer- "children's society," recently, after dency of the United States and made

a Porto Rican steamer, was not her to William J. Bryan, in which the latmissing son. Mrs. Dunham, when she ter is asked to lend his assistance to

UNION PACIFIC LETS OUT MEN.

Omaha, Aug. 21 .- When 2,500 of the Union Pacific employes reported for duty this morning they found notices awaiting them that their services will not be needed. In other words, the Union Pacific Railroad company will this week lay off 2,500 people now in its employ.

The action of the Union Pacific Railroad company is said to be due to the fact that since October business has been steadily falling off and that each succeeding month the earnings have been growing less.

Neligh Sees Not a Flight.

Neligh, Neb., Aug. 21.-Special to The News: On account of the heavy rain Saturday morning that continued from 2 until after 4 o'clock, President C. L. Wattles, Secretary W. W. Cole and Treasurer J. W. Spirk, officers of the Neligh racing association, called poned from Friday.

These men acted in conjunction with the business men who were on the guarantee, and it is sufficient to state that their action was wisely taken. Although they have been criticised beyond measure in not pulling off the events Saturday afternoon. Not only did the extra rain of Saturday morning prevent the management from completing the race program, but some of the horsemen came in for a little notoriety and protested Park Wood, the horse entered by Mrs. Mary E. Kimball of Chief River Falls, Minn. o in the 2:13 pace, that in their estima-Hoffman, c...... 4 0 0 12 1 1 tion was absolutely certain of first 1 money, and this they did not approve 1 of. With this horse out of the race, the money would be an easy matter o for those interested. The management were complimented in their ac-Bovee, p...... 3 0 1 1 12 1 tion by calling the races off, from this

And for the second and good reason, the much talked of biplane that failed to fly, came to pieces in sections where it was fastened together with glue on account of the moisture Summary - Two-base hits: Palm. Friday afternoon, Friday night and early Saturday morning. As was stated by one of the assistants that the woodwork connections of the machine actually seemed to melt before their eyes. It was a disheartened bunch in that tent Saturday morning, and upon receiving word from Mr. Wattles that the program was called off, immediate preparations were made in packing the biplane for shipment. They left Saturday night for Alma, this state, where flights are to be made this

A game of baseball between Orchard and Elgin was played at Riverside park in the afternon that drew a good crowd. The purse was for \$75, and after the third inning there was Batteries: Valentine, Provost and ily be the winner. The only score Or-Wilson: Crookston, Vertiel and Es-chard managed to get was given them by Umpire Fred Forsberg. H& claiming that Elgin's pitcher made a balk, and as a player was on third with two out, advanced the runner home. Folowing is the score by innings:

Orchard...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 Elgin..... 0 0 0 2 1 5 0 0 x-8 Summary-Batteries: Orchard, Billings and Carl Forsberg; Elgin, Hoffman, Fox and Stewart. Struck out by Billings 5, Hoffman 4, Fox 9. Hits, Orchard 2, Elgin 4. Umpires, Hoffman of Norfolk and Fred Forsberg of

MOVE CHURCH TO BURKE.

Old Landmark on Rosebud Reserva

tion is Moved to Town. Burke, S. D., Aug. 21.-Special The News: This week the work of moving the Sacred Heart church to Burke has begun, and it is expected that within a few days the edifice will occupy the fine block set aside for that purpose in this city.

The Sacred Heart church is an old St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 21.-Copious landmark in this country and the old rains throughout northwest Missouri timers are strongly attached to it as when this, which is now a gar-Farmers say the corn crop is now as den spot of the Rosebud country, was an Indian reservation and many miles from a white habitation. For these sentimental reasons a few of the old Neligh, Neb., Aug. 21.—Special to timers even made some objection to get the building to town as soon as

The church was erected in 1901 by

The church was built in a beautiful valley two miles south of the present location of Burke, and many of the first homesteaders in 1904 were astonished when they mounted the divide to see a large church edifice in the valley so far from any other signs

When the young and energetic Father Fitzgerald was this year assigned to the charge of the Burke congregation, he immediately noted the handicap under which the church was laboring by being located out in the country, and immediately began an agitation for its removal to Burke, with the results above mentioned. Money has also been raised for the erection of a \$2,500 parsonage near the church,