ROSE COMES OUT FOR TAFT

Former State Chairman Gives the Reason for His Position.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE CALLED

Annual Minstrel Show at the Penttentiary, January 1, is Attracting Much Attention-Zunri Dwiggins Dies Suddenly.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Dec. 30.-W. B. Rose, chairman of the republican state committee when the present state officers and the embers of the last legislature were elected believes the republican party will and should select a delegation to the na- out for the purpose of gathering statistics tional convention composed of men who are relating to the dair; industry of the state for the nomination of Secretary Taft for Some years ago the state farm got up a president. This afternoon he made the map showing the number of milch cows

following statement: mined by republicans in the national conpresident a man who will pursue the policies glorified by Roosevelt. On that issue the enemies of the administration, all who seek from the government immunity for unfair advantages in industrial enterprises, the manipulators of trust funds, private exploiters of the public domain, managers | Ideas. of public corporations who conceal their methods and business from the government, and all who are not satisfied with the 'equare deal," are a unit against Taft. On that issue all supporters of the administration should support Taft. There will be no division among the enemies of the administration and there should be none among its supporters. Roosevelt is for

Republican Committee Meeting.

The republican state committee will meet at 720 o'clock on the night of January 8 at the Lindell hotel and the executive committee of the state committee will meet at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of that day. The call for the meetings were sent out this

Appropriation Bills Peculiar.

made at the Orthopedic hospital have been of such a nature that the assistant superintendent. Dr. Winnett Orr. is preparing a Life Insurance company and a well known report to be submitted to the governor, citizen, died at 3 a. m. today at his home going into the matter in detail. The ex- 256 Bouth Twenty-seventh street, followpenditures are being made under the direc- ing a stroke of apoplexy. tenance" of the hospital; another appropri- caused his death. ates \$3,000 for "the payment of salaries of

addition to the appropriations made for the at his side when the end came. tracts for the alterations in the building.

The Brodesser Elevator company secured the contract for the elevator for \$2,000. The minutes of the board shows the company bia National bank of Chicago, organized

BEATRICE—James Hoagiand, who attempted to fire his home Sunday morning while intoxicated, was up before the insanity commissioners on an inebriacy charge. He was released pending good behavior. Land Commission Eaton, for \$350, though business in Indians. per cent. Assistant Superintendent Orr said today he would have his report ready by the latter part of the week.

Minstrel Show at Penitentiary. The annual show of the "Shut-in Min-

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ary I at the state penitentlary. Among the well known artists who will take part in be program are the following:

the program are the following:
Hubert Holben, musical director and
bianist; F. L. Dinemore, interlocutor; Hall
Frampton, benes; Charles Burns, tambe;
William Young, J. E. Butcher H. Hawkins,
Walt Smith, A. McIntosh, J. G. Farrell,
Jesse Young, M. L. Bryant, J. A. Garfield,
orchestra, C. N. Nordwig, C. A. Sweet, J.
B. Warren, Charles Williams, A. Atkinson,
J. F. Hamblin.

The annual show at the penitentiary has become a popular diversion for the convicts and usually a large crowd is in attendance from Lincoln, including a good posed by the convicts and the program May M, November 30. shows this year some catchy songs, including "The Ghost of a Coon."

Gathering Dairy Statistics.

Colonel John J. Ryder, deputy labor commissioner, is preparing schedules to be sent in the state and the number of hand sep-"I am for Taft. The issue to be deter- arators in use, but since that time no statistics have been gathered by the state. vention is whether they will nominate for The Board of Regents does not now permit the heads of departments to gather statistica, so Mr. Ryder will include such in his next report. It is probable he will make a visit to Kansas and investigate the department of that state before completing his schedules in order to get some

Supreme Court Calendar. The calendar of the supreme court for the year 1908 has been received from the calendar contains the cases pending December 18, 1907, a total of 682. Of this number 107 have been submitted. Last present commissioners will serve until April 1, when the commissions will be rearranged, should the judges conclude to make any changes. The recently appointed commissioners were appointed to serve one

Nothing has been heard from Harry C. Lindsay, clerk of the supreme court, giving any further particulars of the death of afternion by Secretary Corrick, on author- Mrs. Lindsay's mother, Mrs. Watson, last ity from Chairman Hayward. The busi- Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay left Friday ness to be transacted at the meeting of night for Lodi, Wis., the home of Mrs. the committee is the fixing of the time and Watson, upon receipt of a telegram anplace of holding the state convention which nouncing her death. Two days previous will select delegates to the national con- a letter was received from Mrs. Watson indicating that she was in her usual good health. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay had no The expenditures in the alterations being intimation Mrs. Watson was ill.

Zunrt Dwiggins Dead. Zimri Dwiggins, state agent for the Aetna

tion of the Board of Public Lands and Of late Mr. Dwiggins has been in poor Buildings. The bills making appropriation health, but yesterday he was cheerful and for the Orthopedic hospital, which were when he retired last night at his usual passed by the recent legislature, are pecu- hour, remarked that he was feeling much l'ar. in thet \$12,000 for salaries contained better than he had for some time. He soon in one bill probably was provided for in sank into a troubled sleep, but later awoke. another bill by the finance committee. One He was restless and dozed off several times bill provides for an appropriation of \$7,000 and finally, just before \$ o'clock, he refor the "equipment, operation and main- ceived the stroke that a few minutes later

His wife, who was with him from the employes to April 1, 1997;" another appropri- first, notified other members of the family ates for "salaries, nurses, officers and other after Mr. Dwiggins had been stricken and employes, \$12.00; repairs and alterations, a physician was summoned. However, before the doctor arrived theafflicted man The appropriations cited above are in expired. The members of the family were

Home for the Friendless, which occupies During the vehing Mr. Dwiggins had comthe same building. The board has had plained of a pain in one arm, but this was considerable difficulty in letting its con- not unusual and some vigorous rubbing re-

defaulted and the contract was then let in 1887. This bank became the head of a to the Otis company for \$3,386. The first string embracing thirty or forty smaller named company has up a bond, but the institutions scattered over Indiana and secretary of the board said today he did Illinois. When the panic of 1886 came on not know whether the difference in the the Columbia went down and with it went contract price will be deducted from the the smaller banks. Up to that time Mr. bond. The contract for wiring the building Dwiggins was a wealthy man, having built was let to F. H. Wheeler, a partner of up a fortune previously in the banking

the Nebraska Electrical company bid After the failure, Mr. Dwiggins and his \$344.50. The board said Wheeler's bid had family moved to Storm Lake, Is., where ome public before the other was received he engaged in the real estate business and and for that reason Wheeler got the con- sold plows. While there he became an tract. The repairs on the building are being agent for the Aetna Life Insurance commade by the state, an architect having been pany, and in 1397 he moved to Cedar employed to superintend the work for 8% Rapids, where he helped to organize agencies in that part of the state. In 1896 Mr. Dwiggins came to Lincoln as state agent for the company, which position he has filled ever since.

It is not known who will be Mr. Dwiggins' successor as state agent for the Actns. His son, Frank P. Dwiggins, was not associated with him in the agency for that company, but has been managing an accident company, which his father helped organize last fall.

N. Haskell of Oklahoma, Jerry B. Sullivan,

the democratic national platform.

gram.)-Captain Penred of Company C, Nebrasks National Guard, announced today that the company, comprising forty-four men, would be mustered out in a few days. The reason given for the company disbanding is that the appropriations from the state are not sufficient to pay the running

expenses of the company. Republican Wins on Contest. LEXINGTON, Dec. 30,-(Special Telegrain.)-The contest brought by D. C. Whaley against D. E. Lincoln, who was declared elected sheriff at the last election, was decided before Judge Turnen today in favor of Whaley. Mr. Lincoln was the populist candidate, but was not endorsed by the democrats. It was ascertained that some of the election boards counted straight democrat votes for Lincoln. This caused Whaley to bring contest proceedings. On the face of the returns Lincoln had ten majority. The contest gave Whaley eight majority, a gain of eighteen. Whaley was adjudged entitled to the office. This makes a clear repub-

lican sweep for Dawson county. Terms of Court Pixed.

HASTINGS. Neb., Dec. 30.—(Special Tele gram.)-H. S. Dungan, who will succeed Ed L. Adams as judge of the district court for the Tenth district on January 2, announced today that he will hold four terms of court in each county, within his territory. Terms during the year will bogin as follows: Franklin, February 10, March 2, September 14, October 4; Hearney, Febru- for a trial of this marvelous, quick, sure Harlan, February II, March M. September Pyramid Bidg., Marshall, Mich.

strels" will be given on the night of Janu- II, November 1; Webster, February April 13. September 24. November 16; Phelps, February 34, April 37, September 3 November 20; Adams, February 27, May 11, October 1, December 14. In each county the first and third terms will be for equity matters and the second and fourth will be

for fury cases. BAVID CITY, Neb., Dec. 29 .- (Special.)-Terms of court will be held in the various ounties of this, the Fifth judicial district, during 1903, as follows: Hamilton, January 26. April 29. Octobers. Hamilton, January 27, April 14, October 5. Butler, February 10, April 38, November 9. Seward, February part of the state officers. The musical 10, May 4 November 2 Saunders, March 2 numbers for the vocal soloists are com- May 18, November 20. York, March 2.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN FOUND DEAD

Indications of Suicide, but They Are Not Conclusive,

HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 30.-(Special.)-Dangling on the side of a hay pile the lifeless body of an unidentified man, presumably that of a farm laborer, was discovered at noon yesterday on the farm of tings. The body bore no evidence of violence. It was hanging in a noose made overalls, a workingman's shirt and jumper quality. He was about 40 years old. The jury before which the inquest was

held this afternoon returned a verdict, finding that the man "died by hanging," whether by his own hand or by other persons, the evidence is not sufficiently conclusive. The verdict was thus worded because of a possibility that later developments might disclose that a murder had

Fairbury Gets a Library. FAIRBURY, Neb., Dec. 30 .- Notification was received today from Andrew Carnegie that he had donated \$10,000 for a public library for Fairbury under the usual coaditions-the donation of a site and appropriation of \$1,000 a year for main-

Nebraska News Notes.

DAVID CITY—Sleigh bells were heard for the first time this winter on Monday morn-ing. A nice snow fell here Saturday evenand Sunday. ARLINGTON-P. H. Johnson has just pleted a large/lechouse on the lake in Arlington park, and will fill the same ce becomes thick enough this winter. ARLINGTON-A wolf hunt will be pulled

December 31 by some of the farmers rth of this city. Plenty of wolves infest e country and no trouble should be had killing some. ARLINGTON—The Electric Light com-pany has moved into its new building and has hitched the wires to their large new engine. Citizens are much pleased with the improvement.

YORK—Patrick Res. an old and well known residnt of York, was buried in the Catholic cemetery. The deceased was one of the earliest settlers in York county and owned several farms.

DAVID CITY-The first term of the district court in Butler county for the year 1908 will be held February 10, George F. Corcoran presiding, with Mr. Sprague of Aurora as court reporter.

ARLINGTON—School started Monday, ster one week's vacation. About February I another vacation will be necessary, so as to permit the moving of the school supplies into the fine new School building, which is now almost complete.

TABLE ROCK-W. L. Gettle, who is in the United States navy, being an elec-trician of the president's yacht, the May-flewer, is here on a ten days' furlough, and is the guest of his payents, Rev. and Mrs. Gettle, living west of town.

ARLINGTON-John A. Miller, living two and one-half miles east of this city, in what is known as the Pleasant valley

ARBORVILLE—In the death of Jacob L. Gray York county looses one of its pioneer farmers and one who was loved and respected by all. The deceased moved to York county in 1872, locating on a farm in the northwestern part of York county. The funeral services were held at his son's hom and the remains were laid to rest in Ar borville cemetery.

DAVID CITY-Rev. Cleveland Clelhauer, Speakers for Bryas Dinneg.

The list of speakers for the democratic dollar dinner at Lincoln. January 15, given in honor of William J. Bryan, was announced. The following gentlemen have announced acceptances of invitations to be present and speak: Goveror Charles N. Haskell of Oklahoma, Jerry B. Sullivan,

N. Haskell of Oklahoma, Jerry B. Sullivan, Des Molpes; Henry Warrum, Indianapolia, Ind.; Governor N. B. Broward of Florida, Former Senator Thomas M. Patterson of Colorado, M. F. Harrington, O'Nelli, Neb., William J. Bryan.

Considerable interest attaches to the speech of Mr. Bryan, as outlining his views of the coming canvass and his idea of what should be some of the planks of the democratic national platform.

with him for five years as their pastor.

TABLE ROCK—News has arrived here of the death of George D. Kerns, who lived in this vicinity a great many years, at the hospital in Leavenworth, Kan. He was an old soldier, having served in the was an old soldier, having served in the vas an old soldier, having served in the vas an old soldier, having served here it was an old soldier, having served in the lived in this vicinity a great many years, at the hospital in Leavenworth, Kan. He was an old soldier, having served in the vas an old soldier, having served in the of the death of George D. Kerns, who lived in this vicinity a great many years, at the hospital in Leavenworth, Kan. He was an old soldier, having served in the of the death of George D. Kerns, who lived in this vicinity a great many years, at the hospital in Leavenworth, Kan. He was an old soldier, having served in the of the cavenworth of the common of the rebellion in a Pennsylvania regiment. He died of erysipelas and was years of age, and leaves three sons and a daughter, who reside in Kansas-City, who are the hospital in Leavenworth. Kan. of years since.

Henry Kelkenberg, a Lincoln contractor, mistook a bottle of carbolle acid for whiskey today, swallowed half the contents and died before medical assistance could be secured.

GUARD COMPANY IS TO DISHAND Beatrice Finds the State Appropriation is published in the Republican thirty years ago. It makes most interesting reading matter for old as well as new residents of York and York county. C. C. Cob. the pioneer merchant who conducts the large department store, was advertising thirty years ago eleven pounds of sugar for E. The Burlington ratiroad, that done so much towards settling up York county, advertised farm land at \$1 to \$7 per acre. This same land is selling at \$100 to \$125 per acre.

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LITTLE SISTERS DROP SUIT

Withdraw Objection to Creighton Will Settlement, Last Obstacle.

J. C. KINSLER OPPOSES THE ACTION

If His Resistance is Overcome Dis tribution of the Estate Will Proceed Pursuant to the Agreed Terms.

A new turn was taken in the Count Creighton will case Monday morning, when the order of the Little Blaters of the Poor, which had been contesting the settlement recently made by the heirs and beneficiaries, filed a document in county court withdrawing its petition of intervention. This will remove the last obstacle to the compromise agreement der which the contest was settled.

Attorney J. C. Kinsler, who appeared for the order, however, is not satisfied with J. W. Plumber, five miles north of Has- the action and he has filed a motion to strike the withdrawal, which was filed without his knowledge. Saturday he filed of four strands of binder twine, fastened a lien for \$2,500 for attorney fees and he to a stake at the top of the pile. It was will endeavor to enforce this lien in case slightly frozen when found and its con-dition indicated it had been hanging Mr. Kinsler filed the objection of the orsince Christmas day. In the pockets were der to the settlement and says he did a book containing entries of the receipt of so on the strength of a telegram from money, a pocket knife and a cent. The Chicago signed by "Sister Melanie, proonly entry in the book which might lead to vincial, for the Little Sisters of the identification was the name "William." Poor." Later, he says, he received a The man was five feet nine inches in letter authorizing him to take the step. printer and copies are being mailed out height and weighed about 140 pounds. He The withdrawal filed Monday was signed to the various attorneys of the state. The had a dark moustache and was of dark by "Sister Melanie, provincial, for Mother complexion. He was dressed in a new General." The withdrawal is said to have union suit of underclothes, two pairs of been filed after the receipt of a telegram from the mother general of the order in year the calendar contained MS cases. The Jacket and an overcoat of rather good Paris ordering the withdrawal of the ob-

At the hearing on the compromise agreement Bishop Scannell testified the mother general in Paris had refused to permit the order to enter Nebraska and hence it could not accept the bequest.

Mr. Kinsier said he would base his motion to strike the withdrawal on the grounds the signature was not witnessed properly and because he is the authorized attorney for the order in Omaha.

In case the objections of the order are removed the division of the estate will be only a matter of a short time. A few claims yet remain to be allowed and a hearing on the legality of the bequest for a working girls' home is set for January 20. After this is decided the settlement will be accomplished without much ganization is one of the strongest in the world. tlement will be accomplished without much ganization is one of the strongest in the world. difficulty.

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The delights and comforts of a home the farm, too, are his. The land owner in Oregon does not leave his farm to the care of tenants, with a shack for them to dwell n, and hie away to the city and make for himself a home there, but remains the tiller of his own soil and builds a home of convenience and comfort, which gives delight to all its occupants.

Oregon is prodigal in her gifts to man. Not least of these is a most productive soil, which never fails to yield a full reward to well directed vegetation. This makes diversified farming possible, which

alone is a great boon to the farmer. The climate is another of Oregon's rich bequeasts, both in mildness and salubrity, The man in the country may erect his buildings without thought of the possibility of their being whisked off their foundations by a cyclone, nor does he have to supplement his home with a dug-out, as a fairs are the flowers and vegetables raised place of refuge should these mad swirts of the wind sweep over his farm, nor must he build to protect himself, and stock as well, from months of freezing cold and deep snow; nor drouth, nor heat of summer must he consider. The humid winters, the the balmy summers come and go and the the artistic arrangement of the dainty only sufficiently noticeable to give variety to the seasons and make life a comfort and joy, secure from the dread of fierce ravages of the elements.

This genial climate and rich soil is not only conducive to great productiveness of tributes toward the highest kind of excel-

Oregon has carried off more gold medals and it is whispered about here in Oragon | made speculations can ever destroy it that the king of England, the emperor of

ing that in Oregon the man in the country fessions, and, too, he knows that in reall others rest, and self-respect and independence are established in his mind. He If he hasn't it, send us the money and exists a harmony and a social equality and uncouthness. we will send you the treatment at once, among the farmers that breathes of purest democracy and sheds over country life in ple have made marked advancement. In One of the greatest factors in promoting the lines once-drawn with such distinctness

ary 12, March 16, September 17, October 18; cure. Address Fyramid Drug Co., 50 the well being of the country people in between the rural and the urban are find-Oregon, besides what nature has so law- ing the denizers of the country placed upon

state, having about 7,000 members, and The notorious country Jake has vanished these the bone and sinew of the land, and with him, Mary Ann, in her pink calloo Since in union there is strength, the coundress, where nobody knows, but certainly Over That Amount Spent in Year for try people working unitedly through the not to any spot in Oregon, however se Grange have been able to exert a marked questered. influence upon legislation in the state. The initiative and referendum owes its exist- try are not pretentious, but are built for TEN MILES GRADED AND PAVED ence more to the Grange than to any other comfort and convenience. By the use of

from the saloon elements, and the curse of the liquor traffic has been removed.

not from it, as in the past. School gardening is already a feature of the country schools and whether the gardens be on the school grounds or at the homes, much interest is being taken in the work by the pupils. One of the best and most interesting displays at the country by the children in their school gardens.

life in Oregon, for through them is manimoderate cool springs and autumns and country life, they are most charming. In climatic change from one to the other is needle work, paintings and drawings, the almost every kind of vegetable, but con- loyalty to their state, a specie of patriotfor its agricultural products at the world the best of themselves in bringing to bear exposition than any other state in the upon their work their best abilities and union, or any country in the world. Her energies. So long as such people inhabit apples are of such excellence that the the country places will this country surcrowned heads in the old world seek them, vive. No amount of stock gambling or

Germany and the caar of Russia will have and orchard are indeed subjects of interest none other than Oregon apples on their to the lovers of the country, but it is table. Though this rumor has not been of- around the home on the farm that the tenficially confirmed, there is not a farmer in derest thoughts cluster. While in the/city, While the climate and soil unite to pro- and the boarding house have upon domesduce the best, the people do not depend the life, the home sentiment may be wanupon these alone to bring their products to ing. In the country, however, through imthe highest degree of perfection, but ex- proved condition, it gains. As the city ercise diligent care and apply all the mother has stepped down from her throne, knowledge science so far has imparted on perhaps to stand behind the counter or the matter of farm production, demonstrat- sit at a desk in an office, from necessity is keeping in line with the most advanced still enthroned, the halo about her growthought in his work. This awakening to ing brighter and her realm widening. The the fact that his calling has a scientific introduction of improved appliances in dobasis changes the attitude of his mind mestic economy, the many labor-saving toward his vocation and he justly places inventions, and the taking out of the counit on a par with the so-called learned pro- try home the making of many things once spect to the needs of humanity his calling | left the farmer's wife with enough | lelsure stands pre-emintly above all others, in time to devote to self-culture, that has fact, is the very foundation upon which placed her condition far above that of the has learned the true dignity of labor. This college has infused into the home life a respect for himself and his work begeis deeper culture and refinement, and with a respect for all others in the same call- these come higher ideals and higher standing and through common interests a unity | ards of living. The country home in Oreof feeling is born as well. Therefore there gon is no longer the abode of ignorance In dress, as in manners, the country peo-

all these ways, farm life is dignified and

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windmills, hydraulic rams or small gaso-The country people, relieved of the stress line engines, water is pumped from deep and strain of city life, have more time for bored wells to the tops of the houses and reading and quiet reflection and are there- conveyed throughout in pipes, thereby supfore better prepared to consider advisedly plying a water system equal to any in the the questions of legislation upon various cities, which not only supplies the house subjects. They never fall to support the but furnishes water for the yard, making most salutary measures. In the cause of it possible to have well kept lawns and temperance they have exerted great in- flower gardens, fluence. The counties where local option The homes are generally well furnished, obtains are the counties that have the but few indeed are without a musical in- veyor Herman Beal. This covers the cost largest country vote. It has been a matter strument of some sort, often a piano, and of grading and paving more than ten miles of deep concern among the farmers that phonographs are not uncommon. Carriages of country road. the county in which the Agricultural col- and good driving horses are almost unilege is situated, Benton, shold be free versal, and many farmers own auto- nent road making the county has done mobiles.

In matters of education the country people are denut ng the best the times af- are erected and the pulpits are supplied by with macadam, five miles of Center street ford. Good good houses are the rule, ministers of the various denominations at with macadam and 2.36 miles of Military ing rivers enhance the exquisite beauty High school privileges are called for that regular appointments. Well organized avenue with stone. In addition about ARLINGTON—A revival meeting will be commenced December 31 at the Methodist Episcopal church in this city by Rev. Mr. Chappel and last indefinitely. The last revival held by the same church some months vival held by the same church some months.

High school privileges are called for that the dweller of the country within the environments. Well organized with brick. Sunday schools are kept up in more appointments. Well organized with brick. Sunday schools are kept up in more particular appointments. Well organized with brick. Sunday schools are kept up in more particular appointments. Well organized with brick. Sunday schools are kept up in more particular appointments. Well organized with brick. Sunday schools are kept up in more manual the country borne in the country home in Organized. Sunday schools are kept up in more particular appointments. Well organized with brick. of the landscape upon which the dweller the children of the country within the en- Sunday schools are kept up in most places. mile was paved with brick, making a ARLINGTON-School started Monday, the orchard, field and meadow are his and of students in attendance shows their applenty is his portion. In the midst of this preciation of this opportunity to give their sons and daughters the advantages of college training. Of the 1,000 students in attendance most of them are from the farms. and be it said a large majority of these return to the farm when their course is completed. That the college may be of the greatest possible benefit to the country people, short courses in agriculture, dairying, horticulture, domestic science and arts and mechanical arts are arranged for those who cannot take a full collegiate course. The college has also a special course to prepare teachers for the country schools, that they may be able to give instructions in the science of the cultivation of plants and subjects pertaining to country life that the children may be educated toward farm and

> The mention of the country fair introduces another delightful feature of country fest the neighborhood harmony of interest and good fellowship. As a social phase of elaborate display of flowers, fruits and vegetables is a clear manifestation of the refined and cultivated taste of the country people. And in all this effort to bring to public notice the products of their farms and homes there is a spirit of the highest ism that is a sure support to a republican government. To their state and to their country these tillers of the soil have given

> The fields and the meadows, the garder under the degenerating influence the flat or otherwise, the mother in the country is supplied by home manufacture only has woman on the farm a generation ago, and the return of her sons and daughters from

Permanent Country Highways,

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Douglas county has expended \$104.378 in permanent roads during the last year, according to figures compiled by County Sur-

The paving this year is the first permasince the bond issue of about 1893, when Church privileges are not wanting in this \$1.50,000 was raised. This was expended in well ordered country life. Union churches paving six miles of the Dodge street road Neither is the public library entirely little more than fourteen miles of paving

done from funds raised under the inherning toward collecting books for libraries; itance tax law without cost to the gen eral taxpayer.

The following table shows the amount of paving on each road, the cost of paving, lines, but have connection with the regular grading and inspection and the average cost of the paving per mile: An urgent demand is being made for more

An argent demand is being made for more rural trolley lines. One of the incentives for this desire, on the part of the country people, is that these lines will facilitate the upbuilding of rural high schools.

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The average cost of the paving does not include the cost of grading, which varies greatly with the contour of the road to be graded. Besides the work done from the inheritance tax fund the commissionera also graded .49 of a mile of Center street Since forest trees were within easy reach at a cost of \$4.453 for paving, \$75 for grading and \$56 for inspection. great abundance-about one-sixth of the

> SUTTON HAS HAD A GOOD YEAR Substantial Improvements in

Bistory of City. BUTTON, Neb., Dec. 30 .- (Special.) -- Sutton has made a larger growth this year in both business blocks and residences than for many years past. The public buildings climate, the temper of the people, the are the new Catholic church, \$30,000; George Honey, furniture, 60x140 feet, two stories, \$15,000; J. B. Diasmore, modern postoffice building, fire and burglar proof, furnished complete, \$8,000; Henry Brehm, meat mayket. \$7,000. All the foregoing were brick Here the highest ideals of country life structures. Fifteen expensive and artistice can be realized. Here the most exalted homes have been built, ranging in cost from \$2,500 to \$7,000 each, besides a large number place for the future and the highest amof cottages. This was no boom, but a healthy growth, demanded by an increasstate may know that the future of their ing business and population, and reprechildren can be arranged for with unfalling sents a permanent investment of over

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Eastern Steel Workers Begin. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 20.—More than 1,000 men were made happy today when work was resumed at the plant of the Eastern Steel company here. The managers of the company say the plant will run five days a week. The orders received for structural aleel during the last few days indicate brisk building operations in eastern cities early in the spring. the keynotes of life, come to Oregon and the joy's, the benefits and blessings of

