WESTERN LEAGUE BALL TALK

Silly Gable About Des Moines' High-Priced Team.

ALL GIVE PA THE GLAD HAND

Omaha's Victory Conceded to Be Well Earned-Pueblo Crows Over Benting Out the Teddy

Bears.

won the pennant each season. This year, stead of six teams. however, Des Moines did not have an expensive team. The one notable subject of thrice welcome to you both. was the radical action of the Cantillons in AUSTIN WILL NOT GO TO WICHITA weakening their team. Go down the line and note how many of the pennant winners That May Knock Out the Post-Senwere on the team this year-Dexter. Ho-Miller. Where are Schipke, O'Leary, Ganley, Gebring, Cicotte, Babe Towne, Weiday and others who helped in one or two seasons to give Des Moines the pennant. Of the "high priced" men left there are Dexter, Hogriever, Miller, perhaps Yeaser and maybe Kelley is 'high priced.' But the others, are, new men, some up from the brushes. Where did they get their title to high prices? No one disputes the fact that these men are good ball players: Gochnour, Wilson, McLear, McLoughian, Clark, Shannen, Sporer—all these and others are good GAMES IN THE NATIONAL AREA. griever, Andreas (with the team last year), non, Sporer-all these and others are good GAMES IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE ball players and doubtiess worth as much they're not "high priced" men.

Moines and certainly no one has any kick coming over there, for no team or city can expect to win the pennant every year or kicked at it. It is not strong to the box in the third and hitting Lindaman freely. Score: kicked at if it does not make it three straight. Most towns would be delighted to get the bunting for two successive sea sons. They may kick on Dexter, but ther are few more heady players.

Here is a note Otto Floto publishes in th aporting columns of the Denver Post;

Just a Little Reminder.

Friend Floto-Lest we forget, I thought I would call your attention to the fact that the Lincoln club allowed Cicotte, Fenion and Jones to leave their team before the last trip was undertaken, and the Lincoln papers looked at it as a legitimate business deal, which it was. But what would the Lenver papers have said had we attempted anything of that sort? Oh, it's a real pleasure to own a club in Denver!

There may be several assessment to that

There may be several answers to that, questions of White Wings. First place, believed all its men to the last while Lincoln did not. But anyway some people pught to be glad to run a team in any city. questions of White Wings. First place, Denver needed all its men to the last while Lincoln did not. But anyway some people ought to be glad to run a team in any city. The idea of this fellow putting up a howl

Here is the way Otto Floto of Denver speaks of the Omaha victory and the way It is generally spoken of over the circuit;

It is generally spoken of over the circuit:

The Western league base ball season closed with the games of yesterday and is now a thing of the hast. Omaha won the flag. They were entitled to it. They played the most consistent ball all season and worked hard to win. Omaha is a good ball town and will appreciate the team, so, taking all things into consideration, the flag went where it belonged.

As a whole the teams-were rather evenly matched. Des Moines and Omaha were the strongest during the better part of the season. Pueblo, however, finished with great speed and tound a resting place in the fourth berth, after being hopelessly lost for three-fourths of the year. Had the season about two months more to go Pueblo would have been up at the top fighting for the lead.

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The Teddy Bears finished fifth, or next to last. Of course, they had much bad luck and the team was crippled most of the year. That in a measure accounts for their poor showing. Individually, the team was as good as any other in the league, but they did not seem to play ball together. There was something lacking that brings success. Most of the players will return and there will be some new material added by the time next season rolls around. It's about time that bad luck deserted us and that we again have a tenin that can brice.



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J. W. Laughlin, Pierre, South Dakota.

but because they all worked for the same end. It is claimed by some that, Lincoln was lucky to finish second, but Holmes has a good team this year at that. The Spotlers Town Champs landed solidly in third place much to the pleasure of the entire league, while Pueblo undoubtedly will lead the second bunch when the official mandings are given out by President Tip (TNeil). Denver has had the material for a championship team, but interior disruptions have had much to do with its downfail. The Mutierines bumped because that was where they belonged and there is but little chance that they would win many more games if they played from now until Christmas. but because they all worked for the same end. It is claimed by some that Lincoln

In looking over the season the splendid showing made by Frank Selee at Pueblo should not be forgotten. For a good part of the year Pueblo was almost lost, hope It's rather amusing to hear this talk of lessly lost in the race, and then it started the Cantillons deciding not to maintain an to fire up and that fire never died down. expensive team in Des Moines next year True, the team did not get into first dibecause they are tired of expensive teams vision; that was all but impossible, but it and no results. To one who has been in finished at the head of the second ditouch with the situation for the last three vision, which was remarkable. The race years this sounds stilly. For the two sea- all the way through was a splendid one sons prior to the one Just closed Des Moines and indicates still better things for next did have expensive teams and Des Moines year, when the circuit will have eight in-

Welcome, Wichita. Welcome, Topeka.

son Games. mie Austin, Pa's crack third baseman,

or more money than they are getting, but Plaherty Proves Easy Proposition for New York.

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COLE HAS SQUAD FOR PRACTICE

Number of Recruits Appear and Cornhuskers' Prospects Brighten. LINCOIN, Sept. 18.—(Special.)—Coach Cole marshalled three full teams on Ne-traska field this afternoon, while enough

by the time flext season rolls around. It's about time that bad luck deserted us and that we again have a tenim that can bring the flag to this city. The management did all in their power to get a team this year, and their efforts will certainly be rewarded before long.

Out in Denver the fans are sore because Pueblo finished the season ahead of the Teddy Bears, and down at Pueblo the fans are rejaicing over the same thing. The Pueblo Chieftain says of the general finish:

Unless the Pueblo claim for title to the second same that the second second second second same that the second s

assistant coach, according to the wishes the athletic board. Eager's place as of the athletic board. Eager's place as assistant is said to be merely temporary, the board desiring the services of either former Assistant Stuart or Hutchinson, the Princeton man prominently mentioned for the place last week. An agreement to this effect was made with Mr. Eager prior to his selection as assistant, his present duties as manager making it bardly possible for him to hold both jobs throughout the season.

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS Jacobite Wins the Bay Shore Stakes at Gravesend.

GRAVESEND. L. I. Sept. 18—Results:
First rare, 2-year-olds, about six furlangs, selling: Momentum, 101 (Miller),
8 to 5, won: Belle of Iroquois, 88 (Honnersey), 10 to 1 for place, second; Rockstone, 22 (Buxton), 2 to 1 to show, third.
Time: 1:10.
Second race, 2-year-olds, five and a half
furlongs: Hakket, 116 (Preston), 3 to 1,
won: Fort Johnson, 119 (Nicol), 4 to 5
for place, second; C. W. Burt, 116 (Mountain), 5 to 1 to show, third. Time: 1:07.
Third tace, one mile and a sixteenth:
First Premium, 112 (Radfite), 11 to 5,
won; Old Honesty, 108 (Musgrave), 5 to
1 for place, second; Orbinlar, 112 (Troxler), 2 to 1 to show, third. Time: 1:47.
Fourth race, the Bay Shore, 3-year-olds
and up, about six furlongs: Jacobite,
108 (L. Dugan), 3 to 1, won; Security,
103 (Finn), 5 to 2 for place, second; Toin
McGrath, 105 (Miller), out to show,
third. Time: 1:09 %
Fifth race, one mile and a quarter, selling; Gilliecranke, 39 (Buxton), 20 to 1,
won; Wohlstone, 28 (Musgrave, 12 to 1,
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Sixth race, for maidens, one mile and a griong: Pins and Needles, 105 (Miller)

Sixth race, for insiders, one mile and a furions: Pins and Needles, 105 (Miller), I to 1, won; Perseverance, 101 (G. Swain), 1 to 10 for place, second; Weathury, 105 (Notter), out to show, third. Time: 1839. Perseverance and Westburg coupled. LEXINGTON, Ky., Results:
First race, six furiongs. Lamp Trimmer won. Neiletta second, Belle of Penzance third. Time: 1:15.
Second race, five furiongs, 2-year-olds: Melgar won, Pleasant View Belle second, Hasty Agnes third. Time: 1:01%.
Third race, six furiongs: Belle Scatt won, Mattle Mack second, Ada Rice third. Time: 1:15%.
Fourth face, six furiongs: Lightning Conductor won. French Nun second, Stoner Hill third. Time: 1:15%.
Fifth race, five furiongs: Gailleo won, Ossiona second, Addax third. Time: 1:25

Score in Each Game is the Same, Three to Two.

Chiengo Goes to Fleces in the Second, Misplays and Battery Errors Aiding Detroit to Victory.

DETROIT, Sept. 18.-Detroit and Chicago croke even today by the same scores, 3 to in each contest. The first game was a great battle, with much clean hitting, fine lelding and little scoring. In the second game the Sox went to pieces, misplays by Davis and battery errors materially aiding

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BRODEGARDS.

Sporting Gossip.

Chance simply wants to keep his team 100 points ahead of his nearest competitor.

AGENT SAYS HE IS HONEST

Photograph Enlarging Man Faces

Charges with Firm Denial and

M. Newman, who was accused Tuesday

Douglas streets and whose whereabouts

was unknown, reported to the chief of po-

lice Wednesday and protested that he is a

cern engaged in the enlarging of pictures

and that he has already filled a number

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hichgo Three-base hits: Schaefer, Mullin. Sacrifice hits: Crawford, Isbell, Davis, Rohe. Stolen base: Dougherty. Base on halls: Off Mullin. 4: off White. I. First on errors: Detroit, 1: Chicago, I. Left on bases: Detroit, 8: Chicago, Is. Struck out: By Mullin, 1: by White, I. Passed ball: Payne, Umpire: Conpolly. Sixth race, one mile: Dr. Spruill won, suzanne Rocamora second, Doubt third. BALL PLAYERS FINED

Lincoln and Des Moines Teams in Score, second game: DETROIT, B.H.O.A.E. CHICAGO LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 18.—Manager Hoimes and nine members of the Lincoln ball team were today in justice court fined \$5 each and costs for playing ball on Sunday. Members of the Des Moines team were fined \$1 each and costs. All the fines were paid, but an appeal was taken, and the case, if necessary, will be taken to the supreme court for a test decision. Totals 21 3 18 7 0 Totals 2) 4 18 12

alcago The Gate Citys won two games from the Indians at the Arsociation alleys last night. In total pins the teams the Harry Jones tried to win the high total prize for the year, with a series of 647, and set a mark of 28s for the single game. Thursday night the Omahas tackle the Benos of Council Bluffs. Score:

GATE CITYS. Sacrifice hits: Schaefer, Cobb, Dougherty, Ruses on halls: Off Killian, 4; off Walsh, 1. First on errors: Detroit, 2. Left on bases: Detroit, 3; Chicago, 5. Struck out: By Killian, 3; by Walsh, 4. Passed balls: Sullivan, 2. Wild pitch: Walsh, Time: 1:15. Umpire: Connolly.

Browns Are Shut Out. Total. .518 .449 .350 .544 A .647 D CLEVELAND, Sept. 18—Cleveland shut out St. Louis, 2 to 1. Liebhardt was hit much harder than Pelty, but was effective with men on bases, while Cleveland bunched its hits in the eighth. Turner's fielding was the feature. Score: 2,518

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Last night on the Metropolitan alleys the Brodegards played the Ornaha Bicycle team a fast game of ten pins. Both teams played good ten pins, but the Ornaha Bikes proved too much for the other fellows, taking all three games. Fagerbers was high man, with a score of 555. Tornorrow night the Daily News and Gold Tops will play. Score:

OMAHA BICYCLES. Cleveland St. Louis First base on errors: Cleveland, 1. Sacrifice hits: Flick, Pelty, Hartzell. Stolen base: Hartzell. Double plays: Liebbardt to Hemis to Lister; Pelty to Jones. First base on balls: Off Liebbardt, 1. Hit with pitched ball: By Pelty, I (Lajole). Left on bases: Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 10. Struck out: By Liebbardt, 1; by Pelty, I. Time: 1:25. Umpire: Egan.

All the committees gave their reports, breathing the inspired words of a gallant struck.

Washington Wins Again. 2,632 WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Washington defeated Boston today in a pitchers' battle, Score: WASHINGTON.

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WATERLOO, Ia., Sept. 18.—(Special.)— The annual meeting of the directors of the flows State league will be held in this city October S. It is the custom of the league to meet with the winning team and the pennant will be gracefully presented to the Waterloo team by President M. E. Justice of Keckuk. Waterloo will remain in the league and next year will expect to have a strong team rendy for more splendid games.	Warner, c

Two-base hits: Warner, Barrett, Sullivan, Ferris. Sacrifice hits: Emith, Morgan. Double play: Delehanty to Altizer. Left on bases: Washington, 4; Boston, 5. First base on balks: Off Oberlin, 1; off Morgan, 2. Struck out: By Oberlin, 1; by Morgan, 3. Time: 1:30. Umpire: O'Loughlin.

T. J. KELLY AT FIRST CHURCH From first to last in two years for St. Paul-that's what you call running the gauntlet, isn't it? Accepts Offer to Return and Direct

the Music of Big Methodist

Will somebody kindly arise and state the whereabouts of Frank Shugart, Butch Freese has shown up. Congregation. Where are the old time sluggers? asks correspondent. Most of them are down he column somewhere. Thomas J. Kelly, organist, or director of It is too bad the Rourke family cannot go to Wichita with its full strength, but enough may go to show them a few things at that. tional church, has signed a contract to Davenport streets. With Mr. Kelly the the most delightful in its history. There are as many fireworks at Vinton street park every night as Pa used to have when he had such pitchers as Quick, trustees of the church have also engaged

Mrs. Kelly as leading soprano.

For several years Mr. Kelly was organist As 'manager and captain of the Los Angeles team Buck Franck says he won't play as much as he did while handling the Omaha team. and choirmaster at the First Methodist. He resigned the office during the pastorate Captain Franck left Wednesday for the Pacific coast to look over the work of a couple of players who have been recom-mended to him as good material for next of Rev. E. Comble Smith, despite the urgent appeals of many in the church. Mr. Kelly's music as possible. To that end Mr. Kelly Captain Fox of Lincoln has been in Omaha for a day or two since the close of the season. Bet St. Paul wishes it had never let Fox get away from it. Barberich-Barber-itch-what do you think of that for a name? That's a new pitcher for the Boston Nationals. If old Fusselback of the by-gone Metropolitans were here today he'd probably get jealous. Kelly did not stop to argue the question, but resigned to take the organ of the St. Ben Stanley was secured to play the organ The American association scason is over and Toledo was beat out of the top place near the close of the season. Columbus was too strong a finisher. Minneapolis, the Cantillon team of ups and downs, finished in third place. and direct the choir at the First Methodist. Some time ago Mr. Stanley resigned to accept the organ and choir of Trinity Cathedral and since that time Mr. Richards and several others have played the organ at the

Comiskey is said to have offered the Sox 240,000 if they win the American league pennant. That ought to help some. Then add \$40,000 more for winning the world's series. Hully gree, but sin't dat a wad 'a cush to miss? Here's hoping they don't miss the first forty.

several others have played the organ at the First Methodist.

Mr. Kelly left mahy friends at the First Methodist and these have tried repeatedly to induce him to return, and at a meeting of the trustees held Wednesday it was decided to affer Mr. Kelly a substantial left of the trustees held wednesday it was decided to affer Mr. Kelly a substantial left of the trustees held wednesday it was decided to affer Mr. Kelly a substantial left of the trustees held wednesday it was decided to affer Mr. Kelly a substantial left of the trustees held wednesday it was decided to affer Mr. Kelly a substantial left of the trustees held wednesday it was decided to affer Mr. Kelly a substantial left of the trustees held wednesday it was decided to affer Mr. Kelly left mahy friends at the First Methodist. cided to offer Mr. Kelly a substantial increase in salary over what he received be fore and over what he was getting at the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church. When the offer was made to Mr. Kelly he accepted and will be seen at his old organ again Sunday night. He and Mrs. Kelly are just back from an extended European trip.

of swindling a number of women residing in the neighborhood of Forty-second and BANQUET TO SENATORS OFF Arrangement Knocked in the Head by Brown's Inability genuine representative of a Chicago conto Come.

Owing to the fact that Senator Brown of orders in the city to the satisfaction of has wired he cannot be present there will be no banquet at the Commercial club complained of, he says, was due to a Friday night for Senators Brown and Burkett. A banquet will be undertaken at a later date, when the guests will be given be turned over to the people who have paid

Senator Burkett will be in Omaha Friday. the guest of Senator Millard and others and will spend part of the day at the military stations near Omaha. In the evening he will be tendered an informal dinner at the Rome hotel by a number of business

DEAL ON FOR MIDLAND HOTEL J. Philbin and K. C. Scott Are Negotiating for North Sixteenth

Street Pince.

J. J. Philbin and K. C. Scott, chief clerk at the Merchants hotel, are negotiating for the purchase of the Midland hotel at Sixteenth and Chicago streets. It is now owned by Mrs. M. J. Franck, whose husband died last fall and was proprietor of the Midland for many years. Mr. Philbin and Mr. Scott are buying the hotel business reliable remedy on hand. 61 years of and Mr. Scott are buying the hotel business cures. All druggists sell it. 55 cents. and furniture and it is understood the con-

sideration is in the neighborhood of \$10,000. The lots belong to Ed Callahan and Charles White. The new proprietors expect to be in full possession in time for the Ak-Sar-Ben business.

DAY OF ATONEMENT OBSERVED Most Holy Day of All in Jewish Cal-BRILLIANT PLAYS IN FIRST endar Fittingly Celebrated at Temple Israel.

> The Jewish Day of Atonement was oberved at Temple Israel Tuesday evening In an impressive and befitting manner. The congregation was entirely too large for the edifice and many stood outside the open doors and heard the services. The work of the choir was excellent and evidenced the painstaking preparation that had been given to the musical program. The sermon delivered by Rabbt Cohn was eloquent and impressive. His subject was "At Onement. He said, in part:

'The Day of Atonement is the holiest day in all the Jewish calendar. It is dedicated to the highest aim in life, the search after God. On this day more than all others, the soul seeks forgiveness; seeks to be reconelled with God, and to be at one with Him Several important conditions in the matter of atonement are imposed by God. First, each must make atonement for himself. No one else can do it for him. It can not b done by proxy. Judaism has always held the doctrine of individual responsibility. No GOOD person, either by his death or life, can assume that responsibility for us. Second. there is no magle or potency in the Attonement day itself so that it automatically effects our own atonement. Those who seek God must seek earnestly, with all their God must seek earnestly, with all their crew and Passengers safe Officials TO HELP SETTLERS heart and soul, and he who comes here with anything short of spiritual exaltation will not find God here or elsewhere, and the spirit of this day will pass him by without effecting his peace or atonement with God.

"God works ever through men in this world and it is only by extending peace unto others that we can receive peace ourselves. Our highest aim in life, and all God requires of us, is to love and serve Him, and if we would truly serve Him we must merciful, be thou also merciful; as He is tom just aft the jib boom. to be reconciled to God."

SWEDISH CONFERENCE ENDS

on the Closing Day of the

Session. BURLINGTON, Ia., ept. 18.-(Special Telegram.)-The latest session of this pleasant and successful conference was boats, as the gallant craft was rapidly service conducted by Rev. C. Nord. Bishop were pouring in through the gaping rent All the committees gave their reports, breathing the inspired words of a gallant which showed careful preparation, and they predecessor, said, "Fil hold its nozzle 'gin

were well received. Malmstrom were elected to represent the saved without the loss of a man. and Rev. Peter Munson were appointed to represent the conference at the dedica-

and Sunday. Looking Glass, Neb. Rev. A. F. Winell was re-elected as trusference visitor at the commencement next

June of the seminary. The following are the officers of the Preachers' Aid society of the Swedish Methodist church in America: Rev. G. Engstrom, president; Rev. Leonard Stromberg, secretary; Rev. Peter Munson, treas-

urer.

After all the business of the conference was transacted the bishop led the conferchoir, at the St. Mary's Avenue Congrega- ence in a fervent prayer, then delivered terday a change took place in the Chicago is awaiting responses to invitations exan instructive, logical and eloquent ad- & Northwestern offices here, which takes tended to some of the distinguished memplay the organ and direct the choir at the dress, which is so characteristic of him. from this city to Chicago the accounting bers of the post who are at present out First Methodist church, Twentieth and The conference session has been one of MEDICAL SOCIETY BANQUET

Alumni of University of Nebraska Hold Annual Function. The fifth annual banquet of the Alumni

idea is advanced. It is to supplement the Medical society of the Nebraska State pulpit service with as strong religious university was held at the Rome hotel Tuesday night and was attended by about surrounded himself with a strong aggrega- fifty members. A five-course dinner was tion of vocolists, having some of the lead- served and an orchestra discoursed good ing singers of Omaha in the choir, Mr. music. Dr. A. C. Stokes presided as teastmaster, and the following toasts were responded to: "The Corn Belt," Dr. B. B. Mary's Avenue Congregational church, and Davis; "The Naval Surgeon," Lieutenant H. L. Smith, U. S. N.; "The Newest Man on the Faculty," Dr. Robert J. Midgley; "The Alumni," Dr. Dan Lee: "What's New in Medical Education," Dr. Henry B. Ward. After the program a smoke and general social time was indulged in. Those present pronounced the affair one of the most pleasant and profitable ever held by the society.

> OFFICER BROWN CREATES STIR Fires Four Shots in Effort to Halt Man He Sought to

> Arrest. Officer Brown fired four shots early this norning at Henry Moran and three others who were thought to have held up John

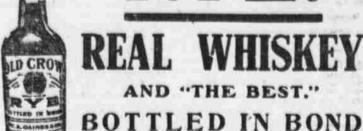
Jones at Thirteenth and Douglas, but none of the shots took effect. Moran was caught. It appears, however, from investigation that it was not a case of holdup. but that the three simply intended to give Jones a beating as a result of an old The shooting attracted considergrudge. able of a crowd and created much excitement.





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long-suffering, be thou also long-suffering; The wreck occurred as the vessel was as He is abundant in kindness, be thou slowly steaming up the river to go into likewise. Revenge is not worthy of a true dry dock at Sioux City for the winter. man. The only proper revenge is to return The boat was moving along serenely and good for evil, thus heaping coals of fire on had just passed the fog horn station at the heads of those who do us wrong. We Cabane's Point, when the ship was hove must first reconcile our fellow-men to us to with a suddenness that presaged and ourselves to them before we can hope disaster. The crew and passengers were at once aroused and called to the deck and the life boats; life preservers were cut loose and provisioned and every man was told to jump for his life. Captain G. M. Considerable Business is Transacted Sivley stood on the bridge with trumpet in hand and thundered out the command

"Save the women and children first." Rush for the Boats. There was a rush to get into the opened with scripture reading and prayer settling and great volumes of water the bank 'till the last galoot's ashore.

Rev. Leonard Stromberg and Rev. Emel And he did. The crew and passengers were conference at the annual meeting of the At present all that is visible of the boat book conference in Chicago next June. Is the roof of the hurricane deck and the Rev. Gustaf Engstrom was appointed finan- smoke stacks, with the muddy waters of cial agent of the manual home located at the Missouri surging through forecastle, Clay Center, Kan. Rev. John Gabrielson poop deck, cabins and engine rooms. All Mariners are Safe.

tion of the new theological seminary at marooned mariners arrived in Omaha Wed-Evanston, Ill., which was recently com- nesday morning after buffetling the waves pleted and will be dedicated next Saturday for the greater part of Tuesday and Tuesday night. Word was at once dispatched The next conference session will convene to St. Louis for a professional diver, who will be taken to the wreck and sent down to put a patch over the hole in the ship's tee of the conference, also elected as con- bottom and an effort will be made to raise it after the water is pumped out of the hold. It may be necessary to build bulk heads about the ship in order to assist in

> Captain Sivley is of the opinion it will take from ten days to two weeks to again get the vessel affeat, if at all. Accounting Department to Chicago.

HURON, S. D., Sept. 18 .- (Special.)-Yesdepartment, merging the same with the of the city.

offices in Chicago. C. L. DeLong is the only attache of the accounting department who is transferred from Huron to Chicago. and he left for that city yesterday with the records. L. A. Foote is retained here as chief clerk, William Habel as stenographer, and H. A. Lenbart as timekeeper,

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(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.-(Special Telegram.)-The commissioner of the goneral land office has issued an order which requires registers and receivers of all United States land offices to prepare all applications and to make entries and filings on public lands when they are requested to do so by applicants. This order will insure greater accuracy in papers of this kind and be a saving to applicants, who have heretofore been required to have

expense. lows rural routes ordered established November 16: Batna, Shelby county, Route 1: population, 300; families, 57, Carroll, Carroll county, Route 6; population, 300; familles, 35. Defiance, Shelby county, Route 1; population served, 350; families, 25. Detroit, Crawford county, Route 1; population, 250; families, 53. Denison, Crawford county, Route 7; population, 310; families, 30. Dun lap, Harrison county, Route 5; population, 350; families, 85. Earling, Shelby county, Route 3; population, 250; families, 53. Harlan, Shelby county, Route 6; population, 375; families, 95. Irwin, Shelhy county, Route 2; population, 300; families, 90. Portsmouth, Shelby county, Route 2; population, 350; families, 90.

Rural carriers appointed for lowa routes Avoca, Route 2. Willam J. Coan, carrier; John Coan, substitute, Avoca, Route 2, William H. Gifford, carrier: Harry B. Gifford, substitute. Neola, Ronte 5, Charles H. Williams, carrier; Ed Williams, substitute. Walnut, Route 1, Christian Neergaard, carrier; William Brindley, substitute.

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GRANT POST SILVER JUBILEE

Date for Banquet Has Not Been Definitely Decided, but Will Be in October. Grant post No. 110, Grand Army of the Republic, held a big meeting Tuesday night the special attraction being the report of the committee of arrangements for the coming celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the post. The banquet will be held at the Rome hotel

some time during the second week following

the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities.

The arrangements contemplate short addresses by several of the best known mem bers of the post. It is intended to make it the most elaborate function of the kind ever held in Omaha. The decorations will be unique and the souvenir program is intended to be one of peculiar value and beauty. The reason that a definite date cannot yet be fixed is that the committee

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