

DEDICATE NEW CHURCH.

Impressive Ceremony at Battle Creek Yesterday.

THE CHURCH OF ST. PATRICK.

Large Attendance of Worshippers. Beautiful Music, Brilliant Speaking and Imposing Ceremonial Marked the Occasion.

From Monday's Daily.

Despite the disagreeable weather that prevailed, the dedication of the handsome new brick Catholic church at Battle Creek yesterday morning was a gratifying success. There was a large crowd present from Battle Creek and vicinity and from neighboring towns. Norfolk contributed a large delegation, including the choir of the church here. The Tilden delegation, which was expected to be large, was considerably reduced by the threatening weather, so to attend, it would have been necessary to drive. Nevertheless the church building which was planned to accommodate an audience of about 300, was more than filled and there were no seating accommodations for many who were present.

The dedicatory services, which took place at 10:30, were beautiful and impressive. Rev. L. F. Smith of Omaha, formerly pastor at Battle Creek, delivered the dedicatory sermon, and his discourse was most pleasing to those who heard it. Rev. S. F. Carroll, also of Omaha, was the officiating priest and performed the rite of dedication, being assisted by other members of the clergy who were present.

The music was beautiful, the singing by the Norfolk choir and the solo of Mrs. Emery being spoken of with much praise by those who heard them. Closing the services, Rev. Thos. Walsh, the pastor, reviewed the work of building and spoke his gratitude to those who took part in the dedicatory services and attended from abroad.

The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and the altar was banked with white chrysanthemums. The church had been completed in all details, including the carpet and furniture, which are handsome and substantial. The stately with which the edifice is decorated is very beautiful and appropriate.

In 1870 a little church was dedicated near Battle Creek and was the first Catholic church in this section of the state. Later a church was built in the town and the present edifice was erected on its site. Father Walsh and his parishioners are entitled to much credit, both for the beauty, value and stability of the edifice they have erected and the success of the services in dedicating it to the use for which it was intended.

DEDICATORY SERVICES.

St. Patrick's Church at Battle Creek Will be Dedicated Tomorrow.

From Saturday's Daily.

A large number of the people of Norfolk and vicinity contemplate attending the services dedicating the handsome new brick Catholic church at Battle Creek tomorrow. Extensive preparations for the event have been made by the Catholics of Battle Creek and vicinity and it is anticipated that the services will be the best attended and most interesting of any that have been held in this section of the state for a long time.

The following priests have promised to attend the dedication: Rev. L. F. Smith of Omaha, former pastor at Battle Creek, who will deliver the dedicatory sermon; the Rev. S. F. Carroll of Omaha, who will dedicate the church and be celebrant of the solemn high mass; the Rev. W. Windolph of Creighton; Rev. I. G. McNamara of Bloomfield, and Revs. Soldowski and Walsh of this city, the latter being the present pastor of the Battle Creek church. The choir from the Church of the Sacred Heart of this city will attend and Mrs. Nelle Gerecke-Emery will also sing.

Mamie Elliott.

In its account of the accident at that place in which Miss Mamie Elliott lost her life, and her sister was seriously injured, the Winside Tribune has this to say of the funeral and the dead girl's life:

"The funeral sermon was preached at the M. E. church by Presiding Elder Sisson Monday afternoon and the building would not hold half the people who came. Friends from Hoskins, Carroll, Wayne, Sioux City, Norfolk and Laurel were here to pay their last respects to the loved one, and about a hundred carriages drove to the cemetery. The schools were closed for the day and every business house in town was shut up from 2 to 4 o'clock.

"Words cannot express the feeling all over town when it was realized that Mamie Elliott was dead. A residence of ten years here made her so well and favorably known that each one felt that she has sustained a personal loss.

"She was born in Cook county, Ill., June 11, 1880, and when she was only four years old her parents came to Wayne county, Neb., moving onto a farm about three miles from Hoskins in 1892 they moved to Winside where they have resided ever since. She graduated from the school here and also at the Wayne college. As a member of the M. E. church she was constantly setting an example of good to her companions, and in every way proved herself a worthy member of the church.

A ONE-SIDED GAME.

Norfolk Defeated Madison by a Score of 58 to 0.

The foot ball game between the High school team of Norfolk and that of Madison, played on the Madison grounds Saturday afternoon, resulted in a decisive victory for the Norfolk boys, the score standing 58 to 0. The Norfolk team was accompanied to Madison by about 30 rooters, wearing pennants and ribbons in class colors, black and red, and carrying canes. When they returned they were loaded with victory but were minus their pennants and paraphernalia, same being in possession of Madison girls. Among those who went along to encourage the Norfolk team were Supt. and Mrs. O'Connor, Principal Seely and a party of young girls chaperoned by Miss Sisson.

Joe Wilkins of Norfolk acted as referee and Paul Seely of Madison as umpire. Norfolk won the toss and defended the west goal. There was a slight wind from the west, giving Norfolk an advantage. Madison kicked off at 2:30 sharp. Through a series of line bucks the ball was advanced to the middle of the field. Norfolk fumbled and a Madison man rushed the pig skin toward the Norfolk goal, but he was overtaken just in time to prevent a touch down. This was the nearest that Madison came to making a score during the whole game. Madison then lined up and fumbled, Wilkins got the ball and made a 60-yard rush for a touch down. After one minute of playing the score stood 6 to 0 in favor of Norfolk.

After that Norfolk gained point after point by a series of superior line buck and trick plays, making nine touch-downs, one goal from the field and eight goals. Only once did Norfolk fail to make five yards on first down, and then they made it on the second. The playing was almost all done in Madison territory. The ball in possession of Madison four times, and they failed to make the required number of yards once.

The game closed with a score of 58 to 0, 29 points being made by Norfolk in each half.

The Madison boys treated their visitors royally, and while they did not put up much in the line of foot ball they are most hospitable entertainers.

The newest, the leading, the best commercial school is the Omaha Business University, Omaha, Nebraska. Every young man and young woman who desires a business education should attend this school. Write for full information.

ROAD REACHES BONESTEEL

Extension on F. E. & M. V. is Completed.

TRAIN SERVICE IN A FEW DAYS.

New Line is 70 Miles Long and Passes Through a Rich Country—New Towns Given Railroad Connection With the Outside World.

Track laying on the extension of the F. E. & M. V. reached Bonesteel Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock. The new line will not be completed until it has reached the east line of the Rosebud reservation, about two and a half miles beyond Bonesteel. Regular train service is now in operation only to Anoka, but it is expected to establish it to Bonesteel within a week or ten days.

The extension is from Verdigre and is 70 miles long. Bonesteel is 123 miles from Norfolk. The new line touches nine towns, Niobrara and Verdell in Knox county, Monowi, Lynch, Spencer and Anoka in Boyd county, and Fairfax and Bonesteel in Gregory county, S. D. Of these towns, Niobrara, Lynch, Spencer, Fairfax and Bonesteel were established before the railroad was talked of. The other towns are new. The road misses the town of Butte by about two and a half miles, as it was found impractical to run to that place on account of its elevation. Anoka is two and a half miles from Butte. Fairfax, the county seat of Gregory county, is a nicely built town, having two banks, two hotels, opera house flouring mill, general stores, etc.

Each station has a passing track 2,000 feet long and an industry track nearly as long. Most of the depots are built with two waiting rooms, a few of the smaller having only one. All are finished in Norway pine, with living rooms above, and have brick platforms. There are water stations at Niobrara, Lynch, Anoka and Bonesteel. Coal sheds are at Lynch and Bonesteel, with dumping pockets. At Bonesteel there are about two and a half miles of side-tracks, a three-stall engine house and a 70-foot turn table. This is larger than any turntable on the main line, which are 50 and 60 feet long. At the end of the line beyond Bonesteel extensive yards are being built to accommodate the large number of range cattle that will be shipped from that section. The new line is thoroughly first class in equipment.

From Verdigre the line runs down the Verdigre creek, which it crosses five times, to the Niobrara river and down that river to the town of Niobrara. It crosses the Niobrara river where it flows into the Missouri, on a trestle and tuss bridge about one-fourth mile long. Then it runs along the Missouri river bluffs for a distance of about three miles, most of which distance the roadbed is blasted out of the edge of the bluff. Continuing on up the Ponca creek valley, it crosses that stream 35 times in reaching Anoka, where it leaves the valley and climbs up onto the higher table land north of the Ponca and into South Dakota. The climb from Anoka to about two miles beyond Fairfax is a one per cent grade. Except for that grade the line is very favorably constructed for handling freight, and even that grade is by no means unusual.

The line passes through a very good farming country. Looking at it from the car one does not get a very good idea of what it is, as the bordering sides of the valley shut out the view. On both sides of the Ponca valley the land is high and level, the soil is a rich black loam and the country is well settled. Boyd having been settled by homesteaders, practically every quarter section is a farm and under cultivation. There are no large tracts held by any single individual or land companies, as is so frequently the case in the western country, hence each quarter section represents a family. Northern Knox county and eastern Boyd are particularly well adapted for corn and cattle. The valleys of Boyd and Gregory counties, while they are also favorable for corn, are more especially wheat growing lands.

A bill was introduced at the last session of congress opening for settlement that portion of the Rosebud Indian reservation that will be in Gregory county, S. D. The bill passed one house, allowing settlers to take the land on payment of the amount that the government has paid the Indians for it. In the other branch of congress the bill was amended, making the land subject to free homestead entry. The two houses failed to agree before adjournment, but in one way or the other the reservation will undoubtedly be thrown open at the next session of congress.

The government has already secured the consent of the Indians to open this reservation, except land that may be reserved for Indians, each one being allotted a certain amount of land which he is allowed to choose. There are about 36 townships in the reservation that is to be opened, and after the tracts have been taken out for the Indians there will be a large amount for settlers. The land is as good or better than that of Boyd or Gregory counties. If it is thrown open by lottery as was done in Oklahoma, there will be a

tremendous rush of people to that section when the time comes.

The first work on the extension was done on Thanksgiving day of last year, when engineers were placed in the field. Since that time all the engineering, grading and building has been done. The work was greatly retarded by unusual and long continued rains of last summer and the difficulty of getting laborers. The large number of bridges that had to be constructed was also a source of delay. Track laying was begun about the middle of June. This has all been done by a track laying machine, one of Roberts' patents, and has been under the direct supervision of Mr. Roberts himself. The contract work has been done by Winston Bros. of St. Paul, while the buildings have been put up under separate contracts.

New Train Equipment.

The F. E. & M. V. will soon commence running entirely new equipment on its main line trains to the Black Hills. The cars are now coming from the shops and are in Missouri Valley. As soon as a sufficient number of cars are received to make three full trains, the service will be inaugurated. The cars are painted a lemon yellow, which has been the Northwestern color for years, are full vestibuled, and the chair cars and first class coaches are modern in every particular, being elegantly upholstered, lighted with gas, etc. People who patronize the road will welcome the improvement.

EDUCATED INDIANS ARE BAD.

Agent Irwin of Oklahoma Disapproves the System.

A severe arraignment of the Indians on the Ponca, Otoe and Oklauda reservation in Oklahoma is made by Agent Irwin, in charge of the reservation, in his annual report to the commissioner of Indian affairs. He says:

"Hardly any of the young Indians, those who have graduated from non-reservation schools, as well as those who have attended for a number of years, do any work at all. It can be set down as a perfectly safe rule that as a class the young educated Indians are the most worthless ones in the whole tribe. Nearly all of the work done by the tribes is performed by the middle-aged, able-bodied ones, who cannot write or speak English.

"The educated Indian coming from the schools usually gives the excuse that he has nothing with which to work, neither money, implements nor stock of any kind. This is true, but I notice that they manage to live on their annuities and lease money and buy horses, buggies, etc., on credit and borrow money from the banks with very little prospect of ever being able to pay their debts. Any able-bodied man or woman is able to obtain work at fair wages. Many of the people are addicted to drink and both men and women are inveterate gamblers. They have practically nothing to do. Their days are spent in almost utter idleness, and vice and debauchery are rampant. The degradation of those people will continue and increase until they are made to work and live by the result of their labors."

As a remedy for this condition of affairs the agent recommends that the Indian children be educated only at reservation boarding schools, further education being 90 per cent waste of effort and money, and that the schools under the jurisdiction of the Oklahoma government be established among those Indians so that the latter can come into constant contact with white children. He says that the payments by the government from their trust funds now in the United States treasury should be used to enable them to start in farming and stock raising.

Farewell Party.

The residence of John Koenigstein was the scene of a very delightful gathering last evening when the Misses Koenigstein and McNish entertained the young ladies of Trinity Social guild and other friends in honor of Miss Mertie Waldron who is to be married November 19 to Mr. Tobias of Lincoln.

It being the regular guild meeting night the early part of the evening was spent in the election of officers, after which the parlors were thrown open for fun and frolic and the young ladies were soon flitting from room to room with pencil and paper heart deciphering miniature hearts pinned about the walls and furniture, which finally proved to be articles in the bride's trousseau.

Mrs. Corl Jenkins proved the most efficient in guessing and received a dainty little heart-shaped photograph holder containing the picture of the bride-elect, while Miss Orum was consoled with a heart-shaped piece of gum. Punch was served throughout the evening in the reception hall and at a late hour dainty refreshments were partaken of.

The Ill Wind

That blows nobody good is bent on errands of mischief in the fall and winter. It produces that most dangerous of common complaints a bad cold. Your cold will not become bronchitis, nor consumption if you make timely use of Allen's Lung Balm. Take it frequently until the cough and the stopped up feeling in the chest are gone. Contains no opium and will not disturb digestion.

SPARR AND BAIRD GUILTY

They Cut the Throat of George Hodges.

SENTENCED THIS AFTERNOON.

The Former Goes to the Penitentiary for Two Years and a Half, While the Latter is to Pay a Fine—Irwin Able to Tell How He Was Injured.

From Tuesday's Daily.

In district court at Madison yesterday the cases of the State against Max Spahr and J. A. Baird were quickly and satisfactorily disposed of by both prisoners pleading guilty. Spahr confessed his connection with the case by pleading guilty to one of the counts, charging him with assault with intent to do great bodily injury, a charge that will entitle him to a sentence of a term of years in the penitentiary. Baird pleaded guilty to a lesser crime, that of plain assault. The presiding judge, reserved the sentence to be imposed upon the prisoners until this afternoon, when he announced his decision. At the convincing of court this afternoon Judge Boyd sentenced Max Spahr to a term of two years and six months in the penitentiary at Lincoln and a fine of \$60 was assessed against his companion J. A. Baird. Thus is completed a case that promised to be a heavy expense to the county, as, if the cases had gone to trial, there is no question but that it would have been difficult and expensive to prove the crimes charged, with an uncertainty of a jury agreeing on a verdict. In this manner the case is disposed of with a minimum amount of cost and trouble and a punishment is administered that will undoubtedly be considered adequate to the crime.

The crime with which the prisoners were connected occurred on the night of October 16 when George Hodges, colored, aged 26, was found by a cabman, Billie Hahn, a half a block east and a block north of the Main street bridge across the Northfork river, with his throat badly cut. The injured man was cared for and, although unable to speak, was successful in indicating to the officers who his companions were on the night in question, and alleged robber as the motive, he having had on his person about \$20 in cash which had disappeared when he was discovered and taken in charge by Night Policeman Herman Koch. After the cutting Hodges had filled the awful wound with dirt to prevent his bleeding to death. He lost much blood and for many days he hovered between life and death, but the care of his physician and his robust physical condition finally operated to pull him through and he was able to appear on the stand against his assailants if such a course should prove necessary. The pleading of the prisoners has removed this necessity. While Spahr and Baird may not have intended to kill Hodges it is evident that they left him with the belief that he would die and that the crime or its perpetrators might never be discovered. The officers had little difficulty in tracing the crime to its proper source and the greatest cause for thankfulness to Spahr and Baird is that the life of Hodges was saved, as the charge would have been nothing less than murder had it been otherwise, therefore they have as much reason to be thankful as Hodges over his recovery.

Baird was a fireman on the railroad and was taken off his engine at the sugar factory the next morning and placed under arrest by Chief Kane. The same day he traced Spahr down through Pilger and immediately got on his trail, tracing him to Wisner, where he was arrested, and both were confined in the county jail awaiting the developments in Hodges' condition. The preliminary hearing of the prisoners was held before Justice of the Peace C. F. Eisey who issued the original papers, and they were bound over to the district court for trial on three counts preferred by County Prosecutor Mapes. Hodges gave a very clear statement of the incidents of the night on which the crime was committed and it is believed by those who heard his testimony that Spahr and Baird showed wise discretion in pleading guilty and throwing themselves on the mercy of the court, as if the case had gone to trial and been proven their punishment would unquestionably have been much more severe. The jurors summoned to attend this term of court were told to appear there today and those drawn from Norfolk took the 11 o'clock train for Madison this morning.

Clears Up the Mystery.

John A. Irwin, who was discovered in the old Reno barn with a bruised back and a badly battered skull on October 29, has almost entirely recovered from his injuries and is able to be about. He has fully recovered the use of his mind and can now recall the incidents that led up to his injury, clearing up a case that has been more or less of a mystery since rumors of a man being hurt, none knew how or where, were afloat. Irwin says he now plainly remembers the fact that he was about to return to his work as a railroad grader for H. E. Owen with a gang of men. He left his companions to get a lunch

and in getting on or off the train he fell, with the result already known, a badly bruised back and a fractured skull.

From the disconnected story, told at the time he was found, it was supposed that he had been assaulted and robbed, as he claimed to have had \$60 which had disappeared. It now develops that he had but a few dollars when he arrived in the city and it is known that he spent much of that. When it was seen that the story told by him was contradictory while he was suffering from his hurts it was surmised that he had been injured in some such manner as he now discloses, and his recovery was anxiously awaited that he might be able to tell his story.

After the accident he found his way to the barn mentioned, in some manner, and it is supposed that he remained there from Saturday night until the Wednesday following, when he has discovered and given care. During Sunday and Monday there were rumors that someone had been injured but no trace could be found of the injured man, and it was passed up as a hoax until Irwin was discovered on Wednesday. The last of the mystery is just cleared up with Irwin's ability to recall the incidents connected with his injury.



Beautiful Thoughts

The sweet, pure breath of the babe is suggestive of innocence and health. A mother's yearning for children is inseparable from a love of the beautiful, and it behooves every woman to bring the sweetest and best influence to bear on the subject of her maternity.

To relieve pain and make easy that period when life is born again.

Mother's Friend

is popularly used. It is a liniment easily administered and for external use only. Pregnant women should try this remedy, it being undeniably a friend to her during nature's term of suspense and anticipation. Mother's Friend, if used throughout gestation, will soften the breasts, thereby preventing cracked and sore nipples. All muscles straining with the burden will relax, become supple and elastic from its continued application.

All fibres in the abdominal region will respond readily to the expanding cover containing the embryo if Mother's Friend is applied externally during pregnancy. Of all reliable druggists \$1.00 per bottle. Write for free book on "Motherhood." THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.



HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

On November 5th, and 19th, and December 3rd, and 17th, the Missouri Pacific Railway will sell tickets to certain points in the South, Southeast, and Southwest, at the rate of one fare for the round trip, plus \$2.00. Final return limit 21 days from date of sale.

Fast Time and Superior Through Service. Reclining Chair Cars (seats free). Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars.

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