in a Thanksgiving day game, unless

be done away with? The public wants

the game and so do the students. Con-

trol of football should be vested in

as well as Sanskrit and abstruse meta-

Judging from the demand for tick-

ets to the big intercollegiate football

games which mark the close of the

season, and the arrangements being

physics.

filled to overflowing.

record at the end of the season.

to predict a large attendance.

on the faculty to be more liberal.

JOHNSON AND JEFFRIES.

for the Match.

Chicago, Nov. 9. - "Tex" Rickard

ing the colored man against the cham-

on the heavyweight title than has a

"Big Jim" retired more than three

years ago, and repeatedly refused to

Letter List.

Mr. L. Croasman, Mr. Chas. Clark,

John R. Hays, P.

standing.

ABOUT TO BEGIN.

The Weather Thus Far Has Been Frenzied Formality-Womenfolk Begin Preparing for Thanksgiving.

Invitations for the first formal dinperiod of social activity is practically distance. upon us. Informal events were the feature of the past week. The weather thus far has not been conducive to any strenuous amount of formality. It's too hot. Norfolk womenfolk are already making preparations for Thanksgiving and the holidays are just around the corner.

Pleasures of the Week.

Mrs. R. W. Williams, Mrs. J. Oxnam and Mrs. M. C. Hazen were hostesses at a "tea" and "talk" given Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wil-Hams. The ladies of the aid society of the Methodist church were guests.

Miss Stella Luikart on Wednesday was hostess at a party given for her Norfolk is able to secure it. cousin, Miss Katheryne Witzigman. A dozen guests were present and spent part of the evening at cards.

The Elks enjoyed another delightful dancing party last night. This evening. was the second of a series that is to be given during the winter.

The Wednesday club met with Mrs. C. H. Reynolds. Thursday Mrs. Reythe Episcopal church.

stockholders in the Norfolk Pickle & folk. Vinegar company at a smoker Thursday evening.

tained a party of about thirty friends counties on Tuesday. at dancing Thursday evening in South Norfolk.

ber of luncheons during the week.

Saturday evening by Miss May last year. Schwenk.

Boyd-Satterlee.

Satterlee of Norfolk, Neb., were mar- tion touching the convention days. ried at the Methodist parsonage Monple were former residents of Colum- The first association session will be he scatter the balls, and then it took game" or take the consequences there bus, the groom being the third son of held Thursday morning. The conven- but a single shot to collect them again. might be some quick shifts in posi-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Boyd and the bride tion, convening Thursday instead of Pacific depot. The couple left Tues- ers will attend the Friday and Satur-Ralph has a homestead.

Ray-Ervin.

Hinton (W. Va.) Daily News: A marriage of unusual interest in Hinton and vicinity took place at the Methodist church in Hinton Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when Miss Sarah Arethusa Ervin became the bride of Rev. Charles Wayne Ray, D. D., of Norfolk, Nebraska, Rev. Chas. S. Stanton, pastor of the church, took the nuptial vows, using the impressive ring ceremony of his church, in the presence of a brilliant assemblage of friends of the bride.

The church was artistically decorated throughout with a lattice work effect of wild ferns, palms and scarlet ruary have something more than the salvia, completed the decorations, Mrs. William Neavitt Palmer played Mendelssohn's wedding march in a most charming manner, to the strains a campaign for a Y. M. C. A. building of which the bridal party entered the sanctuary.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Alonzo C. Nelson of Alderson, and the bridesmaids were Misses Ethel Hinton, Margaret Harrow, Hazeltine Barber and Maud Hill. The ushers were Messrs. John D. McCorkle, Harry G. Humphries, William E. Haynes and pool for Norfolk boys-yes and we Edward L. Thomas. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Robert Watson Ervin of Hinton, with whom she entered the church preceded with his brother, says that the Linhonor. The ushers entered the right support and patronage of Lincoln aisle, followed by the groom and the officiating minister. The bridal party

an exquisite gown of white messaline physical culture and then taking lunch The bride was tastefully attired in satin, trimmed in Princess lace and in the same building. I have a brothpearl ornaments. She wore a veil and er in Lincoln who has been carrying carried a shower bouquet of brides' out this program for some time." roses. The matron of honor and bridesmaids were gowns of dainty white and carried pink and white car- Fire Near West Point-William Breinations.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party was driven to the Hotel to The News: Fire destroyed the might be some objection. It extends McCreery, where a sumptuous wed- dwelling house on the farm of Samuel ding supper was served in the large Reich, about ten miles north of West Games should be played weekly while Nov. 5, 1907: dining room. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Ray Point. Mrs. Reich, upon going up the teams are working. left on No. 15 for Cincinnati, Indian-stairs discovered one of the beds on apolis and Riley, Ind. In the last fire. She promptly gave the alarm, a team can have four good games, with ing, Mr. Guiseppe Grimando 2, Mr. F. George E. Richardson. Charles Groesnamed place the parents of the groom but assistance came too late, the three practice games in between. This C. Hyde, Mr. Hary Hopkinson, Mr. beck knows a thing or two about horse reside and the latter will celebrate house together with its entire conthe golden anniversary of their mar- tents being totally consumed. riage on Monday of next week, after | William Breitinger, city water comwhich the bridal couple will proceed missioner and former councilman, who to Norfolk, Nebraska, where they will for many years was in business activemake their home. A series of social ly in West Point, is about to leave functions have been arranged for the Nebraska permanently and will make minister and his bride in the far west, his home in San Antonio, Tex., where worth taking up at all it is worth be be sent to the dead letter office. among which is a reception by the he will embark in the real estate busimembers of the groom's congregation. ness.

and is a Methodist minister of considerighth grade in the public schools of erable prominence in Nebraska. He West Point, has resigned her position giving day edict. How many athletis a graduate of DePau university and owing to continued ill health. Several ically inclined people can help asso of bad advertising will not be able to a tie vote Tuesday. has only recently returned from Rome, applications have been made for the ciating football with this day? Enthu- convince people that he knows much

He also made a tour of the Holy Lands during his absence from America.

His bride is the attractive daughter UUNALIU of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson Ervin. who now reside on Bluff street, and FORMAL DINNER EVENTS ARE who returned to Hinton only a short RESERVE CENTER MAY MOVE to the puritanical, and why should it HAS HIGHEST MAJORITY ON THE ofellow neither won nor lost. time ago from Washington and Los Angeles, Cal., in which cities they have been making their home for the HOLIDAYS SOON WILL COME past four years. Mrs. Ray is deserved. MAY ELIMINATE NEW YORK ly popular among a large circle of friends and acquaintances in Hinton Against Anything in the Line of and Avis, by whom she is held in the highest esteem.

The popularity of the bridal couple was attested by the profusion of handsome and expensive wedding presents ner party of the season have just been received by the bride, as well as nuissued in Norfolk, indicating that the merous messages from friends at a

Coming Events.

Norfolk people, from all indications, "The Flower of the Ranch," be se- worked out, cured for this city. If the advance will be brought to the Auditorium De- center for national bank balances for cember 4. Mr. Howard wrote the mu- pretty much the entire country. Hunsic in "The Time, The Place and The dreds of national bankers in the west Girl" and Miss Barrison attracted na- with reserve balances in New York attraction turned people away in Kan- own territory. sas City, the week's receipts amounting to \$10,000. It will be an event if

Misses Josie and Etta Durland and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Mapes have issued invitations for a 6:30 dinner to be given at Marquardt hall next Friday Beats Jake Schaefer in the 18.2 Bil-

EXPECT 500 TEACHERS.

North Nebraska Teachers' Association

Men in Norfolk. On their way to participate in Superintendent A. V. Teed of Dixon for this title. county and Superintendent F. S. Per-C. .D. Sims pleasantly entertained due of Madison county stopped in Nor-

Election this year held no terrors Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Wolcott enter- of a unanimous re-election by their in his practice games, and averaging

Norfolk would be bigger and better 16. Mrs. S. R. Brown of Sloux City has than ever and that the 500 attendance dent Teed is the president of the The O. M. C. club was entertained Superintendent Perdue held the office game from the start, his touch and sity which will compel the "cranks" days of election.

"A meeting of the executive commitsaid President Teed, talking conven-

to attend former sessions on account the balls up. of school work.

week in April." At Butte Mr. Perdue spoke on

HOPE FOR Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

Norfolk Business Men Plan Effective Campaign Along This Line.

It is no secret that Norfolk business men who have interested themselves in the state convention of the Y. M. C. A. to be held in Norfolk next Febconvention in mind. Every effort direct towards the success of the convention, it is felt, is an effort towards for Norfolk.

"Norfolk people should make up their mind to have a Y. M. C. A building and organization," said one Norfolk avenue business man. "It is a big proposition but it brings big re sults. We want a gymnasium, a read ing room and if possible a swimming want the same things for ourselves.'

Lincoln, who is in Norfolk on a visit by her bridesmaids and matron of coln Y. M. C. A. has the enthusiastic business men. "There are any number of Lincoln business men who formed a semicircle about the altar, spend their noon hour at the Y. M. C. A. building, putting in a half hour at

FARM HOUSE BURNS.

tinger to Leave Nebraska, West Point, Neb., Nov. 9.-Special

Rev. Dr. Ray is a native of Indiana Miss Elizabeth Kay, teacher of the where he was a delegate to the position but the school board has so slasts used to look forward to the more about how to buy his stocks of sought to be road commissioner in reheal convention far taken no action to fill the vacancy. great games in Chicago between Chi-merchandise.

FURTHER THIS WAY.

It is Predicted That One Result of the Situation Will be the Elimination of New York City as the Only Reserve

Washington, Nov. 9.-It is a safe prediction to say that by the first of next week business conditions in the northwest will be moving along again

in the regular way, Money to handle the grain and proare anxious that Joseph Howard and duce has been provided for, and only Miss Mable Barrison, now starring in the smaller details remain to be

One result of the present temporary seat sale guarantee is sufficient to money stringency will be to eliminate warrant it, this excellent attraction New York as a general converging tional attention for her playing in will favor the establishing of a re-Babes in Toyland." For a week this serve center somewhere within their

SPORTS

SUTTON HOLDS TITLE.

liard Match for Championship.

Chicago, Nov. 9.-George Sutton maintained his supremacy at 18.2 billlards by beating Jake Schaefer decisively in a very ordinary game by a score of 500 to 241. It was the secnolds entertained the Ladies' guild of teachers' meeting at Butte Saturday ond time Sutton has beaten Schaefer

> Sutton made a high run of 232, lacking just nine of equaling Schaefer's total score.

Neither man was particularly bril. a state-wide wrath this winter, so for either county superintendent, both liant. Sutton, who had been making general and vehement that it will en- ficial canvass is given in The News. having been accorded the compliment runs of 250 and 300, night after night, Both superintendents agreed that erage of a little over 33, while Schaefnext April's teachers' convention in er's average was only a fraction over sors will be open to much criticism.

Sutton took the lead in the first instroke being almost perfect.

Whether nursing the balls or playtee has not been called at this time," ing around the table he was accurate uates are scattered through the state, in his calculations. In his ninth trial and if organized can bring great Columbus Journal: Ralph W. E. tion, "but by a referendum vote we Sutton collected 232 billiards, most of weight to bear on the political situa-Boyd of Interior, S. D., and Miss Inez have already decided on one innova- them being made in the center of the tion. The university could be embartable, where his delicate touch was rassed by legislative indifference to "The declamatory contest will be displayed in a remarkable manner, its needs. If it should be put up to day by Rev. L. R. DeWolf. The cou- held as usual on Wednesday evening. Only three times during the run did the college authorities to "get in the

In the fourth inning Sutton had the tion. A real war is threatened and its a daughter of S. G. Satterlee, who Wednesday, will adjourn Saturday balls together at the foot of the table rumbling can be heard. was formerly employed at the Union noon instead of Friday. Many teach- and was clicking off the billiards in beautiful style when he made a foul day evening for Interior, S. D., where day meetings who have been unable on his seventy-second shot, leaving

"The convention meets the first run of 93, and it looked as though he would overtake the champion. In order to get the balls in better position who promoted the Gans-Nelson fight "School People," Mr. Teed on the on his ninety-fourth shot he chose a at Goldfield, it is reported, wants to subject, "In the Light of Common difficult one-cushion shot instead of bring Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries

> rolled up a score of 90. made six goose eggs, while Sutton should draw the color line, as he has failed to score in only one inning. The fought colored men before.

> Sutton-12, 27, 13, 13, 8, 1, 232, 26, ly is under the impression that, should 55, 6, 3, 0, 3-500. High run, 232; Johnson beat Burns, he will be match-

> average, 33 5-15. Schaefer-0, 7, 0, 5, 93, 1, 0, 9, 14, 0, pion instead of the champion against 21, 90, 0, 1, 0-241. High run, 93; Jeffries. The latter has no more claim

NEED FOOTBALL CHANGE.

average, 16 1-15.

Walter Eckersall Says Limit of Five Games is Too Short. Chicago, Nov. 9.-Eckersall says:

When the big nine conference meets again there will be a harder fight made to get the football schedule lengthened championship battle between Marvin than there was last year. The lack Hart and Jack Root, and in declaring of wisdom in a system allowing but Hart the winner he also declared him Simon Mayer of Mayer Brothers of five games is becoming so apparent champion. If the fight was not for that no person, not even a professor, the championship, and he knew it was can have the temerity to longer defend advertised as such, and after the batit. It is probable the season will be the declared it a battle for the title, lengthened to at least seven games. he was guilty of misrepresentations. It should be. As the system is ar- He also refereed two advertised ranged now the teams have several heavyweight championship fights bevantages that go with periods of ces- and the sporting public accepted them sation from the tests for which they as such. prepare. The five game schedule plan has no logic to support it. It does not championship, and that honor belongs support is alleged. The suit was filed now being cheerfully paid by the cadet band marched to her residence in any way shorten the season. It to Burns; therefore, should Johnson by Barnhart & Koenigstein. does not take less time from school beat Tommy, Jeffries, should be enter work than seven or nine games would. the ring to fight the big black, will do And there are other reasons against so as an ex-champion and not as a it that all those who know football champion. understand. If the football season lasted three or four months there over from seven to nine weeks. at the postoffice at Norfolk, Neb., Mamie E. Ames by Judge Bates.

ject of complaint.

ed they should agree to its being run Mrs. Mammie Walters, on a sensible plan. If the game is If not called for in fifteen days will in no sense a reform-it is a joke. please say advertised. Another reform which should be instituted is the abolition of the Thanks-

cago and Michigan, and Chicago and CDANV Wisconsin. Society also looked forward to this event and turned out en masse. There is nothing unbecoming

COUNTY TICKET.

Peterson Comes Out of the Race With 861 More Votes Than His Opponent. Summary of Returns,

made for long excursion trips to the Madison, Neb., Nov. 11.-From a fields of play, football has lost nothing staff correspondent: Madison county. of interest through the many changes by the official returns now compiled, made in the playing code. The applications being received at the various jority for the republican state ticket. university centers for tickets to the

Princeton-Yale, Yale-Harvard, Pennsylvania-Michigan, and Chicago-Indian games are so great that already it is evident that the stands surrounding the gridiron at these contests will be Loomis. A year ago Sheldon carried O. T. Bostrom, 10; Jacob Ambroz, 11 A concerted effort is being made to Richardson shows that this year the 16, prevent the ticket speculator from republicans carried fifteen precincts reaping his usual harvest at the exand tied one. The democratic head of pense of the late comers. In the east the Yale-Princeton tickets appear to the republicans a majority of the elecbe in greatest demand. The action of tion officials next year. the athletic committee at Harvard in

A heavy off-year vote was cast Tuesrefusing to erect the customary temporary stands at the open end of the stadium will restrict the seating caticket was up. In Norfolk the prinpacity of that arena to about 32,000 cipal increase in vote was in the spectators. The permanent stands at Fourth ward where the vote jumped Yale field will accommodate as many, from 104 to 172. if not 500 more, so that from the

The official figures give Frank Pestandpoint of attendance the Yaleterson county honors with a majority Princeton game is likely to hold the of 861. County Clerk Richardson presses after him with a majority of At Chicago temporary stands will 681. Sheriff Clements won out by 287 be erected at both ends of the field, while Ruth won the assessor's office increasing the seating capacity to by ninety-one votes. Harding was about 20,000. Reservations are being only beaten by seventy-two votes, carmade daily, and from these it is safe The indications are that Wisconsin fifty-four. The official majority for university faculty is to be assailed by Judge Bates was 473.

The tabulated statement of the of-

force a new athletic policy at Madison, Unless Wisconsin's football team close to 100 a game, only ran an av. makes a better showing in the games ardson \$31.50 to make the successful erick ---; Shell Creek, A. T. Rodman. still remaining, the university profestrace for county clerk. Up to Satur. (Peter Johnson, F. A. Witt, John Siday Mr. Richardson was the only can- monson, tied); Kalamazoo, B. Boysen, an act giving to applicants for home-It is felt that the faculty members didate at Tuesday's election who had (Ed Stibley, Barney Hassman, Henry who have opposed all athletic pro- filed an election expense account. A Widekind, J. P. Gabelman, Joseph En- Another act will also be introduced been entertained informally at a num- mark would be passed. Superinten- ning, when he made a run of 12, and jects have injured the university. A state statute compels both the suc- gelke, Ernest Wathan, tied); Green giving homesteaders who have had Schaefer was even able to overtake new movement is on foot to bring po- cessful and the defeated candidates Garden, (P. G. Knapp, John Klaus, H. their entries forfeited through no fault North Nebraska Teachers' association. him. The champion played a steady litical pressure to bear on the univer- to file such a statement within ten Zessin, Wm. Schwartz, tied); Madi- of their own, the right to file other

Thousands of the Cardinal grad-In the fifth Schaefer made his high Tex Rickard Offers Forty Thousand majority and knifed Harding until his Reeves; Emerick, ---; Shell Creek,

republican precinct in the county. an easy draw, and missed it. After and will guarantee a \$40,000 purse for of clues more numerous than horse Elley and W. S. O'Brien, tied). that he was not able to do anything the match. He would stage it in thief "clues" and it would be an enuntil the twelfth inning, when he Nevada, but this is in the event John-ergetic horse snatcher who could keep son defeats Tommy Burns. Rickard up with the pace set by the clue mak Out of the fifteen times up Schaefer says he sees no reason why Jeffries ers. A horse thief is usually seen Hounds to Lead the Chase to be imsimultaneously in a dozen different parts of the country-and to the sheriff the most confusing part of the mat-The Nevada fight promoter evidentter is that one or more of the clues

may be "real." made way with four borses a week ison county. Sunday following the wolves which have infested this reman who never fought for it at all, all stealing men answering the descrip- gion for months. arguments to the contrary notwithtion were seen close to Madison.

consider big offers to fight. Shortly after he announced his retirement he refereed the advertised heavyweight ing to keep pace with "clues" touch. nize the roundup and exterminate ing the Wayne horse thieves.

Third addition to Norfolk,

were married by Rev. H. W. Fricke of locate and kill every wolf in this re-List of letters remaining uncalled for Madison, Clyde C. Wright and Miss gion.

Madison county's most enthusiastic With seven games on the schedule Mr. Chas. T. Clausen 2, Mr. Geo. Dowl- football "rooter" is County Clerk Gus Lierman for Assessor Was De gives the players a better chance to Frank Hornburg, Mr. A. S. Leary, races and E. B. Kauffman is the "fan" The News: Pierce county official rekeep in condition, and really does Mr. Jacob Metzler, Mr. E. H. Meyers, incarnate when the diamond doings turns gives Reese 845, Loomis 814, away with many abuses now the sub- Mr. W. W. Scott, Mr. Bernard Ward, start but it is Richardson's turn when Clark 1042, Lichty 101. Mrs. A. J. Burcham, Miss Sule Coufe, the football season rolls around in the county clerk.

> A merchant who buys a good deal ison county failed to draw more than fer (rep.)

district No. 5, enjoyed the distinction

ITANG of being the only man in Madison county to file at the primaries for a nomination at the hands of the peoples independent party. From his isolated place on the populist ticket Rock-

> Twenty-six votes were cast for Rockofellow, while twenty-six other veters in Grove precinct wrote the

There were several ties in the pre cinct contests and County Clerk Richardson has notified the candidates concerned to assemble in his office to Richardson Has 681 to His Credit, have the matter decided by lot. In Green Garden precinct, district No. 15, G. O. Schmitt and Fred Dierks each received forty-three votes for road commissioner.

ran up more than half a thousand ma- other road districts showed the following men elected: Henry Uecker, district No. 1; William Lowe, 2; John Judge M. B. Reese for supreme Brown, 3; Perry C. Harris, 4; Andy judge carried Madison county at the Tillottson, 6; John H. Heggemeyer, Tuesday election by 519 votes over 7; Joseph Benish, 8; B. C. Davis, 9; the county by 279. The official can- Dan Scheer, 12; L. M. Johnson, 13; vass just completed by County Clerk Jacob Gabelman, 14; Charles Weltz,

Less interest over the county was the ticket carried seven. This gives displayed in the offices of justice of the peace and constable than in the precinct office of road commissisoner. The returns show many ties where day. For the county it totaled 3,247 different men received only one vote against 2,840 last fall when a full state for the precinct office of justice or constable. A good proportion of the men chosen will not qualify.

> The precinct results are: Men elected justice of the peace:

Peter Sullivan, Carl Gillman, Ed. Kirand J. A. Bressler; Jefferson, B. H. Mills and Fritz Clausen; Grove, F. A. day. rying the county outside of repub- Henninger, (A. J. Winter, Wm. Hofflican Newman Grove by a majority of man, Wm. Jenkens, tied); Highland, Henry Neuwerk and S. H. Thatch; Battle Creek, Charles Richardson and E. G. Dennis; Warnerville, O. A. Sleeper and Fred Terry; Union -Fairview, H. Hetrick; Schoolcraft, It cost County Clerk George E. Rich- Mike Novotny and John Warden; Emson, P. F. Oberg and W. L. Berry.

Official returns only show more J. F. Flynn and G. F. Bilger; Valley, trar of the United States land office plainly than ever that the story of George Berry; Deer Creek, James at that place, was also in Omaha to Tuesday's county election is a story Richardson, Peterson Sullivan, Wm. confer with Congressman Kinkaid in of Newman Grove. When P. W. Ruth, Jackson, David Ofer, tied; Meadow the matter of legislation concerning on the republican ticket for assessor, Grove, J. Vaughn and George Mills; entered Newman Grove he was 118 Jefferson, James Gallagher and Q. W. votes behind Manning in the other Beebe; Grove, John Meyers and Tom land left in Broken Bow district," said twenty-two precincts. Sheriff Clem- Moore; Highland, A. Marshall, J. C. Mr. Reese, "out of the original 4,000,ents entered Newman Grove with a Phipps, Henry Massman, Frank Mass- 000 acres set aside about fifteen years majority of 101 in the rest of the man, Andy Tillottson, C. B. Hueston, ago. This is mostly sandhills and of county and Commissioner Harding was John Schacher, tied); Battle Creek, little value compared with other parts close behind him with a majority of J. R. Gardels and D. L. Best; Warner of the tract." fifty-four with republican Newman ville, H. J. Morris and Fred Terry; Grove to hear from. But Newman Union, Harry Lamb; Fairview, Charles Grove pushed Clements up to 287, Sprout, H. Bostrom, B. Wynn, Joe turned Ruth's deficit into a ninety-one Reeves, tied; Schoolcraft, Dave majority disappeared in the strongest Charles Letheby and James McKay: Kalamazoo, Herman Kohl, William Tilsinger, Ed Stibley, tied; Green Gar-How many places can a horse thief den, Fred Preuss and J. Albrecht: be at one time? There are no kind Madison, William Kennedy, (W. C.

WOLF ROUNDUP.

ported From Wisconsin. White, S. D., Nov. 11.-Sportsmen of this part of the state are completing preparations for what will be the greatest roundup of wolves in the his-The Wayne county thieves, who tory of northeastern South Dakota. The roundup will take place in ago Saturday night, were thought to about ten gays, and it is expected it

Wednesday the description was again of annoyance and loss to the sheep and recently the depredation of the

them. Mary E. Bonney, through Attorney the owner of a fine kennel of hounds,

rare sport is anticipated. In order to pay the expense of bring- irrespective of party, united in sup-Seeking to sever ties matrimonial ing Mr. Fox and his famous hounds to porting her. vacant Saturdays and all the disad-tween Tommy Burns and Jack O'Brien Mrs. Grace Cole has filed a divorce the state an assessment of 2 cents per suit against her husband, Robert Cole. sheep has been levied upon the sheep the citizens, friends and former pu-They were married in Pontiac, Ill., on owners who will be benefited by the There can be only one holder of a March 5, 1903. Desertion and non-roundup, and these assessments are sion and headed by the West Point

sheepmen. The roundup parties will consist of Cupid, having been playing politics an aggregate of several score of ex- Madison, president of the State Medinstead of love, has done a slack busi- pert marksmen and horsemen, and a ness in marriage licenses. John F. wide scope of country will be sys-Mesny and Miss Mary Fassbender tematically traversed in the effort to

OFFICIAL VOTE IN PIERCE.

feated by One Vote. Pierce, Neb., Nov. 7.-Special

County officers elected are: Sheriff,

If the colleges want football retain- Mrs. Effie Colver, Mrs. Delbert Lee, fall. The county clerk was nervous Ed A. Dwyer (dem.); treasurer, Her- Former Plainview Man Was No. 2 in Saturday afternoon until he got tele- man Hecht (rep.); county clerk, J. B. phone connections with Madison's ten McDonald (dem); county judge, Geo. The only populist candidate in Mad-Oelke (dem.); assessor, E. D. Pulci-

Gus Lierman, democratic candidate north of Presho. William Rockofellow of Grove, who for assessor, was defeated by one vote.

Publicity is a "harnessable" force.

PLANNED BY MODERN BROTHER-HOOD OF AMERICA.

those who know something of football RICHARDSON IS A CLOSE SECOND name of David Larson on their ballots. TO BE HELD LATE IN DECEMBER

State Manager of the Order Arranges to Hold a Meeting and Big Initiation in Norfolk-Many Surrounding Lodges Will Take Part,

A big district meeting of the Modern Brotherhood of America will be held in this city the latter part of December, if present plans are carried out. State Manager S. S. Hayman of Grand Island was in the city Saturday making preliminary arrangements for such a meeting, at which time delegations will be here from the lodges at Wayne, Carroll, Hoskins, Stanton, Tilden, Meadow Grove and Warnerville. An effort will be made to initiate a class of 100 new members at this meeting, the work being done by a drill team of the local lodge, now practicing for that purpose. Two hundred outsiders are expected to take part in the festivities, which will be made a great time for the Brotherhood in this section of Nebraska, and will close with refreshments and a smoker.

The Modern Brotherhood of America is an organization about ten years old and it is striving to gain a membership of 100,000 by the first of the year, and as it only lacks 5,000 or 6,-Norfolk, C. F. Eiseley and G. C. Lam- 000 of that number it is probable that bert; Valley, Mr. Ullger; Deer Creek, the desired number will be gained. The order now has a reserve fund of by, Wilson Cloyd and William Platt, half a million dollars, and is considtied; Meadow Grove, J. H. Colegrove gred one of the best of this class of insurance institutions in the country to-

HOMESTEADS 1,280 ACRES BIG

Congressman Kinkaid Will Introduce New Measure.

Congressman M. P. Kinkaid of O'-Neill, Neb., stopping in Omaha was quoted as saying that at the coming steads two sections instead of one. entries.

Men elected constables: Norfolk, John Reese of Broken Bow, regispublic lands.

"There are but 1,000,000 of public

TRIBUTE TO MISS MILLER.

Popularity of West Point Teacher Gave Her Only Republican Victory.

West Point, Neb., Nov. 9.-Special to The News: For county offices the republicans of Cuming county succeeded in securing only one plum at the last election, in the case of Superintendent of schools which was won by Miss Emma R. Miller, the republican candidate. Miss Miller has been the teacher of the primary department in the public schools of West Point for the past nineteen years and has demonstrated a high order of merit and a fitness for the position which will render it a difficult task for the school board to acceptably fill her place. Her democratic opponent, Prof. A. E. Fisher, principal of the Beemer public schools, while a man of high have gone west, possibly through Mad- will result in the annihilation of the character and profound scholastic attainments, was handicapped by his short residence in the county, many These animals have been a source of the voters not knowing him personally. In addition to this Miss Milanswered eleven miles south of Mad-raisers of this locality for some time, ler had the active sympathy of the community on personal grounds, she Sheriff Clements has put in a fair wolves have become of so serious a having for the past twenty years, deshare of his time since election in try. character that it was decided to orga-voted herself to the care of her aged parents and blind brother, denying herself many of the comforts and en-The aid of Phil Fox of Durand, Wis., joyments of life usually deemed indispensible. A large number of young W. V. Allen, has brought suit in the has been enlisted, and he has prom- men voters, both in city and country, district court against J. W. Ransom ised to participate in the roundup and of all classes of society have passed and wife to set aside the deed to lot bring with him a number of his best through her hands in the public seventeen, block one of Koenigstein's wolf hounds. In view of this some schools as her pupils and her popularity was such that these young men,

> As soon as the result was known pils of Miss Miller formed in procesand serenaded her. Miss Miller is the sister-in-law of Dr. F. A. Long of ical association.

> The marriage of Charles Zeng, a well known resident of West Point, to Mrs. Anna Plummer, took place last evening, the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride by Justice Lindale. Mr. Zeng is a prosperous business man of West Point and the bride the wislow of the late James Plummer. They will reside in the residence owned by the bride in the Third ward.

WILLIAM H. SEARLE DREW CLAIM

Lower Brule Lottery.

One of the most fortunate of the to nothing victory over Norfolk. "I T. Kelley (dem); clerk district court, persons who drew claims in the Lower ing perfected. The five game plan is Parties calling for any of the above really ought to have gone," said the Wm. B. Chilvers (rep.); superinten- Brule reservation land lottery was dent, Frank Pilger (dem.); surveyor, William H. Searle, well known in Nor-G. H. Jones (dem.); coroner, E. H. folk, formerly a resident of Plainview. Mr. Searle drew ticket No. 2 and filed on a good claim seven miles

> Mr. Searle is now located at Fairview, S. D., and is cashier in a stat bank at that place.