PASSING OF BEAR FOOT

Stirring Story of Early Rallroading In Kanana Told by an Engineer ... Lively Times in a Round House,

(Copyright, 1926, by the S. S. McChure Co.) Smuly hill was the end of the track at that time," said the old engineer shifting his lame foot to an easy position. "We had built a round house—a square one—with the door and come in. Before the Pawnee only two stalls and roun at the back for scouts could pound him into a state of three or four dunks and a work bench. To quictude he had imparied to his people the course of his architecture of the state of the st protect survelves against the Sloux we had protect survelves against the Sionx we had distely the whole band threw themselves lined, or wainmosted, the hours up to about against the front of the building.

Indiana were thicker than graceboppers Ransas Pacific, and swarcely a day—never a week—went by without a fight. At first they appeared to be awed by the locomotives, but is a little white their superstitions fear had vanished and they were constantly setting lures to capture the 'big hoss,' as they called the engine. One day we were out at the from with a train of steel.

"Stand together,' called the captain to his men.

"Put on the blower and get her het.' I called to the fireman, for I knew the frail structure could not withstand the strain opened the furnace door to take his fire the glare of the fluences door to take his fire the glare of the fluences door to take his fire the glare of the fluences door to take his fire the captain to his men. Kansas Pacific, and scarcely a day-never had been snowing all day in little fits and spits, and near nightfall the clouds become thicker and darker and before the sun had gone down the snow was falling fast. By the time the last rall had been unloaded it was pitch dark, and as the engine was headed west we were oblived to back up all.

I must run over him. Now it seemed that the whole band had thrown themselves against the building, and the yelling was desfening. Above it all I heard our captain shout: "Get ready, Frank."

"I am ready." said I. headed west we were obliged to back up all the way to Smoky Hill. The conductor and the captain of the guard, composed of government scouts, took a stand on the rearopened the throttle and began to poke th blunt end of the construction train into the darkness. Ordinarily I hate running backwards at night, but in a case of this kind more well-armed soldlers between you and whatever the darkness holds. Three or four men with white lights were stationed at intervals along the tops of the ten or twelve cars that made up the train. The house car, or caboose, was next the engine and upon the top of this car stood the fore-man of the gang and from him I was supposed to take my 'tokens.'
"We had been in motion less than ten

minutes when I saw the conductor's light (we were going with the storm) stand out, and following this movement all the lights along the train's top pointed out over the plain and I began to slow down. Instantly a dozen shots were fired from the darkness. Muffled by the storm, the sound came, as if a pack of firecrackers were going off under a dinner pall and we all knew what we had run into. 'Injuns,' shouted the fireman leap-ing across the gangway, 'and they're on my side.' 'Keep your seat,' said I, 'they're on my side too.' BUCKING THE BUCKS.

'Now all the white lights, following another signal from the conductor, began to whirl furiously in a short circle. That was my notion precisely. If they had prepared to dich us we might as well go in the ditch as to remain on the tops of the cars to be picked off by the Sloux, so I opened the throttle and began to back away again as fast as possible. The Indians had prepared to ditch our train. They had placed a great pile of cross ties upon the track, expecting that when we struck them our train would come to a dead stop. This small party which had fired upon us was the outer watch, the main band being huddled about the heap of ties where they expected us to halt and where most of the amusement would occur. The track was newly laid and as billowy as a rough ses but this was no time for careful running. The old work engine soon had the empty train going at a thirty mile gait and then we bit the tie-pile. The men on the then we bit the tie-pile. The men on the down, and so we reached Lawrence just rear car, which was now the front, had an before day without a mishap. ticipated a wreek and retired in bad order to the center of the train. The Indians, who ticipated a wreek at the train. The Indians, who to the center of the train. The Indians, who had only a faint notion of the power and resistance of a locomotive, stood close to gether about the pile of ties. The falling saw only four Pawnecs, and concluded that the fierce follows had killed the chief and the fierce follows had gether about the pile of ties. The lattice snow had made the rail and timbers so wet and slippery that when we hit the stack of rolled him off.

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"Where's Bear Foot?" I demanded. of them were thrown to the tops of the care and others flew into the mob of redskins. knocking them into confusion. A fine buck who must have been standing on the track, was picked up in the collision and landed upon the top of the second car, right at the ably stunned by the fall, and, taking ad vantage of his condition, the scouts seized and bound him with a piece of bell cord, taking care to remove an ugly knife from his rawhide beit. The band was so surprised to see the train plough through the wreckage that they forgot to fire until we had almost passed them and a great flood of fire from the engine stack was falling among them.

They then threw up their guns, those who were still on their feet, and let go at us, but none of the bullets affected our party. ATTACKING THE ROUND HOUSE. "When we had reached the station, the Pawnees, who were among the scouts, recognized our captive at once as Bear Foot, a noted and very wicked chief. When the Sioux came to himself and realized that he was a captive he became furious. He surged and strained at the bell rope, but it was all in vain, and finally he gave up.

"When we had eaten our suppor we all went into the round house-soldiers and all -for we knew the Sioux would make a desperate effort to secure their chief before the night was out.

"It was long after midnight when one of the men on duty heard a low scraping sound like that made by a hog crawling under a gate. A moment later the noise was repeated, and when the same sound had been heard three or four times, the lieutenant in command flashed a bull's-eye lamp in the direction of the door, and the light of it revealed three big braves standing close together, while a fourth was just creeping in under the door. With a we-are-discovered expression the tall Indian who appeared to be the leader glanced at his com-Then as though the idea had struck all of them at once, they threw their guns up and let go along down the ray of light and the Heutenant fell to the ground

severely wounded. "Appreciating the importance of our cap ture the captain in command had set four powerful Pawnee scouts to guard Bear Foot the Sioux chief. It was no sure thing that we would be able to stand the Indians off till morning, and as the storm had knocked the Lawrence for reinforcements. The fact that their brave chief was himself a captive would increase the wrath of the red men without, and taking even a moderate view of the situation we were in a hard hole. I, for one, would have gladly bartered our captive and the glery of the capture away for the assurance of seeing the sun rise on the fol-lowing morning, but I dared not hint such a hing to the captain, much less to the

BIG FOOT'S PRISON. "The four Pawnees with their prisoner were placed in the coal tank of the locomotive. while the fireman and I occupied our places in the cab and kept the steam up to 140 pounds. If, at any time it seemed to me the fight was going against as and the Sioux stood a change to effect or privage, I was to pull out for Lawrence will the captain and fetch ascistance provinced I did not meet a westbound train and lose my locomotive. again, I disliked fighting—that a what we fed and hauled these soldiers around for. They were so infernally lazy in times of peace that I used almost to pray for trouble that they might be given an opportunity at least once a week to ears their board and

immediately in front of my engine. Our men knew how uscless it would be to fire into the sand-tuned sides of the building, and not caring to put themselves into a position where they could are effectively above the

CALM BEFORE THE STORM.

"Presently, hearing no sound from within, the attacking party edased firing and began to provide about the building in search of a weak spot through which they might effect an entrance. The fate of the three early callers who had bogged it under the door kept them from fooling about that trap for the remainder of the night. In a little while the whole close was as will as the HOT FIGHT WITH THE HOSTILITIES while the whole place was as still as the tumb, save for the soft flutter of steam the safety valve of the 49. Bear Foo they what was going on. Even though he could see nothing be knew that his faithful followers were working for this release, and now when all was silent be shouted from the roal lank to his braves to heak particulars of his whereabouts, and imme-

tive feet from the ground and miled in be-sind the lining with sand.

"Inches tairly trembled, the Indians surged from without and the great doors swaged to and fro, threstening at any mo-Indians were thicker than grassboppers ment to give vay and let the flood of blood-in Kansas in the days of the building of the thirsty reaskins in upon us.

were out at the front with a train of steel. One of them lay across the raff, and I found some eight or ten miles west of the Hill. It myself speculating as to whether the pilor had been specified at the state of the 49 would throw him off, or whether

CAUGHT IN A TRAP.

" 'All right,' said he, 'Shoot It to 'em,' and I opened the sand valves and the throttle

I bave often thought what a temptation i was for those soldiers to leap upon the ngine and make their escape, but, although they all understood perfectly what was going n, not one of them took advantage of this "Just as the 'Big Hoss' moved with all

ter ponderous and almost irresistable weight toward the front of the building, the double doors sagged toward me like the head gate of a great reservoir that is overcharged and then I hit 'em. The big doors, being forced from their hinges, fell out upon the a trap. The pilot ploughed through them, maining and killing a score of them, and on went the 49 over the safe switches which had already been set for her before the fight bean. The confusion caused by the awful ork of Big Hoss, which they regarded as ttle less than the devil, was increased whe he Indians who remained unburt realized but the engine was making away with their hief, for he had told them how he was held

captive 'in the belly of the big horse.'
"All effort for the capture of the round ouse was instantly abandoned and the Sloux iotive. The captain in command of the scouts, taking advantage of the confusion of his foe, and of the fact that his force was in the dark building, while the Sioux were out upon the whitened earth, quickly massed his men at the open door and began to pour murderously wicked fire into the baffled loux, who, like foolish farm dogs, were hasing the 49 out over the switches.

"All the Indians who were crippled by the engine were promptly, and I thought, very properly, killed by the Pawnee scouts and the rest were driven away with fearful loss. BIG FOOT'S BATH.

"It was a desperately risky run from Smoky Hill to Lawrence, with no running orders and due to collide with a westbound special or any extra that might be goin out to the rescue with a train load of ma-terial, but the officials fearing that something might arise which would cause us to want to come in, had very wisely abandoned all trains the moment the wires went

"My first thought was of our captive. Bear

Here, sald a Pawnee, who was quietly seated upon the man-hole of the engine tank, and he pointed down. During the excitement in the round house at Smoky Hill. the Sioux had made a desperate effort to escape, and had been quietly dropped into the tank where he had remained throughout

the entire run.
"Now, its one thing to stay in a tank that is half filled with water when the engine is in her stall, and quite another thing to inhabit a place of that kind when a locomo tive is making a fly run over a new track After much time and labor had been lost fishing for the chief with a clinker hook, one of the scouts got into the tank, which was now quite empty, and handed Bear

When we had bailed him out and placed him along side the depot where the sun would catch him early, the coroner came ind sat on him and pronounced him a good CY WARMAN.

CONNEBIALITIES.

Only four days more, girls, to the end

of leap year. Then your prerogative will lapse for eight years. The young man who sang "O, Promise Mo" so tenderly as to give rise to a suit for breach of "promise," in which he was the defendant, has been freed from his legal and comissory entanglement at Oregon, III., by paying the costs.

An Atchison philosopher observes that The clinching evidence of a smart woman is to pick out the goods that will wash." It is in order to add that the most imis when she selects a husband.

A young man in Kentucky, who has paid or a marriage licease, but whose best firl s kept out of his reach by his mother, has sued out a writ of habeas corpus. If this works entisfactorily parents whose children lose may be expected to try the efficacy of a writ of replevin.

Two girl bables were born, in the same household and at the same hour, in Chi-cago last week, and were confided to the same nurse, and Buttercup-like she mixed the babies so that no way appears of unmixing them. Each mother has a baby, but is consumed by the fear that she has the wrong one.

J. W. Richards and Miss Lulu Dawson. cloped from Lafayette, Ky, on the morning of the 14th, leaving home before day, and drove to Clarksville, Tenn. The ceremony performed, the wedding party are dinner, re-entered their vehicles and drave back home, making the entire distance traveled in buggies, fifty-six miles.

recently celebrated his diamond wedding in that city. The Berlin Academy of Aris, of that city. The Berlin Academy of Arts, of that small thermal, which Henning has been a member size over a gas flame are now being sold to develop a current sufficient to light a round fant and the like, at a considerably cost than the same amount of current to the contract of the light and the like at a considerably cost than the same amount of current to the light are the light generating n 1809.

John W. Maynard, one of the most influenal and respected citizens of Ann Arbor, lich., and his wife celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding last They have lived in the same house for fifty-two years. Mr. Maynard gave a good part I rather liked this arrangement, risky as it of the liand for the site of the University of the leand for the site of the University of the round house to be rousted alive. Then decided the commissioners to establish the decided the commissioners to establish the university in Ann Arbor. Frederick A. Maynard, the present attorney general of Michigan is his con-

Michigan, is his son. Love never seems to grow cold in Winthat they might be given an opportunity at least once a week to earn their board and keep. Now that the opportunity seemed to be at hand, I had no wish to deprive them of the excitement and glory of being killed in real battle, and so, sat nodding in the cab of the old 49 until the flash of the bull's eye caused me to look ahead.

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Opportunities for the Profitable Investment of Idle Capital.

A NEW ERA APPARENTLY BEGU

Chenp Power in the Form of Electricity, Gas and Compressed Air the Determining Factors_A New Year's Forecast.

The first nine months of the prepent year show a balance of trade in favor of this country of \$143,000,000, as against an adverse balance for the same period last year of \$43,050,000. Since the present gold importations began something like \$65,000,000 has been brought to this country and the amount of gold that was hoarded against the possibillty of the free comage of silver has been variously estimated at from \$50,600,000 to \$200,000,000. There is undoubtedly a large amount of idle money awaiting investment Sixed together,' called the captain to in this country, and the following Items have been grouped up for the information of those who have it.

Tested by percentage of failures, the bank- failed. ng business is the safest, as it is one of the most profitable single occupations in this country. In the southern and western states this business is comparatively but little developed. Of the \$6,500,000,000, which in the form of stocks, surplus and deposits, comprize the banking capital with which this ountry does business, two-thirds is held in the nine smaller states of New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, usually designated as the These have 67 per cent of this total banking capital, while the remaining thirty-six states have the bai-

nce of 37 per cent—1 per cent per state. Where Rhode Island and Massachusetts have upward of \$300 per capita of banking capital, and New York \$275, equally rich tates like Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina have \$18, \$11 and \$15 per capita. Arkan-was has \$6. The states of the west range from \$20 to \$60 per capita, as against an average of eight or ten times this in the east n a general way, therefore, it is safe to say that investments in bank stocks are likely to yield a larger return throughout the west and south, where money is scarce and natural resources but little developed, than in the ast, where it is plentiful.

RELICS OF THE SOUTHERN BOOM. In the south, too, are many manufacturng plants-rolling mills, furnaces, steel works, cotton mills and the like, that were built in the "boom" days, that are now idle and rotting. At Middleboro, Ky. (Cumbuilt in the berland Gap), it is estimated that the glish syndicate planted something like \$15,-000,000, and at a number of other points, Fort Payne, Tallapoosa and elsewhere, still other large enterprises were put under way with disastrous results. Many of these plants can be picked up for a song or for share in the new organization, and with a revival of industry in the United States these afford many attractive features to wide-awake business men. The industrial levelopment of the south, it is hardly necessary to explain, has but just begun, and with cheap lands, cheap fuel and close contiguity to the iron mines and cotton fields, this section, now that the boom has been utterly crushed out, offers many good ground-floor investments.

Very much the same condition obtains in many parts of the west, although not in the same degree. The collapse of the speculative mania did not bear so hardly pon this section, and, broadly speaking, is now the most prosperous section of the country. At the same time, realty prices rule low, and with the exception of Colorado, property may be had for about a half and sometimes a fourth what it could four years ago.

WATER IS TO BE KING

Perhaps the safest investment anywhere o be found in this section, as well as in ie whole country, is water power. Easily the most striking fact of recent industrial progress is the cheap production of elecricity from waterfalls, and its long distance ransmission. At the present time thirty or orty miles is the farthest that the curent has been distributed profitably, but with the rapid improvement of the palyphase system there is no reason to doubt that his limit will be greatly extended probably to ten times the distance within three or our years.
At points considerably distant from the

oal fields a good head of water offers the argest possibilities. Especially is this true the mountainous states of the west. where the water powers are of enormous ex-tent. Either Colorado or Montana have single-handed enough power to turn the wheels of all the industries of the United States were there no limit to economical ransmission. It has been estimated by goveriment engineers that the Grand river of Colorado, within a distance of 100 miles, would afford something like 2,000,000 horse-

ower alone. With this cheap and efficient agent it is easy to see that the next few years will wilvery great industrial development in such parts of the country as peasess this upreme advantage. Particularly it means such to the states of the far west, which, with their enormous mineral wealth, bid fair to rival New York and Pennsylvania

power, and the city of Austin, Tex., has set a remarkable example by damming the Colorado with a weir 1,000 feet long and sixty-eight feet high, costing \$1,500,000, which will develop a splendid head. At a 5 er cent interest charge on the investmen the horse-power developed will cost a little more than \$15 per year horse-power. This is perhaps a third of the cost of coal power

n that section.
Incidentally the reduction in the cost of electrical appplies within the past ten years provides food for thought as to what the lext decade may bring forth. At the present time \$100 will buy the same goods that co-\$1.000 ten years ago, and the quality and efficiency has likewise improved.

But while electricity generated by water power holds so brilliant a future, it is well not to lose sight of the immense improve-ment in several kindred lines. The use that assures a long life for this arrival of that assures a long life for this arrival of the possibilities of gas power transmission are still in embryo, but it is worthy of note that small thermopile generators for use over a gas flame are now being sold that develop a current sufficient to light a room. cost than the same amount of current can be furnished from the big generating sta-Still again the introduction of the wonderful Weisbach incandescent gas light has given a decided setback to the advance

of the incandescent electric. Meanwhile, just as coal gas seemed in this manner to have taken on a new lease of life, a threatening rival to both gas and lectricity has appeared in the form acctylene. Already there are six establishments in the United States ready to manufacture the new compound, calcium carbide, from which acetylene is made. They promise to reduce the cost of carbide fro present price of \$100 a ton to \$30 or \$40, or even less, and if this is realized the future

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electricity and water, wasts now done in Paris on a large scale. Anis not impossible that it will become rather the yokemate than the rival of electricity, the latter being employed for long distance transmission from the waterfall, the culm bank or the mine mouth, and then converted into com-pressed air at the point of application.

WIND AND SOLAR ENGINES. It is rather curious that wind power should have so long remained untested, seeing that up to fifty years ago & was the exclusive means of propulsion at sea. An interesting experiment has been fried at Marbichead Neck. Mass., where a windmill has been employed to light a country estate. The net cost of the lamps was considerably less than half where coal was used, and they never once failed. In mountainous regions, where the winds are strong and reasonably steady, windmills might prove a source of amazing cheap power, and it is hardly to be doubted that some neglected genius will

prove it Similarly in clear sections like New Mex-

Yet another source of cheap power is peew oil fields in Colorado, Wyoming and secret society news, around Los Angeles, Cal., must steadily decrease in price. It is a valuable adjunct to manufacturing in many states, notably in Indiana, where 2,700 new wells were presented in the control of the Indiana, where 2,700 new wells were dependent Order of Foresicrs, will visit this opened last year, while only 700 old ones. und Los Angeles, Cal., must steadily

pays so colossal a freight bill as does this country. Much of this is needless and a heavy drain upon the producing classes, tho farmer and the manufacturer, as well as

A POSSIBLE BOOM IN BEET SUGAR. Of individual industries few offer larger This country possibilities than beet sugar.

Such a price will bring this metal into as wide a use as that of iron and steel at the present time. The requisite material, bauxite and clay, is widely distributed, much more widely than iron, and there is little doubt that the manufacture of aluminum will in a very few years become one of the nest important industries of the country The electric smelting of iron, and steel making with a current generated from water power, now achieved under the De Laval rocess in Sweden, promises with its intro-uction in this country a still further cheap ning of steel, which is even now celling a

about one-fifth what it did thirty years ago What Edmon is able to do with his magetic ore separater remains to be seen. OUR UNTOUCHED MINERAL RICHES. The development of the mineral wealth o his country is, at a conservative estimate not half begun. Wyoming and Colorado seem likely to prove richer than Pennsylvania, and even Washington expects to be a large producer of steel, as it now supplies the Pa cific coast with coke and coal. In widely distributed parts of the country are many of the lesser known, but not less valuable minerals, manganese and chrome-iron, sulphur, rock salt, phosphate, borax and gyp-sum, asbestos, mica and potash. All of these

are valuable where found in quantity.

In New Mexico are mines of turquoise and
In Idaho of opals, and in Arizona, which is one of the richest sections of the union, is the wonderful Chalcedony park, the petrified rees of which are now made into polished shapes for decorative purposes. There, too are to be found onyx, and lithographic and nany other curious kinds of stone.

Wood pulp is now made up into the most astonishing variety of fabrics from window glass and paying blocks to silk dresses. In the west notably in Washington and Oregon, are enormous areas of fine timber which can langer of forest fires, and their value is increasing rapidly.

To the investor in real estate the facts

adduced thus far will be instructive in determining where to seek profitable property. Nor will the latter fail to take account of the rise of the new shipping ports-New-port News, Galveston, Port Arthur, Tex., Tacoma and Scattle, Memphis, Duluth and

IRRIGATED FARM MORTGAGES. To be more cautious, mortgage leans on

ands developed under new irrigation enrprises are exceptionally inviting. often as high as 10 per cent may be ob tained on loans every whit as stable as the 3 or 4 per cent of the mayings banks. There is large profit, too, awaiting the man who is able to colonize the lands reclaimed by ome of the huge irrigation enterprises of s manufacturing centers

With the single exception of Niagara, and automobile omnibus instead of cable No doubt we shall soon be riding in the serhaps a portion of the St. Lawrence, the for the automobiles require no track and safer powers of the east are now utilized are cheaper in every way. The street car to their full capacity, and no great develop- as we know it may even disappear. Like ment can be expected. But at Great Palls, wise it is easy to see that the country trol Mont, along the Yellowstone and the Shos-ley in well settled districte will have deione at Spokane Falla. Snequalmie Falla, und along the smaller mountain streams of the Rockies and the Cascades, are millions f horse-power which can be had almost for he harnessing. These must play an important role in the industrial development of the next ten years.

In porture of North and South Dakota f the next ten years.

In a large view, to him who consider that this country still pays \$700,000,000 owerful artesian wells likewise afford cheap | \$800,000,000 every year for foreign goods and that it has on the whole cheaper land, cheaper power and cheaper raw materials than any other nation, and no rival in the building of machinery save Germany, it is not difficult to understand and believe that confidence and a feeling of security only are requisite to inaugurate another era of industrial progress, surpassing even that from 1880 to 1890, when our railway mileage was doubled and our national wealth augmented by half.

IMPLETIES.

Dr. Howley, archbishop of Canterbury who died in 1848, upheld the dignity of his IAS FOR POWER TRANSMISSION, TOO, position in the fashion deemed necessary, hight. relates the Youth's Companion. One day he drove up to the door of the House of Lords in a coach and four, with liveried coachman and two footmen. A Quaker, who knew him. of coal in the form of gas or converted, by and two footmen. A Quaker, who knew him the way of the steam engine, into compressed addressed him: "Friend Howley, what would air, has had a development of recent years the Apostle Paul have said if he had seen that assures a long life for this article yet. these four burses and the purple liveries was seldom finstered, replied with a be nignant smile. 'Doubtless the apostle would have remarked that things were very much changed for the better since his time.

It was the season of the year in Texar when the cattle are rounding up to be driven north for better grazing relates the New support and sat around their little digout swapping lies. Gradually the conversation turned on the motives which had prompted the different members of the group to go west. They all told of the more or less dis-ereditable causes of their migration, with the exception of a rather taciturn but gui-erally popular fellow who was known as "Parson Jim," because he universally at-Charles Winter.

"Why did you come west, parson?" queried Swamp-angel Sam.
"Well," drawled out the individual addressed. "I left the east because I didn't build a church." Everybody smiled at what was considered the drollery of the parson, who, not noticing the merriment which he had created, cou-

ECHOES OF THE ANTE ROOM

one in secret society circles. The members years. The program at the entertainment of the orders appeared to be more desirous will be as follows: of the orders appeared to be more desirous of quietly celebrating the evening by their own firesides than in attending Christmas Fan Panstastics. entertainments and dances in the lodge rooms. As a consequence there were but few affairs of any sort upon Christmas eve. A few entertainments were given and a few dances were enjoyed, but the majority

of the halls were dark. The same quietude existed in the business section of the orders. There was too much holiday anticipation to allow the transaction co, Arizona and southern California, where he sun shines out for at least 300 days in of much business. Such lodges as held their he year, it would seem that the solar on- regular meetings on Thursday nights; of tine offers an equally interesting field of which there are many, did not have any meetings because it was Christmas eve. As oleum, which with the discovery of the a consequence the week was rather scant of

ned last year, while only 700 old ones city for the purpose of organizing a state alled.
I bave dwelt on the outlook for power at Indian, is famous, not only in secret society ow cost because of the dominating influ-suce of the latter in the shifting lines of in-visit will be an honor to the city. On the eure of the latter in the shifting lines of in-dustry. With the fleres competition that new obtains in the United States the location of the sources of power and product will be the determining factor of industrial growth orders, which will undoubtedly be listened to by a goodly portion of fraternal men in At the present time no nation in the world the city, without regard to the orders to carries its freight such long distances, or which they belong. The local Foresters

Modern Woodmen of America.

Past Venerable Consul Walter F. Chapin ill install the newly cleated officers of Beech camp, No. 1,454, at the hall in the new Odd Fellows' block on Friday evening, pays out \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000 a year for imported sugars. A large part of this january 8. At that time also the outgoing goes to Germany. The latter produces 1.- officers will make their semi-annual re-250,000 tons of beet sugar a year, where this country produces a little more than 59,000 tons. Frame produces 750,000 tons a year, and a steady growth ever since the organizating approaches sections no agricultural erop its so profitable as the sugar best, and a has been said that "the clerk is the life of number of factories are springing into ex-istence, the first in New York state having case of Beech camp, for ever since the camp Just been set up.

The price of aluminum has dropped from \$8 a pound to 35 cents in ten years, and the production in this country risen from nothfirm promises a price of 15 cents a pound as soon as their output reaches a certain figure. Such a price will bring this metal in: freshmen's and entertainment will be provided for the members present. On the evening of Japaary 15 the camp

will discuss the question of the establishment of a reserve, or emergency, fund. The membership of the entire order is more or loss interested in arriving at a better underthe most important questions to come beore the next head camp.
January 29 is the evening fixed for the an-ual entertainment of Beech camp for all

he members and their wives, families or eminine friends, and will consist in a musical and literary entertainment and dancng. The committee is making arrange-nents for most excellent entertainments. The North Platte lodge held its elections

the North Platte lodge held its elections last Wednesday with the following result: P. M. Sorenson, V. C.; James Rannie, W. A.; John Sorenson, E. B.; T. M. Cohagen, C.; J. W. Fisher, E.; John Krujuck, W.; Cyrus Burch, S.; Dr. William Eves, P.; John Soenson, delegate to state encampment. Lodge No. 450 at Vermillion has elected the following officers: C. I. Vaughn, V. C.; W. R. Russell, W. A.; E. J. Wright, B.; W. R. Fellows, C.; H. E. Vaughn, E.; F. S. Wright, W.; Fritz Lass, S.; J. A. Gunder-T.; C. J. Kimball, D. te lodge at Berlin elected as follows: S.

The joint committee, which is engaged in preparing the plans for the visit of Oronhyatekha, supreme chief ranger, to this city next month, is actively at work. Meetings are being held at regular intervals and everything is being done to make the affair have been invited by Frank Lea Short to circles.

opera house. It has been decided by the present at the affair. committee in charge that special invitations will be issued, which can be exchanged for reserved seats. At the conclusion of the address the high officer will be tendered a night. Gate City tent No. 60 elected the

anquet. W. W. Ford, V. C. R.; J. G. Sabine, C. Robert Morrison, R. S.; John Muir, F. S.; Dave Trail T. W. Williams, S. W.; J. H. Armsfrong, J. W.; W. J. Blackmore, S. B.; George Clement, J. B.; T. L. Combs, M. A. Hall, Dr. J. M. Akin, delegates to high Hall, Dr. J. M. Akin, delegates to high court; E. G. Brabrook and James Muir, al-

Allemania of South Omaha has lected officers as follows: A. L. Hunter, L. D.; F. M. Henderson, C. R.; T. P. Peter-en, V.C. R.; J. T. Russell, C.; P. W. Peterrigh court; J. E. Kalhorn and J. P. Murphy, Cellier, Sec.; C. J. Bills, T.; J. P. Turner, S alternates. The election in Court Pourmen, South

The election in Court Fourmen, South Company, resulted as follows: Rudelph Schmidt, P. C. R.; Charles Grant, C. D.; Charles Bumholdt, C. R.; George Schwer, V. C. R.; Fred Hefflinger, C.; Frank Rulping, R. S.; William Schoen, F. S.; Herman Trinkle, T.; Arthur Schwenemann, S. W.; Charles Heese, J. W.; Adolph Kunkle, S. R.; Henry Herlest, J. R.; C. W. Shiotell, P. Henry Herlest, J. R.; C. W. Shiotell, R. Henry Hertst, J. B.; C. M. Shindell, P.; Charles Bumboldt, Frank Christmann and William Schoer, delegates to the high court; Amil Karsch and F. Mertens, alternates.

Order of the World. The election of officers of Myrtle lodge, No. 399, Order of the World, occurs tomorrow

A novel entertainment will be given by Myrtle lodge No. 339, on Monday evening, January 4. In addition to the regular monthly social and dance, a large fifteenound fruit cake, beautifully embossed with he emblems of the order, will be off at 10 cents a chance. Dancing will begin

The members of Omaha lodge, No. 200, will give a social and dance on Monday evening, January 11. The committee of grangements is sparing no expense to make the affair a most enjoyable Election of officers of Omaha lodge occurs

emorrow evening.

The members and friends of Teutonia iedge. No. 262, enloyed themselves at a Christmas festival held in their lodge rooms last evening. The following officers have been elected

for Teutonia lodge for the ensuing year. President Julius Treitschke; past president Mrs. Antonie Eachese; vice president, Heary Paulsen; secretary, Nicholas Bastlan treasurer, John Waller; chaplain, Mrs. H. The following officers have been elected

for the year 1897 for Concordia lodge, No. 345: Past president, L. F. E. Olsen; president, Fred Daiker; vice president, John Stuben; secretary, Peter Efferodt; treasurer, Charles Grant: trustees, L. F. E. Olsen, Fritz Muller, John Stuben,

caused me to look sheed.

The report of the rifles in the hands of the building and from the interior of the building and its dupon the wooden deers from without. This is the fifth marriage for the groom one of the scuts picked up the building and lamp and placed it upon the workench, three times divorced. He is 66 and the training the light upon the double doors.

Employed for an almost inconceivable variety of uses at the present time, it has been found a marvelously cheap agency for power transmission. In large factories it is actually cheaper than shafting, and is so employed in railroad shops from Jerscy City to Denver. It is difficult to set bounds and the workench. The funds, as they were collected, were put into my hands for safe-training the light upon the double doors.

Ancient Order of the railroad working in the district school holds meet and created, contained:

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****** The Christmas week was a very quiet brought on by their great age of fourscore

The Minuette. Virginia Merges.

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Miss Jensen and Miss Schröder.
Disciplinin' Sistan Brown, J. E. Campbell
Muste Mandelin Club Song of Sevens:

Seven Times One. Exultation
Vivian Rector.
Seven Times Two. Romance
Miss Jime Bennett
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Good Bye. W. J. C. Putnam-Cramer. The Marble Dream. Miss Tronuceth.

Coming Through the Rye Tableau Music Mandolin Club

Solace of the Nation. Night of the Fates. Frankie Hail, Messrs Woodbridge Fairfield. Statue Posing:

Yankton. following officers for the next term: J. J. leaving Yale. Mr. Cavanaugh, P. M. W.; Frank Bonsgarde, M. in the class of 1892.

W.; E. T. Graham, F.; J. W. Shaw, R.; Peter Wyman, Jr., O.; William Lamb, G.; William Rocheford, F.; William Stryker, R.; W. E. T. Nicklas, L. W.; W. J. Willigg, O. Order of Scottish Clans. The time has again arrived when Scotch-

nen are getting ready to celebrate in honor of their patron saint, Robert Burns. The anniversary of the great poet's birthday falls unon January 25 and it is invariably recognized by Scotchmen in some way or another. The Order of Scottish Clans is particularly insistent on the celebration of the day. The local body, Clan Gordon, seems to be most thoroughly imbued with the spirit, for not a year passes without a celebration in honor of the famous country-The members are now preparing for is every likelihood that the entertainmentwill be as successful and interesting as these of the past.

Tomorrow night Nebraska lodge No. 3 will hold a sort of love feast in its ledge rooms in honor of the past grand chancellors of the state who are members of the lodge The object is to enable these high officers become better acquainted with the me ership. The evening will be spent ership. social enjoyment. A program of music be tendered and at the conclusion of affair refreshments will be served. members of the lodge who are past grand chancellors are: George H. Crager, Egber E. French, John Q. Goss, John J. Monell Joel S. Shropshire, Dr. O. S. David Carter. It is expected that all these will be present.

Knights of Pythins. Triangle lodge No. 54 is making arrangements for quite an affair when the recently

The lodge at Berlin elected as follows: S.
Buck, V. C.; Fred L. Hillman, A. L.;
enry Bohman, E. B.; Charles E. Shrader,
John Marshinan, E.; William E. Hillis,
Henry Knahl, W.; Fred E. Shrader, S.;
by Marshinan, M.

The defends to be surrounded by an atmosphere of music and good fellowship,
the latter to be indicated by a plentiful supply of good things. The entertainment will
not by any means be a public one, but inthe Marshinan, M.

The defends the city to be in attendance. The officers will be installed by District Deputy J. R. Stine, who is considered one of the best installing officers in this neck of woods.

Brotherhood of Elks.

attend his first performance, which is to be According to information recently re- given at the Creighton theater on the evenceived the supreme officer will be in this ling of January 5. Tekets for the entertaincity on January 7. He is expected to arrive ment will be handed out grads to the members in the morning in company with A. E. bers at the lox office. Mr. Short accounts Stevenson, the American agent of the order, At 10 o'clock on the same day the high court of Nebraska will be organized. In the evening the honored visitor will make an address upon fraternal orders in Boyd's bigger part of the membership will be over the statement of the courtest of the membership will be over the statement of t

Knights of the Maccabees.

At its last regular review, upon Monday Court Omaha No. 1091 bas elected the following officers: T. L. Combs, C. D.; James W. Dodd, C.; H. L. Testevin, P. C.; the following officers: T. L. Combs, C. D.; James Pickrem, L. C.; T. W. Shafard, R. James Muir, P. C. R.; E. G. Brabrook, C. R.; F. K.; George A. West, C.; George H. Parfollowing officers for the ensuing term: sell, P.; T. L. Combs, S.; John W. Rogers, M. at A.; B. M. Homan, F. M. of the G.; M. M. Armstrong, S. M. of the G.; Robert A. Hays, S.; J. A. Noble, P.

Secret Society Notes

An important meeting of Union Pacific council No. 1009, Royal Arcanum, will be held tomorrow night. Special entertainment has been provided for the evening. sen, V.C. R.; J. T. Russell, C.; P. W. Petersen, P. C. R.; J. P. Murphy, R. S.; R. T. Marshail, F. S.; J. B. Smiley, T.; L. Tarpening, S. W.; William Relly, J. W.; James Murphy, S. B.; Larry McDonald, J. B.; C. M. Shindell, P.; A. L. Hunter, F. M. Honderson and J. B. Smiley, delegates to the bigh court; J. E. Kalhorn and J. B. Smiley, delegates to the bigh court; J. E. Kalhorn and J. B. Smiley, delegates to the bigh court; J. E. Kalhorn and J. B. Smiley, delegates to the bigh court; J. E. Kalhorn and J. B. Smiley, delegates to the bigh court; J. E. Kalhorn and J. B. Smiley, delegates to the bigh court; J. E. Kalhorn and J. B. Smiley, delegates to the bigh court; J. E. Kalhorn and J. B. Smiley, delegates to the bigh court; J. E. Kalhorn and J. B. Smiley, delegates to the bigh court; J. E. Kalhorn and J. B. Smiley, delegates to the bigh court; J. E. Kalhorn and J. B. Smiley, delegate the following officers: W. V. Hoag-land, captain; A. E. Huntington, first lieutenant; J. L. Hinckley, second fleutenant, siloan chapter, Royal Arch Masons, of Patrbury, at its last meeting elected the following officers: W. V. Hoag-land, captain; A. E. Huntington, first lieutenant; J. L. Hinckley, second fleutenant, siloan chapter, Royal Arch Masons, of Patrbury, at its last meeting elected the following officers: W. V. Hoag-land, captain; A. E. Huntington, first lieutenant; J. L. Hinckley, second fleutenant, siloan chapter, Royal Arch Masons, of Patrbury, at its last meeting elected the following officers: W. V. Hoag-land, captain; A. E. Huntington, first lieutenant; J. L. Hinckley, second fleutenant; J. L. Hinckley, sec Last week the Masonic and Knights Pythias lodges at Clay Center gave their annual social and banquet to the familie of the two orders. The attendance was large and the banquet was exceptionally The attendance was

> The Home Forum of North Platte at its annual election of efficers, last week, elected Mrs. H. G. Walsh, president; J. Q. Wilcox, vice president; D. M. Hogsett, secretary; Mr. Day, treasurer; B. L. Robinson, historian; Mr. Kinkade, orator; Mrs. Chapin. guard.

Encampment No. 121, Union Veteran Legion, has elected the following officers for the coming year: R. Phoenix, C.; E. A. Shaw, L. C.; L. A. Finney, M.; G. D. Cornell; Dr. Neville, S.; E. J. Davis, Q.; T. H. Lestie, A. A public installation with a musical entertainment and light refreshnests will be had on January 16.

American Trade and Labor council No. of South Guraha has elected the following officers: J. H. Grimes, president; R. W. Inisure, vice president; M. L. Russell, scenetary; Adolph Schumberger, treasurer; T. lozuk, finaticial accretary; delegates to th Omaha Central Labor union wil the meeting next Tuesday evening.

Mecca Court No. 13. Tribe of Ben Hur, has elected officers as follows: T. L. Mc-Donnell, C.; George H. Lewis, J.; Mrs. Mary Kelly T.; Cassius Ebenezer Ailen, S.; Miss H. Getrachusaun, K. of T.; Miss Minnie Shrader, C.; C. E. Clark, G.; W. E. Patnam, of I. G.; R. W. Hodder, K. of O. G., r. Edminston and Dr. Rosewater, P.; Dr. Rosewater, P. C.

A big masquerade ball is to be given on New Year's eve by Alpha camp for the benefit of the Alpha guards. A considerable number of prizes are to be given for cos-umes of particular merit in one way or The affair has been worked up by committee consisting of J. F. Lally, R. E.

McKervy, George Ostrom, J. E. Lucas and J. F. Giesson. It will be given in Myrtle

Mars Jodge No. 150, Knights of Pythias, will install officers elect on Friday evening January 1, at the lodge rooms in Fuller's hall, Fourteenth and Douglas.

RELIGIOUS.

A Detroit preacher has left the pulpit to become a book agent. Rishop Creighton will be enthroned as Bishop of London on St. Paul's day, January

According to a Detroit paper the 170 churches in that city pay salaries to their ministers aggregating \$225,000 acrossly and control property valued at \$5,500,000. At the beginning of the present century

the bible could be studied by only one arth of the earth's population. Now it is translated into languages which make it accessible to nine-tenths of the world's inhabitants.

Rev. James E. Quigley, the Roman Cath-olic bishop-designate of Buffalo, was born in Oshawa, Canada, in 1855. He was graduated from the College of the Propaganda, in Rome, in 1879. He has spent a good part of his ministerial life in Buffalo, where he has gained the respect of the people generally.

A Christmas sect in Hungary, called Naza-renes, seems to be the historical continuation of the "English Baptist revival, and of still older Anabaptism, which was imported into Hungary from Switzerland in 1839 by Samuel Frolich." It is estimated that they number not less than 100,000 in that country, and that

Music ... Plane
The lodge at Vermillion, S. P., elected officers as follows: Dan Danielson, M. W.; Willliam Hadley, F.; Fred Larson, O.; H. O.
Johnson, R.; Gorden Stevens, F.; O. S. Olson,
R.; John Lawson, I. W.; Hans Christenson,
O. W.; J. A. Carson, T.; E. F. Ostness, T.
O. W.; J. A. Carson, T. E. F. Ostness, T.
Cathelic priesthood, and he will be one of A. Carson, delegate to the grand lodge, Catholic priesthood, and he will be one of next session of which will be held at Ak-Sar-Een lodge No. 222 has elected the ollowing officers for the next term: J. J.

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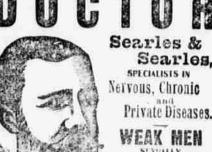
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