DEAN BEECHER EXALTS HOME TRAINING

Grace Lutheran Congregation Holds a Memorial Service for the Late Dr. Wolf, President of the General Synod.

"Omaha's Greatest Need" was the subject of Dr. J. W. Contey's discourse at the First Baptist church yesterday morn-He said in part:

"The prophet of old saw the impending doom when he pleaded with God to revive and communities left to themselves drift away from the influence of spiritual power, of the Almighty. The greatest need of Omaha is a revival of the Lord's work; revival of the word of God that takes hold upon the hearts and convictions of men; a revival of hope, prayer, character and love. There is need of a revival of religion here. The conditions in Omaha are not worse than in any other great city, but we need a revival to lift up the tone of the public conscience. The great evil of the social side of our city life is the desceration of the Sabbath. Infamy stalks our principal streets with unspeakable shame, though not worse here than elsewhere. Slot machines run openly in almost every tobacco establishment, debasing our children and young men as nurseries of gambling. They are operated in establishments in some instances at the very doors of our schools. If these slot machines are not gambling machines they are so very close to it that no one can

draw the line. "What Omaha needs is an awakening of the public conscience to take hold upon the foundations of evil and root them out. Churches should rise to a higher plane. They need a spiritual awakening and should pull together in the brotherhood of they were taught the power, the efficiency Christ and be revived with the touch of divine inspiration. Be not reformed to this world; but transformed to another, of Christian manhood. Their spirits were Be not too absorbed with the things of this world and leave God out of our reck- sisting temptation. We have now a provisonings. We constantly put the world in some form first. We condone the exercise of power everywhere except in the church. and the social world than for the consecra-We need the refinement of God's influence. There are 70,000 or 80,000 people in this city outside of the influences of the churches. We should reach out for this mass of the unsaved. Let us clasp hands and move tem. Many families keep up this training, forward for the salvation of men through

MEMORIAL TO LATE DR. WOLF Grace Lutheran Congregation Honors

Character of the Dead Leader. At Grace Lutheran church yesterday

morning the services were of a memorial character, owing to the death of Rev. Dr. Edmund Jacob Wolf, president of the general synod since 1963. His death occurred last Tuesday, January 10, in the 65th year one years a professor in the Lutheran Theological seminary at Gettysburg, Pa., and In paying tribute to his memory, the pastor, Rev. M. L. Melick, said today is being observed generally as an occasion of mourning in the churches of the general synod wherever situated. Scattered throughout be land, in the pulpits of the churches over -hich Dr. Wolf had general supervision, are many ministers who have sat at his eet in the seminary at Gettysburg, and he rich inheritance of his learning and ous congregations to whom his pupils minster. He had been spared to labor many been called away in the prime of his manbood. Another phase of Dr. Wolf's usefulness was dwelt on when the pastor spoke of the seventeen children of the general synod-educational, missionary, colleges, schools and societies-which today are mourning a father who has been lost to his being dead, yet speaketh." This would be particularly true of Dr. Wolf, because of the scores of devoted pupils throughout the fand who had heard and heeded his teachings and profited by his example.

Rev. L. M. Kuhns also bore loving testimony to the great personal worth and religious influence of the dead leader. He recalled that in 1885, when the general synod this city, Dr. Wolf had been a leading figure, and in responding to the welcoming words of Mayor Broatch had, with prophetic vision almost, forecast the future of mental in framing the form of worship now being used in all Lutheran churches controlled by the general synod, and throughout the vast membership of the church he had been held in loving esteem as a worthy leader in a great movement. At the college where his principal work was done he had the boys who were sent there for their

theological training. The Grace Lutheran church memorial had, perhaps, a personal note of more than This age is not pre-eminent in the study passing interest, from the fact that some years ago Ed Wolf, a son of the deceased president, used to assist in its entertainments when it was a small, struggling congregation. He afterward died at Colon, and it was through the initiative of Omaha peothat his body was brought back here and forwarded to his father's home.

MISSION AT ST. PETER'S CHURCH

Two Jesuit Missionaries from Chicage Conducting Them.

A two weeks' mission is being conducted at St. Peter's Catholic church by the Jesuit missionaries, Rev. Fathers Marshall I. Boarman and Thomas C. Livingston, both of Chicago. The services this week will be for the women and next week's services will be for the men. This division had to be made owing to the lack of room. Several services were held at the church yesterday. Mass was held in the morning at 6 o'clock, followed by a ten minutes' in-Another mass was held at 2 o'clock, followed by a practical sermon. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon there was a mission for the children. A sermon was also delivered in the evening. This order of program will be carried out every day for the entire week.

Last evening Father Livingston spoke to the women on "The Alms and Objects of chorister. Life," saying:

"Man was created for the service of God, and the deviation from this service shows the injustice and ingratitude of man toward

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OMAHA MUST HAVE REVIVAL the Almighty. Failure in the service of God is failure in life." Rev. Peter Mc-Laughlin, pastor of the church, gave the rossury before the service and the benedic tion after it was over. Tonight the sub-ject of the lecture will be "The Violation of the Divine Law."

Father Boarman, who takes charge o the servic s alternately, has become promi nently known throughout the United States for his pronounced utterances agains socialism. His book, "Socialism in Amerbrought upon his head the wrath of the socialistic leaders, who claimed that he was presenting socialism in false colors. This position led to a second book, entitled Indictment of Socialism.

THE WORLD NEEDS STRONG MEN They Can Be Hest Secured by Chris-

tian Training at Home. "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify His work in the midst of the years. Man your Father which is in heaven." With this verse from the gospel of St. Matthew, Dean Beecher began a sermon in Trinity cathough they be conscious of the strength thedral on the duty of Christian influence to be brought under irrigation to the west

When Christianity first began to grow the followers of the lowly Nazarene had to seek secluded spots in which to worship. Constant efforts were made to suppress it, but the more effort was made the more it spread. Rome caused Christianity to suffer the most terrible agonies of its development. This suffering was not in vain, for the light of those human torches penetrated beyond the empire and revealed the glorious light of truth which has spread with ever increasing splendor through the

"This peaceful morning it is hard to realize what it means to be a Christian in those days. It meant death. Then the Christians must assemble in dens; now the open church door welcomes them and the bells call them to prayer. It seems that which is most easily secured is least appreciated. Once the father led his children to the church. It was indeed a day of worship; the church was the one duty. The mind was centered in things of the soul. The day was begun as we gathered around the father's chair to hear him read from the scrip tures. Young men went out into the world with the stamp of Christianity on them; the sweetness and the manliness of prayer They were taught the sweetness and power strengthened so they were capable of reion for the churching of women, but they are more anxious to return to the reception tion of their new born child. We must acknowledge the old training tended to make us have character. True, many of us have failed, but that is not the fault of the sysmany continue the family circle for prayer, alas, many are the Christian homes

in this day without Christ. 'When a child is thrown out on the world and finds himself incapable of resisting temptation, whose fault is it? Nothing is given us. Let your light shine in the home. Think-the boys who are growing under your care are to be the men of the state and the nation. Such men need to meet and of his age. Dr. Wolf had been for thirty- up their principles. We want men who cannot be bought, but will stand like rocks of integrity."

> SPIRITUAL REBELLION IS STRONG It Will Be Overcome by a Recognition

of God in Our Lives. "This age is more complex than the ages that have gone before. Ideals are not so severe. There is more charity and more justice than in the days of the psalmist." The for a number of years dealt in person with foregoing expression was made by Rev. elety is the precious possession of the vari- M. De Witt Long during the course of his sermon at Knox Presbyterian church yes- publisher had a daughter who occasionally erday morning. His text was taken from years in the Master's vineyard, yet had Psalms II., 3: "For I acknowledge my transgressions and my sin is ever before me." He referred to the consciousness or sin which overwhelms the psalmist and said in substance:

"When men come to a full recognition of their sins they feel the emotions which must have stirred the heart of the psalmist. earthly household. If any proper text could Men look at sin with concern or absolute be used, the pastor said, it would be: "He indifference. The minds of men move in different groves. Some of us are apt to be more interested in speculation than in Yet we are in a stage of progress rather than of violation of laws. The spirit of the gospel pervades society. Men who are not members of the church respect its teachings and its influence. There is, however, too often lacking a deep consciousness of sin. We are too apt to take merely had met in Kountze Memorial church in a surface view of ourselves. If we could look into our heart we would shrink from the sins that are reflected there.

"There are deeds and motives there that are held in abeyance by the barriers that the church in Omaha. He had been instru- society and pride throw about us. The moral fear of society holds us in check. Sin always exists in the heart before it breaks out. Malice, hate, envy, jealousy and greed rankle there. They are the risings of the heart against God's judgment. There is rebellion there against His laws. We question His integrity and goodever stood forth as the fervent friend of ness and use the God-like faculties. He has given us to assail Him and rebel against Him. God's word is the mirror in which we must scrutinize ourselves of the Bible and the use of the searching mirror is not over-frequent. There is too littel recognition of God in our lives. We trample upon His precepts. Could we see our inner barrenness it would startle us. The age looks upon the Matchless One and denies Him. What a spectacle it must be for the wondering angels, yet the world has no consciousness of its stn-What we need is to see ourselves in our true light, to see our sins and recognize them is violation of the divine laws. When the final judgment comes, as it must come to all, the heart will shrink appalled at its own hideousness.

GOOD WORK OF GRACE BAPTIST

Diligent Efforts of Pastor and Cor gregation Bountifully Rewarded. That Grace Baptist church is of value i its locality is proven by its excellent growth and influence. Only a few years ago it held its meetings in an old storeroom; now, under the efficient pasteral care of Rev. Mr. Fernall, an elegant new church has flourishing Sunday school of over 200 pupils; J. H. Rhoads is superintendent, Miss Lozeda Vickery, planist, and Miss Edith Steffe.

The church has a fine choir, that Sunday morning rendered Mozart's "Gloria" in a manner rivaling the pretentious choirs of the larger down town churches. The paster. who has recently received quite a number of new members, announced that revival services would begin at the evening meeting and that a full chorus to augment the hoir would be formed at 6:30 that evening Rev. F. A. Case, pastor of the First Baptist church in Council Bluffs, is to preach every evening during the current week. The subject of the morning discourse was "The Responsibility of the Sentinel to the

People," founded on the words of Enckiel xxxiii, 10. It was pointed out that in olden if danger from the hordes of robbers or cruel enemies was apparent, and their place

was a responsible one. "We find that the keynote of Christianity 'possession,' but 'participation;' divine fellowship with the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit, and the world of good seats and a special rate on the needs the note of warning."

PATHFINDER DAM BIG THING

Major Wilde of Wyoming Says Central Portion Will Forge Ahead.

DAM ON THE NORTH PLATTE THE CAUSE

Oregon Man Mildly Protests Against a Seeming Misunderstanding as to the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

"There is a future ahead for central Wyoming." said Major Charles Wilde of Casper, at the Arcade hotel yesterday, that is going to astonish not only you Nebraskans, but the world as well, as a result of the completion of the Pathfinder dam of the North Platte. It means much for the agricultural advancement of the state, and with the big extent of country of Casper through the construction of this dam by the government a new era will open up for central Wyoming. It will vie with Colorado in the production of fruits, vegetables, etc., to say nothing of an normous increase in the production of alfalfa and other forage crops. The time is not far distant when Wyoming will take of the west, particularly in the production of crops indigenous to high altitudes. The having its rise almost at the crest of the up of capable and willing workers, afford irrigation for the second bench of At present these second bench lands are suitable only for grazing, but with irrigation they will become the most valuable lands in the state."

Exposition in Former Wilderness. Charles D. Murray, a former Nebraskan, bu now of Portland, Ore., is an Omaha visitor, and is enthusiastic over the ap-

be held at Portland this year. "There is a wrong idea in reference to sively Pacific coast affair. The main idea the merriment of the evening. development of the west and northwest in demonstrate that the former Pacific coast wilderness has ceased to be a wilderness, but on the contrary is a country of magnificently developed industries and civilization. We do not expect to reach the magnitude of the St. Louis exposition, but we do expect to present a more unique one. Few people outside of the coast states have any idea of the limitless resources so important as this one charge God has of the northwest country and of the enormously developed industries of Oregon and Washington. The two states are an emwe want such as would rather die than give | we want you all to come to Portland this year and see for yourselves the magnifi-

cent land of the setting sun." He Hadn't Kept Posted.

A group of traveling men were comparing experiences at the Her Grand during the recent meeting of the implement dealers in this city, and Mel Hubbard, a pilgrim from the Sunflower state, recalled a story told him by the late Cy Thurman, a St. Louis paper house representative. Salina, Kan., was on Thurman's route and he had a newspaper publisher there and became on the most friendly terms with him. The looked after the business, too, and was, in One summer when the temperature was way up in the 90s, the old man complained up with the hope that the following year well remembered here. not see the old man about. The daughter sketch, ness. The day was a pretty warm one, so Cy got into a conversation with the young does your father stand the heat this sum-

mer' The young woman was evidently somewhat embarrassed at the question, and Cy, in order to put her at case suggested: "Oh, he should not get discouraged at the heat; we have all got to stand it. I would infer that, as he is not about, he has gone away somewhere to enjoy a different climate. Good scheme, wish I could afford to." The young woman glared at Cy a moment

and remarked: "You are no gentleman, sir, to thus make sport of my poor dead father."

Cy didn't know that his old customer had died the spring before he came back. And the girl would not listen to any apologies. and worse than all, he lost the trade of plates. that concern.

Suspicious of the Eggs. A representative of an Omaha implement

house told of an experience at a Grand Island hotel. He said: "I had just come in from a long drive out in the country and was as hungry as a hound pup. The smae waiter that always looked after me came up and asked what I would have. 1 called for fried eggs." "Fried eggs?" queried the waiter.

"Yes; you can give them to me fried on one side, and hurry, for I am hungry." "The darkey hung around my chair for

moment and then, gently tapping me on the shoulder, said in a whisper: 'Say, boss, youse a pretty good friend of mine and has always treated me all right, and I want to treat you right. So if you knowed as much about dem eggs at dis hotel as I do, you would call for

scrambled eggs. "I took oatmeal."

Roller Skating Resumed. Roller skating was resumed at the Auditorium on Saturday night again, with a very large attendance. Manager Gillan has made several very desirable improvements in checking wraps and skates and in the been erected at the corner of Tenth and arrangement of the lobby at the west end Arbor streets at a cost of \$10,000. It has a of the floor. The patrons Saturday night were extremely well behaved and everything went as smooth and orderly as could be desired. On Tuesday night of this week there will be a double bill, consisting of skating until 9:30 and then a game of basket ball between the University of Nebraska and the Omaha Young Men's Christian association. Skating will begin at 7:15, so that the roller artists may have over two hours of fun before the gong rings for the

Big Demand for Melba Tickets. The reserved seat sale for the Melba oncert next Friday night at the Auditorium continues very good and every mail brings to Manager Gillan orders from surrounding towns. Arrangements have been made for a special rate from Lincoln on the 20th, as indications point to a very times sentinels were placed on the walls to , large number coming up from the capitol signal the people by trumpet or otherwise city to hear the famous singer. Manager Gillan sent Mr. C. F. Haverstock to Lincoln last night to complete arrangements for the special rates and fill orders for seats. The Conservatory of Music and the university have sent word that more than 100 will come up to hear Melba if assured

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

"Sergeant Kitty" at the Boyd.

Sergeant Kitty," a musical comedy in two acts; book by R. H. Burnside; music by A. B. Sloane; under direction of George R. White. The principals:

Lucian Valliere, lleutenant Twenty-sec-ond Hussars, in love with Kitty ond Frederick Knight Jacques Jonquinere, captain Twentysecond Hussars ... Charles Wayne
Jean Cornichon, proprietor of hotel ...

Pierre Picorin, Kitty's uncle, a pasiry
cook ... George Pearce
Celestin Brideaux, Lucien's orderly ...

Tom Hadaway
Sergeant Letevere ... Joseph Challee
Notary Le Van ... J. A. Furey
Louise De Marrilao, Henri's wife ...

Mme, Angelique, Kitty's aunt

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Ninon, a florist ... Clara Sterling
Suzett, Picorin's daughter ... Vera Curtis
Habette, Louise's maid ... Myrtle Lorimer
Kitty La Tour, in love with Lucien ...
Helen Byron "Sergeant Kitty" is full of pleasant little surprises. It is not an immortal work, but it is a clever one, and that is more to the point just at present. It has good music, songs with some meaning as well as front rank with the agricultural states rhythm, and jests that are really funny. Indeed, its "book" is one of the wittlest heard here in a long time, and the comedy North Platte valley is one of the most in the piece is not lugged in by the heels, fertile sections of America. The river is but flows directly from the incidents. This is exhaustless in its water supply, being fed a combination hard to heat, and when it from a thousand mountain streams and is placed in the care of a company made great divide, the diversion of its waters as is now offering the piece at the Boyd by irrigation will have but little effect on theater, its success is certain. No better general volume. The new dam will pleased audience has left the theater in a long time than that which filed out last the valley and will add to the irrigation of night, still laughing at the quips and foolthe lower bench of the river farther down. ery of the piece. It is a little nearer light opera than what is usually called musical comedy, and for this reason is the more enjoyable.

Charles Wayne, well remembered for his fine work as Sergeant Bill Barker in the original "Tenderfoot" cast, leads the funmakers, and is a genuine hit as the captain who doesn't quite see what the rest proaching Lewis and Clark exposition, to are laughing at, but who is bright enough to turn many a laugh against some of the others. Sylvain Langlois, with a great bass our exposition," he said, "in that it is voice, aids in the procession of humor, and thought in some quarters to be an exclu- Tom Hadaway adds more than a mite to of the exposition is to show the remarkable | Earl and Frederick Knight have roles that are not necessarily funny, but which add the last 100 years, and particularly to a great deal to the general result. Each of these is heard in a song, as are others of the heavy-voiced sex.

Helen Byron, dainty and chic, furnishes the pivot around which all the complications and much of the fun revolve; and does it right well. She sings very sweetly and dances, too, in a way that is charming. Her numbers were all warmly encored last night. Edith Blair is a very comely young woman with a well trained and splendidly managed voice that won her warm applause last night. She sings pire in themselves, whose resources are as well as any one who has been heard just merely touched and whose future is at the Boyd this season. Clara Sterling and settle the great questions of the future, and of limitless expansion. For this reason Vera Curtis lead a couple of choruses with much verve.

> The chorus is quite a feature of the evening. Without being so large that it is unwieldy, it is one of the best trained and best managed in the business, and its music is up to its general behavior. Scenery and costumes are beautiful and the whole affair is pleasing in its every aspect. "Sergeant Kitty" will be the attraction at the Boyd until after Wednesday night, with a special matinee on Wednes-

Vaudeville at the Creighton-Orpheum. It is a good bill at the Orpheum this week. Nothing that is wonderful, but vice president of the road, passed through each act is one that will please. Flo Adler fact, the business manager of the concern. is singing several songs that went very well yesterday. Two of them, Sleigh with the Girl I Love" and "Jolly Me to Cy that he didn't believe he could stand Along," were written by Clarence Patanother summer like that. Cy cheered him rick McDonald, formerly of Omaha, and Miss Augusta would be cooler. When Cy came back to Glose offers a "musical monologue" that Salina the following summer he visited the is very entertaining. Robert Henry Hodge establishment of his old patron, but he did and company present a funny farcical "A Bachelor's Troubles," and was there, however, looking after the busi- Mason and Keeler are again offering their sketch, "Hooked by Crook," that made such a hit here two years ago. woman, and incidentally asked her "How Mason is funnier than ever as the musical burgiar. Werden and Gladish have some new songs and new pictures to illustrate them. While Mr. Gladish sings very well, candor compels the statement that the interest is more in the pictures than in the songs. The Joselyn trio does some good work on trapeze bars, and presents some aerial posturing that is pretty. Sam Elton is the unquestioned leader in his line, that of juggling with dishes, doing some really remarkable stunts, and only breaking a dish when it is essential to his plainly yesterday

that he doesn't need to break dishes, by falling all over the stage with three eggs in his trousers pockets and his arms full of soup plates and breaking neither eggs

'Our New Man" at the Krug.

Harry Beresford succeeded in greatly pleasing two large audiences at the Krug yesterday in this main-force farce comedy which hasn't a situation in it that seems funny if given a moment's thought. The audiences, however, were evidently in a receptive mood and every little while Beresford is really droll. Everybody in the cast works with but one object in view-to get as many laughs as possible, and most of them come pretty near earning their salaries. The piece itself is execrable, but the company of hard working actors makes it entertaining for those not too fastidious about their comedy. Lyster Chambers, A. Burt Wesner and Miss Julia Bachelder do the best work in supporting the star. The latter is modeled on the Richard Carle style and his funmaking has at least the virtue of being

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. D. W. Phelps of Fremont and A. J. Kyle of oulsville are at the Henshaw. Rev. E. R. Hong of Wymore is in the city visiting his daughter, Mrs. John A. Dempster, Twenty-fifth street, near Daven-

R. J. Tate of Plainview, R. S. Smith of Tekamah, Hugh Cooke of Lincoln and R. G. Heaton of Kansas City are at the Millard. S. W. Finch, inspector from the Department of Justice at Washington, has returned from an inspection tour at the Indian agencies and is again quartered at the Millard.

C. Maginnis of Kimball, D. Flynn of Newman Grove, W. C. Kerr of Central City, John Alam of Winnebago, E. B. Jones of Burwell and J. Miller of Sloux City are at the Merchants.

F. E. Farron of Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Powell of Salt Lake City, J. S. Ryan of Elk Point. S. D.: W. H. Murray of San Francisco and Waldo Wintersteen of Frerancisco and Waldo Wintersteen of Fre-mont are at the Murray.

Charles Atchison, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hawver of Denver. F. Q. Yuale of Spokane, George T. Brim of Fort Dodge, George B. Berry of McCook and C. It. Youngblood of Aurora are at the Her-Grand.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Neff of Plainview
W. A. Wessell and Henry Kohn of Nebraska City, J. H. Huston of Denver, I
J. Dishner of O'Neill and Mr. and Mrs.
C. McVey of Yankton, S. D., are at the

GRUBER SAYS REPORT IS TRUE

Will Be General Manager of Eastern Division, C., B. & Q.

WILL ASSUME NEW DUTIES ON FEBRUARY

Appointment is in Line with President James J. Hill's Policy to Have Old Pupils as Principal Assistants.

Some commotion was created in railroad circles by the announcement telegraphed from Chicago that J. M. Gruber, general superintendent of the Union Pacific, had been offered the position of general manager of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy to succeed P. A. Delano, recently resigned While Mr. Gruber's name has been men tioned in connection with the place, no serious thought was given to the possibility of such a change, because those interested in the Chicago vacancy were not looking to the Union Pacific for a successor. The announcement, then, that Mr. Gruber had the matter under consideration was received with about as much surprise as a thunderbolt from a clear sky Yes; the position was offered to me and

have accepted it," was the reply of Mr. Gruber, when asked yesterday if the Chicago story were true. "It was not my wish to have the matter made public just yet, but now that the story is out I see no reason for withholding the facts. I shall assume the duties of general manager of the eastern division of the road on February L" Those familiar with Mr. Gruber's rail-

road history will not be so very much surprised after all. It was expected that a Great Northern man would be selected by President J. J. Hill to fill the vacancy but people were looking for the official to be taken from the Great Northern system It was hardly expected that a Great North ern man would be found in the high ranks of the Union Pacific. Mr. Gruber is, how ever, a Hill man, and was formerly with the Great Northern. It is the most natural thing in the world that he should go back to the road, but perhaps Mr. Hill had another motive in view than merely getting back one of his best men. The fact is that the Great Northern and

the Union Pacific have been after each other's official timber for years. In fact, at one time the rivalry to get men away from one another was stronger than it is today. James Z. Woodworth, now traffic manager of the Northern Pacific, was formerly assistant general freight agent of the Union Pacific, Ben Campbell, who has been made fourth vice president of the Hill lines, was formerly assistant to J. C. Stubbs, the traffic director of the Harriman lines. J. W. Blackbon, now vice president of the Chicago & Alton, a Harriman in terest, was formerly with the Great Northern. These are only a few of the trades that have been effected by the two lines in the effort to get each other's men, but the list is a long one.

Mr. Gruber was with the Great Northern about twelve years and went from there to the Rock Island. He was with this road about four years and went to the Union Pacific a year ago in February He was also for a short time with the Santa Fe in an official capacity. It is said that he favors an economical administration of affairs, which is fully in accord with the present views of Mr. Hill, and that the reluctance of Mr. Delano to put such a policy in force on the Burlington was really the reason for his retirement from the road. It is said that the offer to become general manager of the Burling ton's eastern division was made to Mr. Gruber a week ago. Dan Willard, second Omaha in his private car last Monday morning. Mr. Gruber, it is said, had a telegram to meet him and it is believed the offer was made at that time. Mr. Willard's trip was explained to be in the

nature of a tour of inspection. A. L. Mohler, general manager of the Union Pacific, said yesterday that the successor to Mr. Gruber had not been selected. It is probable that it will be several days before the name of the successor will be made known. In the meantime the usual guesses and rumors are in

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TRY TO PATCH UP DIFFERENCES Stock Association Would Be Friendly with the Cattle. men.

DENVER, Jan. 15 .- Negotiations have been opened by the officers of the National Live Stock association with the American Cattle Growers' association, which was organized in this city last Friday by cattlmen who seceded from the stockmen's convention, with a view of establishing harmonious relations between the two organizations. The National Live Stock association's board of control has decided to meet in this city on May 9 next, on which date the American Cattle Growers' association will hold its convention here. Meantime the executive committees of both organizations will make efforts to harmonize their interests in their by-laws and constitutions. It is proposed to have the new association of cattle growers affiliate with the parent organization exactly as does the National Wool Growers' association. President Frank J. Hagenbarth and several mempers of the executive committee of the National Live Stock association have applied for membership in the Cattle Growers' association, believing that it can be made of benefit to the united live stock interests of the country.

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