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ments of his position and the fact that there were factional fights in the two senatorial districts coroprising his congressional. as a result New York state will lose the chairmanship of the committee on agriculture and congress loses one of its most popular and efficient members.

McClency and Lucey tio, Too.

One of the most surprising results of the election is the defeat of James T. Mu-Cleary of Mankato, Minn., who has served and as Minnessta is considerably shaky regarding the tariff by reason of its close defeat was brought about,

Another of the old staiwarts are numbered amongst "the dead or missing" in the person of John Fletcher Lacey, repubserved continuously in the lower house since the Fifty-first congress, having begun his present service March 4, 1893, with the Fifty-third congress. For years Judge Lacey has been chairman of the public lands committee and many of the public land laws owe their origin to him. Lacey is a pronounced standpatter and during the campaign for the gubernatorial nomination in lows took decided stand with George D. Perkins, editor of the Sloux City Journal, against the present gavernor, Albert B. Cummins, who was renominated and s-elected by a decreased majority on Tuesday last. Lacey incurred the enmity of the Cummins crowd by reason of his pronounced views on the tariff and he was marked for slaughter. His defeat tells an interesting story of the power of the independent voter and the fellow with a

Democrats Who Will Be Missed While the republicans lose many of their leaders and in the shakeup suffer much more largely than the democrats, the latter are not without their dead, wounded or missing. The defeat of Bankhead by the suits. prides himself upon looking somewhat like Bryan, to say nothing of having Bryan's voice and his magnetism, is first among the democrats whose absence will probably give him a place in the upper branch of congress, having been chosen by the constituency of Alabama, to succeed to the first vacancy created by the death or resig-nation of one or the other of the distin-guished senators from that state. Should Senator Pettus, who is reported as a very sick man at his home in Selma, pass over the bar, he will be succeeded by John H. Bankhead, whose place Hobson will succeed to in the Sixtieth congress.

"grouch."

There will be other vacancies in the den cratic ranks, some of whom will be missed and some of whom will be soon forgotten. Among the democrats who go out are Timothy D. Suffivan, William Randolph Hearst, Charles A. Towne and Jacob Rupert, jr., the big brewer of New York And so they come and go, but the government at Washington still lives.

Early in the campaign the American Federation of Labor, through its president, Samuel Compers, announced its intention to take an active hand in the political situation and boldly declared it would fight those who had been inimical to the inprests of labor and would supgort these who had been fair. It marked for slaughter Littlefield of Maine, Cannon of Illinois, Mudd of Maryland, Dalzell of Pennsylvania, Lilly of Connecticut, Lafean of Pennsylvania, and Babcock of Wisconsin, as among the more prominent members of the Fifty-ninth congress, Out of this number, however, but one scalp hangs. at the belt of Samuel Compers. Babcock of Wisconsin goes down to defeat while the rest have been slected, some with normal, some with increased and some by reduced majorities. In the great fight which William Randolph Hearst waged in New York one thing is certain, labor gave him earnest and loyal support, and while he was defeated his strength must still be reckoned with in the presidential battle to come.

Pay of Bural Carriers. One of the most probable outcomes of the coming session of congress is the inerease of the pay of the carriers of mail matter over the rural free delivery routes. When this service was first inaugurated by John Wannamaker in the Harrison administration the few carriers employed were paid at the rate of \$600

OLD MEMBERS ARE KNIFED per annum. Last year the maximum pay was increased to \$720, and still there are plenty of applicants for every vacancy in the service. But it is admitted on all sides that the pay is utterly inadequate for the work performed. average length of each rural route is twenty-five miles and this distance must builtwick brought about his downfall, and be made on schedule time, every day in the year except Sundays and bolidays. No carrier can keep up the service with less than two horses, for beasts of burden, unlike men, break down under constant work. The oust of keeping two horses is at least \$25 per month under the most favorable conditions and the expense of repairs and renewals to harness and continuously in congress since 1894. Mr. | wagons foots up a conservative sum each McCleary is one of the most intense tariff month in addition. The carrier on a standpatters in congress and has well won rural route therefore puts in ten hours his title of "Schoolmaster" because he of hard work each day for a net salary of has been one of the premiers of tariff little more than \$30 a month. In these education since his entrance into the po- days, when even farm laborers can earn litical arena. Mr. McCleary's opponent used \$30 to \$35 a month besides board and the pronounced views which the former | washing, it will be seen that Uncle Sam's entertains toward the traiff to advantage, postmen in the country are very poorly

paid servitors. Postmaster General Cortelyou has enproximity to the Canadian border and dorsed the recommendation of his asthe further fact that the Scandinavian sistant, Mr. P. V. Degrew, that the salary vote was largely thrown against him, his of these men be increased to \$1,000 each, and the recommendation is expected to meet the approval of the president. The carriers themselves are well organized and there is every reason to believe that one session of congress Judge Lacey has districts, will aid in the movement, especially when it is recalled that the city has no horse to keep.

> James D. Yeomans. James D. Yeomans, who died here two weeks ago, was the first man ever appointed to the Interstate Commerce commission from outside the legal fraternity.

> Mr. Yeomans knew nothing of the technicalities of the law, but he was a railroad man, literally, from the ground up. He had served on an engine, in charge of trains, as superintendent of rallroads and a builder of iron and steel highways, There was no branch of the railroad business with which he was not familiar, and his connection with the federal railway commission was a distinct benefit to that body, as well as to the railroads and the shippers. Scores of intricate and annoying problems were solved by his common sense, his knowledge of men and roads, and his sterling if blunt way of reaching for re-

He resigned from the commission a year aspiring Richard Pearson Hobson, who ago last March to devote himself to his fund warrant indebtedness at this time is friends so admire. tical agriculturist, he accomplished great results with lands which had for years been unproductive. He was the principal: owner in the High Point Dairy farm, twenty miles below Washington, where a herd of upwards of 300 cows is maintained. The property consisted of about 5.000 acres and the appointments of the dairy are second to none in the country. About three years ago he purchased another farm of about 2,500 acres, also in Virginia, but above Washington on the Potomac, where he made his summer home. It was here that the disease developed last summer

which resulted in his death. J. D. Yeomans was an example of sterling, sturdy Americanism. He was short on education, but he made up for the disadvantages of his early schooling by using the hard common sense with which he was endowed to the very best advantage of his ountry, his family and bimself.

Refuses to Prosecute Comblers. CASPER, Wyo., Nov. 11 .- (Special.)-The esignation of Alex T. Butler as prosecuting attorney of Natrona county was today accepted by the Board of County commissioners and E. Richard Shipp, the new prosecuting attorney-elect, was pointed in his stead. Butler's resignation was handed in some time ago, when he was ordered by Judge Carpenter of the Second judicial district to proceed with the prose cution of the gamblers. This Butler re fused to do and handed in his resignation Webb, the present sheriff, who failed of re-election, claims that the gamblers were the cause of his downfall and says that he will aid Shipp to every way possible in securing their conviction. The gambless are becoming frightened and two or three houses have been closed already. It is not yet known what action will be taken by Judge Carpenter to number Butler for his refusal to comply with the Judge's orders.

Mrs. Booth at Leavenworth.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. il.—Mrs.
Maude Ballington Booth, who is the guest of Major and Mrs. Mr Claughrey, addressed the prisoners at the United States civil pententiary this morning. In the afternoon, at the invitation of W. H. Haskell, warden, she addressed the prisoners at the Kanens pententiary at Lansing. She spoke at hour at each prison on the lines of reform work and urged her sudilers to start on a new and better life while in prison. Mrs. Booth at Leavenworth.

BIG STICK

Intention to Prevent Waste of En-

ergy and Division Over Bill introduced at Request of Rallroads.

(From a Staff Correspondent). LINCOLN, Nev. 11 .- (Special.) -- One who high up in the affairs of the republican party in Nebraska has figured out a plan whereby the next legislature will have little trouble in passing laws to conform to the promises made in the republican state platform. It is supposed the railroads and other special interests will have introduced by their friends a multiplicity of bills covering every plank in the platform and get the members to fighting among themselves, each for his own bill, and thus prevent effective legislation. To prevent this scheme that "administration" bills be introduced. covering the platform. That the bills called

to be jealousies and strife among the members to see which one carries off the honor of being the father of the bills which are will be an easy matter to get legislation If Governor Sheldon should give his enthe bill introduced himself, it will be passed with little or no trouble. The people have take a hand in the passage of bills just the same as the president has done. He knows | National bank of this city. what laws are needed probably better than any member elected to the legislature be cause he has made these questions a serious study and any measure he recommends

people and to the corporations. "Under ordinary circumstances dozens of carriers' minimum pay is greater than bills will be introduced which will not be that of his brother on the mud roads and worth the paper they are written on, insothat he works but eight hours daily and far as being constitutional is concerned, and yet these bills will have the support of some members. To get effective legislarepublican party I know of no better plan than to have the governor take a hand n the affairs of the legislature Under tive with the affairs of the legislature, but these are not ordinary times. The republlean party has made certain distinct and positive promises and the easiest and the safest plan to get those promises carried out is to have the governor-elect wield the

Warrant Indebtedness Reduced. Under the operations of the Sheldon act the warrant indebtedness of the state had been reduced \$249,237.35 up to November I. At that time the general fund warrant farm holdings in Virginia, and as he was easily accounted for in the liberality of tional institutions of the state and the large amounts appropriated for permanent improvements at the various state institu

> In 1896 there was appropriated for the maintenance of the university \$495,500, while the last legislature appropriated \$592,470, an increase of \$396,970. For the normal schools there was appropriated in 1909 \$89,650, while the last legislature appropriated \$231,200, an increase of \$171,600.

A number of legislators are of the opin ion the 1-mill levy now made for the maintenance and support of the university could be reduced to a half mill without injuring the institution, inasmuch as the grand assessment roll has been so materially increased while the increase in the number of students has not kept pace with the amount of the appropriations. The salaries paid some of the teachers is small, compared with the services rendered, but some of the legislators believe if the institution is put on a business basis these salaries could be increased and at the same time the institution can get along with less

Strange Tongues at Revival. At a revival meeting being conducted at an Anvenust cource here "strange tongues" have developed and all Lincoin wondering about it. Recently one the faithful atlenuants began to talk a mysterious language and on the following night two other of the fuithful ones begun to talk the same language with varistions. The three affected ones and the minister in charge have decided this is the fulliliment of the prophecy of the Lord and that shortly there will come One who can interpret the strange tongues and all will be well for those now afflicted. A university professor diagnosed the care with a lot of science, but this has had no effect on the enthusiasm of the meeting and neither has it satisfied those who have heard the strange tongues waggle. A Chinese was called in to see if he could understand the new language, but he could Those who have received the blessare supremely happy and others are

strange language do not understand what

rtain it will all come out in the wash.

In the meantime prayers are ascending

Those who speak the

striving for ft.

nightly for the coming of the interpreter. Plans for Sunday Base Ball. Base ball fans in Lincoln are figuring on Sunday base ball here next year. It is not probable that an attempt will be made to pull off the games inside the city limits. It is planned now to have the games played either at Capital beach or some other convenient place and the weekday games at the usual grounds. Ducky Holmes got good support here last year and he does not intend to do anything which would put base ball in bad oder, but as numerous fans who every Sunday wend their way to Omaha or to some other seaport town where the blue laws are not in effect, want Sunday games, they may force Holmes to start something. Inasmuch as over 2,000 people usually went from here last summer on Sundays to see the Omaha-Lincoln games, it is believed by these interested that Sunday ball would

be popular in Lincoln. Madern Woodmen at Athian. ALBION, Neb., Nov. 11 .- (Special.)-The Modern Woodmen of America took the city of Albion by storm Priday. The event was for the purpose of initiating a class of 200 candidates into Woodcraft and the lodges of St. Edward, Genos, Akron, Lind-say, Petersburg, Newman Grove and Eighn took part. Special trains on the Northwest.

ern and the Union Pacific hought in the St. Livens, 200 Liven ern and the Union Pacific brought in Woodmen to the number of about 1000, and the parade, which took place at 4 p. n., was organized about five months ago, has moved into its new hall and expect to be equipped with new uniforms before long, one of the best civic parades that was ever held in Albion. There were nearly 1500 woodmen in line. The Genon hand, the Woodmen in line. The Genoa band, the LYONS Work has commenced an the

Albion band and the Genoa Drum corps | new school house at this place, grading for the formulated music for the occasion. W. R. Talbot, head consul, of Lincoln was here as speaker of the occasion. The venerable offst fit the neighborhood of \$20,000 and will

Burlington Railroad Buylng Land for Building Terminals.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Nov. 11 .- (Spe cial.)-Mesers. Westervelt and McDonald, Burlington right-of-way agents, arrived in town Friday and conferred with O. E. Eider, who is their agent in the purchase of real estate in the south part of propably this county. They will be in town several days. Several purchases were made by the Burlington & Missouri of property in the south part Two weeks ago a local real of the city. estate agent was instructed to purchase forty-six tracts of property in this city needed by the company, or rather to secure those that could be hought at a reasonable price. The agent has succeeded thus far in securing about twenty-two, from being carried out, this man suggests and the others will either be purchased or secured by condemnation proceedings. This practically confirms the report that administration bills have the approval of has been going the rounds that the Bur-George L. Sheldon before they are intro- lington & Missouri will build a line up duced and that all the influence of the the North Platte valley. North Platte executive and the state organization be be- is much elated over the statement that hind the measures. In other words, he this city will become a terminal for freight would have George Sheldon be to the No- and passenger divisions, and this means brasks legislature what President Roose- the establishment of extensive yards, round velt is to the national congress. He would house, a small repair shop and the employhave Sheldon get into the game with the ment of many men. North Platte ex-'big stick." Commenting upon his plan, he pects to get a mild boom when this line is built. The value of property so far "Should the railroads have their friends secured by the agent is about \$30,000, which htroduce a number of bills there is bound is about one-half of that needed.

W. H. McDonald of the McDonald State bank recently purchased the former Dillon property on the eastern limits of the city. passed. When the railroads can get the This truct contains about 900 acres. There legislators to fighting among themselves it is considerable speculation as to the use of the property. It is reported, however, enacted which will not be effective. But that Mr. McDonald has been quietly doing work for the Burlington & Missouri dorsement to one certain bill or even have and some believe that the purchase was made for the company.

Miss Anna Kramph has sold her property confidence in Sheldon and so have the on the corner of Dewey and Fourth members-elect of the legislature. He can streets for a consideration of \$10,000 to Arthur McNamara, president of the First

Brian Popular at Home. ALBION, Neb., Nov. 11 .- (Special.)-The election returns of Boone county show that lican, of the Sixth Iowa district. Barring the country generally, especially the rural will be sound and will be fair both to the Hon. Lawson G. Brian carried the country by 600 votes in his candidacy for the office of state treasurer. This being Mr. Brian's home county, the people feel that they have been honored by an opportunity to vote for one of their favorite sons for a state office; and consequently he ran 300 votes ahead of his ticket. Mr. Brian was tion and to carry out the platform of the a farmer on his land in Dublin precinct when he was prevailed upon by his neighbors to run for the office of county commis sioner, and after serving in that capacity ordinary circumstances the prople would for several years he was elected to the resent the interference of the chief execu- office of county treasurer for two terms by the best majorities of any man on the republican ticket. He then bought a farm adjoining Albion and had settled down among his friends and neighbors as "Farmer Brian," when the people again asked him to run for office, and this time, being a state office, he felt that he would comply with the requests, and with the assistance of his many friends secured the nomination at the republican state convention. The day after the election he was seen going down the streets of Albion with indebtedness was \$1,875,280.45. This is a load of potatoes for market, so that it reduction from the indebtedness left by the is evident that, although he has met suc fusionists in 1901 of \$46,836.28. The general cass, he is still the same, "Los" that his

> Revival Meetings at Tecumseh. TECUMSEH. Neb., Nov. II.—Special.)—
> The revival meetings which have been in progress in this city for the past menth closed this city for the past menth. closed this evening. The meetings were held in a large temporary tabernacle constructed especially for the purpose, with a seating capacity of from 1,300 to 1,500, and the attendance has been large. The evangelist is Rev. Lincoln McConnel of Atlanta; Ga., a powerful sermonizer and a man possessed of unusual persuasive ability. He has accomplished remarkable work in the effort here, there being over 500 converversions. The singing is by a large vocal chorus under direction of Prof. Loren

News of Nebraska. BEATRICE-Several cases of smallpox are reported near Adams. VALLEY-School was resumed this week after a two weeks' vacation while the new heating plant was being put into the

CHADRON-Two children have died here from diphtheria the past week, but it is hoped the thorough quarantine has prevented its spread. CULUMBUS-Kev. G. A. Munroe, pastor of the Congregational church, said the words that made George M. Davis and Airs. Anna Lebman husband and wife on

VALLEY-Mrs. D. E. Bronson will take charge of the central office of the Douglas County Telephone company to succeed J. N. Guffin, whose death occurred last week at the Fremont hospital. NORTH PLATTE-Wednesday Leo Tobin paid \$8.10 per (on on track for several cars of baled hay. This is the highest price ever paid for hay in this market at this time of the year.

WEST POINT-Denver, the only son and chino of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Dunker, died suddenly in Omaha this week and was brownent here for hurial. Much sympathy a expressed for the parents. CHADRON-The Chaoron Culture ciub had two especially interesting papers this week. That by Mrs. Anne Foster, on "Arid Lanos," and Mrs. Edizabeth Smith, on "Art in the United States."

AUBURN-Albert Chrisman, formerly a resident of this city, died while under a surgical operation for hertantis at Minot, N. D. He was \$ years of age. His body was brought to this city for burial. BEATRICE—Frank Kelley was lodged in fair Saturday night on the charge of petit larceny. He is accused of stealing a nat from Voortman & Lv. s store and a pair of trousers from Wiene & Sons store. hey say and do not care, for they are

CULUMBUS-Bernard Hudson, who came here from Desidwood to be at the bedsade of his mother, who was very ill, has again returned to his post of duty. Mrs. Hudsom being on the way to complete recovery.

CHALBUS-Ine 4-year-old son of W. H. Anderson was run over by a load of corn and it is leared will not live, three ribs being shattered. The child was playing with a dog and ran in front of a wagon.

VALUE - Mis. treorge truwcocs deed at VALUE I - Mis. treorge trowcocs ded at her home east of Valley Tuesday evening. The Tuneral services were hed in the Atlanta Church Thursday atternoon. Besides her husband she leaves four small

BharRICE John Rruse, ir., a business man of this city, and E. L. Starnes, a fartier, engages in a bst. fight on Court street busines was severely cut about the head. Each of them paid a fine of & UTICA .- Dr. Houchen's automobile gar-

caught fire tonight at a couck, burn-up his machine and all contents. Fire arthrent made quick run, but could age e building. Less about \$800, covered by

COLUMBUS-W. H. Randali steps very ligh these days, for he new just learned hat a sweet broy has come to the home of his St. Louis children that has ad-anced him to the proud tills of great-transferther.

VALLEY-Mra Frank Youngquist died at her home in Valley Wednesday after a lingering illness. The funeral aervice was held at the home. Two little girus and a husband mourn the loss of a loving mother and wife.

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EINTERNIES TO Prevent Waste of En-NURTH PLATTE-Joseph Hahler and

NOWIH PLATTE-Joseph Hanter and Miss Ellen Johnson were united in marriage Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the residence of Judge Elder, the judge performing the ceremony before a number of the friends of the contracting parties. Following the ceromony a wedding supper was served at the Brodbeck residency. WEST POINT—The political complexion of the Cuming county Board of Supercisors remains unchanged by the result of the last election, namely four democratic and three republican members. The members re-slected are: First district, Munderloh; Third district, Kenewer; Fifth district, Sass; Seventh district (West Point city).

TABLE ROCK—Among the voters who came in to vote on Tuesday last was Peter G. Foals, who will be 8s year old on February ii. He bears the distinction, probably, of being the oldest settler in Nemaha valley, in tals county. He filed on his land in 1855, moving onto it the following that His farm consists of about 8.0

BEATRICE—The body of H. M. Rains, a former Heatrice resident, who was killed by a train at St. Joseph Saturday, was brought here for interment Sunday afternoon. Mr. Rains was silyears of age and leaves three children. He left Beatrice about two years ago and since locating in St. Joseph had been working in a lumber yard.

chadron—One of the old soldiers here, william M. Wilde, had the grief of burying his son Walter here Friday. The deceased came to a sudden death by falling from a telephone pole at Muilen, Neb., and striking on a sharp picket, which run nearly through his body, causing almost instant death. The services were conducted by the Eagle lodge.

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by the Eagle lodge.

AINSWURTH—An important decision to the village was rendered here Friday by Judge Lotter. The village sued Dan Frat for dray license to the amount of \$15. The judge decided that the town had no authority to collect under the present ordinance as village trustees failed to publish the ordinance as the law directs, therefore the law was null and void.

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FREMONT-Edgar Howard has retired from the editorial management of the Fremont Herald and H. C. Hichmond, for several years with the Omana World-Herald, is his successor. Mr. Howard will devote his entire time to his Coumbus paper. Mr. Richmond has rented a house here and assumes charge of the Herald Monday. Marc Perkins remains as business manager.

HUMBOLLIT-Miss Mary Fairbanks and Noah Velvick, two well known young people of the Middleburg neighborhood, we, a united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fairbanks, in the presence of a few relatives and intimate friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Neville. The couple will reside on the Velvick farm, near Middleburg.

(RAND ISLAND-The Stock Yards ho-

near Middleburg.

GRAND ISLAND—The Stock Yards hotel, two miles east of the city and in the vicinity of the new Union Stock yards, recently built on a very much enlarged pan, was opened to the public Friday. The building is a two-story structure and will be run in the interest of the company, giving the best possible accommodations to the stockmen who stop their shipments here either for feeding or safe.

NORTH PLATTE—Fred Marti has re-

here either for feeding or sale.

NORTH PLATTE—Fred Marti has recently purchased the interest of Joseph Spies in the City Meat market. The firm name will be Marti & Schriver, and a new room will soon be fitted up for this market on Dewey street. Mr. Marti is an old-time business man of this city, having conducted the Enterprise bakery for a number of years, and he will no doubt make a success of his new venture.

(HALTHAM Naria M. Charley Slattery make a success of his new venture.

CHADRON-Maria M. Chapin Slattery, aged 63 years, is dead. She was one of the oldest settlers of Dawes county, and leaves three sons, Ernest, United States commissioner of this district; Ray and Alva, all residents here, and Mrs. Cora B. Davis of Ludlow, S. D. The body was taken to Columbus, Neb., for interment after services held in the First Congregational church here, conducted by Kev. George W. Mitchell.

TABLE ROCK-Mrs. Alice Seamon, liv-TABLE ROCK-Mrs. Alice Seamon, liv-

ing a few mice northwest of nere, has recently received from the Modern Woodmen of America a draft of £100, the same being the amount of insurance carried by her late husband, Charles A. Seaman, in that order, and who was killed by light-

der å threshing machine.

TABLE ROCK—As a result of the various school entertainments held the past year and the recent school recital about \$100 has been invested in library books, which forms the nucleus of an excellent school library. In addition to these the Board of Education recently purchased about twenty volumes of history and biography, making the total number of volumes \$50. A large box of laboratory supplies was also received last week.

TABLE ROCK—Great preparations are TABLE ROCK-Great preparations are being made for the reunion of all persons who have ever been members of the Pawnee Military band at Pawnee City, Wednesday next. The roster of this Iamous band day next. The roster of this famous band numbers more than eighty, several of whom now live in Table Rock. This band was organized twenty-eight years ago, in last, and since that date eleven of its members have died. The roll call shows that there are now about fifty resident members of the organization.

members of the organization.

TECUMSEH - Waiter Thompson, the young man who was seriously injured hero Thursday, is getting along as well as could be expected. He was on foot, driving a trightened team, and in endeavoring to control the animals he was pulled over with the lines and one of the horses stepped on his forehead. His skull was fractured sufficiently to allow a small amount of brain matter to ook out. He was taken home and given surgical care and the surgeons hope to save his life.

NUKLIH PLATIKE, E. Wills, assistant

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NUKLH FLATIR-H. E. Wills, assistant grand chief engineer of the Brochernood of Locomotive Engineers, yesterday visited Division No. 8t of this district. Mr. Wills arrived Wednesday evening and the foliowing morning was given an informal reception by the members of the order at the Pacific hotel, followed by a carriage drive around the city. The party later had dinner at the hotel and a conference was had in the afternoon at the Odd Fellows' hall, all members then in the city being present.

GRAND ISLAND-The citizens of Grand Island have become interested in the parks

GRAND ISLAND—The citizens of Grand island have become interested in the parks proposition and it is regarded as quite certain that as a result of the recent vote the former court house square will be set aside as a memorial park and that several blocks of ground selected by the North Side Improvement club will be purchased and made into a park. So fai Grand Island has neither a public square nor a park and no steps have been taken to secure either. It is believed that a united effort will be made by the citizens for both propositions at a meeting soon to be called.

FREMONT—The preliminary examination FREMONT-The preliminary examination f Noah Orr and Elbert Coomes on the

of Noah Orr and Elbert Coomes on the charge of assault to do great bodily harm to John Gels was held before Judge Sinto John Gels was held before Judge Simson in the county court Saturday afternoon and both detendants, who were out
on \$2.000 bail, were discharged. Orr and
Cosmes were arrested two weeks ago on
the charge of beating Gels at a dance
in Ridgely township, where all the parties
reade, and the hearing was continued on
account of the alleged critical condition
of Gels. The evidence showed that he was
pounded up all right, but it falled to connect the defendants with the affair.

WEST FOLLST ALLER MERCEL TREETING TO THE nect the defendants with the affair.

WEST POINT-At the last meeting of the school board of west Point it was shown to the board that while the nominal length of the period of tultion daily is supposed to be six hours, that the actual time devoted to study is only four and one-half hours. The lost time has been taken up by fifteen minutes, anowance being given at and after the noon recess, and a further fifteen minutes before the olose of school. These, with time used in the opening and closing exercises, recess, see, make the actual school day only four and one-half hours of actual study. The board have taken steps to remedy this state of affairs.

Water Works for Lander. LANDER. Wyo., Nov. II .- (Special.) --Tuesday evening the city council met in regular session to open and consider bids for the construction of a water works and sewerage system. Three bids were submitted, that of the American Light and Water company of Kansas City for \$71.940 being the lowest: McQuatter's Plumbing and Machine company of Hillshore, Tex., hid \$74,000, and the Doyle & Swartz Construction company of Colorado Springs, lolo., bid \$74,500. After some discussion the board adjourned until Wednesday evening, when the matter was again taken up and the contract let to the Kansas City

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FIRST BASEMEN.

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Bowerman, N. York 20 177
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Deal, Cincinnati.... 57 634
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Bennett, Bt. Louis... 153 236 447
Huggins, Cincinnati... 146 341 458
Evers, Chicago... 152 344 441
Gleason, Phia... 125 216 358
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OUTFIELDERS

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Thomas, Phila 142
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Ritter, Brooklyn. 53 111 61 6 278

Bergen, Brooklyn. 103 485 149 15 640

Phelps, Cin.-Pitts 52 231 46 7 253

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O'Neill, Boston. 48 259 72 10 341

Brown, Boston. 35 167 62 7 236

Gibson, Pittsburg 81 336 73 13 422

Marshall, NY.-SL. 49 240 69 10 319

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Livingston, Cinc. 47 502 62 11 275

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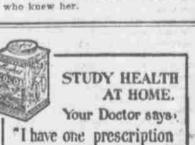
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DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Delphine Norton. HUMBOLDT, Neb., Nov. II.—(Special.)—Mrs. Delphine Norton, one of the well known residents of this city for nearly forty years past, died quite suddenly at her home on First street, leaving a husband, John T. Norton, one of the pioneer business men of this section, and three grown children. Charles, the eldest, reeides in this section; William C. is connected with the printing firm of Jaco North at Lincoln, and the daughter, Mrs Charles C. Campbell, is the wife of a rallroad man at Hastings. All the family was present at the deathbed. Mrs. Norton had seemed in the best of health until Thursday morning, when she sank into a stupor, from which it was impossible to revive her, her death following in about twenty-four hours, but the cause is given as cerebral hemorrhage. She was preparing to go with her husband to Lincoln to spend the winter with her son, Will. and family, and had even gone so far as to pack her grip when the final sickness came upon her. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the house by Rev. L. R. Smith of the Presbyterian church and interment made in the local cemetery

Mrs. O. D. Thvareson. UTICA, Neb., Nov. 11.-(Special Telegram.)-Mrs. O. D. Thygeson, wife of one of the most prominent merchants in this city, died at 2:45 this afternoon after an iliness of only a week, at the age of 20 She leaves a large number of relatives and three small children to mourn her loss The funeral will probably be held at the Presbyterian church in this city next Tues day afternoon. She was respected by every one who knew her.



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