CATHEDRAL

IS FOUNDED

Cornerstone Laying Marks Epoch in

Religious Life of City.

MOST IMPOSING OF FUNCTIONS

Eight Thousand Catholics March to

Scene of Ceremonies.

THREE ARCHBISHOPS TAKE PART

Many Dignitaries of Roman Church in

Notable Assemblage.

IRELAND DELIVERS THE SERMON

Paul Prelate Addresses Fully

# LUMBER AND FREIGHT

Railroads Strike Blow at the Great Northwest Industry.

Will Cut the Lumber Business of Washington in Two.

DMAHA IS INTERESTED IN FIGHT

Rates Affect This Market in an Adverse Manner.

LUMBERMEN ORGANIZE TO RESIST

Association Goes Before interstate Commerce Commission to Resist What Looks Like Rapacity of Hill Lines.

The Hill raffronds say: "We are going to raise the 22 : ahip a middle ments from the northwest intstates territory. "We need more equipment, bumbermen want the cars the st as the uld be made to pay for them.

"Our operating expenses has 22 reased perous, and should be made to be ad-"We are now hauling too many empty

cars westward for the benefit of the lumber-On the Other Hand.

The northwest lumbermen say: The raise in rates means ruin to us; ft will result in a loss of from 80 to 90 per cent of our eastern shipments. means the probable discharge

50,000 men, and the reduction of a pay roll of \$70,000,000 to \$35,600,000. Lumber now pays greater freight rates than automobiles and oriental silks, commodities worth many times as much. pound for pound.

The railways themselves were never so prosperous, and as a matter of fact are making twice as much out of the lumber industry as the lumbermen are. "If we are to pay for the new cars we

want to own them. 'We are now paying the Northern Pa-

operate its road. ating expenses the Hill lines are about 10 per cent lower than any other big system

in the country. "The 'empty car haul' of the Hill roads is about 5 per cent lower than the average of other big lines.

We are burning up 53,000 carloads of timber each year that we could sell for \$12,000,000 if we had a fair rate to the

"Forest fires have destroyed 200,000 acres ere timber than the ax of the woodman.

Dime Starts the Row. Wash., Oct. 6 .- (Special.)-A 10-cent piece has precipitated a contest of the others are waste. and the lumber interests, the largest in- years have gone by the people of the northbeen seen in the west. The lumbermen has been so ruthlessly sacrificed. are worth millions, and have raised a fund of \$250,000 to light the northern transcontinental lines, the head and front of which

a James J. Hill. It is an advance of 10 cents per 100 pounds on lumber shipments to Omaha and the middle states, scheduled to take place Norember 1; that has aroused the lumber man- that the announcement of the increased ufacturers. This seemingly small increase rate, and its effect even for a short time means about 25 per cent more in the cost after it is put in force, will be beyond of transportation of lumber from the state caluculation, it might be said. of Washington to the eastern market, and ... The lumber interests have suffered loss the lumbermen assert that it means a loss of millions and millions of dollars now of 50 per cent of their total business, a because of the failure of the railroads to shrinkage of their eastbound trade by from supply cars. We have been for months at 80 to 90 per cent, the discharge of 50,000 men a time without more than a score or two in the mills and logging camps, the reduc- of cars, where we needed hundreds and tion of income from the lumbering industry thousands."

all industry in the states affected. As it is, the lumber rates into the terri- west investigating conditions, and prepartory around the Missouri river are so high ing to expedite the hearing of the lumberthat it pays to ship only the highest grades men's and railroad's arguments as soon of lumber, and, as a consequence, each as the case reaches the commission in year Washington burns up in number slab an official way. He is thoroughly familiar piles, and leaves waste in the forest 53,000 with conditions, and the lumbermen, as carloads of what would otherwise be con- well as the railways, have faith in the sidered merchantable timber, and this loss justice of hiz conclusions. If the railroads represents \$12,000,000 annually. Yet, with a lose before the commission they will be reduction instead of an increase of 10 cents compelled to return to the lumber shippers per 100 pounds, the greater part of this the excess charges to such an amount as waste could be utilized, and millions of the commission sees fit. dollars would be saved; while the lumberappear any more rapidly than now. The asked to reduce the rate to the desired

This fight the lumbermen will make will come before the Interstate Commerce commission and will be heard by that tribunal at the earliest possible date following the advance in rates. The burden of the lumbermen's plea will be that they will be barred out of the middle states by the increase, for it will be impossible for them to compete with the lumber shipped in there from the south and from Michigan and Wisconsin. The railroads will known for fear of newspaper and other atreply that their operating expenses have tacks. increased so rapidly that they need more revenue; that the lumbermen are prosperous and can afford to pay more for transportation; that too many empty cars are being hauled westward to benefit the lumber intorests, and that having an empty car is

an expensive proposition. Two features in the more distant future are in the lumbermen's favor, but aid cannot be expected of them soon. One is the building of the Harriman system northward into Scattle from Portland. and the other is the extension of the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul railway into court room. He revived in a few minutes, quirements not produced in the United the northwest. President Earling of the however, and sentenced the convicted man States, and that in periods of prosperity St. Paul, asserts that if he can have four to death. trainleads of lumber a day from the northwestern states on his line he will, with the proceeds pay the entire operating expenses of his long extension.

Northern Pacific's Share. The Northern Pacific is the chief lumber carrier of the state of Washington. It transports about 65 per cent of the east bound trame, and the Great Northern the inder, or the greater part of it. As it is the lumbermen pay the Northern Pacific for freight hauls enough annually to cover the entire operating expenses of the road, and \$4,000,000 besides. According to figures the lumber interests repre

ent 40 per cent of the traffic of the Hill In 1906 the state produced 4,300,000,000 feet of lumber and 7,300,000,000 chingles. Two houseand three hundred and thirty-soven

facture. This means about 101,600 men are onnected with the industry, to say nothing of thousands and thousands indirectly

and remotely dependent upon it. Averaging each workman at \$700 as his wages for the year-a low figure-the payroll amounts to about \$70,000,000. Wheat will bring to PROPOSED INCREASE MEANS RUIN \$15,000,000; coal, \$6,300,0000, and the Alaska trade represents \$7,500,000, so the magnitude of the lumber business is greater than all.

Railroad Officials Not a Unit. There is said to be grave differences of sinion among the traffic officials themselves over the wisdom of advancing the lumber rates. Of course it would be a great thing for the railways if they could count on handling the same amount of lumber business, for it would mean an increase of receipts to the tune of \$33,000,000 every year, but if the traffic falls off, as the figure, the lumber manufacturers wrote to thousands of customers throughout the middle and eastern states, asking what effect the new rates would have on their orders for northwestern lumber. The regles would be reduced to about 20 per cent 'gated in value \$1,464,404; and the excess of

would be half that figure. As it is, the lumbermen are forced to much lower because of the shorter distances. The scheduled advance in rates is plain to see that the fight is one for the very life of the lumber industry.

Beckman's Views.

Victor H. Beckman, secretary of the Pation of railways, makes the point that the Minneapolis on the northern lines are more than the cost of the lumber. Mr. Beckmen has appeared before dozens of railway presidents, before the Interstate Comlumber fight to the president of the United of the corresponding months in may pre-States in person. He asserts that the ceding year, and those of August alone greatest trouble the lumbermen have, are larger than in any preceding August Ica." garding rallway earnings, cost of opercific \$4,000,000 more a year than it needs to the different companies are loth to give up in August, 1907, was over \$20,000,000 in ment be held to equal accountability.

railroads \$250 a car on the lower grades of lumber," says Mr. Beckman, "Into the would mean a profit of perhaps 40 per ent on the cost of transportation to the railways. If such a rate could be put in force, we would cut into lath and small

Railronds Refuse Relief. "Yet the rallways refuse to give us the '40-cent rate' that' we have so long been asking. Perhaps the Interstate Commerce commission, in determining what is an equitable rate may give us the long destred relief, but even then the damage

by \$40,000,000, and a demoralizing effect on Interstate Commerce Commissioner Franklin K. Lane has been in the north-

### men' assert that the forests would not dis- FORD JURY FAILS TO AGREE is hmaking an analysis of import and ex-Interstate Commerce commission will be After Forty Ballots it Stands Eight for Conviction and Four for Acquittal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.- The Ford ported to the court at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon that it was unable to agree on a verdict. The jury was discharged. The jury stood eight for acquittal and four for conviction. About forty ballots were cast. The jurors unanimously refused to tell the names of those who voted for acquittal. They intimated that the eight who so voted were unwilling to make their names

JUDGE COLLAPSES ON BENCH Minnesota Jurint Faints as He About to Sentence Murderer

to Death. REMIDJI, Minn., Oct. 6 -- Peter Matheson, on trial for killing John Johansen near Ten

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LONDON, Oct. 5.—The Cunard steame Umbria was reported by wireless at 11:3 p. m. thirty miles west of Fastnet.

## firms are represented in logging and manufacture. This means about 101,600 men are BIG INCREASE IN IMPORTS LEGISLATION

Americans Buying More Abroad This Year Than Last.

Washington this year about \$40,000,000; fish, GREATER INCREASE IN VALUES

Just What Proportion of the Total Excess is Due to Enhance Prices Has Not Yet Been Fig-

ured Out.

value of the imports into the United of President Samuel Gompers of States from foreign countries and to the lumbermen say it will, they will be the narrowing margin of the value of imports. losers instead of the gainers by moving and exports. That margin, as shown by the up the rates. As a basis on which to official statistics, is, however, yet on the make his annual address, which will be conference. opinion of the government experts, is likely there to remain.

> For the month of August, for instance. ended August 31 was \$194,453,162.

It is important to note, in this connecabsorb a differential of from \$3.30 to \$14.70 tion, that the increase in imports into in competing at Omaha with the southern America is due, in considerable measure, will mean a still greater differential of international transaction it is impossible topic will be "Government by Injunc-\$3.30. As the lumbermen figure on only now to determine, but the figures are at tion," showing what it is alleged to be a profit of \$1.50 per 1,000 feet at the mill, it hand which indicate that not merely the and what it actually is and setting forth quantity of the imports, but the value of what its functions have been in the serthem in the countries of origin are re- vice of state and individual. sponsible for the large imports of the past the best posted man on the manufacture the narrowing of the margin between imof lumber in conjunction with the opera- ports and exports is due not to a decrease in the exports, but rather to an increase present freight charges anywhere beyond in the value of the imports. Or this point, O. P. Austin, chief of the bureau of statistics, stated:

however, in prosecuting their case is the except that of 1906. So the reduction President James W. Van Cleave of the "The lumbermen could afford to pay the eight months ending with August the forth the objects and purposes of the Citivalues of the imports was \$156,000.000 zens' Industrial association. more than in the same months of hat | The second day will be devoted to the

same months of 1906." "How do you account for this large increase in imports?" he was asked. pieces those 53,000 cars of lumber that now for use in manufacturing, increased pur- scale in centralized institutions. Arthur are lost, and we would get many million chases of foreign manufactures and lux- Dean, supervisor of the department of dollars more out of our forests without uries, and in many cases an advance in industrial education of the Young Men's cutting them down any faster. We could prices abroad, which makes a alven Christian association, will show the pracuse the small trees and knotter, heards amount of foreign merchandise cost more ticability of organizh a small classes in any that now are lost. As it is, we can make in 1907 than the same quantity cost in town, illustrating the work by results ob-use of only the first-class logs, and all earlier years. Crude material for use in tained in New Beyland. M. W. Alexander It is a sacrifice | manufacturing shows an increase of \$42 .millions in the northwest. The railways that is appalling, and before so very many 000,000 in the eight months ending with August when compared with the same dustry on the upper Pacific coast, are in a west will be bemoaning the passing of months of last year; manufactures for struggle the equal of which has not before the timber wealth that at least in part further use in manufacturing an increase of \$22,000,000; finished manufactures, an Increase of \$41,000,000, and foodstuffs en increase of \$30,000,000. Raw cotton imports alone show an increase of \$11,000,-000 in the eight months ending with August, 1907, over those of the same months in 1906; raw silk. \$11,000,000; india rubber, \$6,000,000; chemicals, about \$8,000,000; fibers, about \$2,000,000, and wool, pig iron and lumber, about \$4,000,-

000 each. Copper imports show an increase of about \$15,000,000 over last year, this rapid growth in the imports is also a marked advance in the importa- scarcity and inefficiency of skilled labor. tion of foodstuffs this year, sugar show-\$10,000,000, and cocoa, \$5,000,000. In finished manufactures there is also a large increase in importations, cotton laces, edgings and embroideries showing an increase of about \$3,000,000 and manufac-

tured fibers about \$6,000,000."

Figures Not Yet Digested. "Can you indicate what share of the increase in imports is due to advance in

prices of the articles imported?" "Not definitely, at present. The bureau merely to higher prices, and what share articles imported."

largely increased total value of our im- his, Corea, and Miss Louts Smith sufficient quantities for home use.

manufactures, we shall have less and less cers were chosen for the ensuing year: Strike last February, was yesterday found of natural products to spare for exportaguilty of murder in the first degree. Judge tion and require more and more of foreign nounce sentence and was carried from the and in supplying that class of food relike the present the importation of articles of luxury and high grade manufactures will also continue large; and that the maintenance of the present excess of exports over imports will depend upon the activity of our manufactures in marketing their products in other parts of the world."

> No Attempt on Taft's Life. NAGASAKI. Oct. 6 .- During the trip of the steamer Minnesota, on which Secretary of War Taft and his party were passengers, from Kobe to this port, a cabin by order of the captain of the vessel on account of his suspicious actions. party. He was turned over to the police and it was developed that the man had been drinking. The affair was exaggerated into an attempt to injure Sec-

retary Tait

#### LABOR FOUR NEW PASTORS IN OMAHA FOR

T. J. Mahoney and Congressman Littlefield Are on the Program.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Congresswill Charles E. Littlefield of Maine is to make dinner which is to conclude the annual convention of the Citizens' Industrial Asociation of America in Battle Cresk, Mich., on Monday and Tuesday, October 7 and 8. This will be Mr. Littlefield's first announcement of his plans regarding labor legislation for the coming session of congress since his re-election in WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.-Attention has the face of the campaign conducted been attracted recently to the increased against him under the personal leadership

American Federation of Labor. The convention will be welcomed by the mayor of Battle Creek on Monday ment Bishop McDowell read the appointmorning. C. W. Post, president, will ment of pastors for the churches of the credit side of America's ledger and, in the followed by a report by James A. Emery, The appointments represent several secretary of the association, showing the changes in Omaha pulpits. Rev. D. W. Mcemphasizing the fact that the association Rev. J. N. Gartner of Tilden, Neb., sucplies indicated that the demand for shin. the excess of exports over imports aggre- stands neither for the employer nor the ceeds Rev. Francis P. Cook at McCabe employe, but for the third party at in- church, Rev. Mr. McCook remaining in the week for Kansas City. Kan., to assume St. of its present volume, and that for lumber exports over imports for the eight months terest in labor controversies—the general Omaha; Rev. E. T. George of Albion goes the duties of his new pastorate at the First public-which is paying the cost of in- to Trinity church and Rev. F. M. Sisson, Methodist church of that city, dustrial warfare.

world. Just how much of a figure the in- recognized as one of the leading authoricrease in foreign prices cuts in the great ties on labor law in the country. His

J. J. Feeley of Boston, leading New year or two. It is evident, too, from the England counsel of the Citizens' Indusvictor H. Beckman, secretary of the Pa. Year of two. It is evident, too, from the English control of all cific Coast Lumbermen's association, and statistics prepared by the government that trial association, will discuss the "Legal out the fact that the great thing which Asiatic coolie laborers. One result of Status of the Labor Union."

Situation in Colorado.

George Manley of Denver, leader of the George Manley of Denver, leader of the fine system of human ethics it teaches; a view to controlling the flood of Asiatic cuss "Industrial Conditions in the Rocky Mountains," touching upon the Haywood point, while still others read it for the double the number of Japanese have come trial, the attitude of the Western Fed. theology it teaches," said he, "but all these into the United States thus far in the "The exports for the eight months end- eration of Miners and of the Mine Ownmerce commission and even has carried the lng with August are larger than those ers' association, and describing the work redemption." which the citizens are doing under their motto, "Americanism must rule Amer-

information from the railway officials re- is due chiefly to the phenomenal growth close the discussion with a plea for "Legal under the name of that prophet." of imports which has characterized the Responsibility for Labor Unions," advoating expenses, etc. The head offices of last few years. The value of imports cabing that both parties to a labor agreedouble that of August, 1906, while for the meeting at which Secretary Emery will set ceased members was the order.

Omaha and Missouri river territory. This year and more than double that of the subject of industrial education, its necessity, its practicability and its systematic organization. President S. C. Dickey of the Winona Technical institute of Indianapolis "Increased demand for foreign material will describe what has been done on a large of the General Electric company, which is probably the largest employer of highly can be done in the organization of an ap-

J. H. McCormick, secretary of the Mobile George; Walnut Hill, E. E. Hosman association and formerly anthropologist of the Smithsonian institution, will discuss the "Negro Labor Problem in the South," and its possible effect upon the labor situation of the country.

The convention will devote special attention to securing a general recognition of of copper into the greatest copper-pro- the necessity of establishing responsibility ducing country in the world being due on the part of labor organizations as well to the superior facilities for smelting and as employers, since in no other way can refining which this country possesses. All stability of trade agreements be obtained these articles which I have mentioned as and to the need for a comprehensive system showing a large increase in importation of industrial education to meet the comare for use in manufacturing. Then there plaints from every part of the country of

# ing an increase of \$12,000,000; coffee, MANY ATTEND THE SYNOD

Presbyterians of South Dakota Gather at Huron for Annual Meeting.

HURON. S. D. Oct. 6 .- (Special.)-The Presbyterian synod for South Dakota is being attended by an exceedingly large number of people from all parts of the Among the interesting features Friday was the report by E. H. Grant of the Board of Ministerial Relief; Dr. J. S. Dixon of Philadelphia delivered an port prices in 1907 compared with those of interesting address; a parliament of forearlier years, with the purpose of trying to eign missions was conducted by Rev. S. determine what share of the recent in- W. Marquis, and Dr. C. H. Bruce of crease in our toreign commerce is due Aberdeen conducted a parliament of evangelistic work. In the evening a popto an actual increase in quantity imported ular meeting was held in Huron college. definitely to answer that question. I do apolls and Rev. H. L. McCleland, secreknow, however, that in many of the im- tary of the Freedman board. The portant imports the advance in price is Women's Synodical Missionary society largely and in many cases chiefly respon- held its twenty-third annual meeting, over sible for the increased total value of the which Mrs. Anna E. McCauley presided. Mrs. J. S. Oliver, formerly of Huron, "I do not mean," continued Mr. Austin, now of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Dar-"to imply that higher prices abroad are win S. James, now of England, together responsible for all, or nearly all of the with Miss Maria Louise Chase of Syenports; for there have been large increases | Banks Creek, N. C., also sent greetings, in the quantity of many articles brought Miss Sarah Fewins of Aberdeen gave a in, especially those of a class not produced report of the Young People's societies. in the United States or not produced in and Mrs. F. J. Diefenderfer, president of the Pennsylvania Synodical society, and "It must be expected that with our Mrs. A. F. Anderson of Pine Ridge und growth of population and increasing share Mrs. Thomas Luckey of Huron were of population devoting its attention to among other speakers. The following offi-Honorary president, Mrs. J. S. Los Angeles, Cal.; president, Miss Annie McClenahan collapsed when about to pro- broducts both for use in manufacturing E. McCeuley, Bridgewater; recording secretary, Mrs. W. L. Notestein, Huron; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Airs. H. P. Carson, Huron; secretary of literature, Mrs. T. Luckey, Huron; Young People's secretary, Miss Sarah A. Fewins, Aberdeen.

HAMS, BACON AND STEAK LOST Thief Forces Door of Johnson's Market, Taking Large Quantity

of Meat. Somebody had a good Sunday dinner at the expense of C. H. Johnson, who operates a meat market and grocery at Twenty Japanese passenger was imprisoned in his fourth street and Ames avenue. Mr. Johnson evidently closed his establishment too early for the accommodation of his cus-He said he was a member of the 'Taft tomer Saturday night, for the customer forced the rear door, and after rifling the cash register of \$1.30 in cash took a quantity of bacon, ham and choice round steak, the whole approximating 150 pounds. Some vegetables were taken also,

Hanscom Park, Trinity, Dietz Memorial, McCabe Churches Change.

an address on "Labor Legislation" at the METHODIST CONFERENCE AT END

Bishop McDowell Rends List of Pulpi Appointments and Peeaches the Conference Sermon Sunday Morning.

The North Nebraska conference of the Methodist Episcopal church adjourned yesterday afternoon at the Hanscom Park Methodist church, where it has been in session since Tuesday. Just before adjourn-

results already accomplished and the Gregor of Dietz Memorial church and Rev work which is planned for the future. J. M. Bothwell of Madison exchange places formerly of South Omaha, to Albion. Rev Monday afternoon's session will be de- J. Randolph Smith, generally recognized as FLOOD OF ASIATIC LABORERS voted to a discussion of the legal aspects one of the strongest preachers of any deand northern timber products, the trans- to the increased prices which imported of this industrial warfare. The first nomination in the city, leaves Trinity, to portation charges on those woods being so commodities command in the makets of the speaker will be T. J. Mahoney of Omaha, which church he presented his resignation some weeks ago to go to Bedford, Ind., whose pastor, Rev. R. Scott Hyde, succeeds Rev. Clyde Clay Cissell, D. D., at Hanscom Park. Dr. Cissell, as is known, going to the First church of Kansas City, Kan.

> Bishop Prenches Sermon. Bishop McDowell preached the conference sermon in the morning. He pointed States not only of Japanese, but of all the Bible shows is that Christ is the re- trip of Secretary Straus has been an indeemer of the world.

> crease in the force of immigration in-"Some people admire the Bible for the spectors along the Canadian border, with others admire it from the literary stand- immigration. It is known that more than are only secondary to the great story of year 1907 than came here during the same period last year. Naturally, the

He also assailed the higher criticism of figures of the government do not include the Scriptures. "It makes no difference whether there into the country surreptiously. . was one Isaiah or two or forty. The great have come across the Canadian and Mexdifficulty of getting reliable and accurate in the excess of exports over imports National Association of Manufacturers will thing is the doctrines which are recorded ican borders practically without him-

drance, despite the regulations adopted The ordination of deacons and elders by the government to prevent the introtook place at the morning service. At the duction of Japanese laborers. For many afternoon meeting the consecration of months the government has had immiwhat their enemies want, which is hardly excess o fAugust, 1906. and uctually On Monday evening there will be a public deaconesses and memorial services for de-gration inspectors in Mexico and Can-

> List of Appointments. These appointments were read, those parenthesis being supplies: OMAHA DISTRICT.

William Gorst, presiding elder. Arlington-H. A. Chapel. Blair-J. G. Shick. Craig and Alder Grove-W. A. Elliott. Fremont-J. A. Spyker. Florence (to be supplied) Gretna and Spring Grove-A. E. Fowler. Herman (to be supplied).s Hooper and Bethel-J. H. Hard. Kennard and Elk City-A. J. Warne. Oakland-George W. Snyder

Omaha-City missions (to be supplied). skilled labor in the country, will tell what Dickie chapel, J. M. Leidy; First, Frank bers. L. Loveland and D. L. Bartle; Hanscom prenticeship system under present condi- Park, R. Scott Hyde; First Memorial, Will- office show that 8,285 Asiatics were ainded tions, as illustrated by the system in prac- lam Esplin; McCabe, J. N. Gartner; Pearl at the British Columbian ports of Victice in the Schenectady, N. Y., and Lynn, Memorial, G. A. Luce; Seward Street, J. F. | toria and Vancouver between January 1 Mass., shops of the General Electric com- Poucher; Dietz Memorial, J. M. Bothwell; and September 18, 1907. Of this large Southwest (to be supplied); Trinity, E. T.

Papillion and Eikhorn-A. C. Bonham. Richfield and Union-Wingett. South Omaha-First, H. H. Millard; Lefler Memorial, K. W. G. Hiller. Springfield and Platford-J. W. Hisley. Tekamah-D. I. Roush.

Valley-G. M. Couffer.

GRAND ISLAND DISTRICT. D. H. Main, presiding elder. Alda-C. E. Campbell. Archer-H. A. Taylor. Bartlett (to be supplied). Belgrade-F. A. Shawkey. Cairo-J. H. McDonald. Cedar Rapids-J. S. Green. Central City-R. J .McKenzie. Central City Circuit-W. A. Gregory. Clarks-Arthur Atack. Columbus-L, R. DeWolf. Fullerton-E. C. Wright. Fullerton Circuit (to be supplied). Genoa-W. J. Brient. Grand Island-First, John R. Gregory; Prinity, W. W. McKee. Greeley-E. A. Smith. Maple Grove and Glencoe-W. E. Green. North Bend-W. D. Stambaugh. Palmer-John W. Henderson. Primrose and Enfield (to be supplied). Purple Cane-Charles F. Innis. Richland-(George W. McDonald). St. Edward-C. P. Lang.

Mt. Pleasant-(Henry Zinnecker). St. Paul-W. H. Underwood. Schuyler-T. J. Wright. Scotia-J. F. Webster. Silver Creek-(C. F. Linsler). Weibach and Cushing-Ward Morse. Wood River-W. N. Paxton. J. B. Carns, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league. John B. Roe left without appointment to attend school. NORFOLK DISTRICT D. K. Tyndall, presiding elder

Allen-C. H. Moore. Bancroft-(J. T. Helm). Beemer and Wisner-George L. Goodell. Beiden and Sholes-J. H. Smith. Bloomfield-H. H. St. Louis. Carroll-E. E. Carter. Central Circuit-(L. R. Keckler). Creston and Humphrey-C. E. Carroll. Dakota iCty-L F. Powell. Decatur-(E. A. Hartman). Emerson-C. S. Hughes. Hartington and Crofton-(F. M. Durlines Homer and Malthill-J. L. Phillips. Laurel-H. Trezona. Lyons-J. M. McDonald. Madison-D. M. McGregor. Norfelk-C. W. Ray. Norfolk Circuit-(Ira Le Baron). Pender and Thurston-W. B. Warren. Pilger-W. R. Romiuger. Ponca and Waterbury-H. G. Langley Randolph-G. B. Warren. St. James-J. J. Kemper. South Sioux City-G. F. Mead. Stanton-C. N. Dawson. Wakefield-W. G. Fowler. Wauss-Amos Fetzer. Wayne-C. F. Sharpe. Winside-P. J. Lawson. NELIGH DISTRICT.

Thomas Bithell, presiding elder,

Brunswick and Olcott-(F. Hess).

Albion-F. M. Sisson.

Boone-B. H. Burten.

Eigin-F. A. High.

Battle Creek-R. J. Callon.

Chambers-A. W. Ahrendts.

Clearwater-J. G. Galloway.

Creighton-E. C. Thorpay

Ewing-O. Eggleston. Goose Lake the be supplied Inman-(H. Hindmarch). Loretto-(J. Allen). Lynch-C. F. Kruse Monorvi-(Chris Ernst). Meadow Grove-A. L. Kellog. Neligh-C. O. Trump. Newman Grove and Lindsay-T. E. Smith Niobrara--(J. F. Coleman) Oakdale-R. F. Shucklock. Nell-T. S. Watson. Osmond-W. C. Kelly

Emerick-W. D. Smith.

Paddock-(M. Miller)

Page and Maxfield-H. W. Rummell. Pierce-E. J. T. Connely Plainview-J. P. Yost. Plainview Circuit-N. M. Somerville. Royal-E. B. Koonts. Spencer and Bristol-F. A. C. Crown. Tilden-J. V. Hawk.

E. C. Horn, transferred to North Minnesota conference C. F. Sharpe, transferred from North Minnesota conference. Rex R. Moe, transferred to the Malay

onference A farewell reception will be given Wednesday evening at the Hanscom Park Methodist church for Rev. Dr. Clyde Clay Cissel, who will leave the latter part of

Stop the Inflow Across the

Border.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Immigration of

Japanese into America is increasing at

so alarming a rate that it has been de

termined to adopt extraordinary measures

the hundreds of Japanese who have com-

ada. In practically every instance the inspectors have reported that the Japa-

nese who reach Mexico or Canada are

in the Hawalian islands have revealed or-

ganizations whose business it is to pro-

United States. They not only provide the

means, but pave the way by which Japa-

nese may obtain entrance into this coun-

It is this sort of proposition the gov

ernment proposes to combat. In the ap-

pointment of what practically constitutes

a patrol guard of the northern and south-

Returns from the Canadian immigration

number 2,872 were Hindus and 4,811 were

admission fee of \$100 for the privilege

of landing in Canada. The field of labor

and Dine at Commercial

Club.

the Commercial club luncheon, following

which he will speak. President Wilhelm

Loss by Prairie Fire Heavy.

until it came within a very short dis-

Morrissey and Bentley. In fact, the losses

of safety. His wagon and having ma-

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congress.

cure Japanese laborers to work in

try through Canada and Mexico.

bound for the United States. Inquiries

Twelve Thousand Persons. DISCOURSE ACTUAL MASTERPIECE

the

Immigration Bureau Takes Steps to In Words of Fervid Eloquence Ho

SENATOR BROWN FOR CIVIL LIFE

Defines a Cathedral.

to prevent the introduction into the United Voice of State is Mingled with that of Church.

BISHOP SCANNELL LAYS STONE

Following Impressive Ceremonies Setting Aside One of Four Largest Cathedrals Banquet is Held for Clergy and Laity.

When \$,000 laymen of the Catholic church marched in line; three archbishops and twenty bishops participated in the ceremonies, before an audience of 12,000 people, for the laying of the cornerstone of St. Cecilia's cathedral Sunday afternoon, ecclesiastics familiar with the church in many continents, declared old world church

ceremonials to be outdone. The parade of church societies, lodges and parishes from the city to the cathedral at Fortieth and Burt streets, was the most remarkable procession which has ever marched on the streets of Omaha. In length it ranked with the longest, the men marching six abreast, the parade was two miles in length and required almost one

hour to pass one point. But the parade was great for another reason. It embraced societies organized from people of half a dozen countries, but ern borders of the country, Secretary Straus hopes to reduce the number of the same faith, hearing weekly the singing Asiatics who daily are coming across the of the same mass chanted in the same borders in great and increasing numtongue; all saying daily the same prayers, looking to the same hereafter. And Sunday all marched toward the site of the cathedral of St. Cecilia, the magnificent structure which is to be one of the four largest in the United States, and cost upward of \$1,000,000. All the varied nationalities, which marched in the great ec-Japanese, most of the latter reaching clesiastical parade; from all stations in Canada from Honolulu. The remaining life, will contribute to the great building, sixty-three were Chinese, who paid an and Sunday they al said together, "It is

our church-our cathedral.' Features of the Procession.

in that section of Canada is limited, and In the parade marched men from be the investigations of the United States immigration inspectors have shown that neath the pale pink dome of southern most of the Japanese and Chinese expect skies, the country of Rome, St. Peters ultimately to get into the United States. and the Seven Hills. They carried the simple banners of the Italian societies of Omaha; Knights of St. George, the BUSY DAY FOR NORRIS BROWN great Bohemian Catholic brotherhood, reds horseback and looked like crusaders ith Senator Will Visit All Army Posts their shining helmets. German Catholics marched beneath the arms of the kaiser and carried the banners of Rome; the Ancient Irish Order of Hibernians, wear-Senator Norris Brown, who remained ing broad green sashes and long badges over after attending the ceremonies in which betokened their country, marched cident to the laying of the cornerstone of side by side with the St. Mary's chapel St. Cecella's Catholic cathedral yesterday, of Syrian Catholics, and were followed will be the guest of the Commercial club by the Order of St. Francis in glitterius today. At 9 o'clock, in company of Con- silver helmets. Band after band marched gressman Hitchcock and Commissioner by, from the Sixteenth infantry to the Guild of the Commercial club, he will go parish and society bands, making a to Fort Crook, where Colonel Gardener pageant which stamped on the minds of will show him over the government's in- Omahans who witnessed it the strength stitution, that Senator Brown may ascerof Catholicism in the west and undying tain the needs. At 12:30 he will dine at faith of thousands in Christianity.

Those on Reviewing Stand.

From a reviewing stand near the cornerwill preside and some sixty representative stone of the great cathedral the parade business men will attend the luncheon. At was reviewed by the prelates in purple and 2 p. m., with former Senator Millard and the guard of honor, from the fourth de-Congressman Hitchcock, Senator Brown gree, Knights of Columbus. The guests of will visit Fort Omaha, where Colonel the bishop of Omaha had all arrived ex-Glassford will receive and take them over cept Archbishop Christie of Oregon, who the place. The senator will also go to was unable to reach Omaha in time for the government corrall and supply station the ceremonies. Those who reviewed the to see what should be dene for them by two-mile parade were Archbishops Ireland of St. Paul, Quigley of Chicago and Keans of Dubuque. The bishops gathered about Rt. Rev. Richard Scannell were Garrigan of Stoux City, who stood at the bishop's Reports of losses from Friday afternoon's right, and Bonacum of Lincoln, who was prairie fire are coming in. The fire, which on the left; Matz of Denver, Burke of St. was started by a passing locomotive on Joseph, McGolick of Duluth, Shanley of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail-Fargo, Cotter of Winona, Janssen of Belisroad, about two miles south of Bonilla, ville, Hennessey of Wichita, O'Gorman of burned over a vast area and scores of Sloux Falls, Cunningham of Concordia. farmers have lost all their winter supply Keane of Cheyenne, Stariha of Lead; Lentof hay, much grain in stack and many han of Great Falls, Davis of Davenport, buildings. The wind was blowing Carroll of Helens and Lillis of Leavenstrongly and the fire traveled very tap- worth. Others on the reviewing stand as idly, so that it could not be checked guests of the bishop of Omaha were Monsignors Lenihan of Fort Dodge, Flavin of tance of Valley Junction, four miles west Des Moines, Lee of Beaumont, Tex.; De. of this city, on the Chicago & Northwest-Dunn of Chicago, chancellor to Archbishop, ern line. Among the losers are Commis-Quigley; Abbott Conrad of Conception, Mo., sioner Borah, Messrs. McEwen, Tucker, and the Knights of Columbus, guard of honor. This guard consisted of Thomas cannot be estimated, as a large majority Flynn, J. H. Schmidt, J. A. Schall, T. J. of farmers have large herds of cattle Nolan, T. Kearney, Frank J. Coad and D. and there is no hay to be had in that Geoglegan. section of the county for winter feed.

Before this group of eminent ecclesias-Charles Peterson of Huron, who was put- ties and laymen the long line passed, ting up hay near the Sioux Valley junc- which had formed before 1:30 o'clock on tion, was caught in the fire. He loosened streets near Nineteenth and Farnam. It his team from the wagon and, nounting move west to Portleth street and apone of the horses, rode rapidly to a place proached the reviewing stand from the south, passing north to the front of the church, then to the enclosure on tha east, where a special detail of police kept places reserved for the various societies

The procession moved in eight divisions, York September 28, arrived here today. It was headed by a special detail of mounted police under command of Chief from Sunday until Wednesday, Tuesday J. J. Dorahue. J. A. C. Kennedy was afternoon a huge sea struck it and badly marshal of the parade, assisted by W. A. Schall, secretary of the cornerstone association . Green's Omaha band headed well except the boatswain's boy, whose the first division, with Thomas Swift as leg was broke last Wednesday, and a captain. The Knights of Columbus were the first organization in the parade, and

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chinery were burned.

liner Umbria, which sailed from New The vessel experienced terrific weather damaged its forward bridge. Nobody was injured. All on board the steamer were fireman who was injured Saturday.