younger laymon are extremely proud.

Archbishop's Address to Twelve Thonsand Persons is Masterpiece, Almight God, Master and Father, to Thee we offer as the supreme homage of never refuses to the divine spirit within faith and piety, the new cathedral. Accept it, the gift to Thee from loyal chile dren, in relain for gifts from Thee to them. Be it for time and cternity; the bond never to be broken between them and Thee. Almighty God, bless Thy children; bless their offerings the cathedral of Omaha. Bless the city of Omaha and bless this republic of the United States, whose flag honors and protects the ceremonles of this

In these eloquent and selemn words, Archbislion John P. Ireland of St. Paul. ecclesiastic and teacher of the people, Sunday afternoon, invoked the blessing of God upon a people who should erect to the cause of Christianity such a temple as the new St. Cecilia's cathedral, the cornerstone of which had just been put in place by Rt. Rev. Richard Scannell, bishop of

Leaning against the railing of the improvised pulpit erected over the spot where the main altar of St. Cecilia's will be located, when the magnificent edifice at Fortieth and Burt streets is complete, the venerable archbishop, facing an audience of 12,000 persons and furning now and then to two fellow archbishops, eighteen bishops

"Get thee up upon a high mountain, thou that bringest good tidings to Zion; strength, and His arm shall rule."

"Upward, high upon this fair-viewing the service he had done his country. hilltop, rise, noble cathedral of Omaha; the archbishop of St. Paul, addressing the try. massive cornerstone and the white walls already visible.

that do not hear and know what the try. Almighty wills and commands," he continued.

Here the archbishop paused to protest' against the so-called "higher criticism." which, he declared, sought to remove the crown of divinity from the brow of Christ, and to darken the very heavens. But he commended the old gospel of Galilee faith in the truth divine revealed by Jesus, and love unbounded in return for love.

"What He commands-it is undying allegplighted bonds. What He wills and commands is the obedience to the laws of th country, sacrifice of self to its welfare and life. Those are things that God commands: those the things that He rewards in time and eternity; those the things that the cathedral of Omaha will ever preach, will ever enforce, in the name and with the authority of the Supreme Lord and Master of heaven and of earth.

"The house of God among men, this house of sacrifice where the victim of making first down only twice. livary shall again be immolated for the remission of sin.

"Continue, fair city of Omaha, to build homes for thy people, as beautious, as comfort-giving as wealth and art may allow. Task architectural ingenuity to Me up toward the skies, stores and banks, pompous and splendid; multiply workshops and factories, but, fair city, build also thy temples of religion, pointing heavenward above all that tells of earth and the interests of earth. These will proclaim that here live true men, whose reason is not ouded by the mists and smoke of worldly the clay their fingers touch, whose souls remain free from the shackles of matter and cease not to aspire to higher and better things."

Explaining what the cathedral of Omaha meant to the people of Omaha and the of Nebraska. Archbishop Ireland Denver's twenty-five yard line, in their "We have laid in place the corner-The cathedral is to be the official seat of the bishop. From here priests are commissioned to go forth to the subordinate church; from this cathedral will be issued he rulings by which order and discipline of the bishop-is the temple of the whole flock; it is the sanctuary to which all guther, priests and people from whatever part of the diocese, to unite themselves to their immediate pastor and through him to unite themselves to the sovereign pastor of square between the posts and Stirrett the Universay Church, the Vicar Christ, the kicking his third goal. Van Metre replaced

"It is proper that this cathedral should be of surpassing grandeur and comliness. that it be the church of churches, in tower ing height. In stately walls, in artistic richness. The cathedral is, of all churches, public monument of faith and plety. monument which none may not see, purport and teaching of which none may ignore. No diocese fufils its whole mission without, its cathedral, as grand and as bequieque as the faith of its children is able to build. The visible measure of the faith of a diocese is the cathedral with which it has endowed its episcopal

Turning dramatically to an American flag, waving over the Sixteenth Infantry hhishop Ireland grew eloquent in speaking of the country which he loves and wohse people he has been teaching for

425 of them made a line of which the many long years the lessons of religion and patriotism.

"America, thy flag honors and protects BLOQUENT WORDS OF IRELAND the ceremonies of this solemn day. We unavering loyalty. America, religion needs then; it needs the sweet liberty which thy flag betokens, the protection which it us; which is conscience and to the outer exercise of the rights born of that spirit. Founded on American soil the cathedral confidently uplifts walls and domes, secure that no persecuting edict will ever wrest it from its sacred purpose; that no sacrilegious hand will ever loosen one single stone from its appointed place. Children of the Catholic church, thank America and call yourselves blessed that you are the citizens thereof. Freedom is America's gift to religion; that freedom is Amer-

lea's own honor and glory." The archbishop declared in closing that the cathedral of Omaha would be an honor and substitute players, the Detroit manto the entire United States of America, as ager himself playing in the first game within its sacred walls prayers went up for the life and glory of the republic. And then he exclaimed:

"Cathedral of Omaha, rise confidently and hopefully to the skies, America guards and protects thee. /

To Bishops O'Gorman and O'Connor, whose work he declared made the Cathedral possible, he paid a high tribue, "Cherished spirits," he said, "the Cathe-

dral is yours, bless it with your prayers." Following the address of the archoishop heard in Omaha.

From Archbishop Ireland came a direct interpretation of the meaning of the cathedral to Omaha, and the diocese of which it will be the official seat.

For his text Archbishop Ireland selected Isalah 40.3-10, reading in a commanding tone, "Get thee up upon a high mountain," wited to speak at the laying of the carries.

Speakers on the program. Mr. Mahoney and the the five as ald the laymen were present to give as surance to the bishop of Omaha that they were with him in the plans for St. Cecilia's and that besides the rule of the church, there was a socular government under which the church existed. Representative out: By Balley, 2; by B. Jones, 3. Wild pitches: B. Jones, 2. Time: 1:31. Urispites: Sheridan and Evans. speakers on the program. Mr. Mahoney Detroit vited to speak at the laying of the cornerstone. He introduced United States Senator lift up thy voice with strength, thou that Norris Brown. The senator was visibly afbringest good tidings to Jerusalem; lift it feeted by the scene about aim He paid fear not; say to the cities of Juda; a tribue to the great archbishop, declaring Behold the Lord God shall come with that he was noted for the goods which he had done for his church, no less than for

"The Catholic church should be proud in the name of Almighty God, in the of its religion," he said, "scarcely a page name of the Supreme Teacher, Jesus Christ, of American history can be turned without and day by day, night by night, speak to finding records of the heroism of priests. the people beneath and around Thee," said and bishops who have served their coun-

of Omaha; speak out, so that none there of harmony with the spirit of the coun

Lieutenant Governor Hopewell was introduced and spoke of the wonderful help the Cincianati and Pittsburg Divide the church had been to the country in enforceing laws and making government possible. Congressman Gilbert M. Hitchcook maid that a churchman remarked to him as he was coming on the platform, that they had no cathedral in his home, and wanted to build hospitals and schools first. Mr. Hitchcook was thankful that Omaha had built schools, academies, convents, homes, Congressman Gilbert M. Hitchcook said built schools, academies, convents, homes, fance to the family hearthstone, to the hospitals and a university, all of which sacredness of the laws of sacramental love, were endowed, and he believed the time to the permanency even unto death of its had arrived when a cathedral could be built in regular order.

> COLORADO'S DEFENSE STRONG Denver Makes One Score After

Henvier Team is Penalized. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-The University of Colorado defeated Denver university here vesterday by a score of 29 to 4. The State university used a combination of straight line bucks, temple will be; the house of prayer whither used a combination of straight line bucks, they shall come to worship and adore; the defense was almost impregnable, Denver

star player of the day. His punts averaged about fifty yards, compared with forty-five yards by Brusse, the Denver full back. " In the second half Colorado substituted an almost entirely new team. Barr and O'Brien alone remaining. Colorado was penalized sixty-five yards and Denver thirty, while Colorado lost the ball four

times on fumbles. Denver won the toss and kicked off Colorado at once punted, and on Denver's exchange Stirrett ran seventy yards to a touchdown, aided by magnificent interferaffairs, whose hearth are not hardened as ence. He kicked an easy goal. Time; 1:65. Denver again kicked off. On fumbles, and straight line bucks the ball was carried to the twenty-yard line, when Kimmel carried it over on a forward pass from Stirrett, who kicked the goal. After several punts, time was called with the ball on

possession. Deere and Curtis went in at the left end and left guard for Denver, and Weiner replaced Reid in the Colorado lineup. After exchange of punts Weiner returned Brusse's kick to Denver's threemaintained. The cathedral-the home yard line, Kimmel easily taking it over on a straight buck. Etirrett missed a difficult goal, Carried by Morrill, Weiner and Roberts the ball was swept the entire length of the field to the fourth touchdown, Roberts carrying the leather Stirrett and Referce Smith penalized Colorado fifteen yards for having more than five substitutes on the side lines, giving the ball to Denver on Colorado's fifteen-yard line, where Brusse kloked an easy Princeton and made Denver's only score. Denver punted to Colorado and Van Metre dedged back and forth eighty yards to a touchdown, Weiner kicking goal. The line-up:

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NEW MEN PUT INTO THE LINEUP

Hugh Jennings Gets Into First Contest and Shows He Has Not Forgotten How to Play the Game.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6 .- St. Loueis turned the tables on Detroit this afternoon by taking the final two games of the season by scores of 10 to 4 and 10 to 3, tospectively. With the pennant already won, Jennings used two young pitchers One of the largest crowds of the season saw the two games. Ecore, first game;

DETROIT

Totals 38 17 27 10 2 Totals *Batted for D. Jones in ninth inning.

Score, second game: ST. LOUIS. AB.H.O.A.E. Totals37 18 27 17 2 Totals26 9 24 13 4

the people beneath and around Thee, said and bishops who have served their country.

The senator declared that enemies of Christianity could not find a place to not the well. 1; off Mailoy, 5. Struck out; of Omaha; speak out, so that none there of harmony with the spirit of the countries.

GAMES AN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Final Games. CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 6,-Cincinnati and Pittsburg closed the season here to-

drives in six innings. Score, first gaine: CINCINNATI.

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gram.)—The University of Colorado defeated Denver university here yesterday by a score of 2 to 4. The State university used a combination of straight line bucks, and runs and a few forward passes. Its defense was almost impregnable, Denver making first down only twice.

Stirrett, the Colorado quarter, was the star player of the day. His punis averaged.

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Cubs and Cardinals Divide.

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 6.—The St. Louis Nationals broke even with Chicago today in the final games of the 1997 season, Chicago winning the first, 7 to 1, and St. Louis the second, 1 to 0. In the second game not one man on either side was left on bases. Hotman was injured in the second game and forced to retire. Score, first game: ST. LOUIS. CHICAGO.

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1	Shaw. Stolen bases: Koney, Sheckard
4	Hofman (2.) Double plays: Steinfeldt
i	Evers to Howard. Left on bases: St
i	Louis, 7; Chicago, 6. First base on balls
١	Off Fromme, 4; off Reulbach, 1. Struck out
	By Fromme, 5; by Reulbach, 6, Time: 1:40
i	Umpire; Riggler.
	Score, second games
	ST. LOUIS. CHICAGO.

Chicago Two-base hit: Hofman. Stolen base: Hostetter. Double play: Hostetter, Koney to Holly. First base on balls: Off Raymond, 1; off Lundgren, 5. Struck out: By Raymond, 1; by Lundgren, 2. Time: 1:15. Umpire: Rigier.

MISSOURI SHUTS OUT CENTRAL Clean/Game Free from Fumbles, but College is Outclassed.

COLUMBUS, Mo., Oct. 6 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Missouri defeated Central college today by a score of 29 to 0. The scheduled game with Kirksville normal was called off by the normals, and after great difficulty Manager Ebright got a game with the Centrai college. The college has a stronger team than usual, but it was too light for the Tigers, who won. The game was a better one than the score indicates. It was a clean game and free from fumbles on make the required ten yards against the Tigers. The Tigers were weakened by the loss of Captain Miller, who is at home at-

the Iowa game. Coach Monilaw had all of the 'varsity quad in the game at different times. Rusn, who played a star game at center in basket ball, played the same position during the game, and his work on defense was one of the features. Rutherford, the main standby at quarterback, called the numbers in his good old way and made many yards, carrying the ball. Alexander, at end. also It's "a little bealth sem."

tending the funeral of his father, whose

death called Captain Millor home last

distinguished himself, both on defense and BIGNELL TRIES NEW PLAN in pictures. In the evening it will be offense. Capp, at end for the college bunch. BIGNELL TRIES NEW PLAN lighted by one of the most elaborate sysoffense. Capp, at end for the college bunch, played a remarkable game for a man of his weight. Reighton, center, also starred for the college boys, and had it not been for Effort to Settle Grievances and Claims A. Dumphy and his active assistants in his work on defense the score would have been higher. The teams lined up for the

kickoff as follows: CENTRAL COLLEGE. MISSOURI See G.R. G.B. Butherford
Pult R.R.B. L.H.B. Driver
Salinger L.R.B. B.H.B. Crain
Mellow F.B. F.B. Azilhe
Officials: Bonnifield and Clark of Kansas
City Timekeeper: Lareue. Missouri will play Central college a re turn game at Favette Tuesday.

Team Wins It.

by the score of 1 to 0. to be invincible and each team played error-less and fast ball with men on bases. The to get the cualms settled. At one of these largest in the history of the association. field which Bayless made a sensational generally were satisfied. catch of, making the third out. In the last "While there is a lot of anti-railroad talk half of the ninth Bayless stepped to the going on and we Nebruskans have suffered Caudel, was thrown from his horse against plate amid the cheering for his work in as a result of the agitation," said Mr. Big- a telephone pole, receiving a fracture of the field and slapped the first ball pitched nell, "the questions will finally be settled the arm and other injuries. over the fence for a home run. The by a majority of the people and it has been midget outfielder was showered with coins my experience that a majority of the peoby the spectators. \$50 being the total sum ple are always right. There is no doubt that he received from the fans.

that being in the second inning, when Hetling and Becker singled in succession, Becker being caught napping soon after, and Hetling being advanced to second on a sacrifice. The Jobbers had but one chance to score. In the eighth inning Pettigrew doubled and stole third, but died there, as three men went out in easy fashion.

In the first inning a hit by Belden and an error by Dick filled first and second bases. with no outs. Davidson, Dolan and Welch were easy outs, however, and no runs were made. In the following session Gonding doubled, but was advanced no further. In the third inning a base on balls and a sacrifice advanced Belden to second, but he died there. In the fourth and seventh innings singles gave Omaha players first buse, but they were put out on double plays. Ragan and Kelley made great stops of hot liners. Kelley's play was especially sensational as he made a bare hand stab of

The series will be concluded temorrow with a double-header. Score; OMAHA. 7.00 0 5 *24 15 / 1 Becker, Hetling, Holland, Waver. Pettigrew, rf. Totals

Home run: Bayless, Two-base hits: Gonding, Pettigrew. Sacrifice hits: Dolan, Holland. Stolen base: Pettigrew. Left on bases: Omaha, 7; Wichita, 2 Double plays: Kelley. Annis and Holland; Graham and Austin; Kelley. Holland and Hetling. Struck out: By Diek, 7; by Ragan, 3. First base on balls: Off Diek, 3; off Ragan, 1. Time: 1:15. Attendance: 1.00. Umpire: Alloway. Omaha Wichita

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> "There's a Reason" Read "The Road to Wellville" in page

Without Appeal to Courts.

Republican Committee Meets Monday to May Out the Campaign-Democrats Show No. Signs of Life.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 6 .- (Special.) - Superintendent Bignell of the Lincoln division of HOME RUN WINS FOR WICHITA the Burlington has adopted a new method of dealing with grievances against his road. Bayless After Saving Game for His Hereafter where there are a number of persons who have claims or complaints WICHITA, Kan., Oct., 6 - Special Tele- to make against his division of the Burlinggram.)-The Omaha packers were given a ton, in any one community, he expects to dose of the same medicine that they gave meet the parties and settle the difference Jobbers Friday in yesterday's game and on a business basis. It is his opinion the were defeated in a nerve thrilling contest closer the ratiroads and the people get together the better it will be for all parties Had it not been for Bayless' home run concerned, and he believes this has been drive over the night field fence in the minth amply demonstrated at recent meetings third annual Howard county harvest home inning, the two teams might be playing at whre numbers of persons who had uotthe present writing, for each pitcher seemed standing claims against the Burlington game was exciting from the beginning, but meetings the parties aggrieved stated their and all were well entertained. The series the last inping was the best of all. Graham, troubles. It was suggested that a com- of splendid concerts rendered by the first man up in the ninth, led off with mittee be appointed to go over the claims. Second Regiment bend was the star feaa clean single. Davidson bunted and Gra- It was agreed that should either side not ture of the program and was thoroughly ham best Dick's throw to second base, both be satisfied, then the dissatisfied party enjoyed. There was a creditable showing men being safe. Dolan swerificed to Hol- oculd appeal to the district court and the of farm products and live stock, and first land, both base runners advancing a judgment in that court would be final, the and second premiums were awarded on notch. After a short conference with Man- idea being to prevent delays through legal all the classes. While the exhibits were ager Holland Pitcher Dick walked Welch technicalities. The committee met and not so numerous as might be desired those purposely, filling the bases. Austin laid a some of the claims were settled and some present were of exceptional good quality bunt down at the plate and Weaver re- rejected, a majority of the committee in and gave ample proof of the agricultural covered it in time to tag Graham out. each instance ruling on the final decision. resources of Howard county. A number Preese followed with a long fly to center The reports received show the claimants of races and sports were pulled off. Dur-

my experience that a majority of the peothe railroads have done wrong in the past Only twice during the game did the locals in this state, but I have such faith in the succeed in getting runners to second base. fairness of the people that I do not believe sufficient money for improvements we have been graded and built, a site fear of unfavorable legislation.

the public or the railroads. In any crowd, tion, clearing the debris and parking the if the individual will just voice his own station grounds. convictions and not be lead by the politician who caters to public opinion merely to enrich himself the railroads would be in no danger of being crippled and at the same time the public would get fair treat-

Mapping Out Campaign.

At the meeting of the executive committee of the republican state committee, to be held at the headquarters Monday night, details of the campaign will be discussed and the fight for the election of the republican ticket will be started. Chairman campaign, so the work of organizing the precinct workers will be started immedistely. Owing to the late date fixed by the primary law for the organization of committee, as well as its selection. there is short time in which to make the campaign, but the situation is well in hand around headquarters and the outgoing committee officers, Chairman Rose and Secretary Perkins, are both handy to lend any assistance necessary.

The democrats apparently have left everything to Tom Allen and there has been no suggestion of a committee meeting or any indications that a vigorous campaign will be carried on.

Well Water Causes Fever. Lincoln has a number of cases of typhoid fever in the west end of the city, which, it is believed, were caused by the water. The residents in this part of the city to a great extent use well instead of city water. An effort will be made shortly to get the city mains extended and an ordinance passed requiring the residents to fill up their wells. Incidentally the state house employes probably will ask the city health officer to take a look at that building. The odors from the basement are such as to make it almost certain the building is unsanitary. L. C. Harnly, assistant superintendent, who offices in the building, is now ill of typhoid fever, while a year or two ago several employes were faid up

TWO BUILDINGS BURN AT EUSTIS

with the same allment.

Fire is Thought to Have Been of Incendiary Origin. EUSTIS, Neb., Oct. 6.-(Special.)-The blacksmith shop and carriage factory of James D. Haynes and the office of Smith & Pickering, an insurance and real estate firm, were completely destroyed by fire last night. The fire started in the carriage shop and had gained great headway be fore being discovered. Sparks from the burning building fired the residence of J. P. Pickering, but were extinguished before they had caused much damage. A brisk southerly wind carried the burning brands to the roof of the Burlington depot. With strenuous work on the part of the bucket brigade, the flames were kept from

making any headway here, The fire is thought to have been the You Drop wark of an incendiary. T. O. Brownfield. work of an incendiary. T. O. Brownfield. sidnight, saw a man running away from the corner of the shop where the fire started. Twenty minutes later the buildngs were in flames. Both the burned buildings were owned

by J. P. Pickering, who places his loss at \$3,009. He carried insurance of \$1,000. The loss of J. D. Haynes will amount to about \$1,200, with insurance of \$500. Mr. Pickering offers \$600 for the apprehension of the incendiary. Both huilding will be rebuilt as rapidly as peasible.

Catholic Church Dedication. SUTTON, Neb., Oct. 6 .- (Special.)-The new Catholic church building has been completed and the date for the dedication has been set for Wednesday, October 2. The church is now in the hands of the furnishers and the work of placing the

furniture is now being pushed as rapidly

as possible. The church of the Immaculate Conception of Sutton now has one of the finest church edifices in the west. The greatest care was taken in drawing the plans to provide that when completed the church would present an artistic and symmetrical appearance. Not only that, but the material used in the construction was only of the best. The appearance from the outside is elegant and massive and being situated on an elevation, it is the first building seen as a stranger nears Sutton. The inside is still more beautiful. Well lighted by a large number of pesutifully colored windows, showing biblical history

tems of electric lights we have ever seen. The city of Sutton owes much to Rev. L. making possible this lasting monument of their energy and progressive spirit.

The dedicatory services next Wednes-WORKS SO FAR AS IT IS TRIED day morning at 10:20 will be the usual coremony of the Catholic ritual. Right Rev. Thomas Bonnoum, D. D., bishop of Lincoln, will officiate and will be assisted by many of the clergy of Lincoln and surrounding diocese.

CATTLE BELLOW OVER BASY

Descried Child Being Devoured Trows When Found. CROFTON, Neb., Oct. 8 .- (Special.) - Crofton citizens are worked up over the finding of a baby about a day old in a pasture near town. The beliewing of some cattle

drew people to the spot.

A flock of crows fore as the place was approached and the badly mutilated body was then discovered. Investigation has so far falled to bring

to light any explanation of the affair. Howard County Fair. ST. PAUL, Neb., Oct. 6 -- (Special.)-The picule and fair closed last evening, after a successful run of two days. The crowds largest in the history of the association,

young man from Wolbach by the name of

Big Improvements by Burlington. ASHLAND, Neb,, Oct. 6 .- (Special.) - After two years of continuous work, the Burlington has about completed the extension and realignment of its yards at this point, tothey will go so far as to cripple the rail- gether with extensive improvements in its roads, as the matter of transportation is various buildings. In all over \$100,000 has vital to all interests. On my division it been expended on the Ashland yards during has been hard during the last year to get the last two years. Six miles of new yards wanted to make, but we have done the roundhouse has been graded, the old depot best we could. The yards here are just has been moved to a new site to be used half as large as they should be. We ex- as a freight station, a handsome new brick pected to get over \$2,000,000 for improve- station has been erected, a new water ments in Lincoln alone, but had to be sat- pumping station has been built and put in isfied with \$750,000. We have spent \$1,200,- operation, two new storage tanks of great 660 on the Milford line from Lincoln, but capacity have been erected and a mile of the owners of the road are in constant water mains have been laid. A new coal shed costing several thousand dollars is "I believed, however, if the farmers and nearing completion. A costly subway on shippers and the railroad officials could get Silver street has also been finished and together and both cut out the politician opened to the public. Considerable work there would be no injustice done, either yet remains to be done in finishing the sta-

> Baptists Gather at Hastings. HASTINGS, Nab., Oct. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-The preliminary sessions of the Baptist State convention were held today. This afternoon the board of managers of the Young People's union met in conference. Tonight the opening session of the union was held. The opening address was delivered by President E. J. Vliner of Brighton, Rev. O. B. Arber lactured on the Vanaio Indians. Monday afternoon the Baptist Educational society will convene. On the vention will begin its work. The State Federation of Weman's clubs

> will also meet in annual session Tuesday. Nebraska News Notes. ASHLAND-Burglars broke into various stores in Louisville the last week, but se-ured little booty. COLUMBUS-Mrs. Will H. King met with

COLUMBUS—Mrs. Will H. King met with her scholars. Her ankle was sprained, and she fell, badly bruising her face.

ABHLAND—Farmers near Woodcliffe, a new station on the Bioux City line of the Burlington, have formed a company for building an elevator at that point.

COLUMBUS—John Hoffman is serving a fifteen days' sentence in the Platte county jail because he "lifted" a couple of grips belonging to a traveling man, Mr. Summers.

UPLAND-F. M. Elsworth and Miss M. Roggenkemp surprised their friends on Tucsday by going to Minden, getting married and leaving the same day for Omaha to take in the Ak-Sar-Ben.

UPLAND—The merchants are not buying very heavy fall lines or lines of holiday goods this year, as it is expected the poor wheat and corn crops will considerably lessen the demand for Christmas goods. IPLAND-Upland has been visited by very heavy rains nearly every day for a week. As a result the farmers are feeling more jubliant, as the moisture will be of inestimable benefit to the wheat, which is now coming up very fast.

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ANSLEY-H. L. McKeivie of Fairfield.

Neb., came to Ansiey to buy thoroughbred.

Poland-China hogs, and while here saw the

800-acre ranch of John Davis near Ansiey.

Yesterday he closed a deal for the same at

\$12,090. Mr. McKeivie buys the same for a
home and will move here in the spring.

ALLIANCE-Mrs. Leora Rustin has tendered her resignation as superintendent of
Box Buttle county schools, and will next

week take a position as feacher in the
Lincoln schools for the ensuing year. Saveral good positions have been offered her.

Her daughters will attend school at Lincoin.

coin.

WEST POINT—A large addition is being constructed to the building occupied by the Neiburg Manufacturing company's plant in West Point, made necessary by the sonstantly increasing business of this company. The new addition will treble the size and consequent capacity of the concern. Orders are being received for the patent cans faster than they can be manufactured, com-

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petent tinsmiths being very hard to pro-eure. The venture is now an assured suc-

COLUMBUS—Two Japanese contractors in the best fields, named M. Chuma and S. Kroski, have brought an action in the district court asking judgment against A. J. Beckwith for Mo00 for labor performed in the best fields near Ocones. Mr. Beckwith claims an offset for about the same amount.

WEST POINT-A mission, conducted by Jesuit fathers, commenced this morning at the parish church of St. Anthony, in St. Charles, this county, with a very large attendance and much interest being manifested. The same missionaries will inaugurate a mission in the West Point parish a

UPLAND-As a result of the outcome of CPLAND—As a result of the outcome of the recent water works election in Epland, which went against water works by 42 to 51, a two-thirds vote being needed, the business men are now agitating another election, and it is likely an attempt will be made to try again in the winter. Upland is one of two towns left in Frankliu county which has not voted in favor of water works bonds.

WEST POINT-Miss Marie O'Donnell, who WEST POINT—Miss Marie O'Donnell, who has been for some years associate editor of the Cuming County Democrat, has severed her connection with that paper and has accepted a similar position on the Geneva Signal. During her newspaper career Miss O'Donnell has developed considerable talent as a writer and commentator on current tepics, and her facile pen will be very much missed in local newspaper circles.

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WEST POINT—William Sohm of Hooper and Mrs. Sophia Schriever of West Point were wedded on Thursday, Rev. A. R. E. Oelschlaeger, pastor of St. Paul's German Lutheran church, performing the ceremony. The groom is 65 years of age and the brida is 67, the oldest couple to assume the matrimonial yoke for many years past. The couple will reade in West Point, where the bride is the owner of a comfortable home.

NELIGIAL THE COUNTY has been best two old. bride is the owner of a comfortable home.

NELIGH—This county has lost two old settlers and enterprising citizens. On Thursday August Forsell, who settled on a farm seven miles north or town in 1880 and has been a successful farmer and sheep breeder, died and will be buried in Laurel Hill cemetery under the auspices of the Woodmen. Yesterday L. J. Babcock, who has been a resident of this township and city of Neligh since 1882, died at his residence in this city. He was about 70 years old and had been gromisent in affairs and an enterprising citizen. He was laid to rest in Laurel Hill cemetery on Sunday. tery on Sunday. ing the horse races one of the riders, a

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NORTH PLATTE — Forty-eight freight
crews are now running into North Platte,
twenty-four on the east district and an
equal number on the west district, or a
total of 14 men, exclusive of those on the
extra list of brakemen and conductors.
This is said to be the largest number ever
employed in the history of the road
and yet with this increased force of train
crews and a like increase of engine crews,
the road is congested with traffic and the
movement of freight is painfully slow.
Much of the delay is due to the present
tonnage system which compels the crews
to take a certain sized train regardless of
the engine condition or the state of weather.
Engines are loaded down-beyond their capacity, and instead of going over a district
in ten or twelve hours, from eighteen to
thirty hours are required. To the novice
this would seem an unprofitable system,
but the railroad officials probably know
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South Dakota Notes

GARRETSON-Nels-Fresvik, Arne Lar-son and Jacob Arneson have purchase the large ejevator and stock business of John Sophy and will conduct the business. SIOUX FALLS—The cornerstone of the new \$50,000 church edifice which the First Congregational church society in this city is crecting, was laid with elaborate cere-

congregational church society in this city is crecting, was laid with elaborate ceremonies.

GARRETSON — Martin Buckmeyer, a thresher, was instantly killed near here Wednesday. He was walking by the side of a moving separator, when his fact was eaught by one of the wheels and he was thus dragged under the immense machine. He died instantly.

GARRETSON—The Hunting Elevator company and the South Dakota Grain company, both of Baltic, near here, have been made defendants in an action brought by W. G. Milne, a miller of that place, who charges them with making illegal competition in restraint of trade. Assistant general attorney of South Dakota was in the city Friday taking evidence on the case.

SIOUX FALLS—Upon the identification by I. J. Edwards, bookkeeper at the Sloux Falls penitentiary, depends the holding for trial of a man who has been arrested by the federal officials of Oregon, and who is believed to be Lewis Peterson, who early in September of last year was released from the Sloux Falls penitentiary after serving a term of five years for postoffice reberry, committed in South Dakots. Edwards has departed for Portland, Ore., where the prisoner is in custody, for the purpose of determining whether or not he is in reality the Peterson who was in prison here.

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