PAHROADS AND A NEW LAW

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County Assessors Consult Secretary of State Board in Regard to Trovisions of the New Sintute,

1 1 (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Jan. 5 .- (Special.) -- Several county assessors have called on George D. Benneit, secretary of the State Board of Assessment, during the week to consult him about the provisions of the terminal tax law. Mr. Bennett has already prepared the mample blanks to be sent to the various county clerks, who in turn are to have blanks printed for the use of assessors. A meeting of the assessors is to be held during the winter and Mr. Bennett will explain the provisions of the bill to them. The railroads are making blue prints of their local property in every town in the state and sending one copy to the local assessors, one will be sent to the state same board and one will be kept at the railroad offices. The Union Pacific is also attaching to its blue prints the value of lots adjacent to the railroad lots. This will be partial guide to the assessors, but the figures cannot be taken as a sure guide, because all real estate will be reassessed this year. Just how the state board is soing to equalize the value of the lots with the lots adjacent has not been figured out, as the county assessors return the total value of all lots in a county and the average value. No item is contained in the schedule for the value of lots adjacent is railroad property. The board has figured that it cannot take the average value of he lots in a county as the average value f a railroad lot. Taking Douglas county for an example, the value of a lot in the wholesale district adjacent to the railroad reperty is many times more than that of a jot in the outskirts of Omaha or the average lot, and so a lot belonging to a allroad adjacent to the wholesale district s as valuable as a lot in the wholesale listrict. Individual members of the board lave the matter under consideration.

No Offer from Lincoln.

Another week has passed and the city of Lincoln has neglected to offer Governor sheldon a block of ground as valuable as Hay Market square, which was the condition imposed by the legislature when it appropriated \$35,000 for the beginning of a historical building. Almost a year has passed now and those who are interested a securing this historical building seem as far from the goal as in the beginning. Hay Market square is worth all the way from \$39,009 to \$50,000; and the Historical society is having a hard time trying to get the city to let loose. Some of the people here know that it will not be many years before a new capitol building has to be erected and they believe the Historical society should have its records kent in the new building. For that reason they are not so enthusiastic over the other Hay Market square was decded project. to the city by the state and the condition of the recent appropriation was that the city deed back this block to the state or block of equal value, Governor Sheldon to be the judge of values for the state.

Janitors Getting Thrifty.

Janitors at the state house are getting thrifty. Instead of burning up old paper collectial daily in the various offices they are collecting the same and will, after it is baled, sell it to a concern in Lincoln. Many tons of old paper and books and

ductor will be able to get his own train orders without an operator. SEARLES MAKES A STATEMENT Replics to Strictures Regarding Bondplan in Ohlo is followed. ing Company, (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 5 .- (Special.) - Auditor Searle, who has heretofore refused to decial.)-A force of employes of the Union fend himself when it has been published Pacific engaged early this morning in

that he is a stockholder in a company building a fence along what the company organized to write articles of corporations claims as its right-of-way in the western and to be the agent of foreign corporations part of the city. Along one block it had and who refused to speak when it was pubno interference, the other alleged owners of the property not being on hand to prolished that he is a member of a company which writes bonds for officers and others test. But their line ran at right angles into the fence of Jacob Windnagel, and and that being auditor places him in a good position to solicit business, has finally they proceeded to take down his fence, and concluded to say a word. He has issued cut off about 100 feet of his lot. The fence, if continued, would go through the center a statement regarding the business of his bonding company though failing to say of two houses owned by Mr. Windnagel one of which is occupied by him. Mr. anything about the constitutional provision Windnagel had previously been challenged regarding a state officer being interested as to the ownership of the property, originin a state contract. His statement is as ally school land, but the company claims follows: it under the original 400-foot right-of-way

The Lion Bonding and Surety company was authorized to do business November was authorized to do business November 2, 1907. It is a stock company with a capital stock of \$100,000 of which \$50,000 is cash and \$50,000 is notes. Everything in connection with the company is regular and it has compiled with our laws gov-erning such companies. It has authority to write fidelity and surety business. There is in Nebraska another company of the grant, Mr. Windnagel had been advised to keep trespassers off until the courts men were a little too much for him. Others vicinity are affected and a case will no loubt be brought in the courts to settle Nebraska another company of kind chartered in September, the title, it being alleged that the section same kind chartered in September, 1907. First, the article mentions the bond fur-nished by E. B. Fairfield, the newly ap-pointed state accountant. When I handed Mr. Fairfield his appointment I told him it would be necessary to file a bond in the sum of \$16,000; for him to look around and get the bond where he could do so the cheapent. He uforms me he around The originally being school land it may differ from other similar cases hitherto brought, but won by the company. Ever-Yielding Sweet Corn.

sum of \$16,000; for him to hock around and get the bond where he could do so, the cheapest. He informs me he saved \$7 by getting a Lion bond, which he paid for himself. The next man, mentioned is S. J. Stewart, steward at the institute for Feeble Minded at Beatrice. Mr. Stewart purchased his bond where he could get it the cheapest, as far as I know, as I have had no talk with him regarding the same. Next mentioned is the bonds fur-nished captains of the National Guard. I had a talk with the adjutant general re-garding surety bonds for the captains early CIARKS, Neb., Jan. 5 .- (Special.)-Albert P. Daniels is the Burbank of this town. Mr. Daniels has developed an ever-bearing sweet corn. The new variety is the result of several years' close attention, crossbreeding and selection. The last season this educated sweet corn yielded a continuous supply of sweet, juicy roasting cars from early summer right up to frost. That had a talk with the adjutant general re-garding surety bonds for the captains early in October, before the Lion Bonding and Surety company was organized, and after talking with him and his explanation of the saving and benefits to the state I agreed to approve a voucher for the cost s, each stalk yielded one ear after another during the season, some stalks having as many as nine ears at one time, in graduated stages of development. Nebraska News Notes.

taking with him and his explanation of the saving and benefits to the state I agreed to approve a voucher for the cost of such bonds. I advised him to get bids and let it to the lowest bidder. When I was informed that the Lion company was the lowest bidder. I looked over the bids to satisfy nyself that such was the case. then explained the situation to our at-torney general's office to determine if there was anything irregular in allowing this voucher on account of my being a stockholder in the company. The deputy attorney general said he could find noth-ing, but would look further. The voucher is still being held up for that reason, as I do not wish any of my official acts to reflect either on myself or the republican party. The Lion company has received in premiums since organization about \$14,000, the amount of the state voucher is \$168.50, or 7-1,600 part of the income. Our last legislature appropriated \$5,663 to pay pre-miums on surety bonds written, which amount went entirely to foreign companies. BLUE HILL-W. C. Frahn is contem-plating the immediate rebuilding of the store in place of the one recently destroyed LINDSAY-The Torpin elevator was sold Saturday to the Farmers Elevator com-pany, a newly organized corporation con-stating of local business men and farmers, for \$7,750. BLUE HILL-Miss Jossie Laird, who reblock about six miles cash of here, was married last evening to Thomas Woods. The caremony took place in the presence of about fifty relatives and friends and was performed by Rev. Mr. Hummel of Red Cloud.

LINDSAY-The water works system is legislature appropriated \$5,653 to pay pre-miums on surety bonds written, which amount went entirely to foreign companies. I have never heard any criticism on this large amount sent out of the state. When a home company is about to secure the sum of \$108.50 some one immediately inti-mates something wrong. At first thought you would suppose some representative of a foreign surety company felt sore over the fact that a state company was per-mitted to secure a small piece of business secured by open bids, more especially as one foreign company has put six special LIADSAI-The water works system is nearing completion. All the mains are laid and about thirty feet of the 100-foot stand pipe has been erected. The pump is in working order, needing only a pump house to cover it. The power is supplied by the gasoline engine of the electric light plant.

GRAND ISLAND-The Commercial club is taking up the matter of reorganizing the local foundry and expects to get sevthe local foundry and expects to get sev-eral parties practically experienced in the business, and with some capital, to join local capital in continuing the same upon a much larger and firmer basis. Disagree-ment among the present owners and in-sufficiency of capital are attributed as causes of the present firm's dissolution.

secured by open bids, more especially as one foreign company has put six special men into the state and has made the state-ment that they will put the home com-panies, out of business. Just a word regarding my private busi-ness. No state officer has ever closed out his personal business when becoming a state officer. I have been part owner in a ranch for fifteen years; also have an in-PRESIDENT ON NAVY a ranch for fifteen years; also have an in (Continued from: First Page.)

a ranch for fifteen years; also have an in-terest in two banks, one for soveral years, and the other for about a year. I do not attend to either actively, and only in the case of the Citizens bank of Ogalalia, dur-ing the month of November, when we had extraordinary conditions, and our Mr. Goold was not able to give his time to the bank on account of his being confined to his home with sickness most of the month of November. During that time our insur-ance examiner was making a special ex-amination of his report a receiver was asked for, which was not delayed an instant on account of my absence. I feel that I have a very competent man as deputy auditor, also deputy insurance commissioner, both the president, under and in accordance with the law enacted by congress; and the first duty of every officer, whether of the line, of the pay department, of the medical de-partment or of the construction depart-ment, whether in one bureau or another, is

San Francisco Chamber of

Commerce,

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1908.

MONKS WIN FAVOR IN JAPAN of the delegates to the national convention and three or four names have been mentioned, one of which will be presented for the primary ticket in the district if the

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 4 .- (Spe-

primary system is adopted and the Taft Trappist Community Near Hakodate Overcomes Suspicion and Calumny. **Contest** Over Land Ownership

MISFORTUNE IN QUICK SUCCESSION

Special Commission Appointed by Mikado After Thorough Examination Publishes Report Which Makes Monks Poyalar.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- There is in the diocese of Hakodate, in the northern portion of Japan, a community of Trappist monks. whose special trials and experiences have awakened widespread interest and sympathy. These religious men arrived at the port of Hakodate on October 28, 1891. They established themselves in a wild and uninviting region near Hakodate, with the sea on one side and the mountains on the other. Their first shelter consisted of a could decide the ownership, but twenty poor little wooden building, which they erected with the aid of a few generous who have purchased property in this persons who took an interest in their proposed work in Japan. Practically without means, their first sufferings were intense. Semi-starvation, suffering from cold and sickness, were the first tests of their courage and constancy. The community, conaisting of about a dozen men of varying

nutionalities, aroused the intense curiosity and the suspicions of the native population. The police were also set to keep special watch upon their doings.

Despite these difficulties, they gathered group of native workmen about them and set determinedly to work to clear and cultivate the land. The Japanese government allows certain grants of land in the district of the Yesso, requiring only that they be cleared within a time limit set by the authorities. With the aid of the native laborers this was accomplished. The monks also opened a school, in which

they taught some thirty boys the ordinary branches and also employed them a portion of the time in manual labor upon the

land. As they were about to gather in their first harvest, thus ending the worst of their sufferings, a typhoon swept over them, sweeping away in a few moments barns, horses, cattle and harvest, leaving only the original wooden building in which

the monks were housed. Bravely and sturdily they began once nore at the beginning, to build up their work all over again. But now came a storm of a different nature, far more nsidious, far more difficult to combat or to evade, than any that had preceded it. A man who had failed to compel them to purchase his adjoining land at a price which they deemed unreasonable, adroitly

took advantage of the suspicions of the local natives and of the government to start a campaign of slander and calumny against the foreigners.

Mikado Orders Investigation.

The Japanese press suddenly teemed with all manner of reports, all intended to discredit the poor Trappists and to bring odium upon them. So determined and widespread were these rumors that the originator overreached the mark. The disturbance penetrated even to the mikado's court.

to report their conclusions to him.

The missionary who furnishes these de-tails has told us that the work of these two men was courteously and faithfully performed. They were afforded every op-portunity by the monks, and penetrated every nook and eranny of their concest. ment, whather in one bureau or anomer, is to give immediate and loyal obedience to every lawful command of a superior, and of course above all, to the law itself. This incumbent upon all, but it is most incumbent upon those highest in rank, whose example may be of far-reaching effect. THEODORE ROOSEVELT. The contrast between the

ing his goodness and the providence which the Lord dispenses through him.

Abbot Hends Revision Committee. In appointing Abbot Gasquet us chairnan of the committee for the revision of the vulgate, the abbot primate reminds

steeplechasting, I transmit herewith some photographs showing the character of work actually done in the armles of France, Germany and Linky. Only those photographs espehim that Cardinal Rampolia had desired the Benedictine order to undertake the studies needed to allow of an edition. cially so marked are of field officers. of St. Jerome's original text of the vul-In conclusion, it may be repeated that all gate to be published, freed from all mis-European countries encourage horseman ship among mounted officers by ever-means in their power, for, as mentione-above, all mounted officers are requires and expected to heven not only them selves, but also their mounts, in fit cond, tion for war at all times. Though not abso-to for war at all times. Though not abso-butely required in all cases it is the comreadings and alterations. The abbot primate recalls St. Benedict's veneration toward the holy scriptures and the Importance he attaches to it in the work of perfecting the soul, prescribing that the tion for war at all times. Though not abso-lutely required in all cases, it is the com-muly prevailing custom for the vast ma-jority of induitied officers to ride at least an hour or two each day, including those serving in the bureaus of the War depart-ment, from the youngest to the oldest. The older and cheavier an officer becomes the harder be works to keep himself in fit condition for the final test of war. whole of the scriptures should be read publicly in hit monasteries. Moreover, the abbots, in undertaking this work of revision were unanimously agreed "that the noblest task on which the human intellect could be employed would be to restore the text of the Inspired written

word of God to its most perfect purity of form. Father Orcolaga, to whom a gold medal has been presented by the prince of Monaco with His congratulations, is well-known astronomer, who at a recent maritime congress at Monaco read a paper n navigation which won the first prize. Among recent converts to the Catholic hurch are' Dr. Durham, a clergyman of the Protestant church of Ireland, and L A. Russell, a well-known attorney in' Cleveland, O.

Father Patuel, in Tonquin, has reported he conversion of an influential Laotion chief, who by his influence, authority and social position "will bring a great numper of his compatriots into relation with the missionaries."

The minstonaries." Father Guson recently reported a fright-ful scourge of locusts in Abyssinia, so thick that they almost obscured the sun and "overspread the fields like great red

WRVES. Maurer-Rea Right Rev. P. J. Hurth, bishop of Dacca, computes from the statistical tables of the apostolic delegation that the Catholic population of British India, including Burmah, is 2,256,205, or two millions and a quarter.

CAPTAIN MOUNTED OFFICER

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mine the ability of field officers in the same and to furnish a test of physical en-durance. All cavairy officers on becoming majors and licutenant colonels are required to take this course. If they don't properly stand the physical strain they will not re-solve a strain show but become subject stand the physical strain they don't properly stand the physical strain they will not re-ceive active commands, but become subject to retirement. The officers vary in age from 35 to 55 years, and in weight from 125 to 250 pounds. The course lasts two months and includes cross-country work, involving a great deal of jumping of all kinds of ob-stacles, consisting of fences, ditches, walls, hedges and water jumps. They ride the ordinary school horse and change horses each day. As the horses are none too good, the course constitutes a rather severe test for the rider. During its continuance each officer spends an average of about four and a half hours per day in the suddle. As each officer also has two or three pri-vate mounts which they must keep in fit condition by exercise outside of school hourse there are noted at all hours of

condition by exercise outside of school hours, they are seen riding at all hours of the day, and in this manner the average officer, who is mounted, takes his recrea-

tion. All officers who enter the French War college being liable to become staff of-ficers who are mounted, must be efficient riders. The course in the war college lasts two years, and all officers, especially those to the information or stores the second in ance penetrated even to the mikado's court. His majesty was so aroused that he se-lected one of his chamberlains and a counsellor of the ministry of the interior and commissioned them to make a thor-ough investigation of the entire case, and tains are common among the chasers, and it is not an uncommon

tains represented, several majors and sion, asking searching questions and see-tenant colonels, and one colonel, the latter a man of at least 60 years of age. This

ratiroad, to commence work as soon as a the Austrian army, but it is a fact well. known to all military men that the Aus-trians have one of the best right schools in the world, and some of the best military riders known. It also encourages cross-country riding to hounds and military ha can be released from his present posttion. The board has also tendered the position of readmaster to H. A. Doyle, the man who had charge of the track laying,



Tennessee Official Shoots Murderer Who Had Befied Arrest for Six Years.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 5 -- Garrett Hedden, & desperado, who six years ago murdered his brother in Polk county. Fennessee, was today shot and killed i Sheriff Biggs of this county. Hedden's 15-year-old son was shot by members of the sheriff's posse and died a few hours later.

Since Heilden committed the murder some six years ago, he has been at liberty and there has been no effort made to take him, as he was considered a desperate character, officers hesitating to enter the almost impenetrable mountain fastness, Lately Hedden had become so defiant that he made frequent trips, fo Bonton and openly defied arrest. Sheriff Biggs yester-There is Time to Change Records. day organized a strong posse and went Half of the official bowling season in after him.

Omaha is passed and the players are now ready for the home stretch. Interest in bowling is the greatest in Omaha it has been for several seasons and the alleys are pinched for space most of the time. Two years ago some of the alleys in the olg halls were taken out to make room for billiard and peel tables and the proprietors now wish they had the alleys back. In the record of the Omaha association. Hunt-ington leads in the number of errorless games, with four to his credit, and Gjerde has three. It is rumored that the mountain friends and kinspeople of Hedden are organizing for the purpose of avenging the death of Hedden and that they will raid Benton with the object of killing Sheriff Biggs. The sheriff, is making preparations to repulse such an attack.

ROW AMONG THE PRESSMEN

St. Louis Local Asks for Infunction to Keep General Body from Calling Strike.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 5 .- Suit was instituted in circuit court here Saturday by officers of the local branch of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants union of North America and one officer of the international union to restrain the other officers of the international union. from taking steps that may precipitate a "trike, It is charged that the defendants propose attempting to enforce an eight-hour day forthwith, instead of awaiting the action 2001 217 of an agreement said to have been en-278 278 290 278 278 278 278 278 278 tered into a year ago by publishers' and printers' organizations, which stipulates the shorter day will be adopted January 1909. The court is asked to prevent the defendants from attempting to enforce the

eight-hour day, or from levying a 19 per cent tax upon members to support a strike should one occur, and from using \$80,000, said to have been raised by this Similar action has been taken by Cincinnati local unions.

WORK ON ST. PAUL EXTENSION

Line is Completed to Marmath, Mout., and Train Service Will Begin January 12.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 .- The management of he Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rallroad announced today that a train service will be established January 12 to Marmath. Mont., thirty miles west of Bowman, N. D. the present terminus of the road's western extension. Marmath is 200 miles west of the Missouri river. While construction crews are advancing westward from this place, others are working eastward along the Mussel Shell valley. It is thought that the two lines will be connected and the bridge built across the Yellowstone river at Miles City by the middle of February. and that through trains will be running between St. Paul and Butte before June 1. The extension will be completed to Scattle early in 1909, unless unformeen contingencies

in at 158 pounds. Wrest sport here and the attend Disturbed the Congregation is expected. The person who disturbed the congregation last Sunday by continually coughing is A Nebraska Fire Company, requested to buy a bottle of Foley's Honey The twelfth annual statement of the German Mutual Fire Insurance company puband Tur. All druggists.

delay present plans.

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Very respectfully.

(Signed.) J. P. BELL, Major-General, Chief of Staff, The President-White House,

BOWLING IS NOW GREAT SPORT

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OAKES, N. D., Jan. à.-(Special.)-A game of base ball between the married men and bachelors was played Thursday and resulted in a victory for the heads of the families by a score of 7 to 3. There were many errors, but the game was very interesting from the start right through the nine innings and was made more so from the fact that the losers had to pay the fact that the losers had to pay he suppers at the best hotel in the Seven automobiles were among y vehicles lined up back of the ble The weather, was ident many vehicles lined up back of the blench-ers. The weather, was ideal, some of the spectators even wearing straw hats. A fair sprinkling of the fair sex was present and helped their better haives by scream-ing at their many graceful moves.

Wrestling Match at Atlantic.

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Store at Huron, S. D.

TO PREVENT THE GRIP.

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MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Jan. 5 .- (Spe-

Wrestling Match at Atlantic. ATLANTIC, Ia., Jan. 5.-(Special.)-Nego-tiations are in progress for a wrestling match to be held in the opera house here next Friday night between Abe Butler, at one time champion middleweight wrest-ler of Iowa, and The Terrible Swede of Minnearolis, champion middleweight of South_Dakota. The contestants will weigh in at 158 pounds. Wrestling is a popular more here and the attendance is expected

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PAWNEE CITY PRESS COMES OVER

Editor Announces Change in His Paper's Politics.

PAWNEE CITY, Jan. 5 .- (Special.) - The Pawnee Press in its last issues makes the following announcement:

following announcement: With the beginning of this year, 1908. The Frees will take its stand with the repub-lican papers of the state. This may be a surprise to some, but it is done to conform to the ideas and party affiliations of the editor. It is our aim, while we take this stand, not to forget the good that people of and to condemn the wrong wherever we find it. It is our earnest belief that the party should stand for the principle and not the principle for the party. If the party you belows to does not uphold the principles that you believe, it is time to change, either the party to the princi-ple of the albere to the party which does uphold the principle. By this means the

TELEPHONES ON THE OMAHA ROAD

Expected to Largely Take the Place of Telegraph Operators.

HERMAN, Neb., Jan. 4.-(Special.)-It is reported that the Omaha system is to houses and a large ice lake on the edge of install telephones in all its stations to the Platte river. partly take the place of the telegraph instruments. This will help night trains to get in touch with the dispatchers without calling an operator and will also help the company on the new nine-hour law, effective March 4. With a telephone a con-

The New Man

is the man who, after groping around for the cause of his ill temper, bad digestion, insomnia, befuddled brain, suddenly finding that coffee is "it," changes to

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and wonders if the office boy will "know the new boss."

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"There's a Reason"

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Many tons of old paper and books and reports are destroyed annually and the janitors expect to make at least 50 cents 6 day out of the new enterprise. The state has not yet employed a watchman to look after the valuable records stored in the basement, which would make good "old" paper. DAWNEE CUTY PRESS COMES OVER

to the party which elected me and to my self. I feel it is a great honor to be a state officer of the great state of Nebraska, and SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 5 .- Viscount loki, Japanese ambassador at Washington, also quite a responsibility of which I am mindful. who arrived in San Francisco last night. en route to Tokio, having been recalled by

his government at his own request, in an IMPROVEMENTS AT NORTH PLATTE nterview with the Associated Press tonight denied the statement attributed to

Year's Record Shows Much Accomplished by Citisens.

which he was quoted as saying: NORTH PLATTE; Nob., Jan. 5 .- (Spe-"Japan is restricting the emigration of cial.)-From a summary just made the year aborers to this country and will con-1907 proved to be the most progressive in inue to do so," and "that it would be the history of North Platte. The improveregarded as offensive to the dignity of ments made during the year cost \$383,000. Japan for this country to pass an exclu More than seventy new residences were

sion law or endeavor to embody the subbuilt, seven and one-half miles of cement ject in a treaty." and stone walks were laid, and two miles "Such a statement did not emanate from of sewer laterals were constructed. The me," emphatically declared the ambassa-Union Pacific has been a factor in making dor in German, a language with which he extensive improvements, both within the is much more familiar than with English. city and at its outskirts. This railroad ex-"I did not talk with any newspaper man pended \$105,000 in terminal facilities. Inlast night, nor did I authorize any one to cluded in this was the construction of five speak for me, much less make any stateniles of new yard tracks at the western ment

limit of the city, the erection of one of "The attitude of Japan toward this counthe most modern stock yard systems in try is of the friendliest character, but the the world, the construction of two new ice immigration question and other matters of policy between the two countries, are for statesmen and diplomats, and cannot be

During the year three splendid business so freely discussed in public." blocks were constructed; the Masonic tem-At a luncheon given at the St. Francis ple, the Odd Fellows' Hall, and, the third. notel this afternoon by the trustees of the the Foley Block. Besides these, quite a local Chamber of Commerce-Viscount Aoki, number of the business blocks of the city Consul General Kloke and Vice Consul K. have made improvements by reconstruc-Matsubara were the guests of honor. The tion and remodeling, including the putting United States was represented by District Attorney Robert T. Devlin, C. H. Bentley in of new fronts to a number of stores.

president of the chamber of commerce. Union Pacific Land Grab. who acted as toastmaster, in introducing GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 5.-(Special.) Viscount Aoki touched upon the labor There were no new developments yesterriots and anti-Japanese feeling. He exday or today in the attempt of the Union pressed gratitude that the governments Pacific to fence off 200 feet north of its of the two countries were composed of right-of-way center in this city, which men who were not to be deceived by the line of fencing would cut in two the propexhibition of rioting and disorder by lawerty of several citizens. Each side seems less elements and declared that this was awaiting a step to he taken by the other. not typical of the feeling of the people of It is stated that the company does not Ban Francisco toward Japan, much less want the land for any immediate specific that of the American people as a whole. purposes, and so far it has fenced only Ambassador Aoki, in response, said that the debt of gratitude of Japan toward between properties, not attempting to remove buildings. This is believed to be only America was so great that no isolated for the purpose of showing an act to procases of complaint could over dissipate it tect its alleged rights. The blocks of and re-echoed the friendly assurance the property involved are all in the residence emperor of Japan is reported to have sent

section, but they comprise quite a little to President Roosevelt through Secretary property, and more persons, it is believed, of War Taft. will eventually be drawn into the case. "Japan wants peace with America," he The land was originally transferred to the added. "Now and always, and it will omit. state for school purposes, later sold re-spectively to Arnold & Abbott and C. W. am convinced that America reciprocates am convinced that America reciprocates

Thomas, and from C. W. Thomas to the this good will and shall bear that report Grand Island Gas company, and from this across the ocean." and Thomas to the present owners. In United States District Attorney Devlin. the Kansas case, it is said, the school land

Consul Kicke and Vice Consul Matsubara feature did not enter, and the priority of also spoke, expressing sentiments of friendthis setting aside of land with reference to ship and good will. the Pacific grants is, it appears, a ques-Tomorrow afternoon Viscount Aski will

tion. It is further declared that the comhold a reception for Japanese residents pany may, twenty years ago, when it of San Francisco and the surrounding bay withdrew from a case in which the title to cities. He will sall for Japan Tuesday this same land was involved, after issues

were joined, have lost some of its rights. Secret Service Officers J. M. Nye and such withdrawal being in the nature of an adjudication. Those at present in posses-Moffitt, in charge of the local office, were sion of the land are watching closely for in constant attendance upon the ambassador, but had little to do. Their surveil-

-Considerable interest is manifested here

in the meeting of the republican state committee on Wednesday next, the sentiment seeming largely in favor of the primary system of electing delegates to the national convention, both as to those at large and as to the district delegates. This county furnishing the largest republican majority

in the Fifth district, many local republi-Read "The Read to Wellville" is Pkgs. | cans feel that they are entitled to one | age. Refuse substitutes. All druggists,

eyes and ears. The contrast between the BANQUET FOR VISCOUNT AOKI picture drawn in the public press and the actual conditions as they found them Ambassador from Japan is Guest of

port to the emperor, one of them published his impressions in the most influential and widely-read newspaper in Japan, and the public interest was aroused in favor of the calumniated monks. The president of the Chamber of Deputies, an him in an alleged interview last night in ex-minister of public instruction, and many public men visited the monastery to see for themselves. As a result the popularity of the Trappists in Japan is now established apparently on a solid basis, and they have won the esteem of the Japanese people. They began meanwhile

to obtain somewhat scanty returns from their land and were gradually improving their harvests each year.

Fire Leaves Them Destitute.

Six years had passed since their advent to Japan, when fire broke out in the roof of the monastery, built of resinous wood, thoroughly dried and ready for the flames. Library, sacred vessels, buildings. wools, farming implements, dairy, bakery, all were consumed in a comparatively few moments. The clothes they wore and the building occupied by the school children remained to them. Their saddest experience was the necessity of sending the scholars back to their homes or to other places, thus abandoning alto-

gether for the time their school.

tribute to the fund.

with which the city of Rome in Italy is deluged, a new society called the Na-tional League of Fathers of Families for the Defense of Morality has been organized. Plus X. in a recent andience granted to the central committee of the league. declared that "the wickedness of the children is to be imputed to the negligenco the carelessness, and even, unfortunately

sometimes to the malice of the parents. Therefore, if the society is to be improved it must be improved by means of the family." He reminded fathers that in them "there must be goodness, too, very good, and he will see the second, the third and the fourth generation prais-

a man of at least to years of age. This contest consisted of one day of school work, one day for a march, approximating forty-five miles, made at an average speed of about eight miles an hour, one two-mile steeplechase, and one day's test of jumping all classes of obstacles. of school to be large

returned to the emperor filled with ad-miration and delighted with all they had seen. Not satisfied with their favorable re-

GERMANY. It becomes very clear, even to a casual observer, that every mounted officer in the German army must keep himself in condi-tion to make long, hard rides at all times. This is demonstrated by their performance HYMENEAL. upon the great proving ground of the 'Kriegs Fahigkeit'' (readiness for war) of "Kriegs Fahigkelt" (readiness for whr) of each officer, namely, the annual man-euvers. It is a matter of common report that a goodly number of officers of cap-tain's rank and higher are annually called out of the army for deficiency in riding or endurance in the saddle. When brigader and divisions frequently march thirty-six miles per day, the major part of the time at night, ft can be seen that a very con-siderable demand is made on the senior mounted officers. That they live in con-tinual anxiety over the regular inspections and annual maneuvers seems apparent from the regularity with which they exercise themselves in riding. At Hannover, where the German riding institute is situated, captains hammering along with grin de-

the bridle paths are full of fat majors and captalias hammering along with grim de-termination in their faces. Referring to such officers, young students of the riding institute have a jocular saying: "His bread basket will buy him a top hat before long," meaning the brigade commander will write the officer referred to a most courteous note thanking him for the splendid service he has rendered the fatheriand for so many Drug Co. note thanking him for the splendid service he has rendered the fatherland for so many years, saying he would always be held in the highest esteen for his efficiency, etc. Whereupon the recipient forwards his ap-plication for retirement. The way officers who really love their profession struggle sgalast "stoutness" and incapacity for field work, which means that they must go, is said to be pathetic. It is astonishing what wonders dogged perseverence in plac-

ar the other places, thus abandoning alto-gether for the time their school. For the third time these persistent workers have begun at the beginning. So far they have not been able to fully repair their losses. But they continue to hope that eventually, by their own labor and with the sid of friends all over the world. whose sympathles may be the world whose sympathles may be the world whose sympathles may be be able to put up permanent buildings, less liable to destruction by fire and storm and to establish their foundation in Japan on a jasting basis. Their great alm is to make of the Japanese "Chris-tians and workers." Of the natives who have gathered about the monstery and join with the monks in their daily labor, a large number are already faithful, prac-tical Catholics. Kaiser Contributes to Fund. A German Catholic institute of orientati archaeology is to be established in Jeru-to Catholics. Kaiser Contributes to Fund. A German Catholic institute of orientati archaeology is to be established in Jeru-to Catholics. Kaiser Some time ago donated to the Catholics of Germany. The section of Biblical and archaeological studies al-fund archaeology. A subscription is here any the many fires find and archaeological studies al-fund schaeology. A subscription is the furnished with the means necessary for the thorough prosecution of researches to Biblical and archaeological studies al-fund a schaeology. A subscription is head with the entunisatio support of the Cathor biblical and archaeological studies al-fund a schaeology. A subscription is head for the institute strained and very fast, and artificial checks atter and be entunisatio support of the Cathor biblical and archaeological studies al-fund and archaeological studies al-fund the fund. Fore's Word to Fathers. thought the men noticed the light of the pursuers as they were driving down the hill, and abandoned the outfit when further along the road. The horse was found Monday morning about five miles south of the bridge.

retired.

ITALY.

In the Italian army there are fox hunts on the Campagna near Rome, and military races held in different parts of Italy at various times of the year, all of which the Italian officer is encouraged to enter. But above all, every mounted officer is in them "there must be goodness, too, for God is good, good by excellence, and fathers must represent Him also by their goodness. Thus the good father will make his son good, and his grandchildren the shored a part of their offi-cial duty.

State University Club.

MARSHALLTOWN, Is., Jan. 5.-(Spe-cial.)-The Marshall County State University of Iowa club was organized at a meeting of students and alumini of the State University of lows held here last night, Carroll Kirk, captain of the university foot ball and base ball teams was chosen prestdent. Miss Ethel Elliott was elected vice president and Miss Alice Manney, secretary.







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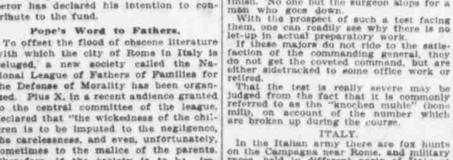
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to protect it from the cold, but the little one was not known to be sick when starting from home. Occasionally the mother looked after it, to see that it was getting along all right and noticed nothing wrong until within a short distance of town, when

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