

BISHOP CONDEMNS CHEAP ART

New Methodist Prelate Says Some arations for them Pictures of Christ Injure Cause.

MANY SONGS IN SAME CLASS

'oolish Sentiments Expressed in Wouldbe Religious Songs Keep Men from Churches and Misrepresent Christ.

Weak and effeminate representations of hrist in art and insincere religious songs are an influence in keeping men out of nurches according to Bishop J. L. Nuelsen. The bishop addressed theimen's mass meeting at the Young Men's Christian association building Sunday afternoon. He pronounced a number of popular religious songs ridiculous and declared the formal face of Christ as seen in pictorial Bibles and art books is weak.

"Do you know there are 25,000,000 men in the United States who are not affiliated thurch members two thirds are women?" he asked. "Why is the life is because a good many men think on the religion of Jesus Christ is not rea. Them, that it is somethic commission reductions the commission reduction." thing that does not appeal to them as

something real and potent, "The religion of Christ is often presented in our churches as something unreal, mystical and uncertain. They hear people sing 'I want to be an angel,' and then in prayer meeting they see the same people go down on their knees and thank God that they are has not taken them to Heaven yet. This

does not appeal to them. Look at the pictures of Christ. He is usually represented as a shepherd or as bearing a cross. The representations we are hair and a dreamy, far-away look in his oves. He is usually represented as effeminale. Even on the cross He is so shown as excite our pity

Hymn Book Leaves Out Songs.

ligion as for women and children only, an independent standpoint has said that the Christ with His courage, the undaunted His fellow countrymen, the duliness of His followers, the pain of the cross. The next effeminate love, but strong, sometimes very

exacting. This view of Christ is more nearly cor rect than the representations of Him we see | DR. n our picture books. Our old Anglo-Saxon forefathers used to clap their swords and shields together and yell at the top of their voices. 'Hurrah for Christ.' He appealed to their manliness.

Christ's Great Influence. Christ has more to do with us than Aristolls or Plate or any other of the world's great leaders. Jesus Christ is the most potent and important factor in the molding of our lives. We have to learn much from books, but the greatest factor in the formation of our characters is not what we learn in books, but what we get from our assolation with men. More than mother and father, wife and children there is Jesus Christ to influence us. He not only influences us in our lives, but He also emanates the power of God. He is very real and very personal in His relations with us. The munly Christ, He fought against wrong, who did right always, who suffered. He will be and can be a living and powerful

ATHLETICS AT CONVENTION Next State Meeting of Y. M. C. A. at Hastings May Have Track Meet in Connection.

influence in the lives of men.

Something new in the way of side interests for the 1909 state convention of the Young Men's Christian association is being planned by the state committee. present indications hold good a real live athletic meet, at which some of the midwest and national records may be broken. will be pulled off in connection with the

Hastings will be the next place of meet ing and the convention is to be held some time in February. The athletic mest,

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which is an innovation in the way of en tertainment for the delegates, will attract an unusual crowd to the town and the citizens are planning to make special prep-

Among the Omahans who will probably expected that they will show the other men from out in the state a hot time in their efforts to break records.

WEBSTER TO ANSWER ROADS Omnha Lawyer Asked by Commerce Commission to Reply to Railways on Cut Rates.

Western railroads have put the Interstate Commerce commission in the position of defending the lower rates which the commission ordered some time ago on dry goods from Chicago to the Missouri river. From a petition filed by the railroads this reduction saves the Missouri river jobbers \$500,000 directly every year and costs the railroads millions of dollars indirectly. John L. Webster left for Chicago Sunday n response to a request from the Interstate Opmmerce commission to prepare an with any of our churches. And of the answer to the railroads from that body as to why the rates should not be restored

Since Mr. Webster secured the order of the commission reducing the rates to the Missourl river points the roads have been known argument. After the order was several months and then on a showing and will not admit that they have been issued the railroads filed a petition for a petition was filed by other railroads not was granted a change of versue on the denied. Then the railroads originally destill in the land of the living and that He fendants filed a bill in the United States circuit court to prohibit the comm from making the rates effective.

WHY THE HUNTERS ARE MUM used to see of Him show a weak face, long Two Young Barristers Mistake Calf for Deer and Pay the Bill.

W. C. Fraser, clerk in the county judge's "Many of the songs we sing are ridiculated below Green and Clinton Brome, a young at low. The words don't mean anything and island below Green as everal days ago, but the mean anything the number of the many of the Association Hymn book has in the Many of the Association Hymn book has in the many of them. There are still imminated many of them. There are still imminated many of the island Sunday learned the island Sunday learned the island Sunday learned the indicator of the bank, John Ward, association. I shall be on hand for the many of the mean and the island for the island sunday learned the island for the privilege of a committee of depositors who were the their teachers the privilege of a committee of depositors who were the their teachers the privilege of a committee of depositors who were the their teachers the privilege of a committee of depositors who were the track association without best them as of the defunct Chamberian Banking house their return have given their teachers the privilege of of cases originating in the Omaha division between the trackers the privilege of the committee of depositors who were the trackers the privilege of the defunct Chamberian Banking house their return have given their teachers the privilege of the defunct Chamberian Banking house their return have given their teachers the privilege of the defunct Chamberian Banking house their teachers the privilege of the defunct Chamberian Banking house their teachers the privilege of the defunct Chamberian Banking house there are still in ago for over \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in the Omaha division of the defunct Chamberian Banking house their teachers the privilege of the defunct Chamberian Banking house their teachers the privilege of the defunct Chamberian Banking house their teachers the privilege of the defunct Chamberian Banking house their teachers the privilege of the defunct Chamberian Banking house their teachers the privilege of the defunct Chamberian Banking house their teachers the privilege of the defunct Chamberian Banking hou cause of their silence and were unfeeling enough to tell about it on their return.

From the stories fold at the island the receiver and a collecting agency, and he books and County Commissioner W. H. Settlement and compromise and he stated said the receiver of the bank, John Ward, and Friday to attend the vision for the trial on such land cases as this atternoon. Montgomery was immediately placed on trial on a third and last association. I shall be on hand for the stell remain untried on the docket and indictment charging him with the misapplication of \$144,000 in bonds. That is wrong, very wrong. Christ was the two young barristers were beating the manilest of men. A Chinese thinker who bush when they heard a crackling of Greavey, and he, McGreavey, returned ould look on the Christian religion from twiggs and a rustle of dry leaves and an home a free man immune from further most striking thing in the character of tail erect and nostrils distended. Frager, and McGreavey's liberty once placed in courage with which He faced the taunts of under the impression it was the last remanimal got away and a few hours later striking quality, he said, was His love, not Fred Hofelt, the owner of the farm, found torney for McGreavey; and most of the dea helfer with its hid full of bird shot. The hunters settled the bill and said nothing.

RESIGNS PARKHURST New York Divine Retires from Pres-

idency of Society for Prevention of Crime.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- It became known today that Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst has resigned the presidency of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, which he has held for seventeen years. The resignation and the reason for it will be formally announced at a dinner to be held at Hotel Gotham next Thursday night.

Rev. Dr. Parkhurst became president of the society through a sermon that he preached on municipal politics in 1890 at the Madison Square Presbyterian church, of which he is the pastor. The late Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, who was then president, was so impressed that he invited Dr. Parkhurst to begin a determined campaign against trafficking in liquor on the Sabbath, and against gambling. He took an active part in the fight and extended the work to other forms of vice.

BOY KILLED WHILE HUNTING Body Found in Woods Near Media, Pa., Under Circumstances

Indicating Murder.

MEDIA, Pa., Oct. 26.-The body of John Denny, jr., aged 25 years, was found in the woods near Upper Providence today under conditions which strongly point to nurder. A large hole had been tern in the ower portion of his face by a charge of shot. Denny started from his home in this and miserable, should rely upon place Friday to go hunting. Accompanied by another man he was seen going toward he woods where his body was found. Tho suggestion that he was the victim of an ceident or shot himself is discounted by he fact that his gun and ammunition and all of his valuables had been taken. An N. Y., writes to Mrs. Pinkham: examination of the wound seems to indicate that two charges struck him and that the shot was not of the size he used. The police have arrested three negroes, who duit they talked with Denny, but they declare they know nothing of the shooting.

Cuming Republicans Encouraged. WEST POINT, Neb., Oct. 28 - (Special.) The republicans of Cuming county, who have been for so many years overshadowed by the enormous democratic majority of the county, are, since the rally at Becmer last Wednesday night, gaining some courage and considerable hope. The thinking democrats, especially those farmers who attribute their present prosperity to a republican administration, are beginning to nquire into the true inwardness of things and are more and more disinclined to allow themselves to be led away by the sophistries and clap-trap of the Bryan shouters. FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. More independence of thought has been developed among the democrats, the men of substance of this community, during the last few months than they have shown for a decade. A general awakening along political lines seems to have overtaken them and the result will be an unmistakeable flop and a reduction of the ridiculous majority heretofore given in this county for the losing candidates.

STOCK TRAINS MEET IN DARK

Two Extras on Northwestern Collide Near Oakdale.

NO ONE IS KILLED OR INJURED

Line Blocked for Part of Day-Smashup Occurs Through Failare of First Train to Fing Second.

OAKDALE, Neb., Oct. 36 - (Special Telefreight trains, westbound on the Northwestern, got together in a rear-end colision. The first train, Conductor Stars, Conductor Mullendore, Engineer Castle. No the little one without friends. one was killed or injured. There was slight damage to the engine and one caboose or two smashed. Several stock cars are supporting Judge Kinkaid. were splintered. The wrecking erew is here from Norfolk and is at work clearing up the wreck. Traffic was resumed at noon. There seems to be some blame attached to the crew of the first train for not flagging and to the engineer of the second train for losing his bearings.

HOW HE HELPED DEPOSITORS Congressional Candidate Set Barnard

McGreavey Free.

O'NEILL Neb., Oct. 28 - (Special Teledraws to a close in this, the Sixth district, go to the convention are Hugh Wallace, the election of Judge Kinkaid by a very Paul Anthes and C. G. Linn, and it is large majority. During the last two weeks Judg Westover, the democratic nominee, to the people to vote for him because he fafors government guarantee of bank deposits. In view of Judge Westover's record Local democrats admit they were for camas district judge in liberating Barnard Mc- paign purposes only. After fix days demopolitical friends admit he has made a grave political mistake in undertaking to make the people of this locality believe he is in sympathy with the welfare of at least some of the bank depositors of this community. McGreavey was president of the Elkhorn Valley bank of this city, which closed its foors in November, 1904. When the bank closed it was discovered that its principal assets consisted of many thousands of dollars of forged notes which forgeries were mide by McGreavey and Pat Hagerty, who was cashler of the bank. McGreavey fled to Arizona and was traveling under the nom de plume of George Bryan wier arrested and brought back by Sheriff Hall of this county, Hagerty fled to Mexico. fighting hard and bringing forth every McGreavey was held in tall in this city for rehearing, which was denied. Then another who is now one of the Bryan electors, he made by his attorney, M. F. Harrington, ground that he could not get a fair tria in this county. The change of vende was granted by Judge Westover and he set the Irial for Bassett, Rock county, McGreavey was later taken to Bassett to be tried beelled and sworn; the attorney for Mo-Greavey asked for a continuance for a few hours from time to time during the day, which continuances were granted by Westover, the last continuance being until o'clock in the evening.

office and Clinton Brome, a young at- Westover announced, to the amazement When court convened at 7 o'clock Judge From the stories told at the island the be made a collecting agency, and he books and County Commissioner W. H. Wednesday meeting. animal darted out into the clearing with prosecution, as the jury had been sworn according to the story, took a shot at it jeopardy. It is stated by the depositors who were in attendance at the trial that nant of a herd of deer or antelope. The whatever overtures for a compromise or settlement were made, came from the ai-

Women should understand that

melancholia, commonly called "the

blues," is in nine times out of ten a

suresymptom of some serious female

organic derangement and should

depressed, and who are ailing

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backache. Why don't you try

Mrs. Mary J. Williams, of Bridge-

"I have been suffering from a female

enough for it.

would try it.

Women whose spirits

have immediate attention.

compromise. This action of Judge West- KENT FINED FOR YELLING

over was at the time and is yet considered by both lawyer and layman of this district the rankest piece of judicial juggiery to Noise Which Disturbs Meeting of Vetsave a bank wrecker through the influence of beneficiaries and friends that was ever perpetrated in a civilized community. The obbed are still out their money and Mc Greavey and Hagerty are enjoying their efforts of their benefactor, Judge West-

Judge Kinkald, the republican nominee for congress, has not only served the people well during his terms in congress, but he also served the people as district gram .- Early this morning two extra Judge of this district for thirteen years and during such service no such flagrant

HAYS DENIES PARTISAN INTENT

NORFOLK, Neb., Oct. 26.-(Special Telegram.)-Postmaster John R. Hays of Norfolk whose removal is being sought by Thomas S. Allen, chairman of the Nebraska democratic state central committee and brother-in-law of Mr. Bryan, because opies of Herman Ridder's New York weekly were held up several days in the gram.)-As the congressional campaign Norfolk postoffice, disclaims any partisan notion in his act and says he would repeat even the most partisan democrats concede his action under similar circumstances to that the plaintiff had decided not to press morrow. The papers came to people not regular subscribers and were not marked \$37 on an alleged board bill that had been sample copies. "There was no evidence, has undertaken to inject life into his cam- the papers were entitled to regular newspaign by moving his literary headquarters paper rates under which they were sent, ere and is circularizing the district by said Postmaster Hays, "and I could do personal letters and otherwise, spealing nothing but hold the papers and write for stirred financial circles in Omaha some instructions.

There were 1,126 copies of the paper.

Latter Was in Beatrice Recently to

Confer with Attorneys. BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 26.-(Special Telemation regarding the whereabouts of that the headquarters officials were satisnext month. Chamberlain was here Mr. Lindsay. torney Hazlett and Colby relative to his rious states." case. The attorneys have little to give out regarding Chamberlain's visit to Beatrice retained as his counsel.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLS HIS BOY Cleaning Rifle When it is Discharged,

Ball Entering Child's Head. PLATISMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 28.-(Special elegram.)-While John Murrey eaning his rifle in his home in this city Monday afternoon the gun was acidentially discharged and the ball entered the head of his 2-year-old son, killing him

almost instantly. People of Tecumseh Enraged. Abbott is of the opinion the county board will also offer a reward. However, most people are of the opinion that the books have been destroyed. It has been suggested that the large ledgers, unless torn to pieces leaf by leaf, would not be totally consumed by fire in several hours, at least, if not longer, unless subjected to furnace heat. There is not the slightest clew to the perpetrators.

Good Work in Custer. BROKEN BOW, Neb., Oct. 26,-(Special.) the Loup river near Georgetown, Custer county, there was held one of the best meetings ever held in this section of the county. H. W. George with graphaphone torney. Mr. Gadd dealt solely on present conditions under republican administrations, state and nation, and made a telling and an eloquent address.

Drops Dead in Saloon. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 26.-(Special

leaves a widow and two sons.

Nebraska News Notes. TECUMSEH-The ladies of the Tecumseh Baptist church will hold a chicken pie dinner and supper and an apron bazzar next Saturday. The proceeds from the entertainment will be used in church work. TECUMSEH-Dick McLanahan, a merchant of this city, is opening a clothing store at Adams. D. D. Tracy of Elk Creek has been secured to manage the enterprise and has moved his family to Adams.

"doctor" by having been an optician. The former Mrs. Toms and her daughter are living with Mrs. Toms' parents in this city and are highly respected. he country. TECUMSEH-The members of the Tecumseh High school are planning to give an art exhibit at the Smith theater on Friday and Saturday. The famous Horace P. Turner collection of pictures, some 200 in number and from the paintings of the best artists of ancient and modern times, will be on exhibition. A candy sale will be on exhibition. A candy sale will be conducted Friday evening and an entertainment will be given Saturday evening. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used in buying pictures for the school room.

Japanese Would Grow Tall. the girls' school at Kanszawa, Japan, place they are domiciled, brings reproach states the class of 1908 is the largest in the history of the school: She reports that there has been a wonderful increase during the last few years in the Japanese woman's interest in athletics. They are so longer willing to be a race of little people. In their anxiety to become tall they are willing to take almost any amount of exercise. Walking expecially has become extremely fashionable.

at the least expense.

erans Proves Expensive.

unfortunate depositors who were ruthlessly OMAAH MAN DIES IN PRISON

freedom on the Pacific coast, thanks to the J. J. Fee, Who Attempted to Extert Money from Luther Drake of Merchants National Bank Succumbs to Heart Disease.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 28,-(Special.)-John T. Kent, Bryan's reception committee during miscarriage of justice occurred to shame those trying days of the Denver convention the judiciary and humiliate the community. the man who piloted Chairman Theodor Engineer Denton, standing on the main He administered the laws slike to the big Bell through the rain and floods to a handline, was run into by the second extra. thief with influential friends as well as car which took bim out of town, was today fined \$25 and costs for disturbing the peace Hundreds of democrats from this portion of a number of veterans of the civil war. of the district where the facts are known These veterans were in front of their hall and while the drum corps was playing Kent, so the evidence showed, insisted on drown ing out the music by yelling for Bryan. His action, caused his arrest by the poli-Papers Lacked Mark Entitling Them and today he was fined. He appealed the

Latky Case Dismissed.

The suit of Levi Muson against Mrs. Latky, former supreme officer of the No braska Degree of Honor, Ancient Order of United Workmen, which was to have beer tried before Justice Stevens this afternoon was dismissed without prejudice on the motion of Claude S. Wilson, attorney for the plaintiff. Attorney Wilson would say noth ing concerning the dismissal more than the case at this time. The suit was for running since 1994

Omaha "Dynamiter" Dead. The body of J. J. Fee, the man who months ago, lies at the morgue and Coroner Jack Mathews has yet to receive word from any of the man's relatives as to his disposition. Fee is the man who, armed with Greavey, the prince of forgers and bank crats here put up enough money to cover a bottle containing a coloriess liquid, inwreckers of Nebraska, many of his close possible postage charges. This later was National bank of Omaha giving him \$5,000. Drake succeeded in getting the man out of DETECTIVE AFTER CHAMBERLAIN the bank and then had him arrested. He was sent to the penitentiary, where he died Saturday morning of heart disease.

> Lindsay Brings Words of Cheer. H. C. Lindsay, who visited republican nagram.)-Detective Bentley of Lincoln has tional headquarters at Chicago Sunday, been here today trying to secure infor- came back this morning with the report Charles M. Chamberlain of Tecumseh, fied that Taft would be elected. "I have whose case is to be heard in district court never seen people more confident," said "They are sure of the elecseveral days last week and it is reported he tion of Taft. Their optimism is based on was in the city today conferring with At- the reports they have received from the va-

Teachers Coming to Meeting. Superintendent McBrien and Deputy ounties, respectively, where they attended reports the following Boards of Education have given their teachers a leave of ab ence to attend the state meeting: Ponca, Monowi, Spencer and several country schools in Boyd county. While in Holt county, Mr. McBrien learned that the boards at Ewing and O'Neill had given all their teachers a leave of absence, while Atkinson grants their superintendents the time to attend this meeting. All of the

Superintendent Stockdale of Wisner writes on October 29: "We are coming, Father Abraham, full force strong. At a meeting of our board last night, vacation for the association was declared." Superintendent R. V. Garrett of Dodge

writes: "We are to have Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 4, 5 and 6, and all our teachers will be at the state association.

GETS WRONG NAME IN LICENSE -Last night at Downey school house on Grooms Look Alike to License Clerk and Trouble is Threat-

ened.

and Taft records, Mr. Amsberry, republi- B. Kelly of Torrington, Wyo., look so much scription pharmacy and all that is necessitive and is used also extensively for recan candidate for representative, and N. T. alike they barely escaped a gueer matri- sary is to shake them well in a bottle. lieving constipation and indigestion. Gadd, republican candidate for county at | monial tangle when they both applied for marriage licenses Monday afternoon, Kelly journeyed all the way from distant Wyoming only to find Marriage License Clerk three ounces. Furay making out a license to wed his flancee to Roach. The mixup happened in this way.

Roach was first on the scene. He gave Telegram.)-Joe Moore, who has resided in Mr. Furay his name and then Furay was this city for many years and for about called into the judge's private office on four months has been working in the business. Thinking he had gone for some saloon of Fred Egenberger, dropped dead time Roach, who had a pipe in his mouth in that salon this evening. Deceased wandered out into the hall to have a few quiet puffs. While he was gone Kelly, who also were a pipe in his mouth, entered and took the place occupied by Roach, Mr. Furay came back and not noticing the change in grooms, went on with his questions.

"What is the girl's name?" he asked. "Elizabeth M. Black," answered Kelly. Mr. Furny wrote in the name under that of Roach and was scribbling away on the TEXTUMSEH - Nicola Kaumanns, imperial German special commissioner of agriculture to the United States, has been in Tecumseh, the guest of William Ernst. The gentleman came to Johnson county to look into agricultural conditions. Unfortunately the weather was very disagreeable while he was here and yet trips were made into TEXTUMSEH. The press dispatches state TECUMSEH—The press dispatchées state that the Dr. F. W. E. Toms arrested in Larned, Kan., on a charge of bigamy hails from Tecumseh. Toms has not made this city his home for several years. At one time he clerked in a store at Graf, near here, and later resided in Tecumseh for a time. He was supposed to be a preacher and acquired the professional reference of "doctor" by having been an outcing. The Railroad Issues Book of Rules "doctor" by having been an outcing.

Eric Railroad Issues Book of Rules to Make Employes Careful.

The Eric railroad has issued a new book of rules of the operating department, and

the constant view of the public. Failure to be efficient parts of the transportation Miss Janet M. Johnstone, a teacher in system, of valuable citizens in whatever upon them and the corporation with which hey are connected.

develving upon each officer and employe that are not, nor can they be, expressed by fixed instructions or rules. A failure on the part of any one as perform such duties makes it the duty of the proper officer of the company to indicate to the person privately, in a proper way and place his shortcomings. Subsequent failure to By using the various departments of The profit by the warning must sever the re-Bee Want Ad pages you get the best results lations existing as employer and employe, notwithstanding the fact that there has

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njury to others. 'Any negligent act on the part of any employe may be made the subject of discipline, and employes who are not prudent and careful in protecting themselves and others and the property of the company from injury will not be retained in

"When it is the opinion of any person whose duty it is to enforce a rule, that Twelfth the rule cannot be enforced in the interest of the company or in fairness to employes. Bighop have returned from Holt and Boyd tention of his superior officer. Employer are invited to call the attention of their. educational meetings last week. Mr. Hishop superior to any rule, which, in their opinion is superfluous, impracticable or unfair."

> FEDERAL COURT CLEANS UP Case of Fall Term--Criminal Docket Next.

With the conclusion of the trial of the case of Castle against the Missouri Patown and city schools in Dodge county cific railway the jury term of the United grant their teachers a leave of absence States circuit courts at Omaha has closed TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 28 .- (Special.) to attend the state meeting, and about a for the fall term. The civil docket has been The people of Tecumseh are indignant and fifth of the rural schools of Dodge county well cleaned up and the term for the trial

een no literal violation of the printed branks federal district. The petit jury drawn from all over the division has been To enter or remain in the service is an excused for the recess term and will reassurance of willingness to obey the rules. convene in Omaha on November 9 to try "Obedience to the rules is essential to the land cases. The first of these cases the safety of passengers and employes, and set for trial is that against J. H. Edmisten, under indictment for forgery, con-"All employes are considered in line for spiracy and perjury in certain land transpromotion, and will be given increased re- actions. This case will be called the first

> REGISTRATION IS LARGEST

Totals for Omaha and South Omaha Larger Than Four or Eight Years Ago.

Registration by Wards-Wards

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1,459 684
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1,158 542
1,333 734 Totals .13,282 8,969 1,214

The registration in Omaha and South Omaha combined this year is 28,660, which is a record figure. In 1900 the total for the two cities was 25,693 and in 1904 it was 25,929. The registration for Omaha and South Omaha, which shows a large gain for the democrats is deceptive. The populists this Castle Against Misspuri Pacific Last year, most of them, have gone into the democratic column, where they always voted. The figures show a steady, consistent gain for the republicans.

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