Dean kicked to Meyer on the Navy's ton attempted an end run, but was thrown But there is promise in young "Polly for a loss of fifteen yards. Dalton then Johnston and also a new man, Stookey was knocked out and play was stopped for guards will be back in their places nex two minutes. A fake kick gave the Army fall. The tackles may both be lost-Care three yards, and the Army punted out of by graduation and possibly Pearson-bu bounds on the Navy's twenty-five-yard Phillips by hard work can make as good line. Dalton immediately returned the tackle as either, and it is hoped that Pear punt to the Army's forty-five-yard mark, son will hold down the other place. En where Hyatt was thrown by Reifsnider for field and Morter will be in the back field twenty-five-yard line, where Lange was keep out because of two extra bad knees downed in his tracks. Moss, who made the tackle, was temporarily laid out. Dalton punted to the Army's thirty-yard line, where Hyatt fumbled the ball, but Dean recovered it for the army. The Army returned the ball on the first lineup, it going to the Navy on its fifty-yard line. Another exchange of punts gave the ball to the army on its thirty-two-yard line. An onside kick gave the Navy the ball on its thirty-five-yard line. Neither team was than has been the custom in past year atfempting to run the ball, the entire game This would make a great difference finar ng devoted at this time to a kicking duel between Dalton and Greble. The ball was circulated between the twenty-five- pects will brighten. ard lines of each eleven. Hyatt got brough the Navy's left tackle for another known whether Cronk will again be brough center for a first down. The ball Stookey, who has instituted a new right as on the Army's thirty-five-yard line, in at Bellevue, has already expressed himse

Second Half Begins.

directly between the goal posts on a place-

Greble is Knocked Out.

ment kick. Sepre: Army, 6; navy, 4.

The teams came on the field at 3:10. There vas no change in either lineup. The navy icked to Hyatt on the army's tenard line and the little quarterback carried all back fifteen yards and falled to the first linue. The army punted the navy's forty-five-yard line. Dalton ed an end run, but was thrown for a ss of three yards. Pullen was laid out re two minutes. Dalton then booted the to the army's thirty-yard line. Hyatt rying it back live yards. Dean plunged igh the cented for eight yards and ain for two. The navy's line held firmly id Dean was forced to punt, the ball ing to the navy's yard line. Lange was ired by a flerce tackle and temporarily d out. Daiton kicked from behind his n goal to the navy's thirty-five-yard An end run by Greble netted the army yards, but they were penalized for ing and set back to the navy's fiftyrd line. Chamberlain dashed through the vy's center for three yards and Dean iked to the navy's ten-yard line. Lange curing the ball. Dalton kicked on the down, the ball going to the army on navy's forty-two yard line. A fake k failed to gain. Chamberlain gained his tance through center and Greble tried onside kick, the ball going to the navy's -yard line from their goal. An exchange punts gave the army the ball on the y's thirty-five-yard line. Dean plunged ough tackle for four yards. He fumbled ball, but finally fell on it. An atpted forward pass by Greble lost the the army on the navy's ten-yard Dalton immediately punted and the again went to the army on the navy's ty-eight-yard line. Chamberlain was through center for three yards, but on next lineup the army was off side and five yards. Greble punted to Clayton on navy's fifteen-yard line. Navy Attempts Run.

the first time in ten minutes the attempted to run with the ball, but who carried the pigskin, was thrown three yards by Chamberlain's fierce The play in this line up to the ent time, had been almost entirely in navy's territory. Dalton booted the to Hyatt on the navy's forty-five yard Hyatt attempted an end run, but was for a loss by Northeroft, who te through the army's line. An onside gave the ball on their thirty-five d line. Byrnes was injured and play as stopped for two minutes.

On a fake kick Lange got around the rmy's left end for a beautiful twentyard run. Richardson tried the army's line, ut failed. Dalton punted to the army's wenty-yard line and Runecke took Myers at left guard. Greble kicked to mideld and the pavy failing to gain, was reed to kick, giving the army the ball the thirty-yard line. Besson went in at tackie in Byrnes' place. Dean falled end run and Grebie punted to the 's forty-five yard line. Clay secured sall and carried it back three yards the navy again had the ball in mid-

ones. On a take kick Grebie gained being thrown by Jones. The army punted sht yards, but the army was penalised to the navy's forty-five-yard line. Clay fiteen yards for holding. Greble punted secured the ball. Brand went in at center to the army's forty-five-yard line. Dalton in Silngluff's place. A forward pass, the punted to the army's fifteen-yard line. The ball to the navy on the army's fifty-yard fick was returned to midfield, where Lange line. Lange kicked to the army's twentycaught the ball and carried it back twenty yard line. Hyatt skirted the navy's left Eards. On the next lineup Clay fumbled end for fifteen yards and then Greble made six yards at the same point. Jones was injured in the tackle and Carey tool hie place at left end for the navy. Dean tempted end run Dalton lost ten yards and to the navy's twenty-yard line, where falled to gain at center and Greble punted then the navy punted to midfield. Dean, Lange fumbled the ball, but saved it for who secured the ball, was knocked out by a fleron tackle by Jones. It was the army's around the army's right end for five yards ball on the navy's forty-eight yard line. On Carberry went on in Stearns' place at a fake kick Chamberlain was thrown for right end. Dean fumbled and the ball went a loss of fifteen yards and Dean then to the navy. Only res minute remained to punied out of bounds at the navy's thirty-three-yard line. Dalton, on a fake kick, halfback and Walmosty took Chamberwent through the army's left tackle for lain's place at fullback. Lange kicked to sight yards, but a moment later Dalton the army's ten-yard line and just as Dean

caught the ball tim	e was called. Score;
Army, 6; navy, 4.	
The two teams line	
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DESCRIPTION OF THE RESIDENCE OF THE RESI	and the management of

Thinks of What Next Year Will Brin

Forth. Since the defeat of the foot ball tear last Saturday at Crete by the Doane Tiger gradually determined. There will be b two players lost by graduation, Carey and Phelps, while it is probable that all the rest will return, so there will be a splendid nucleus to build around. The Doane de feat was the first defeat by a Nebraska college in three years, and while it was somewhat disheartening, is not discouraging in view of next fall's prospects. Bellevue will have a good captain, as either Barry, this year's center, or Morter, the right half, both of whom have a chance, will make a splendid leader. Of this season's scrubs, Phillips, Paulsen, Harvey and Johnson were all developing rapidly.

Marvel, who handled quarter this year will be in the position again next fall mainly because of bad health, which ha bothered him all season, and other injurie wenty-yard line. On the first lineup Dal- which he has been slow to recover from punted to Hyatt in midfield, and the lat- Johnston has surprised everyone with hi ter carried the ball back ten yards. Greble veteran style of play. The center and both no gain. Greble punted to the Navy's again in all probability. Enfield migh His ability, however, makes him valuable and probably he can again make his full-Enfield would likely have been chosen cap-

The manager for next season will be schroder's St. James ... 17 Chicago Liquor House ... 15 probably be a radical change in the school. probably be a radical change in the schee ule next year. In all probability son games will be scheduled nearer at hon cially and as soon as that end of the bu iness is taken care of the foot ball pro

In the way of a coach it is not definite levus or not However, Promide heir own possession, when time was called as intending to procure some splendid me r the end of the first half. Score: Army, and one who would have the object remaining for several years. He has me tioned as a possibility Charlie Ball, a fo mer player and graduate of Coe, wh made the all-Iowa eleven for two year

and is now in Des Moines.

Diets and Shamrocks to Battle. At Vinton street park this afternoon the Shamrocks from south Omaha and the Diets athletics will battle in a final game for supremacy. These two teams nave played two 0 to 0 the games this season, consequently a good game is anticipated. Cosch Murphy, of the Shamrocks has drilled his team in formation to offset the Diets pisys and he will also spring a few new tright, one of which he expects to develop into a touchdown. Murphy says his team is in fine condition and sprits and is confident of victory. The Diets team is in a crippled condition as Rogers and Moran, two of the Diets wars, will probably be out of the game. Quigley was badly brused up Thanksgiving ..., but he will probably be in condition for the fray. About 150 Diets club members will attend the game and as about 300 Shamrock rooters from South Omaha, with their cowboy band will be on hand the cheerful voices of both sides will rend the uir, far and wide. A curtain raiser will be played. First game at 2 p. m. Second game at 3 p. m. At Vinton street park this afternoon the

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Goodrich	L.H.B Fingers
Substitutes: Dietz,	Slawson, Robbins
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All-South Dakota Team.

MITCHELL, S. D., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—
At the conclusion of the Thanksgiving foot ball game between Mitchell and Brookings High school teams, and which was won by Mitchell by a score of 12 to 8. Prof. Leland, coach of the Brookings team, and Prof. Testers, coach of the Mitchell team, with Dr. J. F. Atkinson, noted foot ball coach of this city, made up what they considered an "all-star state team" from the high schools. All three men have seen the various teams play or have had a good line on them during the season, and they do not feel that they are doing any of the schools an injustice that made a bid for the state championship in selecting the following players:

following players:

Right end, Vassar, Mitchell; right tackle, Sioan, Brockings; right guard, Young, Huron; center, Aspinwall, Mitchell; left guard, Pallanch, Sioux Falls; left tackle, Williams, Stoux Falls; left end, Carlett, Brockings; quarter, Reeves, Brockings; right half, Storer, Mitchell; fullback, Dickson, Mitchell; left half, Atwater, Watertown, Substitutes; Ends, Bates and Pankow, Sioux Falls; quarter Girton, Madison; backs, Stearns brothers, Madison.

No selections were made 1 m Aberdeen or Pierre for the reason that neither team has developed a man so that he stands out with particular prominence in any position.

with particular prominence in any position, although the teams, as a whole, are among the strongest in the state. Soldiers Win at Basket Balt.

SHENANDOH, Ia., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—ompany E. Pitty-fifth regiment, Iowa Na-lonal Guard, basket ball team defeated the

MIDDLE OF BOWLING SEASON

BOWLING THE LEADING SPORT

Race for the Honors.

on the Shelf the Bowlers Will Hold the Limelight Until Spring.

weeks, and many of the base ball players and others who delight in outdoor sports

ing them a good patronage.

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best bowled, the Falstaffs hitting the pins part of the game, but Sears is the kind for second place and the Chabots for fourth There were no league games last week.

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Following are the scores in the two-men H. Primeau, Weber and Fritscher, with a hill. score of 595. This seems to be a fad score for the bowlers in the city tournament Some of the best bowlers are yet to bowl and some big scores are looked for to

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HIGH HAS A CLEAN RECORD

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encouraged them to put forth their best efforts. With the departure of McKinney the high school looses a man whose shoes will be hard to fill.

Quarterback Lehmer, although the lightest man on the team, was the general which made the season's victories possible. As a field general his work has been above reproach, and his snap and ginger in running the team is in a large measure acountable for the enormous score which was piled up. The quarterback position, which is usually the weak spot on a high school team, was one of the strongest on this year's Omaha team. The school has had quarters who were better men in carrying the ball, but none who excelled Lehmer in headwork and running the team. Harry Entriken, who played such a bril-

liant game at half last season, was equally as strong at tackle this year, and had it not been for the unfortunate accident which happened in the Council Blufts game he would have been in the contest with Lincoln and LeMars and helped very maerially to strengthen the left side of the Omaha line. Entriken was undoubtedly the best man on the team in running interference and smashing the plays of the opponents before they were started. His strong playing was greatly missed in both the Lincoln and the LeMars games.

Neavles Strong on Line. Neavles played on the team three years one of the most valuable men on the team. that he does, he would undoubtedly have He could always be depended upon to open added two or three touchdowns to Nea hole for the backs and he was in every brasks's total.

the navy again had the ball in midblesward succeeds Leighton.

Steward succeeds Leig play pushing and pulling the runner dong

the same time. He is now preparing for those above all others. the debate with Lincoln.

With Base Ball and Foot Ball on his work on defense was splended. His than was at first anticipated. work in the Council Bluffs game, where he spilled the heavy backfield time after time before they were started, was the shape, but mentally they are not right,"

Sears Played Anywhere. was fast enough and heavy enough to make a position in the line and could have made of spirit as the year in the order of the fall campaign.

who works for the team and not for himout complaining, but willingly.

Another man who graduates this year he did not become discouraged, as many peting against more experienced men and for us." be more valuable to the team.

Thompson and His Boot.

since the days of Mike Thomas. Thomas, at the state farm. however, had four years experience on the Thompson in foot ball his kicking was lit- sive formations for the Carlisle game. tle less than wonderful. He is only 17 years old and what his punting will be with guessed at, but there is little doubt but that he will be one of the best in the country if he improves as he has this season. Thompson is built for punting, standing six feet one inch, with long muscular legs which he knows how to use. Although a senior there is some chance that he will be in school again next year. All the other members of the squad will be back next fall, which makes the chances for another winning team look good. They will be Howard, right end; Andrus, right tackle; McWhinney, center; Rector, guard; Payne, left end; Klopp, quarterback; Mills, balfback; Gardner, fullback, and Nash, halfback.

To Coach Ben Cherrington, too much praise cannot be meted out for the wonderful development, not only of the team. but also in the spirt which prevailed at the school. Himself a graduate of the high school, who has had further training in college work, he was able to fill the team with an enthusiasm and a regard for fair and individuals bowled in the city tourns- ing up a winning team, and in giving the ment Saturday night on the Metropolitan Omaha High school the greatest foot ball alleys. Captain Dick Grotte tied with Hull, spirit that ever prevailed on the old Capitol

POINTING UP FOR CARLISLE

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been the best of his career. He has defended his end in fine style on the defensive and on the offense has played an aggressive game. Chaloupka made the varsity the first

year he reported for practice. That was in the fall of 1906 also. He was green material and that was the first time he had ever worn the moleskins. He made more than good that fall and last season played such good foot ball that he was selected by Walter H. Eckersall as a tackle for the all-western eleven. This season he has played a sensational game, being a great offensive as well as a sensational defensive player. He is admitted to be the best tackle in the Missouri valley and one of the best in the west.

Cooke's Best Year. Cooke played on the Nebraska scrubs in 1905 and made the 'varsity the next fall, playing at quarterback, the position he has held ever since then. His speed and dodging ability have made him one of the best quarters in the Missouri valley, and last fall and this he has been selected as the best all-Missouri valley field general. This season Cooke has played the greatest game of his career. The first season he was on the team he spoiled his play by running back after catching the ball for an end run, and he often lost ground. Last year he had improved in this respect, but still lacked the finer essentials of a great quarter. This fall he has played one of the best games a Nebraska quarterback ever put up. He dodges quick, does not run back and is much more consistent in making gains on his runs around end. In the Ames-Nebraska game it was his ong run in the last four minutes of play that won the same. He carried the ball from the forty-five-yard line of the Ames to their four-yard line, where it was shoved over on the next play for the winning touchdown. Cooke was sick in the hospital at the time of the Iowa-Nebraska game and missed the opportunity of his university foot ball career. That contest was one in which he would have played sensational ball. There were so many openings in the lows defense that eve ago, but received an injury which kept him the slowest men on the Cornhusker squad out of the game last year. This sesson he were able to make long gains. Had Cooke was the oldest man on the line and his been in the Nebraska lineup that day, experience, coupled with his ability, made possessing the speed and dodging ability

Fresh interest has been manifested in bas-

carlson is not only a foot ball player, but and others with several of the Missouri is one of the best students in the school, valley conference teams. A great interest Big Project Second Galy in Importand the first man to play on the team is taken in getting ready for the Gopher tried the line for no gain and Dalton first successful one in the game, gave the Five-Men Teams Are Running a Good and be a member of the debating squad at games, for the Corshuskers want to win

On the Nebraska squad this fail there Prenties, who played sub full, was one of are many good forwards who are showing the plucklest and, nerviest players in the considerable form in throwing goals. This squad. He was faster in hitting the line large quantity of goal tossers makes the the greatest water power development than any other man except McKinney, and task of getting a strong team much easier the west this year is fast nearing com-

Indians in Good Shape.

"Physically the Indians are in great best seen this season on the Omaha field. was the statement of Coach Warner of the He was handicapped, however, by lack of Carlisies this afternoon in speaking of the Half a million dollars has been expended. With foot ball out of the way, bowling weight, and it was for this reason alone condition of his players, who arrived in will be the center of attraction for a few that he did not make a regular position. Lincoln yesterday to meet the Cornhuskers to that of the development years ago of in a post-season game next Wednesday. Sears played sub half and end, and was "They will be in the best form, physically, have taken up the game of bowling as a the utility man of the team. What Hoff- for a game next week that they have been greatest manufacturing cities of the west. good substitute for the out-of-door games. man was to the Chicago Nationals, Sears in since we came west two weeks ago. The The water power of the Big Sloux river Omaha has as good bowling alleys as any was to the High school. Whenever a good trouble with them, though is that they are has been developed by a company organ town in the entire west, and better than guard or tackle was needed. Sears was on not in shape mentally. They regard the ized under the name of the Sloux Falls most cities, and the bowlers show their hand to fill the place and do it well, too season as having ended with the Thanks- Light and Power company, with a capital appreciation of the splendid alleys by giv- If an end was out, Sears was ready to take giving same, and do not seem to realize of \$750,000. the job. But it was as a substitute for the that the post-season game with Nebraska The city tournament is in the middle of backs that he proved the most valuable. is the same as any other contest. Ever the play and it is impossible to determine in many games he was called upon to take since we left St. Louis Thursday evening either McKinney's place or Nash's, and I have noticed that the best of my men he always went in with the same spirit and have acted as though the season was dash that had characterized the work of ended, and they do not seem to show the a capital of \$900,000. The officers of the the man whose place he had taken. Sears same kind of spirit as they did in the other

"I shall work with them during the next treasurer, Goorge B. Caldwell; secretary, a regular place easily, but Coach Cherthree days and I think I can get them into Fred H. Reed. Mr. Caldwell is a Chicago rington felt the need of a good utility man, good form all around. The Indians are pewho could be called upon to take any cultar beings, and I have to be careful position at a moment's notice and go in with them to make them see things as the bank of that city. fresh, and he saw that Sears was the white college teams do. With them coming The company owns about twelve acres man. It is rather hard on a high school around to regard this post-season contest of land along the Big Sloux river, extendbey who knows he is capable of making in the same light as any regular game the ing from a point below the famous fails the team to stand on the side lines through Carlisles will be in the best form they have of the Big Sioux to the business center shown since we started west.

self, and he did his work not only with- against St. Louis, but only one of them re- The water power of the Queen Bee Milling ceived any injuries. He was Gardner, left company was furnished by a dam across end. I think, though, that he will get into the river, just above the falls. A massive and who deserves a great deal of praise condition by Wednesday, and I will be able retaining wall has been built on both sides Blakeney won the money Thanksgiving for his loyalty and self-sacrificing spirit, to put him in the game against the Corn- of the river by the new company, this is Fricke. Having never played before this huskers, the strongest eleven we have extending from a point far up the river season he was greatly handicapped, but played with in the last four or five weeks. to a point a short distance above the falls. "Balenti the man who kicked the four seniors would have done in his place. In- field goals against the navy early in the stead, he came to the practice regularly season and won the game for us, will be and worked hard and faithfully. His de- in the contest against Coach Cole's team, Judge Kohlanat Enters Judgment velopment was wonderful, but he was com- and I expect him to do some fine work

so did not make a regular position. Al- This afternoon the Indians ran signals though he'did not play in any of the big at the university gymnasium for an hour games except for a few minutes, Fricke and then took a two-mile run. Coach War-

considered that this was the first year for giving to drilling the Cornhuskers in defen-

Lexington Beats North Platte. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Nov. 28.—(Special.) In the foot ball game played here cial.)—In the foot ball game played here Thauksgiving day between North Platte High school and the Lexington High school, the latter won by a score of 12 to 11. It was a hard game from start to finish. Lexington made the first touchdown. North Platte also made one in the first half. North Platte made another in the last five minutes of the second half. Lexington also made another in the last two minutes. Lexington kicked both its goals, while North Platte only made one. Lexington gicked both its goals, while North Platte only made one.

The officials were: Umpire: Votow, North Platte. Referee: Malone, Lexington. Head linesman: Kreits, Lexington. Field judge: Gilland, Lexington. Timekeepers: Neville, North Platte, and Selsell, Lexington.

The crowd was large.

Excelsiors Play Monmouths. The Excelsiors and Monmouth Parks will meet for the second time this season at Benson park at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. These two are fast 160-pound teams and a good game is expected. The lineup: EXCELSIORS. MONMOUTH PARKS.

Maher Heads Winners' List. LONDON, Nov. 28 .- The flat rucing sea-

Bancroft Does All the Scoring.

BANCROFT, Neb., Nov. 28.—(Special.)— Bancroft High school defeated the Imperials of Omaha in a fast game Thanksgiv-ing. Score II to 6. The snow was six inches deep, causing many fumbles. The Omaha boys were gentlemanly and played a good clean game.

The Bancroft High school foot ball team challenges the Oakland High school to a game at any time, on neutral grounds. Bancroft claims the championship of the Logan valley. Golf Play at Pinchurst.

FINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 28.—In the final round of annual autumn golf tournament, the opening event of the season's big golf program piayed today, R. M. Hamilton of the Wykadyl club, New York, defeated C. L. Dunham of Braeburn, Mass., 6 up and 2 to play. Hamilton also was the winner of the qualification trophy. The consolation went to C. P. Fay of Springfield, Mass., who defeated John R. Goodall of St. Louis, 5 and 4.

Omaha Club Election Tuesday. Omaha Club Election Tuesday.

The annual meeting of the Omaha Country club will be held at the Omaha club Tuesday evening, December 1, at which time four directors will be elected. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. The directors retiring are Sprague, Hammer, Wattles and Fairfield. A balloo bex will be open at the Omah club during the day, when members may cast their ballots for their choice of directors. Each Team Scores Five.

VALLEY, Neb., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—The foot ball game between the Monmouth park team of Omaha and the Valley Athletics Thanksgiving day resulted in a tie. Score, 5 to 5. Genon Loses to Cedar Rapids.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Neb., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—Genoa lost a fast and interesting basket ball game against Cedar Rapids last evening by a score of 12 to 12. PITTSBURG BANKERS GUILTY

Officers of Farmers and Merchants National Convicted on Nineteen Counts by Jury.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 28 -- A verdict of

guilty as indicted was returned by the jury in the United States court today in the case of C. E. Mullin. cashler; R. K. Hissem, president, of the defunct Farmers and Merchants bank of Mount Pleasant, Pa. and E. H. Steinman, former president of the Acme Lumber company. The jury re-

ance to Harvessing of St. Anthon, Falls.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 25.-(Special. -By the harnessing of the Big Sloux river which flows directly through Sloux Falls pletion in this city. The development of the water power of the falls of the Big

Sloux river at a point in the northeastern portion of the city was financed by the American Trust and Savings bank and the Thomas J. Bolger company of Chicago the water power of St. Anthony falls.

The company has an authorized bond Issue of \$750,000, of which \$500,000 is outstanding. The company purchased and consolidated with the Cascade Milling company, the capital of which' was \$150,000 new company are: President, E. W. Coughran; vice president, W. G. Haley; man, being in charge of the bond department of the American Trust and Savings

of the city. It controls the flowage from "I was ferced to use all of my regulars the falls some three miles up the river.

> BREACH OF TRUST CENSURED Against Officers of Western Life

Indemnity Company.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.-Judge Kohlsaat of the federal court yesterday gave a decree was always on hand and glad to see the ner said he is teaching the men two new in favor of the Western Life Indemnity other fellow take his place if he would plays for the Nebraska game and gave company for \$200,000 against General them the signals for these plays today. George M. Moulton, its president, and Ed-The signal practice this afternoon was ward I. Rosenfeld, former manager, as secret and the red men had the university well as a decree for \$125,000 against Wil-Thompson at right guard developed into gymnasium all to themselves. Next week liam H. Gray, who preceded Rosenfold the greatest kicker the school has had on Monday and Tuesday they will practice as manager. The \$39,000 was, according to the evidence, a sum ostensibly paid by The Cornhuskers held secret practice at the Western Indemnity company in 1905 team and yet his punts were not much Antelope park this afternoon. A light sig- for lists of policy holders in an alleged better during his last year in school than nal practice was indulged in for half an worthless company. Judge Kohlsnat's rul-Thompson's were this season. When it is hour. Most of the time, however, was ing primarily was based on the proposition that the three defendants failed to pay adequate attention to the protection of the policy holders.

At the time when the improper transactions took place, in 1906, Moulton was major general of the Illinois National said: Guard and head of the Knights Templars pany.

Gray was paid \$125,000 by Rosenfeld, ing? practically out of the assets of the com- The data shows that the divorce rate pany, to assign his contract as manager is higher in the United States than in to Rosenfeld. This sale of the contract any other civilized country in the world." was held by Judge Kohlsaat to be illegal. He added: "The marital tie is becoming inasmuch as it was a contract of trust and less and less binding, and unless somedealt with a fiduciary position, and so thing can be done to check the evil, the could not be assigned. Gray is now or- results must be appalling." dered to return the money.

\$10,000 annually. Because of this it is claimed Moulton, in Judge Kohlsaat's view, shut his eyes to Rosenfeld's operations and permitted things to be done which were against the interests of the policy holders, who were looking to President severely condemned the breaches of trust day fair. involved.

OLD ENGINES FOR MUSEUMS

LONDON, Nov. 28.—The flat racing season came to an end this afternoon, with the American jockey, "Danny" Maher, heading the list of winning jockeys. He had scored a total of 139 firsts, including the last race in which he rode. Wooten was second, with 129 firsts.

J. B. Joel, the South African magnate, heads the list of winning owners, with a total of \$131,290. August Belmont is fifteenth in the list, having won five races, with a total value of \$35,615. Richard Croker is skxteeenth, having won two races, valued at \$31,965. King Edward is seventeenth, with a total of \$27,450.,

LID ENGINES FOR MUSEUMS

For Kansas
fox (Central Lines Will Present

Them to Technical Schools of

Country.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—
Instead of establishing a museum of its own to preserve its relics, the management of the New York Central lines has decided to donate whatever it has of historical value to the colleges and universities of the country. To start the work the company has presented to Purdue university Instead of establishing a museum of its probably fair, warmer in east portion. of the New York Central lines has decided north and west portions; Monday fair. pany has presented to Purdue university in Lafayette, Ind., an old Eddy engine, the only one of its type in existence, which was built in Springfield, Mass., in 1876, named Marmosa, and numbered 39. This school already has in its museum five distinct types of old locomotives and Precipitation the Eddy will make the sixth. The Marmosa has for some time been used for heating cars at the Worcester, Mass., terminal of the Boston & Albany road. The Eddy is sufficiently small to be transroads is 276,000 pounds. The Eddy was way under the standard



Look at the Calendar

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of the year, it was built, and embrace several peculiar features. The New York Central system is made up of some of the oldest roads in the country and it is believed a search will find a great deal that will be of value to the schools of the country. Of course in the distribution most of the stuff will go to the technical schools

DIVORCE EXHIBIT DEPLORABLE Cardinal Gibbons Comments Upon Showing by United States-One in Twelve Marriages.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 28.-Cardinal Gibbons commented today on the divorce statistics recently sent forth. It was a deplorable exhibit, he said, that there was not a united effort to combat the evil if we are to remain a Christian people There must be more stringent legislation on the subject, he declared.

Referring to the showing of one divorce in every twelve marriages, the cardinal

"But when we come to observe more in the United States. It was in the year closely, we find that as the Catholics do mentioned that the Knights Templar and not tolerate divorces they must be ex-Masons and Life Indemnity company be- cluded from this state, which makes the came the Western Life Indemnity com- showing actually one divorce in every ten marriages. Could anything be more shock-

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER

Partly Cloudy, Possibly Local Rains in South Portion of Nebraska Today-Fair Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-Forecast of the weather for Friday and Saturday: For Nebraska-Partly cloudy Sunday, Moulton for protection. Judge Kohlsaat possibly local rains in south portions; Mon-For Iowa-Partly cloudy Sunday, pos-

sibly local rains in south portion; Monday fair, warmer. For Kansas-Local rains Sunday: Mon-

day fair, warmer. For Missouri-Rain Sunday; Monday fair, warmer in west portion. For Colorado-Snow Sunday: Monday

own to preserve its relics, the management | For Wyoming-Fair Sunday; warmer is For South Dakota-Fair, warmer Sunday:

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Nov. 28.—Official record of temperature and precipitation, compared with the corresponding day of the last three years:

1903, 1907, 1906, 1906, 1906, Maximum temperature... 48 58 29 58 Minimum temperature... 45 58 29 58 Minimum temperature... 46 28 22 28 Precipitation. Temperature and precipitation departures rom the normal at Omaha since March, and compared with the last two years:

L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster,

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