Members Will Meet Tonight to Settle Their Status.

LINCOLN ELECTION FINALLY SET

City Clerk Caman Fixes Date After Election at Havelock-Crabtree May Yet Be Taken from Position.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March & - (Special.)-The

may re-enter school will be modified. It is now the belief of some members of duce the play in that city. the board that the board has exceeded its authority in the terms it proposed.

ment has been made that while he had and at that time made plans for the play. piedged to join a fraternity he had never Ex-Regent J. C. Ernst and R. C. Strehlow, been initiated, as the school board stop- president of the Saengerfest association ped proceedings at this interesting junc- canvassed the ground with the Nebraska

members still maintain they acted within the play. their rights.

that if a high school fraternity really ex- No. 126" is a success in Omaha that a Geristed in the school, contrary to law, that man play will be staged there every year. the board could have wiped it out of The main reason for taking the Nebraska existence without depriving the boys of a production to Omaha is to permit the Gerright to finish school.

breaking up of the foot ball team by speaking German lines. Sanders, so it is the general mpression that the boys of the Lincoln High school have got the worst of it for some time. It has been suggested that the school turn the entire question over to Principal Mays, who has the respect and the admiration of all the suspended boys.

Lincoln Votes After Havelock. Because he said some traveling men desired to vote at the coming city election. City Clerk Osman changed the date to Monday, April 11. The traveling men he was ably defended by both parties in the said would be able to vote if the election were held on Monday and still get out gregational church at Crawford. The afon the morning trains. The city clerk, however, failed to make arrangements for those traveling men to vote, who leave vel of Chadron, and the negative by Allyn on the Sunday night trains. He will do

the date the general public had been in- at the Crawford High school. The prevail- slong entirely different lines in the castcity clerk changed his mind.

When the parties who favor high license date of the election is changed. It is don and Superintendent Deaver of Hemingthe general belief, however, that the elec- ford. tion will finally be held.

The change in the date of the election PIERCE GETS UNANIMOUS makes it come later than the Havelook election, which had been set for the same day as the Lincoln contest.

Peru Normal Mixup.

The State Normal board is expecting another shower of letters and telegrams in the interest of Principal Crabtree of the sent out from the institution that there will be no summer school. What other inboard doesn't know, but so far as Treasurer Brian is concerned, that is sufficient to fire the principal, forthwith.

The fact that the press bureau has again stated in the interest of Mr. Crabtree, recalled to those who knew the facts, incidents connected with the discharge of other principals of the Peru normal. Their conduct is now being compared much to that of Mr. Crabtree.

Dr. Beatty discovered that he was out of harmony with the normal board and between adjournment one evening and the his resignation was accepted.

Dr. Clark, who was succeeded by Crabtree, found he was out of harmony with some members of the board and he made this statement to the meeting:

"I understand there are some members who do not desire to vote for me another year. I will relieve the board of any embarrassment by tendering my resignation in order to make place for the man the majority of the board seems to want as rrenident.

At that time W. K. Fowler was superintendent and he tried to hend off the discharge of Dr. Clark. He learned who was to be appointed by Governor Mickey to the board and to him he is quoted as say-

"I think it is a dirty shame to vote out a man of the educational ability of Dr. Clark, ostensfely because he did not oppose the construction of another normal school, but in reality to make a place for board because he was not for the program.

Manager McGard Disciplines Pitcher "Phenom" Jones

DRAWBRIDGE, KY., Mar. 6.—Relations between Manager McGand, of the Purple Sox, and Pitcher "Phonom" Jones, who after making a good showing in minor-league work had academ was asleated to help support "Three-dinger" Mannis, became very much strained to-day, when the hig boss had things to ear about the way the youngster was showing up in the workents.

The akair is shronded to mystery; for after the practice Minister and young Jones lagged behind in the field, and later appeared at the holes with their faces decidedly bruised, but body tooking hap py.

"It len's angledly a business, that I can see," managed Manager hielded, in explanation. "Planous and I merely strolled up from the grounds to gether. As for the cuts on my face. I fell against a threading machine. I don't know how he we get his."

Later he addied: "You might give him a fittle bosen is your paper. He's werking well, and he's got the fighting spirit that wins games."

The whole truth of the matter is set forth in "His Rig League Dubut"—a corking story of bachall the particles are the part of the particles of the shall the paper. DRAWBRIDGE, EY., Mar. 6 .- Relations The whote frum eacher in set forth in "His Big League Debut"—a certaing story of baseball in the making, complete in the April Issus of People's ideal Ficther Magazine, on sale NGW, aftent cents a copy. This is only the first story of a series dealing with "Phenom" Jones. One of the stories will appear complete in severe member, there were the property of the control of the stories will appear complete in severe member.



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sign, but the principal declined, preferring te hold on until the board discharged him.

GERMAN SOCIETY PLANS TO

Arrangements Being Made for Unt versity Organization to Make Presentation Here.

LINCOLN, March 6 - (Special.)-The German society of the University of Nebraska will produce Moser's German comedy, 'Kopernicker Strausse No. 128," in Omaha on April 1. The decision to stage the play in Omaha has just been made by Prof. Lawrence Fessler of the department of German at the state school.

"Kopernicker Strausse No. 120," was proschool board will meet Monday night, at duced in Lincoln by members of the Gerwhich time the suspension of the high man society on February II, and made such school boys will be discussed and very an impression on the local theater goers probably the terms upon which these boys that a request came to Prof. Possier from the German societies of Omaha to repro- March 29 and 30, 1910, at Lincoln.

During the fore part of last week Prof. Fossler visited Omaha at the invitation of In the matter of Ray Deyle, the state- several prominent Germans of that city, But the committee which suspended the Val J. Peter, editor of the Omaha Tribune. boys looks upon a pledge as being in have been appointed as a committee to western Nebraska," "Public Health" and full membership and for that reason its take held of the Omaha arrangements for

Prof. Fossier said this afternoon that if It seems to be the impression in Lincoln the production of "Kopernicker Strausse mans of that city to witness a play of their Last year the school board endorsed the own country acted out by characters

CHADRON WINS AT CRAWFORD

School Debate Results in Victory for Contestants from Upper City.

CHADRON, Neb., March 6 .- (Special.)-Unions Are, on the Whole, Beneficial." contest, the debate being held in the Con- greater benefit will follow a systematic and firmative was maintained by Frank Morrisey, Marcia Lenington and Kenneth Sco-Reimund, Harry Barnum and Clarence Rincher of Crawford. Following the judges' Mr. Ozman had tentatively agreed to call decision which was unanimous for Chadelection for April 5, and this was ron, the debaters were tendered a reception

formed it would be held, but Saturday the ing good will was further strengthened by ern portion of our state. The representaa picnic dinner at Lovers' Leap, the following day. Those participating were the should meet in a state conference once a filed their first petition, the city clerk debaters, the Chadron group, the Crawford rejected it because the words Lincoln, Neb., teachers, and seniors of the Crawford High to mutually understand the needs and redid not fellow each signature. Then a school and the judges, Rev. Mr. Raiston of second petition was filed and now the Edgemont, Superintendent Kendali of Gor- those matters that are essential to every

VOTE OF JUDGES IN DEBATE

Wins in Contest Against Creighton-Will Represent North-Central District.

CREIGHTON, Neb., March 6.4(Special.)-Paru normal at its nest meeting this wook. The Nebraska High School Debating calling a convention of representative men from every county in Nebraska, to meet in all former results and former results are the contests for 1909-1910 in the north ing all former graduates to write to Mem- central district court opened here Friday at the capital city of the commonwealth, bers Bishop and Childs asking them to de- when Pierce defeated Creighton by winning vise some means to retain Mr. Crabtree, the unanimous decision, given without con-It is more than a possibility that the board sultation, by Prof. M. M. Fogg. professor will discharge Crabtres at its meeting this or thetoric in the State university; , Supweek, especially since statements are being erntendent R. S. Whitley of the Sloux City schools; and Rev. Edwin Booth, paster of the Norfolk Congregational church. The tion and State Development congress, and jury is being done the Peru normal, the Pierce team, which supported the affirmative of the league question, "Resolved, That Labor Unions are, on the Whole, Beneficial," was composed of Harold Boyce, Warren McDonald. Benjamin Inhelder and of all the natural resources of our state Charles Chilvers, alternative. The Creighton debaters were Dwight Lyons, Glenn Merriti, Tharl Strain and Gordon Saunders alternate. Judge Calvin Keller of Creighton presided. Before the debate Prof. Forg. the president of the league, spoke on the disciplinary value of training in de bate. Pierce, who won the championship of the district last year, will now meet the meeting the next morning he resigned and his resignation was accepted.

DEATH OF ONE SAVES TWO Peculiar Circumstances Connected with Demise of Miss Payne st

Central City.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb.; March & .- (Spe cial.)-The case of one death saving two lives seems to have attended the sudden death of Miss Anna Payne, for it probably resulted in saving the lives of Frank Kombrink and John Desch. The men had gone to the river to spend the night at their hunting cabin. After Miss Payne's death Lester Snodgrass was sent to the river to secure the services of Kombrink, who is the local undertaker, in order that he might embalm the body and prepare it for burial. Upon arriving at the camp at about midnight Snodgrass found it difficult to arouse the two men and it was not until he had discharged his shotgun close by the win-Craptreed This man was not named on the dow of the cabin that they made any response. Kombrink then started to get up. When the board was meeting at Ne- but fell to the floor. Coal gas from the braska City, Mr. Childs telephoned to Mr. stove in the room had been escaping and Crabtree giving him an apportunity to re- Frank was about overcome with it. Desch had not yet become sick, but his drowsiness indicated that he had also become

> Pastor Holds Meetings. CENTRAL CITY, Neb., March &-(Sp. dal.)-Rev. Frank W. Dell, pastor of the Friends' church at this place, has departed for Oskalcona, Ia., where he will hold a pox has broken out in the city schools and many scholars were sent home yestudents of Penn college, the Quaker interchers is quarantined at her boarding stitution of learning at that place. Rev. stitution of learning at that place. Rev. Mr. Dell is doing considerale revival work this winter and spring and his pulpit here is being filled by students from the college and by resident ministers from other

Hotel Changes Hands. CENTRAL CITY, Neb., March &-(Speini.)-One of the oldest and best known notel properties in the state changed hands this week, when George E. Schiffer, for a consideration of \$35,000, deeded to Fred C. Ratcliffe the Schiller hotel property, retiring himself from the management and being succeeded by Mr. Ratcliffe. The new owner will change the name of the hotel from the Hotel Schiller to the Hotel Rat-

New Depot for Norfolk. NORFOLK, Neb., March &-(Special Telegram.)-General Manager Mohler of the Union Pacific and several other officials came to Norfolk in a special train today and decided to build a sightly modern brick passenger station. Mr. Mohjer also signed petition to pave Norfolk avenue. The Union Pacific owns over 400 feet on this street. The city council Monday night will pass an ordinance to pave. More than enough algustures have been received.

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CONSERVATION MEET CALLED

PRESENT PLAY IN OMAHA Governor Issues Proclamation for State Conservation Session.

PROJECT STARTED BY MEETING

Session Held at Lincoln Commercial Club-Problems for Nebraska Advancement Will Be Discussed.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 6 .- (Special.)-At a meeting held at the Commercial club rooms yesterday it was decided to hold a Nebraska Conservation and State Development congress on Tuesday and Wednesday.

It is proposed that a committee of seven take charge of the preliminary arrangements and George W. Condrs, state conservation commissioner, was elected temporary president and W. R. Mellor, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, temporary secretary.

The subjects to be treated are: "Conprofessor, Messrs, Ernest, Strehlow and servation of Natural Resources," "Good Roads," "Seed Corn," "Problems of North other kindred subjects. Governor Shallenberger today issued a

call for the convention, during which he

"The benefits to be derived from im-

proved methods of cultivation, the improvement of our grasses and grains and of the live stock upon the farm are things which must be brought home to every farmer. Our dairy interests are ever growing and should be fostered and encouraged as one of the most important sources of our material wealth. Good roads should be built to enable the producers of our products to each the railroad markets easily and quickly. Practical and intelligent work upon our country roads can be made easily possible if careful attention is given to this matter by those who make our Friday evening, March 4, the debating laws and they who make and use the league question "Resolved, That Labor roads. A great deal is being said about the value to be derived from the improvement of our inland waterways, but still

> which the farmer must transport his raw material to market, Problems of Development. "There are problems of development and proper conservation of our natural resources which confront the people of western Nebraska that are to be considered tives of the different portions of our state year to consider these question and come quirements of each section and discuss portion of the state and necessary to a realization of all the possibilities of the try generally to the matchless opportunities for the development of material pros-

> therough improvement of the roads over

Nebraska. "With a firm belief that vital benefits would come to the people of the state by have briefly touched upon as essential to our further advancement. I hereby proclaim and call a convention to be held at Lincoln, Neb., March 29 and 30, 1910, to be known as The First Nebraska Conservaearnestly request the entire citizenship of the state to co-operate in carrying out a plan for this gathering, so that it may resuit in making for the further development and opportunities for manufacture and improved agriculture as well."

perity and a representative citizenship in

Two Boys Hold at Alma ALMA. Neb., March &-(Special.)-Following the robbery of Swartz & Egglestone's store here Thursday night, Dr. Fuller's oodhounds were placed on the trail at if 'clock, and as a result two local boys were arrested on suspicion, but their names are being withheld, as the evidence against them is not conclusive and they have not

confessed. Blood on the window of the robbed store and a fresh cut on one of the oy's hand caused them to be held for examination.

Nebraska News Notes. NELSON-Charles F. Redinger and Miss Gertrude M. Coon, both of Lawrence, Neb., were married by the county judge this

MINDEN-The Sunday achool conven-tion held in Minden March 1-2 was con-sidered one of the most successful of its

GENEVA-Mrs. Gasper died of heart rouble yesterday after a short lliness. Mr. Jasper and son are proprietors of the Go

GENEVA-ine public library will be io-cated for the present in a room of the Bap-tist church offered by the trustees for that purpose since the fire. GENEVA—The Rev. J. W. Embree, F. M. Flory and F. W. Bechtel formed the laymen committee to visit Strang yesterday and Shickley today.

UTICA-Friday afternoon, while Ernest Bereuter was repairing a windmill, the ropes slipped and some heavy timber fell his right foot, crushing it badly. PERU-Miss Zera Mathews was called to Thicago on Wednesday by the news that her sister, Pearl, who is there for treat-ment, would have to undergo a serious op-eration at one of the hospitals.

PERU—Clark Bros. are making arrange-ments for a big sale of imported Shetland ponies, to be held in the near future. This will be the first Shetland pony sale in this part of the country and promises to attract wide attention. PLATTSMOUTH-The German small

PERU-President Crabtree has presented Miss Winfred Perkins with the gold rieds; offered by Miss Julia Van Driel to the best girl debater at Peru for 1810. Miss Perkins is a senior at the Normal and has been elected to a position in the Omaha public

MINDEN-Several buildings are moving to the city or by persons who are either moving to the city or by persons who are either moving better nones. If present prospects materialize Minden will experience much of a home-building boom the comng summer. NELSON-The high school will hold a

declamatory contest on the evening of March 18, at which gold and silver medals will be awarded the winners. This contest will be held in the high school assembly room. At this time thirteen pupils have entered the contest.

PERU—The Peru Normal has asked the farmers around here to co-operate with the school in testing the seed corn that will be used for spring planting. The plan is to have each farmer bring a bushel of cort and have it tested free before he begins his planting. Prof. Weeks will have charge of the work.

of the work.

PLATTSMOUTH—During the meeting of the Plattsmouth Commercial club last evening a motion was passed instructing the secretary to make application to join the state association. A motion was also passed inviting the Cass County Editorial association to be the guest of the club at some future meeting. RAGAN-Carl E. Veline of Phoips county was taken in charge vesterday by Sheriff

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Gustasen of Phelps county on a charge of disposing of piortsaged property. He was

disposing of piortgaged property He was released on \$300 hond. Deputy Sheriff Legg of Harian county passed through here today to rearrest him on a similar charge and take him to Harian county.

PERU—An organization of poultry raisers has been formed here, with Prof. Weeks as president. He was instrumental in getting the fanglers to organize and twenty charter members were enrolled. The club was organized for the purpose of studying poultry questions and securing united action on the part of thes raterasted in the subject. NELSON-Fred New, George Williams

and John O'Brien were brought up from Superior yesterday and confined in the county jall to serve a thirty-day sentence for stealing some clothes from a store in that city At the serve in the county that city. At the same time Frank Shay was confined for twenty days for taking a bloyde from the premises of the Heningsen Produce company of Superior.

Produce company of Superior.

PLATTSMOUTH—While the members of the chemistry class in the high school buildings were performing some experiments yesterday afternoon some phosphorus ignited and for a few moments it seemed as if the building would be consumed with the flames. Wayne Dickson quickly selzed the burning fragments and threw them out of the window, but in so doing his hand was severely burned.

BRADSHAW—Farmers are all finishing BRADSHAW—Farmers are all finishing up their own gathering and many of the farmers are busy testing their seed corn, some of the tests so far made have been anything but satisfactory, but as quite two months yet remain before planting time, farmers will have ample time to continue the testing process until every ear they will need to plant can be fully tested.

STELLA—The following teachers were re-slected at a meeting of the Board of Education less night: Primary, Olive C. Pasco: fourth and fifth grades, Mary B. Willise; sixth and seventh grades, Jennie Thompson. Prof. J. A. Eastwood was reslected principal; but declined the position offered him by the board. This will leave the positions of principal and assistant principal to be filled.

PLATTSMOUTH—In the Gering-Leyda damage case, in which the jury found for the plaintiff and fixed the amount of his damages in the sum of \$i', the defendant filed a motion for a new trial, alleging that "the amount of damages was excentive and apepared to have been given under the influence of passion and prejudice." The motion was overruled by Judge B. F. Good of Walvo. The case was bitterly contested and much personal animosity was shown.

was shown.

ASHLAND—Marriage licenses have been issued by County Judge Slama to the following: Fred F. Ohm and Miss Minnie Slevers, both of Yutan; Paul Jones of Yutan and Miss Anna Cordsen of Wahoo, Edward W. Pellatz and Miss Augusta Boesel, both of Ceresco; George Arnold Klotz and Miss Olga Margaret Siemsen, both of Memphis; Henry Roumph and Miss Myrile McCauley, both of Cedar Hluffs; John Gomerdinger of Ashland and Miss Stella Wagner of Memphis. Judge Blama performed the ceremony for the last named couple.

ASHLAND—Ashland camp of the

the last named couple.

ASHLAND—Ashland camp of the Royal Neighbors of America, was organized here with twenty-two charter members and the following officers elected: Oracle, Mrs. J. T. Hinkley; past oracle, Mrs. E. E. Thayer; avice oracle, Mrs. A. B. Cline; chancellor, Mrs. J. N. Meon; recorder, Mrs. G. W. Loofe; receiver, Mrs. W. H. Blair; marshal, Mrs. Fred Calvert; inner sentinel, Mrs. Thomas Roberts and Myron Cook, Mrs. Thomas Roberts and Mrs. Maud Devoe; camp deputies, Mrs. realisation of all the possibilities of the liner senting, are Chamberlain; directors, future. It would be of vast benefit to Myron Cook, Mrs. Thomas Roberts and us, if for no other reason than it would Mrs. Maud Devoe; camp deputies, Mrs. cook the ares of our people and the coun-

wounds.

CENTERED CITY—Yestarday Joseph H.
Joyce, the of the foremost members of the Quaker settlement which surrounds the campus of Nebraska Central college, died suddens that he result of ptomaine poisoning. The family had all partaken of some canned meat for supper, and several members, including Mr. Joyce, were taken ill soon afterwards. Drs. Hull and Jones were summoned from town and succeeded in giving the other members of the family relief, but Mr. Joyce's case was more serious and he died within a few hours. Tuesday evening Miss Anna Payne, an old settler here and the owner of large property interests, died suddenly of heart trouble, with which she had been afflicted for several years.

Two Weeks' Trot at Columbus

Hundred Thousand in Stakes Announced.

COLUMBUS, O., March 6.-Stakes, entries to which will close April 15 and which have an aggregate value of \$31,000, have been ordered opened by the directors of the Columbus Driving Park company, which will promote a \$100,000 grand Great Western Circuit meeting here the last two weeks of September.

For the first week the early closers are Foster-Columbus, 2:14 trotters, \$1,000; Paul

Artman, 2:14 pacers, \$1,000; Columbus, 2:11 trotters, \$2,000; Board of Trade, 2:07 pacers, \$3,000.

During the second week there will be de cided on the three-in-five system: The King, 2:06 pacers, \$5,000, and the Buckeye, 3:19 trotters, \$5,000. It is expected that there will be a futurity each week.

Every mother should know that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is perfectly aafe.

The Weather

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OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA March 6 - Official record of tem-perature and precipitation, compared with the corresponding period of the last three

Mean-temperature..... Precipitation ... Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal at Omaha since March ; and compared with the last two years: ormal temperature

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Normal precipitation

Deficiency for the day.

Deficiency for the day.

1 510. Total rainfall since March 1... Deficiency since March 1. 1810. Deficiency for cer. period 1869. Excess for cor. period 1869.....

Indicates trace of precipitation.

L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster

HALTIMORE. Md., March 6.—Major General Leonard Wood left the hospital here today pronounced cured,

CONGREGATIONAL RULE ENDS ONLY ONE RIOT

Changed Majority is Now in Control at Yale.

For Two Hundred and Ten Years Congregation! Ministers Have Formed a Majority of the Corporation.

NEW HAVEN, March 6 .- When the Tale reek the congregational ministers will be without the majority they have main- Bros., textile, 200. tained since the college was founded by ten congregational ministers 219 years O'Leary, who has been practically in ago.

The first break in the congregational rule at Yale came about ten years ago "This has been the quietest day since the when President Hadley was elected to succeed President Dwight as head of the in- thetic strike was the best thing that could stitution. Up to that time none but congregational ministers had ever held the average working man at first assisted the office of president. The government of the striking carmen, he heltated when the college had been invested in the ton Connecticut congregational clergymen who were the so-called successors of the original ten trustees and who held life places on the corporation.

This change in the character of presia New York clergyman to take the place of unskilled laborers he hesitated and the of a deceased Connecticut minister who result is the fizzle of yesterday. had been a member of the corporation. Then a few years later a layman, Payson Merrill, '65 of New York for the first burnin upholding the police has had much time in the history of the university was to do with keeping down lawlessness, chosen to a life place on the corporation Orders have been obeyed implicitly and to succeed a congregational elergyman.

NELSON—The annual meeting of the Nuckolls County Building and Loan association was held at the court house last night. The annual reports of the escretary and auditing board showed it to be in splendid condition, and a dividend of the per cent was declared. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: Fresident, George Lyon, jr.; vice president, T. W. Cole; secretary, Charles limier; treasurer, Henry Fox, jr.

PLATTSMOUTH—In the Gering-Levis.

Up to the present time the clergymen out the city, twenty-seven 'flying squadrons' rons' or emergency stations with fifty or more policemen at each and sufficient automobiles to carry them to the scene of disorder in any part of the city or is more policemen at each and sufficient automobiles to carry them to the scene of disorder in any part of the city, twenty-seven 'flying squadrons' or emergency stations with fifty or more policemen at each and sufficient automobiles to carry them to the scene of disorder in any part of the city. The more policemen at each and sufficient automobiles to carry them to the scene of disorder in any part of the city. The more policemen at each and sufficient automobiles to carry them to the scene of disorder in any part of the city. The more policemen at each and sufficient automobiles to carry them to the scene of disorder in any part of the city. The more policemen at each and sufficient automobiles to carry them to the scene of disorder in any part of the city. The more policemen at each and sufficient automobiles to carry them to the scene of disorder in any part of the city. The more ones of the corporation numbered states of the corporation not generally been included in the work-Editor Breaks Rule.

> By the recent election of Charles Hopkins Clark, '71, editor of the Hartford Courant, as a life member of the corpora- and night since the strike began, sixteen tion to succeed the Rev. William Rogers days ago, all of them eating and sleeping Richards of New York, the rule of the in the city hall. In addition, hundreds of Congregational church was broken and cots have been placed in the big building the clergymen have become minority for the use of pollosmen kept for riot calls

> members of the body. Since the academic department of the restaurants. The city hall has been pracuniversity began to graduate more Epis- tically on a war footing since the carcopalians than congregationalists or Pre- men's strike started. It was stated by a byterians the idea that Tale should still city official that the strike is adding \$80,cling to its old custom of having majority rule of congregationalists has been calling forth criticism from alumni and others. Since 1872 the Yale alumni have been represented on the corporation by charter amendment.

When this change was made it was generally contended by the alumni that the company could stand the expense he with half a dozen representatives on the corporation great changes in policy might be expected. But for the last thirty-five years the alumni members have been elected only for short terms and have had little say in the management of Yale af-STELLA—Theodore Weaver was returning from the east with a horse and at Boone, is.. the conductor told him to get in the car with his horse as the train was to be made up there and on account of the dense fog he might miss getting out on the right train. Fo be left the cabcose and had accaracly entered the car when a switch engine attuck the cabcoses, smashing it to kindling wood and demolishing one end of the car he had just entered. The impact members of the board. This continued pushed his car on top of the one in front and Mr. Wasyer sustained a severe cut in senators by six alumni, and this was accomplished five years later. The new member of the corporation

who breaks the congregational control of the Tale alumni in New England for a the federal courts have jurisdiction in number of years. "Died of Pneumonia"

s never written of those who cure coughs and colds with Dr. King's New Discovery. Guaranteed. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

Illinois Seeks Nebraska Date cine can do more. Sold by all druggists.

Program for Big Harness Meet with Manager of Athletics Has Difficult Problem to Solve in Taking on Big Teams.

> LINCOLN, March 6 .- (Special.) -The Uni- Petersen. versity of Illinois wants to meet the Cornhuskers in foot ball on November 19. This was the date requested by the Champaign school in a letter received by Manager Earl O. Eager of the local state school this

planning on the Illinois game for several months as the contest to fill out the Nebrasks schedule, and now that the Sucker institution has consented to meet the local team Director Eager is not certain that he wishes to book the game. He does not like to play the Illini on November 19 and that is the only Fesson which keeps him from immediately signing up a con-

ract with the Champaign school. During all the negotiations for a game Manager Eager has been trying to get Illinois to play the Cornhuskers on October 22, a date on which the Cornhuskers have no game and a day which would probably not find the Nebraska players in a weakened condition, as the schedule will then be young and the men will have had no really hard games for the two Saturdays previous to that day. The Cornhusker manager at the same time has been trying to keep November 19 an open date because the two Saturdays preceding that day will witness the Cornhuskers in hard games and the Thursday following it will find the Cole men in battle with the Haskell Indians.

If Illinois is put on the Cornhusker schedule for November 19, the Nebraska cleven will have four hard games in a row. The athletic board this week will decide the question.

McCook Speed Association. McCook Speed Association.

McCook, Neb., March 6.—(Special.)—The stockholders of the McCook Driving Park association held their annual meeting last night and elected the following directorate and officials: M. O. McClure, president; Elmer Kay, vice president; Bay Light, secretary; P. Walsh, treasurer; C. B. Gray, H. P. Walte, L. A. Fitch, L. W. McConnell, W. M. Lewis, David Magner and R. J. Gunn, directors. A meeting will soon be held to determine dates for the law meets.

Would Have Coat Him His Life. Oscar Bowman, Lebanon, Ky., writes; "] wave used Foley's Kidney Remedy and take great pleasure in stating it cured me permanently of kidney disease, which certainly would have cost me my life." Sold by all druggists.

General Wood Cared.

DURING SUNDAY

(Continued from First Page.)

CENTURIES UNDER ONE CHURCH Works, 2,500; Atlantic Refining company, 1,000; Dobsons Carpet mills, 1,300. Other require several days more. The naval ball large employers of labor unaffected are the is about ready to be reported, but the Bell Telephone company, Philadelphia Elec- legislative, executive and judicial bill altric company, Cramps Ship yard, Wilbur Chocolate company, Folwell Bros. & Co., and the Sanquot Silk Manufacturing com

Among the concerns whose men walked out are Hardwick & Magee Textile mills, corporation holds its March meeting this 1,000 men; American Lace company, 500; be forecasted when the bill will be re-John Blood & Co., hosiery, 350; Dornan ported.

Assistant Superintendent of Police charge of the police since the strike began was pleased today with the situation strike began," he declared, "The sympahappen from a police point of view. The strike reached his own home."

Continuing O'Leary said: "The Philadelphia workingman is a lawabiding American citizen. In nearly every ovase he either owns his little home or has an equity in it. When it comes to such a dent was soon followed by the selection of man striking out of sympathy for a lot

Mayor Takes Firm Stand. "The firm stand taken by Mayor Reywith alacrity. We have maintained through-Up to the present time the clergymen out the city, twenty-seven 'flying equadit up. The rapid action of the district attorney's office and the courts and the severe sentence imposed upon rioters aided materially in the preservation of order." The police heads have been on duty day and all these have been fed from nearby

000 a day to the expense of running the city. A report of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company says that up to yesterday, the six members. This was accomplished by beginning of the third wek of the strike the total cost had been between \$750,000 and \$800,000 to the company. Asked how long

> "That is less than \$1,000,000. The company is ready and willing to spend several millions, if necessary to win out in this fight. It is a huge price to pay, but we have to pay it to retain the privilege of running the company and managing the

righte cheek and numerous scalp started by the alumni to displace the six in the United States Frank Werta, an applicant for naturalization for five years, whereas, it is alleged he had known him only four. The oath was made in a state court, but Holmgren was prosecuted on the Yale corporation is a native of Hart- the charge of perjury in a federal court. ford and has been one of the leaders among The question has been raised as to whether

> such a case. The question of pay for carrying the malls arises out of the contract of the Postoffice Department with the Chicago, St. Paul & Omaha Railway company. The dispute is over the service from LeMars to Sloux City, Ia.

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DEATH RECORD.

Carl Jensen. Carl Jensen died Sunday morning at 2212 Seward street. He was 25 years of age and had been attending the Boyles business college in this city. His home was at VIborg, S. D., where he lived with N. C.

Son of Senator and 'Mrs. Cain. STELLA, Neb., March 6-(Special.)-Paul, the 5-year-old and only son of Senator and Mrs. J. R. Cain, jr., died today of

omplication of diseases. To Vote on Liquor Question. HURON, S. D., March 6 .- (Special.) -On request of a large number of petitioners the city council has directed a vote to be taken on the question of the sale of intexicating liquors in this city, at the nunicipal election to be held in April. Twenty-five bids have been submitted for contracts for constructing lateral sewers and water works system, but the award has not yet been made.

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speeches. Consideration of the measure will ready is on the calendar and will be next in order in the house. Many important features of the adminis-

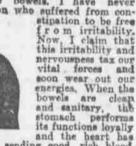
tration railroad bill are waiting to be considered by the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce and it cannot Basket Ball at Aberdeen.

ARERDEEN, S. D., March 6.—(Special.)—
The Northern Normal and Industrial school basket ball team defeated the Watertown Redmen team by a score of 23 to 14. The visitors previously met defeat at the hands of the Aberdeen Redmen team by a score of 25 to 14. He who burns life's candle at both ends will find His tomorrows all bankrupt

With no credit behind. MUNYON. AST week I announced that I believed the time would come when people would live on almost indefinitely; that science would find the phosphates and elements necessary to supply the waste that takes place in the human body; that I considered it a crime for people to wear out their energies in 60, 70, 80 or 100 years.

or 100 years. This declaration praises and con-demustions from all parts of the counpraises and writes: "Your thepowel is responsible

for most ills is well founded, but unlike the appendix, I don't see how it can be dispensed with." I don't either. But I do see how it is possible to keep it tlean and sanitary. I do see the absurdity of carrying around in this bowel quantities of decayed, effete and gaseous matter which can only irritate the nerves, stagnate the liver and disarrange the digestive organs, I do know that billousness, indigestion, beadaches, heart palpitations, nervousness, and in heart palpitations, nervousness, and in manny cases kidney and rheumatic allments are produced by this clogged condition of the bowels. I have never known a person who suffered from constination to be free from irritability, Now, I claim that this irritability and nervousness tax our



and sanitary, and there will be no blood impurities manifesting themselves as pimples and eruptions upon the face or any part of the body. I go further and say, keep the bowels clean and people will be less suspicious, less jealous, less envious, and there will be less cause for divorce and domestic infelicity.

Furthermore, I be-lieve that longevity depends upon the condition of the nerves and that the nerves depend upon the condition of the

nerves depend upon the condition of the bowels. I am not alone in these opinions. I find that some of the most learned scientists of Germany and France are werking on this theory, and I most conscientiously believe that Munyon's Paw Paw Pills will do more to prevent disease, to remove bodily allments, to spread cheer and prolong life than any remedy that has ever been compounded. They not only stimulate digestion, correcting dyspepsis and the fermentations of the stomach, but they seem to coax the liver into activity by removing from the lower bowel in an antiseptic way all the effect matter, making it clean and sanitary. People who are suffering from constipation owe it to themselves to take a Paw Paw Pill every night. They are in no sense a purgative, but have the power of stimulating the bowels into a natural performance of their functions. People who eat hearty dinners or drink copiously will find these pills a great blessing. In order that every one may have a chance to try them, I have recently put up a 10-cent box, containing ten pills. The regular sized bottle contains about fifty pills and sells for 25 cents.

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