

solves at their dressing rooms in the Fleckenstein won the majority of the local Young Men's Christian association events yesterday. He copped three races, by pouring liniment on the open bruises including the free-for-all. Roy Milner of those who were scuffed up. They let of Cleveland won two French point races out loud guffaws as the unfortunate Inand Tex Richards of Dallas won the dian squirmed under the burning lotion. third. J. A. McNiel gave an exhibition They returned to Lawrence Sunday morn-

SOUTH OMAHA. Foley L.E. Nixon L.T. Rugie L.G. Korbmaker C. Hoctor R.G. Jordan R.T. LEL LE. LT. R.G. R.G. R.T. R.T. R.F. R.E. Lothr R.T. Connors Leach Real RHIRH

carriers brought the band here to assist in raising their convention fund, and must be gratified by the fact that the great Auditorium was packed last night to its utmost. As for the concert liself the Lundt Roush Lutz Marine band readily proved that it deserved its position as one of the gr of military bands. The music was of a high order and was interpreted in a scholarly manner. The classic numbers were interspersed with lighter ones in such a into politics this year than usual. It is way that every one was pleased, and a deep question in the fight for members heartily expressed their enthusiasm. And of the supreme court, as the dividing line as for encores, seldom do we meet with such generosity as that of the Marine

roads. In this they are co-operating with all the western commissions. A story that Thorne and Henderson would be shorn of their power by a rebuke from other members of the Iowa commission is said to be without foundation

MASONS LAY CORNERSTONE

The mail was delivered at the Beselin cigar store on Douglas street, and when

clerk happened to mention the fact to Officer Unger the latter investigated. He learned that Brown has been advertising in St. Louis, Kansas City and over papers, offering \$7 allk at \$1.50

Thomas M. Davis of Beaver City, grand

mic hall on Capitol avenue between 1 Calvary commandery, school children and citizens of Dundee.

The regular Masonic ceremony in the laying of a cornerstone was followed. Grand Master Davis formally placed the stone, after current newspapers and other

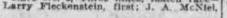
for two miles, traveling the distance in ing 1:12:2, two fifths of a second slower than It was evident that Creighton was not his record of Saturday.

Amateurs Try Out.

Several of Omaha's amateur riders have been testing their skill on the saucer of late in efforts to become sufficiently proficient at riding the high pitch sc as to hold some amateur events before braska Wesleyan and attempt to wipe the season closes. Otto Ramer, the lad who won the road races in Dundee on July 4, has been out, and yesterday morning he took a little spill. He was rid- Denver Puts Crimp ing his stock machine high on the track at about seventy miles an hour when he suddenly shut off power to come down to the running hoard. Cutting his speed to less than sixty-five miles, his machine fell, and Ramer picked up a splinter or two. A machine must be traveling sixtyfive miles an hour to hang to the track. George Emery, the demon motorcycle cop, took 'Tex Richards' racer out the other morning and trimmed a mile in fifty-two seconds. An amateur competition will probably be held as soon as the local lads are able to handle their wheels on the steep track.

Aviator Ralph E. McMillen flew over the motorBrome after the races yesterday, going up and coming down within a few yards of the crowd. His work was roundly applauded.

Race No. 1. Four miles, French point race-Roy Milner, first: Dutch Meyers, second; Tex Richards, third. Time, 2:53:1. 51 miles an hour. Race No. 2, Three miles, match race-Larry Fleckenstein, first; J. A. McNiel,





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playing the game of which it is capable. The men did not seem to have the spirit which carried them through the

battles of last year and the early part of this season Creighton will bend every effort to ward next Saturday's game with Ne- Omaha Second Lads out last year's defeat.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 18 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Outweighed fully fifteen pounds to the man, the Kearney Normal school eleven was unable to stop the crushing attack of the University of Denver foot hall team in the game yesterday. Denver ran up a score of 62 to Kearney's 0. Only once, in the last quarter, did Kearney threaten the ministers' goal line. A fifty-five-yard run by Rich after he had received the ball from Roth Wareham on

received the ball from Roth Wareham on a forward pass carried the ball to within five yards of the line. The first down put the ball on the one-yard line, where it stayed until Kearney lost it on downs. In the third period Chick Wareham Rule broke through the Denver university line for a pretty forty-yard run, but Kear-

ney lost the ball on downs before they fould make any dangerous advance into the ministers' territory "Tubby" Morris, the Denver university

fullback, starred for the Denver team. He scored six of the eight goals. Bingham of the ministers kicked superbly. Denver university employed a puzzling shift throughout the game. Kearney executed several nice forward passes Kearney played a fairly good defensive game, but was weak on the offensive.



NORMAN, Okl., Oct. 18 .- With cleverer teamwork, a faster back field, better charging and surer forward passing, the University of Oklahoma defeated the University of Missouri eleven Saturday, 13 to 0. Okiahoma played a faster game from the start, the heat and the dust having a telling effect on the Mis- has been augmented considerably as a sourians.

Capshaw, the Oklahoma right halfback, gained most ground for Okiahoma by line punting and end runs. Fifteen for ward passes netted only sixty-one yards for Oklahoma, while twelve passes netted Missouri fifty yards. Both elevens spent much energy breaking up passes. The first Okiahoma score was the resuit of a delayed pass, Johnson, the

quarter back, going over the line from the fifteen-yard line.

Colorado Aggles Lose.

FORT COLLINS, Colo., Oct. 17.-The University of Colorado eleven this after-noon defeated the Colorado Angles by a score of SI to 6. The fast work of the university, its terrific line plunging and the overhead game made the score for the visitors.

Fiyns and Morris Matched. KANSAS CITT. Mo. Oct. 17.-Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman. and Cari Morris, the Oklahorra heavy weight, have been matched for a ten-round bout here October 29. It was announced tosight.

Trim Lincoln Scrubs

Although Omaha High's first team lost in Kearney Normal did not fare so badly. The final score to the Lincoln first team, the second team in their bout was 29 to 7 in favor of

Omaha. The score was run up by two touchdowns and the consequent goals and two goals from the field. The two field goals were the work of Wilbur Fullaway and they caused more talk than anything that happened in the bigger game. Fullaway placed two fine drop kicks between the bars at distances of forty-three and forty-five yards and it

caused much comment. The lineup follows: LINCOLN OMAHA. LH.R.H.

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Holds Meeting Here

The entire sales force of the Powell Supply company was called into Omaha last week for a conference for the purpose of discussing the fall and winter sales campaign. Every man on the outaide force was enthusiastic over prospects for big business during the approaching months. They declare the automobile owners are adopting Lee tires

and are unanimuos in their praise of the service rendered by those tires.) Mr. Powell is planning to send all his men out in machines. Several are now using cars in their trips and their efficiency result.

Marty Bark with Pirates.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17.-Marty O'Toole. Pitcher, who was purchased by the New York National league club August 31, has been returned to the Pittsburgh Na-tionals, from whom he was bought. It is announced New York declined to pay the balance of the purchase price. O'Toole has signed a 1915 contract with the Pirates.

Hoppe Beats Inman.

CHICAGO, Oct. I7.-Willie Hoppe, champion American billiardist, today won his second match from Melbourne Inman. English champion, by taking the last block, 1000 to 157, at 182 bulk line. His excellent playing today gave Hoppe a total of 3,54 points to 3,542 for Inman.

Utah Eleven Crushed.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. Oct. 17.-Couch Norgren's Utah state hopes were mable to solve the formation of the Colorado college eleven today and were beaten, the score being & to 7. The de-foat was one of the worst in the local school's history.

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band. It not only graciously played an at least two of those trying for the place. extra after every number, but they even It is also found that the democratic can played double encores after several.

Program Long and Varied.

The program opened with the overture to "Tannhauser" by Wagner, in which the band obtained many orchestra effects, and worked up to a splendid climax. The popular "Minuet" by Paderewski was given as an encore and proved to be a grateful arrangement, with now and then a short cadenza as a clarinet solo. "The Serenade" by Drigo, was full of grace and the second intermezzo from the "Jewels of the Madonna" by Wolf Ferrari, presented a vast amount of variety and

charm of melody which made it one of the favorites of the evening. The cornet solo by Mr. Whitcomb proved the player

a master of his instrument and showed gaged in the fight for the ballot say they the many possibilities of the cornet in MUTTRY melody work. This won a double encore, the well known "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms." which was the second one, creating much enthusiasm.

Liszt's Hungarian rhapsody No. 14 was well received and its many demands upon the different instruments were fully and easily met. This brilliant number also brought forth many delightful tonal combinations; unusual in band music.

Flutist Wins Praise. Chopin's waltz No. 18 was another favorite, the arrangement being an extremely happy one, which bandled the theme through the different instruments, in the cloverest kind of way. Mr. Seel in a

flute solo fantasie on Abt's "Good Night Sweet Child," played with dexterity and ease, and proved equal to the great demands it made upon the skill of the player. He also was generous in his response to appreciative applause. Scenes from Puccini's "Madame Buttertiy," followed, and a double encore followed, one of them being the "Semper Fidelis March." the official march of the United States Marine corps, by John Phillip Sousa, in which the majority of the players marched out in front after the entrance of three buglers, and which was more than inspiring. Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance No, 8" was brilliantly played, and the program closed with the

"Star Spangled Banner." everyone standing.

The band created great enthusiasm by some of the encores, which included many national airs, and treated the audience to some novel effects by the introduction of singing and whistling in combination with the instruments in several of the extra numbers, of the lighter order.

> PLATTDEUTCHER MEMBER DIES AT THE AGE OF 67

Claud H. Stoltenberg, aged 67, died a his home, 2723 South Nineteenth street, last night. The funeral will be held Tues-

day at the residence, burial at Laurel HIN. Mr. Stoltenberg was a resident of Omaha for thirty years. He was formerty employed at Swift's packing house but retired a few years ago. He was a member of the Plattdeutcher.

He leaves two children, Henry Stoltenberg and Miss Emma Stoltenberg.

Liquor Question in Politics There is some indication that the liquor or temperance question is getting deeper

burse the saloon men if they are com

pelled to quit under prohibition. On the

ever committed to temperance legislation

and to woman suffrage. This phase of

the situation is attracting a great deal

Women Feel Encouragement.

The women of the state who are en

intend to open and maintain a state head-

of attention out in the rural districts.

other hand, the republicans are more than

he got the money. The mail was addressed to the Concentrated Supply company, and the young is quite clear as between the three mem fellow had obtained permission several bers of the court seeking re-election and days ago to have his mail delivered at the cigar store. He has been staying at the Continental hotel.

didate for governor is very closely alled Headache and Nervousness Cured. with the liquor interests as well as their "Chamberlain's Tablets are entitled to candidate for senator. The democratic all the praise I can give them," writes state committee is fully committed to Mrs. Richard Olp, Spencerport, N. Y. support whatever the wets may desire. They have cured me of headache and It is now asserted by the demokrats them nervousness, and restored me to selves that there is on foot a scheme to normal health." For sale by all dealers have the state provide a fund to reim--Advertisement.

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Clay Center Meets Defeat. EDGAR, Neb., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—The Clay Center High school foot ball team met with an overwhelming defeat at the hands of the Edgar High school team yesterday. The score was: Edgar, 108; Clay Center, 0. Umpire: George Herrick of Edgar.

Johnstone Quits. Umpire

The Dundee school, now being built, is to be an eighteen-room structure of brick and stone. It is to have an auditorium to seat 300 people, a balcony and stage, a gymnasium, domestic science room and manual training room. It is to have a boys' and girls' lunch room, and rooms for shower baths. On the whole, it is to be one of the very most up-to-date school





records had been placed in the cop yard. His soheme was to sell an imivault where the stone was to rest and tation, he afterward said, but the police shield them for coming generations. think he meant to skip out as soon as

The ancient Egyptian mallet or setting maul, now in the possession of the Nebraska grand lodge, was used in the coremony of setting the stone. This is a mallet of extremely hard wood, found in a tomb in Egypt some years ago, believed from all records of the age of the tomb to be at least 3,000 years old. It was used by an operative mason in building in ancient days. It was presented to the grand lodge of Nebraska by the late George W. Lininger, who was a past grand master.

A small bottle of oil, a small bottle of

wine and a quantity of wheat were used,

according to the Masonic ceremony, in the dedicating of the cornerstone.

buildings in the country in point of modern equipment.

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are greatly encouraged by the situation in the state at the present time and that John Johnstone has resigned um-staff of the American asthey are now quite sure that the legislafrom the sociation. ture that will be elected next month will be favorable to a submission of the amendment to the voters. The women

quarters and to organize an effective lobby to push the amendment through the legislature. They are receiving the support of a very large number of news papers and of leading men of all parties, much more so than ever before. If voted on the question will come to a head in about two years. Teachers' Pensions Live Question.

The fact that a committee of the State Teachers' association will present to the association next month a report on teachers' pension systems will bring that matter squarely before the teachers for the first time. A great many of the teachers of the state have opposed the plan of having the state raise an enormous fund to pension the teachers and only a few have advocated it. Now the committee report will present the matter so that it is believed all the teachers will get back of the movement. The last legislature had before it several bills to provide a pension fund, but because of the fact that the teachers themselves were divided nothing came of it. The matter of cost is the chief stumbling block. A I mill

special tax levy is the least that has been suggested for the fund and this would increase state taxes 20 per cent or more.

Infantile Paralysia Beappears.

Reports to the State Board of Health indicate that infantile paralysis has reappeared in several parts of the state. In Ids county several cases have recently occurred and two deaths of children are mentioned. Some years ago the disease spread all over the state and caused great havoe and then it disappeared and only occasionally have a few cases been reported. Steps are being taken to sur round the epidemic at its starting point.

Campaign for Free State Fairs. A campaign is being carried on here to have the legislature make an appropriation so that the state fair at Des Moines will be free to all. It is argued that the fair is an institution which is of such a character that it ought to be attended by the largest possible number of persons from all over the state, and to have a

Carpenter C. C. Montgomer Mason R.G. L.G. Montgomer Kimball R.F. C.F. Copsey Crowley R.E. L.E. Field Substitutes: Omaha, LaRoke for Mason Lincoln, Mohr for Jennings, Fracker for Holts. Officials: Linesman, Meyers of Nebraska. Umpire: White, Referee John-son of Peru. **Powell Sales Force**