## WESTERN LEAGUE WORRIES

Magnates Admit Their Disappointment Over Lack of Results.

FRACTICALLY NOTHING IS ACCOMPLISHED

Kansas City is Not Certain to Be i Member, and Committee Goes Out to Drum Un New Cantial in Other Places.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)—The meeting of Western league base ball magnates which came to a sudden end today accomplished probably the lesst business of any similar meeting ever held in the history of the national game. The business" consisted of taking the Denver franchise from W. A. Beall and awarding to D. C. Packard. The circuit question is still in a nebulous state and from present indications the league will be weakened rather than strengthened by the towns that will be taken in to fill the vacancies in case the organization does not fall of its

It was expected that Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Louisville and possibly St. Paul would send representatives here to make application for membership in the league, but none of them was represented except Milwaukee, and the Brewers' town only by

Tommy Dowd said he would like to have the franchise there, but his request was passed up and a committee was appointed to try to induce Milwankee capitalists to back a team in their town. It is conceded that the other towns mentioned are out of the possibility column, and even if Milwaukee should come in, the Western lengue wouldh have a fight on its hands there and in Kansas City and Omaha, the only three respectable base ball towns in the probable

#### Kansas City May Withdraw.

It is not at all sure that Kansas City will be represented in the Western, as it is believed by many here that Manning is bluffing about building a new park in a remote corner of the town to frighten the American association. As far as could be learned from the magnates only one player has been signed by the entire Western league. He is a former local amateur named Mc-Connell. He will be with Denver. Rourke of Omaha says Ed Hickey, formerly of Indianapolis, had accepted his terms. Manning says he is going to "wait until the big leagues begin to cast off" before he tries for a local team.

The magnates held two sessions today and decided to meet in Denver at the the call of the president to decide a schedule. In the meantime the circuit committee will visit Peorla, Des Moines, Sloux City and Milwaukee and try to find local capitalists who will back teams in one or more of those towns. There is no disguising the fact that the magnates were disappointed in the representation at the meeting, and the fact that only cities like Peoria and Sioux City made applications for franchises had a depressing effect that call of the president to decide a schedwas notable when the magnates took the evening trains for home.

#### President Whitfield's Claims. President Whitfield tonight authorized

the following statement: It was decided at today's meeting tha

ning the franchise awarded to the Kansas City club, James H. Manning, president, at the St. Joseph meeting was transferred to the firm of Manning & Nichols. The Kansas City and Denver franchises were given to their representative holders for the full life of the league, a term of four years.

## Umpires and Salaries.

terms with Ed Hickey, a third baseman from Indianapolis

The meeting adjourned to convene in Denver, subject to the call of the president. President Whitfield said later that the meeting would be called on or after Feb-

## Elks Shoot.

Pigeon shooters as a rule can sit around a table and make straight scores, and there has been so much talk of this kind going on among the members of the Coun-cil Bluffs and Omaha Elk lodges that the members who can see straight without

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WHEE SICK MEYBYONE

looking over a gun barrei have decided that these alleged "dead shots" will have to shoot or scoot. Priday afternoon a team from the Omaha lodge will swim over to the grounds of the Omaha Gun club at the east end of the bridge and meet their brother Eiks in a twenty-bird to the man race for \$1.00 a side (Eik money).

There will be from six to ten men on a side and it certainly ought to be interesting for scalpers.

Pollowing the team event will be several individual matches between members of the two lodges.

#### DEAL BOOKS A HARD BLOW Four Pavorites and Two Well Played Animals Carry Off the

Stakes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—Favorites won four races at Oakland today and as the other two winners were fairly well played the books were hit hard. The best performance of the day was that of Tower of Candles, she winning in a drive from Sir Hampton. The six furlongs was covered in 1:13. Water Cure beat Edgardo and Josle G easily in the mile and a sixteenth, Wyoming ran gamely in the last race, winning by a head from Commissioner Forster. Results:

First race, Futurity course, selling: Afghan won, Onyx second, Marshal Neil third. Time: 1:11%.

Second race, seven-sixteenths of a mile, 2-year-olds: Thaddeus won, Orfeo second, imp. Somenos third. Time; 0:42%.

Third race, three-quarters of a mile, selling: Tower of Candles won, Sir Hampton second, Roilick third. Time: 1:13.

Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth, handleap: Water Cure won, Edgardo second, Josle G third. Time: 1:47%.

Fifth race, seven-eighths of a mile, purse: Siy won. The Fretter second, Mayor W third. Time: 1:26%.

Sixth race, one mile: Wyoming won. Commissioner Forster second, Ishtar third. Time: 1:40%.

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All Favorites Lose.

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NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 15.—The favorites were beaten straight through the card. Maggie Davis in her race clipped half a second off the five and a half furiong track record. Results:

First race, selling, one mile: Leenja won, Maple second, Hop Scotch third. Time: 1:41%.

Second race, selling, six furiongs and a half: Lingo won, Missile second, Brewer Schorr third. Time: 1:21%.

Third race, handicap, steeplechase, short course: Falella won, Coley second, Harve B third. Time: 3:04.

Fourth race, handicap, one mile and a sixteenth: Beseda won, Death second, Silver Coin, third. Time: 1:48.

Fifth race, five furiongs and a half: Maggie Davis won, Pigeon Post second, Semicolon third. Time: 1:06%.

Sixth race, selling, one mile and three-eighths: Judge Steadman won, Admetus second, Major Mansir third. Time: 2:25%.

#### Two of the Elite Win.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 15.—Two favorites were winners at the exposition track this atternoon. Results:

First race, selling, for 3-year-olds and up, six furiongs: Lake Fonson won, Hattle Davis second, Laracor third. Time: 1:29.

Second race, maldens, six furiongs and a half: Orton Clay won, King second, Friend Jack third. Time: 0:59.

Third race, handicap, for 4-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth, over five hurdles: Tom Curl won, Haco second, Broadway third. Time: 2:11%.

Fourth race, selling, for 4-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: Salome won, Badle Burnham second, Kildarlie third, Time: 1:56%.

Fifth race, for 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs: Lelia Barr won, Potosi second, Clifton B third. Time: 1:05%.

LAWSON PUTS UP THE COIN Places Large Sums on Boralma as Result of World's Challenge.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Two checks for \$5.000 each were received here late this afternoon from Thomas W. Lawson of Boston to close the negotiations in the talked of race between his trotter, Bornalma, and E. E. Smith's horse, Lord Derby, and The Abbott, owned by John Scannel, formerly for commissioner.

It was decided at today's meeting that the Western league season shall be of five months' duration and all players will be signed for that length of time. The committee on constitution and bylaws was instructed to incorporate in the revision of the constitution a clause providing that 10 per cent of the gate receipts of each series of games is to be forwarded to the president of the league and to be placed in the general fund to defray expenses of the league and establish a sinking fund.

It was agreed that each club shall deposit \$500 as guarantee to carry out all of its obligations. Upon application of J. H. Manning the franchise awarded to the Kansas

## CARROLL COMES FROM COAST

Snokane Wrestler Arrives to Mee Farmer Burns-Other Matches Will Be Made.

The selection of umpires and the fixing of their salaries was referred to the president of the league, who was given full power to act.

A vote of thanks was given to the National Association of Minor Leagues for its attendance at this meeting.

President P. T. Powers promised that a delegation from the National association would attend the Denver meeting.

Omaha, St. Joseph, Colorado Springs, Kansas City and Des Moines announced that they would soon be ready to give out a list of players they have signed. Of the players already signed Omaha has four, St. Joseph twelve, Des Moines twelve and Colorado Springs sixteen. Denver today signed for player with Minneapolis. W. A. Rourke of Omaha announced that he today agreed on terms with Ed Hickey, a third baseman

#### ULTIMATUM TO SPALDING Dreyfuss Tells Enjoined President to Adjust Difficulties or Take

Consequences.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- The Record-Herald CHICAGO. Jan. 15—The Record-Herald tomorrow will say:
Dreyfuss of Pittsburg has issued an ultimatum to A. G. Spaiding in which he tells the enjoined president of the National league that he must straighten out the present base ball tangle within a specified time or expect the Pittsburg team to seek an American league franchise. President Ban Johnson would not admit having any communication with the Pittsburg club owner, but he said that Dreyfuss and the Pittsburg club would both be welcome in the American league.

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night. Score:	bowling		alleys	last
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Englishman Beats American.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 15.—Jim Parr, the English champion, beat Ed Atherton, the Portageville wrestler, at the Olympic Atherical County of the Englishman won two straight falls, the first in twenty-six minutes and the second in twelve minutes. In both bouts Parr put Atherton on the mat with a wrist and leg hold and a back hammer. hammer.
In the preliminary "Doc" Payne of Cleveland and "Doc" Fleming wrestled for thirty minutes without either winning a fall. Referee McBride stopped the men and declared the contest a draw.

Creighton Team Reorganizes. At a meeting of the members of the foot ball team of Creighton university yesterday afternoon Joseph C. Walker was elected captain of the eleven for 1962 and James E. Fitzgerald was made manager. Walker played right tackle on the team last season and made a reputation as a charger in the line and a ground-gainer when given the ball. Both men are juniors at the university.

## ROWTH OF TREE CULTURE

Convention Attests to Extension of Herticulture in Mebracks.

STATE HAS MANY NATURAL ADVANTAGES

Prominent Experimenter Considers This Section the Best in the Country for Propagation of Fruit Trees.

LINCOLN, Jan. 15 .- (Special.)-J. W Stevenson presented a carefully prepared paper on strawberries at the State Horticultural society meeting today. He is one of the leading strawberry growers of the state and regards the Bederwood, Haveland, Prescent and Up-to-Date as good family varieties, but rather soft in shipping. He said that the Bubsch, Jessie and Bismarck varieties were inclined to be soft and should be picked daily; the Clyde, Sample and New York have strong roots and do considers the Sample as an ideal variety and the Senator Dunlap a popular variety from New York. He said the Up-to-Date has been greatly recommended, the Seaforth was tender and suffered from heat atisfactory.

He claimed that the New York was large berry, with only a small amount of runners recommended planting Johnson's Early and said the Giant was one of our very best varieties, being very large; the Gandy is one of the latest, but not sufficiently productive. With him Parker Earl sets very fairly when it is planted where it can be irrigated, and suggests as a reliable list of varieties the Bismarck, Golden Queen, Tennessee Prolific, Wolverton, Enormous, Mount Vernon, Leavitt, Princess Saunders and Splendid.

#### Best Methods of Culture.

Mr. Stevenson's method of cultivation is benefit from irrigation. He first used horse power with bucket elevator, raising 5,000 gallons per hour. Later he used a gasoline engine pumping 100,000 gallons per day. After new growth starts in the spring

with strong lye water or with Bordeaux mixture. If no fruit is in the way he adds provided there are any insects to be destroyed. Lime also seems to be beneficial to plants, as it prevents rust.

How Trees Came to Nebraska.

Dr. Bessey presented a paper on how trees came to Nebraska and said that by the influence of the wind many seeds are moved; other seeds are carrired on the water. The original apples were not made small animals, twenty-three by squirrels hardened. that more varieties of trees are found in and root rot. southeastern Nebraska, indicating that they come into the state from that direction. Dr. Bessey read letters from close observers elsewhere, showing the movement of trees and plants is steadily going forward.

## Spread of Timber Belts.

Prof. Edward Shepard has observed that our timber belts have spread to an extraordinary degree within the memory of man. Fifty-five or fifty-six varieties of trees came into the state from the southeast. From the Rocky mountain region we have bull pine, western red cedar and four species of cottonwood. The buffalo berry has crossed the state to the Missouri river and is found near Peru. In explaining the natural movements and growth of trees, the doctor mentioned that while man was impatient of results, and 100 years was a long time with nature, the movement of seeds a short distance each season in 1,000 years moved them a long distance.

Nebraska's Natural Advantages. Theodore Williams of Benson, Neb., who has a world-wide reputation as an experinentalist, gave some advanced thoughts on lum culture. He discussed his experience n the development of more than 50,000 varicties and gave some of the results of many years spent in testing everything which could be obtained from other sources, and propagating varieties by crosses and pollenation. This gentleman has already ruited more than 3,000 varieties of apples He regards Nebrasks as one of the very best states in the union for the growing of fruit, that is, it has the greatest natural advantages. In the development and movement of a number of varieties of plums there were apparently few which had such value as made them worth the reproduction. He found he was able to grow plums in large quantities near Omahs, but from lack of a paying market he did not believe that much money could ever be made out of commercial plum growing. Among the varieties developed by his

work was one called combination of the 'Americana" habit. He mentioned the Lakeside plum, the Wayland, the Brittlewood, the Berwood and the Victoria. In six generations he had bred plums like the fixed yellow type by hybridizing the plums of yellow type. He had found it possible to breed size, color, quality, productiveness

and hardihood. The laws that govern animal breeding apply to the development of the tree fruits It is possible to produce any desired result and to fix the type. The Americana plum is naturally adapted to Nebraska. For the best results in pollenation he thought that were too far apart.

If the two varieties could be in the same tree it would be better, and during many unfavorable springs the question of a crop or no crop was one of pollenation. Mr. Williams had brought with him many samples of plums, and also samples of his methods of grafting. Many very interesting sections of trees were displayed, showing the behavior of trees under various conditions of propagation. To give an increased size to a variety, graft it on a tree growing stock and feed it well.

Work Compared with California Man. In considering the value of Mr. Williams work in developing varieties in the northern parts of Nebraska, and comparing his work with that of Luther Burbank of California it must be remembered that Mr. Burbant does his work in a mild climate, where all his productions are hardy enough for the climate in which they are produced. The work of Mr. Williams, however, is performed in a climate having such extreme changes, with occasional test winters, which no doubt kills off thousands of the weaker reproductions, and thus the survivors are better fitted to stand the extremely trying climate.

At the close of Mr. Williams' address ing. rendered a verdict of not guilty.

Beesey commended the work of Mr Williams as being of the most valuable character and his presentation of the subject excellent.

#### Officers for the Year.

These officers were next elected: President, L. M. Russell; first vice president, G. S. Christie of Johnson; second vice president, J. J. Hess of Omaha; secretary, C. H. Bainard; treasurer, P. Younger; directors, G. A. Marshall, W. J. Hesser, E. F. Stephens.

The president, Mr. G. A. Marshall, prepared a paper on "How Shall the Planter Know Best What to Plant?" He reviewed the experiences of the planters during the early periods and in other locations, and mentioned the work of Peter Gideon, who asserted that he would extend the apple belt 200 or 300 miles farther north, and who did succeed in extending it 250 miles. He mentioned the work of Mr. S. G. Patten of Charles City, Ta., who in his life study of cross-pollenation and the development of new and hardy varieties, had done much to move the apple belt north. He said that the planter should seek varieties that will withstand dry weather, bright sunshine and sudden changes, and if the planter desires to work northwest, he should combine with not make many plants. Mr. Stevenson these the ability to withstand undue cold. Mr. Marshall stated that the intending planter should be acquainted with what is already growing in his own locality, selecting varieties that are succeeding, should the planter be located far from orchards and drouth and the Jerry Rusk was not and well-tested varieties; then he should seek varieties growing under similar conditions and the native fruits should be studied everywhere, with the thought of developing something of value. During the afternoon session Mr. J. H

Hadkinson presented a report of the work of the society and state at the Pan-Amer ican exposition, and an account of the premiums awarded and the rules governing the awards.

#### Morton Speaks on Arbor Day.

Hon. J. Sterling Morton presented a paper on the origin of Arbor day and its results. On January 4, 1872, Mr. Morton introduced in the State Board of Agricul-Mr. Stevenson's method of cultivation is ture a resolution for the assignment of the use of the weeder and has found great Arbor day. Hon. R. W. Furnas set, by resolution, April 10. Four premiums were offered for the greatest number of trees planted on that day. The premiums amounted to between \$100 and \$200. Returns of the competition showed 2,000,000 he sprays with Bordeaux mixture and Paris trees planted. The speaker thought that green before plants bloom, and when dew by this time 25,000,000,000 had been planted. is on sifts on lime, which has been slacked It is now celebrated in every state in the union, in foreign countries, and even in the islands of the sea. Mr. Morton then paris green and flour and the limedust, read a paper at the request of the superintendent of schools in New Jersey.

Mr. J. H. McIntosh mentioned the debt due Hon. Mr. Morton for his influence. when a cabinet official, in setting apart a forest reserve.

Growth of White Pines Planted. President Marshall told how the 16,000 white pines planted by Mr. Morton were They were planted 4x4 and for man and the flesh of the apple was the now are three to five inches in diameter bait that should tempt to have the apple and twelve to fifteen feet in height. Preseaten and thus be carried to new points ident Marshall also mentioned white pine for growth; the pawpaw, with its edible trees in the river counties forty-five to fruit, is distributed by small animals, and fifty feet in height. Mr. Isaac Pollard of the seed of the hackberry by the birds. Nehawka had had his best success with the seeds of the ash and the elm drift the Austrian pine. His location is eight with the wind, the Juneberry and the wild miles from the Missouri river. Mr. Betzer cherry are distributed by the birds, the of Holt county planted Scotch and Austrian red bud is carried by small animals, the pines, and had them do well in his county, maple with its winged seeds are carried Mr. Morton called attention to the very by the wind. Of the sixty-five species of large loss arising from planting evergreens trees mentioned in this paper, eleven are which had not been properly packed, in distributed by the birds, five by birds and which the resinous sap had already

and small animals and twenty-six by the P. J. O'Gara, a student of the State unt wind. Among the few trees that can be versity, presented a carefully prepared started in the dry prarie sod, the doctor paper on some of the diseases of the fruit mentioned the bull pine, which succeeded trees. He mentioned a fungus disease arisin grassy land without cultivation and ing from mechanical injury, also heart rot

#### WOMAN STRICKEN IN THEATER Sinks to Floor While at Entertain-

ment and Fails to Respond to Treatment.

HARVARD, Neb., Jan. 15 .- (Special.)-Last evening, what gave promise of being one of the best arranged and most entoyable gatherings ever enjoyed in Harvard, was given at Stokes' opera house by Harvard chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. The members and guests had mostly assembled and some time had been given in a social way, and the master of ceremonies was about to announce the beginning of a fine literary program, when Miss Edith Bain, who was quietly walking the hall between two young women friends. was seen to suddenly turn to one side and sink to the floor before her astonished companions could realize that anything of

serious nature was taking place. Her parents and a physician, with other riends, were instantly at her side, and an effort made to revive her from a fainting spell it was thought she had experienced. but this proving unavailing, the young woman was removed to her home, where physicians administered every relief posible, but at this writing, nearly fifteen hours later, she still remains unconscious and physicians say it can only be a few bours at the most before she will die.

Miss Bain is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bain, and about 21 or 22 years of age, is slender but in good health, and a person that would not be thought could be afflicted with apoplexy of the brain, which the attending physician indicates may have come suddenly upon her.

## Farmers' Institute Opens.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Jan. 15 .-- (Special.)two days' session of the farmers' institute commenced yesterday afternoon. Mayor Hartigan welcomed the members to the city. The afternoon program comprised an address by D. P. Ashburn on "Farm Dairy ing" and by O. Hull on "Alfalfa." In the evening Mrs. H. S. MacMurphy lecured on 'Homes," and Hon. E. Von Forel on "The Nebraska Experiment Station," the program concluding with a stereopticon lecture by Hon. L. D. Stillson.

#### Gored by Victors Bull. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—John Hebberbrand was knocked

down and gored by a vicious bull he was attempting to drive from the feed lot. He plum trees at the distance of twenty feet laid unconscious for three hours from the attack of the enraged animal, but the attending physician thinks he suffered no internal injuries, although his sides were badly bruised.

#### Elects Poor Farm Superintendent. BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-The board of supervisors today named Milton Hileman for superintendent of the poor farm at \$600 per year. It took twenty-four ballots to decide the matter.

Dixon County Board Organizes. PONCA, Neb., Jan. 15 .- (Special.) -- The Dixon county supervisors organized yesterday by electing William Pomeroy of Allen chairman. The board consists of five republicans and two fusionists

#### Fillmore Board Takes a Recess. GENEVA, Neb., Jan. 15 .- (Special.)-The fillmore supervisors met yesterday for oranization, but on account of an accident I. M. Ward could not be present and the

board took a recess.

Not Guilty of Horse Stealing. CHADRON, Neb., Jan. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-The jury in the case of the State

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## EDUCATION AND

Louisville, Ky.

Rev. Dr. Minten Thinks These Two Should Go Cleser Together.

UNIVERSITIES DO NOT TRAIN MINISTERS

Feature of Modern Institutions

Learning is Secularism, Which is Dangerous to Individual and

Society Alike. Dr. Henry C. Minton, moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly, spoke to a goodly audience at the First Presbyterian church ast night on the general topic of Presbyterian educational institu-

ions. He was introduced by Dr. Lowrey,

president of the Omaha Theological semi BREV. In his opening remarks Dr. Minton defined Presbyterianism and its position among the religious bodies of the world. Coming to the topic of education, he said: "I believe that Americans have gone university mad. The state university, supported by public funds, has completely changed the problem of education in the last twenty-five years. I am not going to say anything against the university, but I am going to say something in favor of the college. I do not believe that the oldfashioned college is passe in the early days of the twentieth century. I believe in the old colleges as against the university. The educational heresy of our times is the substitution of the university for the college The college develops the best there is in

the man, then he may go to his technical school in the university. "Any boy who gets an education solely to make money prostitutes education. First educate the man, then let him specialize. "Do you know there has been a steady decline in the number of candidates for the ministry? I think that one of the causes of this is the state university. I know of a university that sends out 100 graduates each

#### year, but not six ministers in six years. Education Without Religion.

"The secular education is notoriously unreligious, which may be termed by many irreligious. If the American people are to adopt a system of education which is to turn its back upon the God of the Pilgrim and the Puritan, the American citizen can begin to tremble for this God-blessed country. If we are to train our pupils in the schools to turn their backs upon the Lord's prayer, then I submit that the best thing we can do is to turn our attention to our Christian schools.

"The university for investigation and resource, the college for instruction. We need Christian education. If our system is to omit the training of the moral and the spiritual, then it will turn out rascals and traitors. The man who took the highest honors at Princeton was Asron Burr. "The third problem I believe to be that

of missions. Our great church, with all its resources, straining a point to give \$1,000,000 to foreign missions-a mere pittance-think of it! "All this is but an outline of the

twentieth century movement. It is to stimulate interest in every good movement. "I have heard it said that one-sixth of the wealth of the country is in the hands of the members of the Presbyterian church. Our wealth will blister our hearts if it is not used for good. We are a very liberal church. If the Presbyterian money which has gone into interdenominational work and undenominational universities had been placed in the work of our denomination, we would not be forced to ask for funds now.

Local Institutions. Referring to Bellevue college, he said that a new hall, now nearly completed, against Pilster, charged with horse-steal- could not be used for a year for want of \$2,590, needed to purchase furniture,

while the college is so badly crowded that RELIGION while the college is so badly crowded that struggles as this that Christian colleges ere builded." he said. "Take that college into your care, make it the classic school of this territory. And the seminary. The seminary was started by professors without pay, without a dollar in its treasury. It has sent out over sixty persons and has \$70,000 on hand, secured in an honorable way. We are building for the future, for the great empire that is yet to be. are building a theological seminary for the day when Omaha's 100,000 will be doubled

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#### over and over again." SCHWAB ASTONISHES CASINO

His Alleged Denial of Sensational Gambling Makes Monte Carlo Wonder.

Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) MONTE CARLO, Jan. 15 .-- (New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)— Charles M. Schwab's alleged denial of his sensational play excites astonishment here. as it undoubtedly created more of a sensation at the casino than any event in ten years. Yesterday he won \$3,900 twice running, having staked the maximum on both coups. That was as distinctly sensations as was his play on every day since he came here. His entire indifference to large losses or gains attracts attention. The World correspondent holds to everything he has cabled on the subject of Schwab's gambling. Schwab, Ephrussi and the Barton-Cohens syndicate, as well as Rosslyn, have all lost heavily, despite their occasional hauls.

Bothner Beats Hervey. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 15.—In the wrestling match here tonight for the light-weight championship of the world, three falls out of five, George Bothner of New York beat Jack Hervey of New Haven in three straight falls. Pin falls alone counted. Bothner won the first fall in seven and a half minutes, the second in fifty seconds and the last in one minute.

## Six-Day Bicycle Race.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15.—The score at the close of tonight's racing in the six-day bicycle race was as follows:

Monroe and McEachern, 513.1; Freeman and Mayo, 513.1; Gougoitz and Wilson, 513.1; Leander and Rutz, 513.1; Chevaller and Fisher, 512.11; Hatfield and King, 512.16; Mueller and Barclay, 512.3.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

T. W. Lasch of Lincoln is in Omaha. C. C. Belden of the firm of Thompson elden & Co. left for the east last night. Nebraskans at the Murray: Frank Fousk, Valentine; R. H. Watkins, Alliance; H. W. Campbell, Holdrege; J. B. Dinsmore, Sut-ton; T. H. Miller, Crete. Nebraskans at the Merchants: George A. Shaw, Fremont; J. H. Miller, Kennard; B. W. Wolverton, Pierce; R. S. Dickinson, Columbus; Laura Hickman, Seward; Busie Hickman, Seward; P. J. Langdon, Gretna; Roy L. Austin, Grand Island; John Diemer, Hyannis.

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