ale is Elected Coseh for Apother Year at an Advance in Salary of Three Handred Dollars--Lees

LINCOLN, Dec 17 .- (Special Telegram)ent to the members of the Nebraska foot ball team, the athletic board, which canrassed the votes last evening declared no dection, and the next leader of the team be known till the board meets again in January. Harvey, Cooke and Mat-

Unless several members of the first squad ettle with the management for their equipment and training table board, only seven lowing only, they having squared their ac-Colling, Harvey, Chaloupka, Kroger, Matters, Harte and Perrin, the latter being granted the honor on account of consistent work on the second team the required full half.

Coach Cole was re-elected, his salary being fixed at \$1,809, an advance of \$300. Dr. Lees was authorized to attend the meeting of the intercollegiate foot ball rules committee in New York, December 17.

ngdon Wins Handicap Race at New Orleans.

ON THE BUNNING TRACKS

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17.—Lad of Langdon easily captured the handleap race, the
best card offered at the fair grounds today. Favorites had the best of the argument, five out of six winning. Weather
clear, track fast. Results:
First race, five and one-half furlongs,
soiling: Freebooter, 127 (Pickens), 7 to 2,
won; Magic, 188 (Koerner), 20 to 1, second;
Toboggen, 148 (Mountain), 3 to 1, third.
Time: 1.14%. Jerry U., Martius, Koldo,
Gause, Sneer, Stella Perkins, Chieftain,
Lightburn, Masterson and Mazonia also
ran.

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Second race, five forlongs: Una. 108 (Koerner), 2 to 1, won; My Love, 104 (Ott), is to 1, second; Sundart, 190 (Pickens), is to 1, third. Time: 1.0%. Honta, Variety, Male Fletcher, Miss Schirnding, Redemption, Ausgicious, Bitterly, Baltroonia, Lady Pick and Mrs. Cook also ran.

Third race, mile and sixteenth, selling: Halbard, 197 (Mountain), \$ to 5, won; Grace Larsen, 103% (Notier), 4 to 1, second; Rio Grande, 122 (Moffadden), 8 to 1, third. Time: 1.55%. Nancy, Wabash Queen and El Capitan also ran.

Fourth race, mile and seventy yards, handleap: Lad of Langdon, 196 (Delaby), 4 to 1, won; Passdens, 119 (Powers), 13 to 6, second; Carthage, 114 (Notter), 11 to 19, third. Time: 1.49%. Right Royal also ran.

Tan.

Fifth race, six furlongs, selling: La Soeur, 198 (Notter), 8 to 5, won: Hans, 109 (Koerner), 7 to 1, second; Ed. Kane, 9 (Delahy), 13 to 5, third. Time: 1:19%. Silver Ball, Arrow Swift, Inauguration, Apple Toddy, Thomas Calhoun, Ada O. Walker and Cuernava C. also run.

Sixth race, one mile and one furlong Dr. McCleuer, 181 (Mountain), 10 to 1, won Grenada, 162 (Pickens), 4 to 1, second; Lad Oakland, 163% (Leibert), 12 to 1, third. Time: 1:59%. Docile, Milshora, Shining Star, Lady Goodrich and Destroyer also ran.

pan.

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 17.—Results:

First race, six and ene-half furlongs selling: Buto, 105 (Lynch), 8 to 1, won. Herives, 105 (Kelly), 20 to 1, second; Wasp. 106 (Miller), sven, third. Time: 1:22% Billy Watkins, Crystal Wave, Wilmere, Altair High Gun and Bobby Shafto also ran.

Second race, one mile and a sixteenth Edith James, 105 (Keogh), 5 to 1, won Tancred, 112 (Moreland), 15 to 1, second

THREE IN LINE FOR CAPTAIN

Silver Wedding, 119 (Davis), 16 to 5, third. Time: 1:50% Chancellor Walworth, Lampadrome, W. Butes, Rossinink Cheripe, Whiskers and May Holliday also ran.

Third race, six furlows: May Arnella, 105 (Heather), 4 to 1, worl, Tawasentha, 104 (Curtis), 13 to 1, second; Rohn H. Sheether, 104 (Curtis), 13 to 1, second; Rohn H. Sheether, 104 (Curtis), 13 to 1, second; Rohn H. Sheether, 104 (Curtis), 13 to 1, second; Rohn H. Sheether, 104 (Curtis), 13 to 1, second; Rohn H. Sheether, 105 (Palm), 13 to 8, Inited Time: 1:15, Blanche C., Bib Store, Huerfano, Duke of Orleans, Ray Bennett, Lazzen and Haber

Fleans, Ray Bennett, Lauren and Racer
Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth,
selling: Nine Spot. 109 (Miller), 5 to 2,
won. Harmakin, 199 (Moreland), 5 to 1, second, Ben Vollo, 112 (Keogh), 12 to 1, third,
Cime: 1:50%. Orchan, Benchwood, Flyrrny,
Trolx D'Or and Wartenicht also ran,
Fifth race, Futurity course: Burning
Hush, 19 (Rice), 5 to 1, won; Sir Brillar, 108
Pendergnat), 3 to 1, second; Bahposal, 108
Hayes, 5 to 1, third. Time: 1:10% Bolopan, Excitement, Curriculum, Lady Vers,
Head Dance, Standover, Syramore and
Crimphant also ran.
Sixth race, six furlongs: Grace G., 166
Lynch, 13 to 19, won; Muskoday, 112
Heatherton), 8 to 1, second; Cloudignt,
19 (Miller), 2 to 1, third. Time: E:14%
Pal, Margaret, Randolph, Largemente and

Reine W. also ran.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17.—Results at
Santa Antia:
First race, six furiongs: Stanley Fay,
106 (Lycurgus), 6 to 5, won; Calonal Bob,
111 (Taylor), 7 to 1, second; Nibilek, 112
(Ross), 18 to 5, third. Time: 1:12% La
Londe, Dominus, Arvi, Sir Edward and
Tailernya also ran.

(Ross), is to 5, third.
Londe, Dominus, Arvi, Sir Edward and
Tallerand also ran.
Second race, six furiongs; Silberschwanz,
166 (Burns), 4 to 1, won; Franciscan, 102
(Harty), 11 to 5, second; Victorine Hannon, 162 (Ross), 5 to 1, third. Time: 1,14%,
Supine, Belle of Mayfair, Burnell, Henry
Kelly, Seldamo and Vallejo also ran.
Third race, seven furiongs; Josle's Jew,
163 (Freston), 6 to 1, won; Scarfell, 109
(McCarthy), even, second; Bellemence, 99
(Martin), is to 1, third. Time: 1,15%, Golden Shore, Nellie Racine, Norfolk, Christine, Optician Besch, Anona and Coleworth
finished as named.
Fourth race, mille and a quarter; Kinsman, 162 (Ross), 2 to 1, won; Begum, 99
(Lycurgus), 20 to 1, second; Avontellus,
162 (Callahan), 6 to 1, third. Time: 2:10.
Elle, Needful, Corkhell, J. E. Donahus,
Joiner and Taby Tosa also ran.
Fifth race, seven furiongs; Chief Desmond, 27 (Goldstein), 9 to 1, won; Barney
Oldfield, 36 (Archibaid), 3 to 1, second;
Senator Beckham, 22 (Musgrave), 6 to 6,
(bird, Time; 1:28%;
Sixth race, mille: Frank Filitiner, 112
(Preston), 8 to 2, won; Lysaro, 112 (Moriartiy), 15 to 1, second; Eduardo, 109
(Fischer), 15 to 1, third. Time: 1:584; Glen
Echo, Arlmo, Edwin Gum, Colonal Jack,
Jocund and Marster also ran.

MUSCATINE TO TOUR NORTHWEST

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Iowa Basket Ball Champions Will Meet Good Fives on Pacific Coast. Meet Good Fives on Pacific Const.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 17.—(Special Telegram.)—Spokane has three teams to pick from in the basket hall game with the Young Men's Christian association team of Muscatine, Ia., which will send its five through the northwest and the Pacific coast and Fuget sound, going as far south as San Francisco. These are the Young Men's Christian association, Consaga college and Company H. National Guards of Washington. Muscatine claims the championship of the middle west, and, as there lege and Company H, National Guards of Washington. Muscatine claims the championship of the middle west, and, as there is a desire to see its style of play against teams in the northwest, there is every reason to believe the attendance will be large. The team will make a trip to the California coast, and for this the schedule of games enroute has been arranged. As soon as the list of cities in the north is prepared a representative of the Iowa five will arrange the dates for the return circuit. The games will be played in January or Fubruary. The Spokane contingent of basket ball fans, which includes many former residents of Iowa, are preparing to give the Hawkeyes a lively reception and entertain them while in the city.

Pa Rourke Monday received the signed outract from Hollenbeck, the crack southontract from Hollenbeck, the crack south-aw of the Iowa State league last year, the will be one of the pitchers to help in the pennant again for the Rourke amily in 1968. Pa has several southpaws bis staff, all of whom show great promise, and who will make it hard for the left-handed hitters of the other West-

rn league teams. Notice to Our Customers. We are pleased to announce that Foley' Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung roubles is not affected by the National 'ure Food and Drug law, as it contains o opiates or other harmful drugs, and re recommend it as a safe remedy for hildren and adults. For sale by all drug-

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TAKES AMERICAN WIFE ALONG

Charley Yong Leaves Douglas Street Restaurant for Native Land to Follow in Great Ameri-

Kaukl on deck an' Wan Lee, the heathen

This will be the rell of the old the indicator in Tokio next year, and in his bearing and a smile on his face like the mighty Casey the umps will tonhole or two and shout, "Strike one Another spit ball will cut the plate in two and it will be "Stilke two," and when the heathen pitcher of the Chinese gets wild Charles o' Omaha will hear "Two bowls," Charles may think the umpire wants two howls of chop sucy, but the third strike will convince him that he is on a Japanese base ball diamond and not dealing in an

Charlee Yong, he of the slant eyes and American wife, who has had charge of the restaurant at 1813 Douglas street, left Tuesday for Minneapolis, where he will ride the parlor ear of Yim Hill's Oriental Yong has been signed by the base ball team of Kelo university to play third base

Yong married a Chicago girl a year ago who became infatuated with him when he lake breeze city. She married him, not because he wore a base ball uniform, as most girls do when they marry base ball players, but in spite of the fact, and he big laundry and brought her to Sloux City, where they lived for several months, and then came to Omaha, Mrs. Yong is visiting in Sioux City and Yong hopes to take who cheer the university team when they go round the diamond at a rate which would turn Silk O'Loughlin green and make Mickey Hagen, the man who fanned Casey, think his eye was bad.

"Plenty o' times-an' 'you're soak 'em,' and 'good bye.' ' "Do they ever mob the they do in Des Moines?" "Nit," said the Jap, "nit, umps in Japan has respect of the gods. He is descendant o' hundred Samural and no one licks him." "Do Japanese base ball players know

anked.

what it means when the bleachers yell 'twenty-three?' " "Sure Mike," said Yong scratching his full head of mick black hair. "Means razoo' and 'get off the grass.' " "How does it come that you can go

Sloux City, where there are no ball play-"Kelo heard o' Duckley Holmes.

"'Liters cut no aispice. 'Dey ain't the WATTLES RETIRES FROM BOARD Spit ball over there?

crackers."

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BACK TO TORIO, BALL PLAYER

Chinee, in th' hole.'

next year.

Women Are Not Fans There. But Mrs. Yong will be the only woman at the game, if she depends on her Japandon't attend the base ball games in Japan, according to Yong, who played base ball in the fairy land before he sailed for "Do you expect to hear them yell 'rotten' at you as they did in Chicago?" Yong was

Japan to play base ball after living in

"Do the sporting writers run the team

candy in Japan. Only the gods can help. "Lots of it, but they pass players to the Nominations Made for Members of rice bag when the pitcher uses slobers. and the fellows yell like a bunch of fire-

WITH THE BOWLERS.

At the Association alleys last night the Reed Bros. team too' two games from the Gate Citys and one uncomfortably close to making it a straight series. Cap-tain "Dinger" Reed was high on totals with 50% and had the best single game with 20%. Tonight the Omahas will try and sur-prise the Metz Bros. team. Score: REED BROS.

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cago Liquor House team. Both teams played in hard luck and splits were plentiful. Weymueller was high man for the evening on both total and single game with 699 and 201. For the Liquor House Adams was high with 298 for total and 163 single. Score: ECLIPSE.

406 442 413 CHICAGO LIQUOR HOUSE. 2d. 149 163 138 116 124 . 386 450 371 1,157

POSTOFFICE.

815 858 JETTER GOLD TOPS 181. 180 164 183 151 177 558 436 548 548 508 129 855 881 895 2,631 Sporting Gossip.

One cartoonist writes: "Can't get away o marry you today, lemons too plentiful ver here," Tommy Burns. It is now reported that the great Deacon Philippe will quit the game. He has been soaring around the top for some time.

McGraw, Devlin and some of the pitchers are all that are left of the old Giant guard since McGraw left five depart for other fields has Friday. "Wee-ah" as the batte cry of the Tigers is dead, so Jennings says. Which reflects the wisdom of that sage. Several other attributes of the Tigers need supplanting,

Muggsy will have to talk loud to make sople believe Frank Bowerman is all in, or anywhere near & It's a ten to one shot is would shine on first base and at the at for many years to come, and it is oped he may quit the backstop job, though a probably is good for some years yet. At least two eminent gentlemen may get an opportunity next season of seeing just how successful their treatment of certain players is. If Managers McGraw and Mc-Aleer do not find that some of the men they have let go are still in their prime it will surprise most people. But the changes probably are the best.

AK-SAR-BEN SETTLING UP bership fee for the ensuing year as against Annual Meeting at the Den Attracts a but thirty-seven who paid in at the an.

Large Number of Knights.

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Total receipts.

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Parade
Initiation and ball
Carnival

Total disbursements.... Balance on hand.....

Stock Yards National bank.

The report of the secretary was received

and adopted, having been previously certi-

fied to as correct by the auditors, H. G.

Jordan of the Byron Reed company and

Members, 1,240

program of music.

The announcement was made that nomin ations would be received for nine members for the Board of oGvernors, from whom Wattles, C. F. Pickens and F. J. Morearity

the retiring members of the board. The following ten were unanimously nomnated: Joseph Cudahy, C. N. Robinsor, J. D. Weaver, C. F. Pickens, W. D. Dresher, A. C. Smith, William Kennedy (of the Bennett company), E. A. Heinrich, Georga The annual meeting of the Knights of H. Lee and Thomas H. McCague. Mr. held Monday night at the den with 4-3 in nomination, positively lined to serve

This completed the work of the meeting, year. The meeting was called to order by President G. W. Wattles of the Board of and after another short musical program, first train after the news came. The body Governors. Prior to the meeting the refreshments of cigars, sandwiches, pickles,

In calling the meeting to order President NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Wattles said that he appeared before the assembled knights for the third and last Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing time. He expressed his high appreciation in being called to preside over so great an State.

enterprise, which be considered the most The Nebraska Buzz Saw-A man important and beneficial to Omaha's innamed Neisner, living a few miles south of terests scarcely excepting the Transmissis- Loup City, near Andy Gray's, was thrown from a load of hay by a runaway team last Friday. He was rendered unorganization," said Mr. Wattles, "notwithconscious and did not recover till he standing the interference by the rains in found himself at home and in bed. He its earlier stages. The credit is due to no was unable to give an account of the ticularly to the loyalty of the citizens of accident save that he was trying to stop his runaway team, and the next thing he knew he was at home and laid up for repairs. He was not seriously injured. Loup City Northwestern,

"The future of this organization is assured. I question whether there is a business man or citizen of Omaha who would suggest that we abandon this enterprise, I must now, however, ask you to let me restrongly importuned to send for a doctor, tire from further active work on this board. of whom there were six in the small town that others may share the honors you have of 1001. "No," cried he, "I can not do it so generously bestowed on me. In selecting the nine men tonight from whom we are to elect three members of the board of I send for one the other five will imgovernors let me ask that you select new mediately become my enemies, and I blood, for with new blood comes new ideas would sooner die than offend any st that can but redound to the future glory of them." In a few days the sick man was achievement of this great organization, fully recovered and enjoyed the friend-Many new and valuable suggestions were ship of the entire local medical fraternity. made during the past year, one of the All friendships are fleeting, however, exgreatest was the entertainment given in cept that of one's dog. The doctors were honor of the young women selected from compelled to move away for want of

and will make them and theirs the loyal ter bein as how we all R dun a worken an hey nuten else 2 du i thot ide rite sum "Such things are the incentive for greater I th paper, korn picken is done an loone effort for the glory of Omaha and be- seedar is a figerin on shelling soon sum speak a successful future for all of our of the fellars rased a whole lot of korn and sum didnt sum uv th paridise farmers Secretary H. J. Penfeld then submitted R a deviln us loone seedar fellars to death his annual report which is in brief as a trien to bye korn they say they didn't rase enough to feed thar hens an they ere a meetin with success as we have lots of korn to sell that than Sheridan feller whats a ritten up thar about the feller whats shucked korn all day and dident get enough to kover the bottom of the wagon was a pardise farmer and one uv thar brag korn pickers thar is sum pickers that husked 10 boshel a da in loone seedar doctor Kase wuz in this kountree last Saterds nite to see Mrs tom Hignle mister johnson hes gone in 2 the red hog bisness he bot I sow what wur shipped from Iowa to Mr hill it was then sold to mr Shell then to Goo Abel then 2 Nelman Bros then to Harry Gililland then 2 mr Johnson which he values quite hi it has changed hands at a profit ever time the money panic is a hard blow to my wife and 13 small kids fur thay will have to go bars foot this winter the yankie Dudle telephone stub which pat Heagney put in from the corner of 9-10-3-4 and then run east to Joe hintens a distance of 3 miles Mr heagney was seen fulin up the holes lately if the company pays for the boy work it has more meny than most kempanys an we N. F. Reckard, assistant cashier, Union think we wil try an klos a deal with them to run a lipe to Omeha.-Stockville Repub-

noon, with one-half the fatigue. She says there are no crowds then; that she has no difficulty in obtaining a seat in the street cars; that she is

waited upon more promptly at all the stores and that the clerks are more courteous and take more pains to show goods, because they, like herself, are not tired at that time of the day.

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nual meeting last year.

Ak-Sar-Ben and Board of Governors was Wattles and Mr. Morearit though placed hotel, and had no warning of the serious members present, or 125 more than at the and asked that their names be not con-

annual meeting held in December of last sidered. Omaha orchestra gave a very attractive coffee, etc., were served.

man who was almost at death's door was distant parts of the state as associates of the queen of the carnival. The effect of Lone Seedar Ramblings-Deer misted edithat special entertainment will be lasting,

A musical entertainment was then given | Ilcan-Faber.

Hasten from Omaha. Lieutenant Clarence A. Stott, United States army, of the Twelfth cavalry, died Monday night after a two days' attack of pneumonia. Lientenant Stott is stationed kota, where he had been doing service has had his faith in human nature rudely against the Indians. He is a son-in-law of

South Dakota and Relatives

Colonel W. F. Cody, having married his daughter, Irma, several years ago. Mrs. Stott was in Omaha at the time the news of the death of her husband was received, visiting with her father at the Merchants illness of her husband. She and her father attended the theater Sunday night and spent Monday in shopping in the Omaha stores. They left for Des Moines on the

will be buried there. Lientenant Stott entered the service of Uncle Sam as a private in a Pennsylvania regiment during the Spanish-American war and served as a private and corporal until October, 1898, and enlisted in the regular army in February, 1909, and received his commission in the following spring. He was first assigned to the Tenth cavalry

and afterwards to the Twelfth, to which

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