But the games are hotly contested, for all

A comparison of the records made by men and women in the various events is ris to equal the performances of their others, of course, and as a matter of fact, they don't come anywhere near doing The remarkable fact about their work that they are able to perform the varistunts at all. They have not yet pted the sprints-the "dashes"-which an important part of every track meet carried on by men. Twenty-five pards is as far as the young women care run at top speed. In the twenty-fiveyard dash Miss Ina Gittings, now an instructor under Mrs. Clapp in the women's hysical training department, helds the Nerasks record at 0:03%. The men's record the 100-yard dash is held by R. D. Andreson, who graduated several years ago. His mark was 9:10 fint.

Records Made by Girls. year ago last spring Minnie Jansa the eight-pound shot 22 feet 8% Inches. This was considered a remarkable peralthough the weight was only the regulation one used by men. Fred Brew, in 1899, won the university record in the men's event by tossing the sixteen-pound shot 37 feet 214 inches. Cora cott, two years ago, in the high jump sared the bar at 4 feet 314 inches, while H. Gaines, in 1501, cleared it at 5 feet inches. Miss Williams a year ago ran the twenty-five-yard hurdles (using the regulation low ones) in 0:00%. The men's rd in the 130-yard high-hurdles is held by E. H. Heuser, who ran them in 0:16%. to record has been made in competition the women in the pole vault, but Miss Offtings a year ago did work that was considered remarkable in the event. The men's record in the vault is held by El. H. Hagensick, who made 11 feet 9 inches. In the bar vault Miss Janua cleared 4 feet

LITTLE CHANCE FOR NEW CLUB American Association Team Owners

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CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—The owners of the base ball clubs in the American association gathered here today for the anual meeting of their organization. The meeting was scheduled to begin this afternoon, but it is doubtful if any business will be attempted before tomorrow, as some of the members of the league will not arrive until late today or early tomorrow.

It is generally believed that no attempt will be made by the organization to place a club in Chicago, although all of the members are agreed upon the desirability of such a move. President O'Brien today reiterated his opinion that there would be no attempt to invade the territory of the American and National leagues. He said that he expected the question to come before the meeting for discussion, but did not believe that any direct action would be taken looking to the establishment of a club in Chicago for some time.

If it is decided to make any change in the circuit of the association there will be a great rush on the part of the minor leaguers to take up the territory that may be vacated.

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President Lamb of the Northern Copper league is in the city to await the result of the meeting and if it is decided to switch the St. Paul club to Chicago, as there has been some talk of doing, he will endeavor to make arrangements to put one of the clubs of his league into that city and another into Minneapolis to play a schiedule that shall not conflict with the American association team there. The members of the association, however, as far as known, are generally opposed to vacating any territory at the present time for the purpose of putting a ciub in Chicago.

ALUMNI BEFEATS HIGH SCHOOL

Itars of Other Days Entirely Too Much for Those of Present Day. YORK, Neb., Dec. 28. — (Special.) — Ex-members of the former foot bail teams representing York High school thought they would take a fall out of the York High school team of 1907, and challenged and played a contest on the York college grounds. The game was well attended, and while one-sided it showed that the former stars had not forgotten the trainand while one-sided it showed that the former stars had not forgotten the training received several years ago. The York High school toam was badly handicapped by three of its star players not being here and able to play with the team. Had they been here, it is believed that they would have been able to score. The alumni team was composed of ex-players and ex-stars of former York High school teams. There was Charlie Brown, the great punter, who played this year on Bellevue; Big Bob, the great colored foot ball player, who made good on the university team; Wallace Post of the Amherst team, who was in the game sgainst Princeton this year. In weight the alumni outweighed the high school team, and owing to this they were able to make gains on line bucks, semetimes carrying five or six of the high school team on their backs. York High school kicked off. The ex-stars sticked off. York made a small advance, then the ex-stars carried the ball down the field toward the York goal, making another touchdown. Brown kicked a difficult goal. This continued until game was called. Score, if to 6 in favor of the ex-stars. Fred McFarland, umpire and referee.

A Cub or two mixed in with Pa's Colts might help cinch the pennant which is already in sight. George Clark, former manager of the Waterloo team, has a nice offer from Jop-in in the Western association.

With Pa in the east and Buck Franck on the Pacific coast, both with their eyes peeled for players, some reports of trades may soon be expected.

The finals of the December tournament in the squash, ball series will be played New Year's morning at 11 o'clock in the sourts of the Raquet club. The spectators' gallery is becoming more and there crowded at each banket ball game. This sport is fast gaining in popularity and makes a good winter substitute for the outdoor sports. It surely furnishes good exercise for the players.

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Dave Traili, who is visiting from Cinninnati, says that Autrey played in hard
huck in his try-out. "His first competitor
was Pascell, and he is a brilliant, flashy
player, who soon had the fans all with
him," said Dave. "Autrey made a few
mishaps and they all wanted to use Pascall." Autrey probably will play first for
Pa next summer.

The next indoor base ball game will be
played Monday night between the Class
"He team from the Omaha High school
and the Junior Business Boys team. The
game will be played in the Young Men's
Christian association symnasium, which is
especially adapted for the game, giving the
spectators ample opportunity to watch the
sport from the running track.

remote workings it is hoped to have the work practically completed early tomorrow.

It was learned today that the disaster completely wiped out St. Mary's Beneficial ledge, which had over 100 members, not a member being left to administer the affairs of the lodge.

FAIRMONT, Va., Dec. M .- Two more hodics were recovered from the Monongah nines today, making the total recovered mi, The death list probably totals 400, and it is practically certain that a number of the bodies will never be found.

PERCE ON FLY AND BAIT CAST

seddedly interesting. Nobody expects the President of National Association Gives Exposition of Details.

SPORT DATES BACK CENTURIES

More or Less in Vogue Three Hundred Years After the Christian Era Had Made Its Advent.

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clubs, who was entertained some time ago with a banquet at Hotel Borns by the members of the Omaha Fly and Bait Casting clubs, proved hingself a most interesting talker and a lover of outdoor life, especially that which is to be found in the pursuant of the elusive game fish. Following is an article written by Mr. Perce and published in Forest and Stream on fly and bait casting which will prove of interest to all fisherman as well as those who delight in tournament work:

From time immemorial man has been a fisherman, and from a few months this side of time immemorial he has been in some considerable numbers, an angier he began to develop the sport and sought every means to refine it and increase its attractiveness from a purely aportsmanlike standpoint.

Fly-fishing was more or less in vogue as early as the third contury of the Christian era according to evidence of a Greek writer of that period, who, after speaking of the fish in the River Astrasus, says "The fishermen wap a strand of red word around the hook and to that two cock and which are properly colored with well."

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Reels Fifty Years Age. Reels Fifty Years Ago.

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Fifty years ago reels were made that were as far superior to the reels produced before them as the modern locomotive, is superior to the earliest type of locomotive. To the present day this type of reel remains practically unchanged, so it may safely be assumed that as a perfected piece of mechanism the fishing roel is fifty years ahead of the locomotive, and this in the face of the fact that in all probabilities and in proportion to its size and strength, the fishing reel of the free running, multiplying, bait-casting type is called upon to withstand a greater degree of work adjusted to delicate regularity, than any other mechanical device from a watch to a steam crans.

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Coincident with and the prime cause of the marked and rapid improvements in the tools of the "gentle art" has been the improved methods, increasing skill and higher education of the angler himself. No longer content with the "red wool and cock feathers" of ancient history, he demands a dainty lure contrived from feathers brought from the remotest corners of the world, with richly dyed sliks and brilliant tinsel, rare filaments and gauxes, tied with consummate skill by an artist, on hooks constructed with great care and on scientific principles. He demands a rod that is a masterpiece, and reel and line and leader that are in accord.

Exculpped thus he demands of himself the best efforts of brain, of eye, of hand, remembering always to honor his adversary and to do battle with his possible quarry in a manily, sportsmanlike way.

It is not to be wendered at that being animated by the highest ideals and dominated by the spirit of the woods and waters, the environment of which cannot but move his soul toward a division of his joy with others, the angler seeks that human interest so necessary to the completeness of all happiness and hence is found the reason for the formation of angling clubs, and more especially those clubs devoted to the study of the art of angling and the improvement of the skill of their members.

First Here in 1887. Coincident with and the prime cause of

Such clubs have existed in the older countries, and to a certain degree in this one for some time, but the year 1831 marks the first very active interest on this side of the water in what is called tournament or contest casting. In June, 1831, the Association for the Protection of Fish and Game gave a tournament at Coney Island, N. Y. In 1832 the National Rod and Reel association gave a tournament on Harlem Mere, Central Park, N. Y. Annually thereafter, until and including 1885, this association conducted tournaments and many notable casters were seen at these meets and gave evidence of their great skill. In 1861 the Chicago Fly-Casting club was organized and incorporated in February, 1892. On Thursday and Friday, September 21 and 22, 1893, it conducted an international scientific angling tournament for the world's Columbian exposition at Chicago. The club reproduced, on the shore of one of the lagoons the Ixaak Walton Lodge, which remained open during the exposition and became headquarters for anglers from all over the world, and they might be seen almost daily giving evidences of their skill from the pier in front of the Walton Lodge. In the international tournament of September 21 to 22, 1893, there were three events in an expert class and three in an amateur class. The events were long distance fly-casting, which was identical with the distance fly-casting of today; fly-casting for distance and accuracy combined.

Advent of Bait Casting. First Here in 1887.

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This latter event marked the beginning of tournament bait-casting, now so widely popular, and was very similar to what is now called half-ounce distance bait.

This tournament gave a decided impetus to scientific angling, particularly in the west, and the interest in tournament casting continued to grow rapidly. About this time the San Francisco Ply Casting ciub came into existence, and a few years later, in 1897, was ably represented at a second international tournament given by the Chicago club. At this tournament there were six events, consisting of distance bait and Mistance fly, to which were added a changed and improved accuracy fly event and three new events, viz. bait casting for accuracy only, with half-ounce rubber frog: roll fly casting and dry fly casting for accuracy and delicacy combined. Aside from the international tournaments of 1900 in Chicago and of 1902 in San Francisco there was no very great increase in activities following 1801 until 1805. there was no very great increase in ac-tivities following 1897 until 1905.

The entire field of halt and fly tourna-ment casting seemed to be covered by the Chicago, Ean Francisco and Grand Rapids

DARR MINE YIELDS UP DEAD

Seventy Bodies Removed Vestorday,
Making a Total of Over Two
Hundred.

JACOBS CREEK, Pa., Dec. 28 — The
Dayr mine yielded more victims of the
explosion of December 19 today, seventy
or more bodies having been brought to
the surface during the twenty-four hours.
The reacuers are removing debris from
antry No. 21 among which there is a great
mass of bodies, those in view, and those
already brought out totaling over 200. The
rescuers believe they are within reach of
all of the bodies that will be recovered and
as air is now being forced to the most
remote workings it is hoped to have the

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This tournament was a notable one in many respects and particularly so through the fact that during this meet national organization was effected, and the National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs came into existence with sight affiliated clubs, viz: The Chicago Fly Custing club, the Grand Rapids Fly Casting club, the Grand Rapids Fly Casting club, the Hilinois Bait Casting club, the Kalamazoo Balt and Fly Casting club, the Kalamazoo Balt and Fly Casting club, the Racine Fly Casting club, the Racine Fly Casting club, the Racine Fly Casting club and the San Francisco Fly Casting club.

Almost immediately after national organization was effected the Anglers club of New York affiliated. This is the strongest organization in the east, and while it was only organized in November, 186, it is was only organized in November, 186, it is the isony organized in November, 186, it is the isony organized in November, 186, it is was only organized in November, 186, it is was only organized in that section and ormbraces in its membership many men of long and wide experience in the sport.

Later the Milwaukee Casting club, the Springfield (III.) Fly and Bait Casting club, the Springfield (III.) Fly and Bait Casting club.

and the Cincinnati Casting club were elected to affiliated membership in the Na-tional association, and at the great Racine tournament of August 15, 18 and 17, 1997, National Association of Scientific Angling tournament of August 18, 18 and 17, 1907, National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs found itself composed of twelve strong organizations, embracing an aggregate hombership of \$200, and safely launched and already well along on a career of usefulness to the entire singling fraternity and of good to all true amateur sports. It should not be for the fraction of a mement supposed that the National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs is an organization of tournament casters only. Nothing could be more erroneous, and it can be stated without fear of contradiction, susceptible of proof, and based on an almost personal acquaintance with nearly every tournament caster, that they are anglers first, last and all the time, and tournament casters only that they may be better anglers and also enjoy a semblance of their loved sport at such times as conditions prevent a trip to a favorite stream or lake.

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The chief thing borns in on the minds of more than a few observers of the prevaling conditions, and borns in with irresistible force and a conviction of its truth, was an apprectation of the possibilities of achievement and of things to be gained by the power of so goodly a number of sportsmen bound together by such a close communion of thought and desire. It was fully realized that at last that particular link necessary to hold together the varied interests had been found.

All truly sportsmanlike angling organizations have stood for better and more general laws concerning protection and propagation of game fishes—for the rigid exclusion of all obnoxious methods of fishing—for a refinement of tackle and methods, for restricted open seasons, and for all those higher ideals of the sport, but by reason of differing conditions surrounding each organization, one remote from the other, in distance, in pursuits, in methods, without unity of ideas and without concerted movements to put such ideas, when unified, into operation, it has been found more or less impossible to bring about those things se dear to the heart of all true angiers throughout the entire country, except in a desultory, disjointed way, more or less local in effect.

In contradistinction to this condition stands the National Association of Scientific Angling clubs with its scope of operations and ramifications extending from New York to Gan Francisco, national in fact, and not in name only, but at the same time held firmly together by a strong and an ever-increasing interest in scientific angling, and that most sure way of producing expert angling ability—tournament casting.

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Common Ground.

Here is found the common ground, the unity of interests, the link that will put the fraternity in close touch and maintain that unanimity so necessary to the successful issue of any efforts made in behalf of the sport of angling.

Interest in tournament casting already has and will continue to contribute toward the ostablishment of new angling clubs.

Let this not alarm those selfishly inclined and who might think too many fathermen may be made. Anglers are born, not made, and tournament casting only makes better sportsmen, not more sportsmen.

The alms and objects of the National Association of Scientific Angling clubs in addition to such points as relate solely to tournament casting are to encourage the formation of clubs devoted to scientific angling and the art of fly and balt casting to promote and maintain a high standard for ground and maintain a high standard for true amateur sportsmenship in all sports, to assist in the propagation and protection of same fishes and influence legislation toward this end.

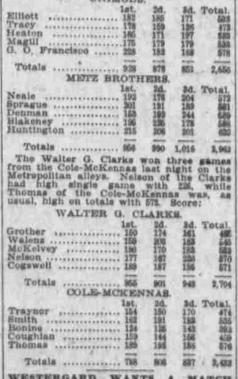
Surely this covers what is universally desired by the angling fraternity. The disa laid out for itself and its various committees, notably those on fish protection and propagation and on standard of the sportsmanship, having the prosting and wider scope given by national organization, will be able to do much toward upbuilding the welfare of the sport.

Conditions markedly in evidence at the Racine courament, and in fact, at all experiments of interest in tournament for all its alms and objects.

First (195, H. J. at all and higher appreciation of true sportsmanship, having the prosting and travers stip of interests unified, together with strongth of numbers incident to the affiliation when it the central body in ald, coursel and comfort, assuredly warrants the national association of Scientific Angling clubs in the hope of ultimate accomplishment of all its aims and objects.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

lead for first place by taking three games from the Onimods at the Association alloys last night. 'Dad' Huntington was high on totals with \$23, and King Denman took the top single game with \$4. G. O. Francisco led the Onimods with a total of 3% and a 223 single game. Score: ONIMODS.



EVENTS ON RUNNING TRACKS

Rissing Greets Posting of Money Muss as Winner at Santa Anita.

They Win Third Race at Oakland with Bons, S to 1-Sewell is Bought

by George Miller, Who Will Bring Him East. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. B .- Cheering and hissing greeted the posting of Money

believed that Boarfell won. There was also a series of accidents. In the first race, in which the horses were ridden by boys who had never ridden a winner, Walker, who had the mount on Edna Pelice, was twice thrown on his way to the post and was obliged to relinquish his mount. After the race Sharp Boy ran away with his jockey and plunged into the fence. Horse and jockey went down, but Lester, who had the mount, escaped unhurt. In the fourth race, Summer Cloud lost Jockey Murphy at the first turn and ran the race without a rider. Murphy escaped with bruises. Summary: Murphy escaped with bruises. Summary:
First race, seven furiongs, selling: Niblick (104, Dudley, 1 to 8), won; Sharp Boy
(104, R. Lesier, 50 to 1), second; Basil (104,
Rucker, 10 to 1), third. Time, 1:20%. Nellis Racine, Mary, Candlemas and Edna
Felice finished as named.

Second race, five furiongs, free handicap: Jane Swift (107, G. Burns, 6 to 5),
won; Cruston (116, Preston, 3 to 2), second; Booger Red (103, Schilling, 15 to 1),
third. Time, 0:59%. Royal Queen, Auburndale and Godfather finished as
named.

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Third race, six furlongs, selling: Moneymuse (116, Preston, 9 to 5), won; Scarfell (109, McCarthy, 5 to 2), second; Progress (114, Harty, 7 to 1), third. Time, 1:12% Aunt Polly, Succeed, Mintia, Illusion, Prolific, Prestige and Amora finished as pages.

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Fourth race, one mile and an eighth: Marster (166, Preston, 3 to 2, won; Ed. Hall (162, Harty, 3 to 5), second; Eduardo (167, W. Fischer, 6 to 1), third. Time, 152%, Jocund, John Lyle and Summer Cloud finished as named.

Fifth race, five furlongs, selling: Halton (100, E. Martin, 7 to 2), won; Lee Harrison, II (102, Ross, 3 to 1), second; Kirkfield Ball (67, Blair, 8 to 1), third. Time, 1:07. Karisliany, Airs, Daisy Frost, Winsome Ways, Commida, Cambysses, Menden, Prince of Orange, Lady Laughter and Orelio finished as named.

Bixth race, one mile, selling: Crepps Beccham (107, Taylor, 5 to 2), won; Homeless (107, Moriarity, 50 to 1), second; Nadau (107, Buxton, 13 to 10), third. Time, 1:69%. Lisbia, Bejocis, Bezzini, Barato, Ella True, Audubon and Sainperia finished as named.

Good Luck Follows Reenes.

Good Luck Follows Reenes. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 28 .-- C. E. Durnell's star performer, Sewell, was sold at auction this morning at Emeryville for \$6,100 to George Miller. Miller will take the horse east to race in some of the big stakes next summer.

The Keene brothers' luck continues to follow them, for they won the third race with Boas. Galvis made a good showing but was probably short and lost the place to San Gil. The best race of the day, the fourth, was marred by three entries being scratched. With these contenders out of the way, Judge Nelson figured a cinch and proved so by going to the front at the start. He had to be driven out to win from Fulletta and Northwest. Summary. First race, five furlongs: Banlord (104, Moreland, 4 to 1), won; Galmoore (108, Lynch, 6 to 1), second; Billy Myer (101, Mointyre, 6 to 1), third. Time, 1:08% No Father, Jockey Mounce, Great Apache, Art Critic, Stefano, Hockme and San Oak

Art Critic, Stefano, Hockme and San Oak finished as named.

Second race, five and a half furlongs: Triumphant (115 McIntyre, 13 to 5), won; Nappa (109, Miller, 12 to 5), second; Teverton (106, Mentry, 75 to 1, third; Time: 1:93 %. Galvestonian, Big Store, Taunt, Hand Maiden, Dainty Morsel, Furse, Peerless Lass, E. B. H. and Humada finished as named.

Third race five furlows. Furse, Peeriess Lass, E. B. H. and Humada finished as named.
Third race, five furlongs, selling: Boas (199, McIntyre, 3 to 1), won; San Gli (199, McIntyre, 3 to 1), won; San Gli (199, McIntyre, 3 to 1), second; Gaives (199, Rettig, 50 to 1), third. Time: 1:03-%. Lord Figrane, Van Gordan, Pan De Oro, Ormond and Wiltapink finished as named. Fourth race, one mile and one hundred yards, purse: Judge Nelson (105, Rice, 9 to 10), won; Fulletta (104, Lynch, 5 to 1), second; Northwest (101, Hayes, 4 to 1), third. Time: 1:49-%. Castile, Billy Pullman and Down Patrick finished as named. Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth, selling: Captain Hale (106, Carroll, 12 to 5), won; May Amelia (102, Hayes, 9 to 5), second; Edith James (107, Keogh, 4 to 1), third. Time: 1:51%. Standover, Melar, Isabelita and Instrument finished as named.
Sixth race, six furlongs, selling: Arklirta (122, Miller, 4 to 5), won; Royal Maxim (118, Davis, 30 to 1), second; Time: 1:15%. Folie L. Contribution. Tavora and Huachuga finished as named.

Favorites in Evidence. NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 28.-Favorites were again in evidence at City park today, four finishing in front. Lens, at 1 to 3, won the third race easily, Hyperion II, at 9 to 20, taking the fourth in the same manner. Results:

same manner. Results:

First race, five furlongs: Rural Boy (195, Hennessey, 15 to 1), won; Risk (107, Pickens, 8 to 1), second; Bitter Man (195, Lee, 15 to 1), third. Time: 1:02. Needmore, Taskmaster, Caucus, Benridge, Major Mack, Bucking Boy, Stoneman, Firmsment. Cxar, Truce and Masson siso ran.

Second race, six furlongs, selling: Coency (110, Murphy, 8 to 1), won; Telescope (107, McDaniel, 3 to 1), second; Robin Hood (113, Notter, 11 to 5), third. Time: 1:14%. No Quarter, Alencon, Rebo, Miss Stroms, Miss Ferris, Caper and Grandpa also ran.

Third race, seven furlongs: Lens (105, Notter, 1 to 2), won; Gild (103, McDaniel, 2 to 1), second; Coliness (108, Pickens, 11 to 5), third. Time: 1:28%, Yaddo, El Capitan, Early Hours, You Win, Eright Boy, Allow Maiss, Monere, Moccasin and

2 to 1), second; Coltness (108, Pickens, 11 to 5), third. Time: 1:28%. Yaddo, El Capitan, Early Hours, You Win, Bright Boy, Allow Malse, Monere, Moccasin and Woodsaw also ran.

Fourth race, one mile and seventy yards: Hyperion II (109, McDaniel, 9 to 20), won; Dainty Beile (108, McDaniel, 9 to 20), won; Only II (109, Pickens, 30 to 1), third. Time: 1:45%. Debar, Donna and Besterling also ran.

Fifth race, one mile, selling: St. Hario (98, Molesworth, 6 to 6), won; Moscow Belle (100, Pickens, 80 to 1), second: Bucket Brigade (104, Notter, 8 to 1), third. Time: 1:43%. Albert Star, Listerine, Fiorida Glen, Agnas Dorothea, Tyrol, Sliver Cup, Ada O. Walkers and Ruddigore also ran.

Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth, selling: Lady Vincent (97, Sumtef, 3½ to 1), won; Clara Huron (97, Flynn, 4½ to 1), second: Luise McFarland (106, Minder, 20 to 1), third. Time: 1:50%. Just So, Adesso, Deimore, Lemon Girl, Bavoir Faire, Alpenmarchen, Cull and Dr. McCarthy also ran.

of the deceased, who lives in Michigan, is to get the earnings of the lands which go to the home during her life. In case the \$2,000 is not a sufficient sum to pay the ex-Jess Reimer-Westergard, the big Iowan who threw Charles Turner recently at Des Molnes at catch-as-catch-can and whem Farmer Burns picks as a coming champion, is in Omaha for a few days in consultation with Manager Gillan of the Auditorium looking to a match there with some big wrestler. He and Charley Hackenschmidt came to town together, Hack chas been down south meeting some fast ones.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Dec. 28 .- (Spe-

of this city with having violated the certificate from the State without a Board of Examiners. The warrant was served by Sheriff Quinton, whereupon the attorneys for Dr. Barnes secured a writ of habeas corpus from Judge Jessen in district court, which was made return-REENES HAVE MORE GOOD LUCK able January 15 before Judge H. B. Tarvis, at which time a hearing will be had on the constitutionality of the statute.

> POLITICS AND ECONOMICS National Associations Begin Assual

Convention in Madison, Wis .--

Address by Mr. Judson. MADISON, Wis., Dec. 28.-Delegates to Anita park today. A good portion of the the number of about 300 are here from all parts of the United States to attend the sessions of the historic, economic, political The conventions will be continued until Tuesday. The American Historical and the American Political Science associations held a joint meeting tonight.

"The Future of Representative Government" was the subject of the annual address of Frederick N. Judson, president of the American Political Science association. Mr. Judson spoke in part as follows:

Representative government implies government by discussion, and this has become impossible in the national house of representatives on account of the pressure of business, and the large and unwieldy membership. The result has been a concentration of arbitrary power in the speaker and the committee on rules, which each party is compelled to adopt when in power, though it condemns it when in opposition.

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There has been a radical change in our state constitutions which have become, in effect, codes of laws, full of detailed restraints, regulations and prohibitions. General corporation laws have been substituted for special charters. The taxing power has been rigidly limited so as in many states to prevent efficiency and produce an all but universal tax evasion. Sessions have been limited. Biennial, and in the case of two states, quadrennial sessions have been substituted for annual. The result is hasty legislation of ten controlled by special interests and a depreciation of the quality of the legislative product. Judicial annulment of statutes for unconstitutionality both as to substance and form has increased. The legislative power has been further affected by the increased power of the executive and judiciary in the creation of departmental commissions.

The referendum is now demanded as an additional restraint upon the legislature.

True representative government can only be secured by a public orbinion willing to make the necessary sacrifices of time and trouble for its maintenance; and not the least of the causes of the decline of representative assemblies is in the intense commercialism of our time.

MRS. EDDY'S CHARITY FUND

Purpose is to Educate Indigent Persons in Art of Christian Science Healing.

BOSTON, Dec. 28 .- Details of the plans of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, head of the Christian Science church, in relation to the charitable institution which she is to found, are contained in an editorial by Archibald McLelland in the current issue of the Christian Science Sentinel. The editorial says in part:

Mrs. Eddy has consented that the insti-tution which she purposes to found will bear her name, therefore it will be known as the "Mary Baker G. Eddy charitable fund."

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The board of directors will be located in Boston, the recognized headquarters of her church, and in plan and scope this fund will be an educational opportunity by which indigent persons will be taught gratuitiously the science of the Christ healing as practiced by Jesus and as made known through the writings of Mrs. Eddy.

The sum of \$1,000,000 will be devoted to this sole purpose. Mrs. Eddy's benevolence will be open to all those individuals who are genuinely interested in Christian Science for its truths' sake and who shall present to the board of directors of the fund satisfactory certificates of their indigence, their religious views and their moral character. The students of Christian Science will be maintained by this fund until such time as the board of directors shall have pronounced them good healers of the sick and deliver to them certificates to this effect. The beneficiaries of this fund and the families of those who have families are to be supported from the income of the fund and the number of students and their families to be supported will depend on the amount of this income.

Mrs. Eddy has turned this matter over

income.

Mrs. Eddy has turned this matter over to a prospective board of directors for them to work out the details of the charity. In the meantime no further information upon this subject can be given out and no letters of inquiry should be addressed to Mrs. Eddy.

Iowa News Notes.

MARSHALLTOWN—At the country home of Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Bartlette, near Des Moines, at noon today, was celebrated the marriage of their daughter, Bessie, to Lawrence Parker of Chicago.

ONAWA—The big dredge boat working south of the Oliver lakes on the Monona-Harrison drainage ditch has gone into winter quarters. This is the biggest drainage ditch in Iowa and is calculated to drain about \$5,000 acres of land now subject to overflow and too wet for cultivation. tivation.

CEDAR FALLS—At noon on Christmas day was solemnized the marriage of Miss Ethyl Messerly at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Messerly of this city, and Jack R. Kohler of St. Paul. Minn. About thirty-five friends, many from Dubuque and Marshalltown, were present.

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MARSHALLTOWN—Little Ada Stull, the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendeli Stull of Green Mountain, who was poisoned by eating morphine pills, will recover. The physician announced her out of danger today. The little brother, Chauncey, died from the effects of eating the pills.

aned. The people are much wrought up over the subject.

MARSHALLTOWN—Claiming that he was unduly influenced while he was mentally irresponsible and unable to condust his business. Roland H. Birks, formerly of this cousty, but now of Spekane, Wash, has brought suit to recover from his former wife. Mrs. Surrelds Birks, farm land valued at \$8,500. Two daughters. Mrs. W. D. Dunlap and Mrs. Phoebe E. Schofield, are also made defendants in the suit. The petition alleges that whis Birks was of unsound mind during the year 1901 he was induced to deed 120 acres of land to his daughters, who afterwards recorded a life interest in the property was deeded to Mrs. Birks she secured a divorce.

cial Telegram.)-Attorney M. D. Carey of If you have anthing to frade advertise Seward filed a complaint in Justice it in the For Exchange Columns of The tonight, with a public reception under the wide, and should be covered better by Archer's court charging Dr. A. P. Barnes Bee Want Ad Pa direction of the Business Men's association. Americans,—Boston Globs

Are you crushed under the depressing burden of some lingering or wasting disease. Of course you have fully intended to consult a specialist, but have simply been deferring the matter from day to day, week to week, and month to month, in the meantine allowing the troubles to make serious inroads upon the constitution. Your health and strength has been gradually slipping away day by day. Possibly you have also been experimenting with patent medicines, too—taking unknown concoutions for unknown lils, or experimenting with uncertain dangerous and unreliable treatment. It is not so much of a calamity that a man contracts disease or weaknesses, but that he negdisease or weaknesses, but that he neg-lects them or falls to secure the proper treatment for their cure. Call and consult us in the with your grasp, and before it is too late. It is than sorry when your health is concerned.



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POLITICAL UNREST IN CHINA

Movement to Cancel Foreign Concessions Growing Rapidly.

DOWAGER TRIES TO STEM TIDE

Order Given to Suppress Public Meetings in Peking-Long Step

Toward Constitutional

Government. PEKING, Dec. 28.-The downger empress

has given verbal orders to the interior department and to the public meetings in Peking and there is reason to believe that this order will be extended to the provinces. The popular sgitation along the lines of "rights recovery" is growing in a phe-nomenal manner. The question of provincial as against federal sovereignty en-

ters largely into the matter. Women's socleties, schools for boys and girls, the family newspapers and the political press are all participating in the agitation, and market each year, and that the industry for a month past the government here has been receiving telegrams, expressing the strong desires of the senders that the rights which have been eliminated from them by foreigners be restored to the Chinese. The movement has received such support that the government is alarmed and it is today striving to fill a conciliatory position between the revolutionary agitators and those who consider themselves to be aggrieved. The people of Che Kiang province have sent some delegates here to protect their interests. These delegates the foreign board has taken into its confidence, opening its archives to them and asking them to make a careful examination of the position of the Chinese government with regard to Great Britain and then to recommend a solution of the

difficulty. Step Toward Liberty. The reception accorded these civilian delegates by the government and the ad-mission of representatives of provincial without precedent and is believed to constitute what can be called the thin edge of the wedge which is to give constitutional

MARSHALLTOWN — Fairvew Stock farm, owned by Robert F. Graham, and perhaps the best stock breeding farm in the county, was sold today to D. A. Williams of this city for \$11,165. The price for the eighty acres was a little less than \$140 an acre.

ATLANTIC Meeting farm of the partial forms of the county of the

Save So. Agesso, Delmore, Lemon Girl.

Save Sover Faire, Alpemmarchen, Cull and Dr.

Rescue Home GETS PROPERTY

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Judge Kelligar Canstructs the Will of Sarah Brandon.

Tecum Spell, Neb., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—

Recently the Sarah B. Brandon will case of the Church of Christ in the presence of a was tried in the Johnson county district court and it excited agony little notice. It was for a construction of the will. Judge W. H. Kelligar heard the evidence and has now given his decision. He finds the personal property left by the late Ars. Brandon to be the pro China's complications with Great Britain by machinery, In the manufacture in order to postpone the negotiations re-garding Manchuria. It has delayed drafting the new postal convention, which was farm promised for November.

Travelers arriving here complain of what they call the organized incivility and in chines to do the work, some cases even the "brutal conduct" of the Japanese trainmen and guards on the can wooden-toy manufacturers was in the Manchurian railway.

PA ROURKE'S BASE BALL READQUARTERS ALL LEADING BRANDS -CIGARS-BOX TRADE A SPECIALTY 316 So. 15th Street,

Addresses were given by Superintendent E. Bignell, on behalf of the railway company, and Hon. A. B. Fuller, for the Business Men's association.

WHERE THE TOYS COME FROM Industry Which Contributes

of Germany. Anyone looking at the store windows would know that Christmas and the hollday season were approaching. That which

attracts the most attention probably in

all the displays is the wonderful assortment of gifts in the shape of toys. A retired dealer observed that America is getting to be more and more a toy is gaining very rapidly. This is undoubtedly true. Indeed, public approval of the manufacture of toys was foreseen over 200 years ago when the first patented toy

was invented abroad. It is known that in New England, and especially in Massachusetts, the manufacture of educational and mechanical toys has increased considerably of late years. but the bulk of the toys that amuse the children so much come from Germany

and Switzerland, Germany still counts the manufacture of toys as one of its greatest industries. It sends at least three-fourths of the toys it manufactures to other lands, the United States purchasing the most, and Great Britain ranking second. Out of a toy product valued at over \$22,000,000 the United States purchases nearly \$8,000,000

worth. In the Saxon Ore mountains wooden, in the Thuringian mountains leather, and in Nuremberg metal toys are produced, while from several other sections there is a contribution of other types.

Germany has forged to the front as of the wedge which is to give constitutional Germany has forged to the front as a school teachers. Miss Agnes Wallacs, was rights. It shows also the importance of the agitation which has been going on in families are engaged in the making of the agitation which has been going on in families are engaged in the making of the wedding was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wallace of this city. Both the bride and groom are graduates of the Iowa State Normal school.

The agitation embraces the question of the town and near-by hamilets that come to America. A population of the partol of the West river by Great devotes most of the making the patrol of the West river by Great devotes most of the year to the making Britain in an effort to put an end to the of toys, principally by hand labor, afpiracy there and leading Englishmen here though there are some factories which apprehend that the recent popular hos-

products. ATLANTIC—Mrs. Henry Peters, an aged resident of this place, who has resided in Cass county for the last thirty-five years, died at the home of her daughter near Marne yesterday at the advanced an apparent solidarity among the Chinese ministers. The pressure of the British government is at the pressure of the pressure of the control of Yuan Shi in the pressure of the press The wages paid all workers in Germany

> an advantage, as Europe had but little wood, and worked mostly by hand, while America had an abundance of wood and its inventors were always perfecting ma-

The principal advantage of the Ameriwonderful woodworking machinery, certain patented forms of which even Germany have found necessary to buy in ASHLAND, Neb., Dec. 28 - (Special Telegram.)-The formal dedication of the Bur-Mechanical toys have also flourished in tington's new passenger station occurred the United States. The field, however, is