Will Bad Bill Dahlen be missed? That Storke, the former Amherst college man. Lineage of Ball Players and Note on is a question that can be answered by on third base. If Abstein does not go awaiting developments. No better, short- back to the Providence club, he will be stop than Dahlen ever lived. He was a kept, in all probability, as an extra instar with the Brooklyns under Ned Hanlon, fielder. He played first base last year in while it was his brilliant fielding under fine style in the Eastern league. Clarks McGraw that did much to bring the world's will play leftfield, with Leach in center, if thampionship to this city in 1906. But last he does not manage the Cincianatis. Goat year Dahlen began to slow down. Whether Anderson will probably cover rightfield, it was because he had outlived his useful- with Moeller, Maggert, Becker, Wilson, ness here, or because, like other old-timers, D. Brown and Neighbor to be tried out. he had begun to lose his skill as a major league ball player, nobedy could say.

The fact remains that McGraw did not hesitate to release Bad Bill to Boston, tak-Bridwell, a youngster, in exchange. McGraw has predicted a brilliant career for Bridwell, declaring that the young man will quickly develop into a star, but Mc- Alperman is elated for second. But in case Graw admits that Bridwell cannot bat, which will surely be a handicap to the team. Still, Bridwell may improve with will probably be assigned to the job careful coaching, and as he will play beside Arthur Devlin, the crack third baseman, he may pan out well.

Second base, the key to the infield looks like a problem which McGraw will take much time to solve. When Gilbert was released a year ago McGraw put Tom Corcoran en second, but Corcoran did not do well. Then McGraw purchased the release of Larry Doyle from a western club and Doyle began to work at the Polo grounds with a flourish, but before the season ended he petered out. McGraw, however, stood by Doyle and said that the young man was not in perfect health, so that he could not be expected to do his in playing the bag himself.

Mike Donlin to Be Captain, There is hardly a doubt that McGraw has a splendid outfit in Shannon, Sey- fixed. mour and Donlin-that is, if Donlin is in shape to play his old game. Donlin, after breaking his leg in 1906, remained in Obicago all last year, playing once or twice a week on a semi-professional team. Those who saw him in those games said that he moved around all right and seemed to be as fine as silk. Donlin, incidentally, covered first base and hit like proverbial fiend. When Michael signed a contract for this year he was made field captain.

Donlin has made all sorts of good resoutions since then and says he will "play the game of his life." With a batting order made up of Shannon, Tenney, Seymour, Donlin, Devlin and Bresnahan, Mc-

son did not recover the wonderful form team's winning pitcher last year, but there with greater effectiveness than ever before, team again. He has been a faithful worker | derstudy.

strictest discipline this year, which means good catchers in Dooin, Jacklitsch, Crist that the members of the New York team, and Donovan, ncluding the manager, will devote their entire attention to the national game. Clarke is Confident.

Manager Fred Clarke says that the Pittswill surely finish second again. Clarke has the veteran pitchers Sam Lever and Deacon Phillips to depend upon again, with Victor Willis, Campitz, Leifleld, Duggleby, Maddox, Adams and Otey to draw This array of pitching talent looks formidable on paper and experts say that few clubs can excel it. The catchers are Gibson, Phelps, Smith and O'Connor, a

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Brooklyn's Line. Little Jimmy Casey will be missed by Brooklyn fans time year, for Manager Pat Donovan has replaced him with Sheehan, a clever third baseman recently secured from Pittsburg. Tim Jordan, the big the latter's ankle, which was severely injured last year, handicaps his play Hummel until Alperman gets fit and well. Lewis will fill short field again, which is sufficient guarantee that there will be no flies or grounders that are not quickly gobbled up in his position. Donovan has a fine young infielder in Murch, who will get a thorough trial in the spring when the team goes south. The Brooklyn outfielders are Maloney, Lumley and Batch, but as Lumley may not be able to play this year because of injuries received last season it is just possible that Donovan will secure George Browne, the former New Yorker, from the Boston club. The Brooklyn pitchers are decidedly formidable. In fact they compare favorably with almost any team America. Scanlon, Pastorius, Bell, best. Strang may ultimately be found on McIntyre, Bucker, Stricklett, Whiting, second base, while McGraw has spoken of Farley and Wilhelm make an imposing array of hurling talent. With Bergen, Ritter, Butler and Hurley to attend to the catching. Donovan is particularly well

Kelly Has a Fine Chance, Joe Kelley, the new manager of the Boston Nationals, is sure to make the fur fly over in the Hub. With five former New surmountable. While a few of them in the EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS York players under his leadership the Bos- early days of the game managed to break ton team will not be accused of lethargy. In, they found life unpleasant and soon Kelley will have Dan McGann of first withdrew. Many of the negro players in Race at New Orleans.

Racin at 20 to 1, won the fich from Miss the fair grounds today. Footlights Favor in the fair grounds today. Footlights Favor in the Hoffman and Randall, but they will walk not against them. Several Frenchmen of Graw thinks that the other members of the team, as far as stick work goes, will be easily carried. The team has a number of extra in and out fielders, notably Merkle, the new first baseman, who did good work last fall; Jack Hannifan, the former Connecticut leaguer; Evans and Phyle, the latter a first baseman too.

MoGraw evidently believes his pitchers cannot be improved upon. He is banking on Christy Mathewson as the star. Matty did good work last year, but not up to the 1995 tandard. Some believe that Mathewson and Murray says now that they will walk the they will walk the they will walk the the other members of the plank. Bowerman will probably carted the plank. Bowerman will probably catch the plank. Bolisting fame was Berchthon. Several Frenchmen of great ability have figured in the game besides the wonderful Lajole. The first procham. Becond the was Berchthon. Several

be second if they do not run a neck and which beat the Athletics in the world's neck race with the Cubs to the wire. series. Mathewson was the New York Murray, always a hustler, has imbued the Quakers with that sort of spirit with the were times when he was hammered hard, result that for the first time on record the which demonstrated that he was not his Philadelphia National league team has been old seif. Still McGraw thinks that this re- accused of pugnacity. First base this year markable pitcher will come back this year will be covered by either Bransfield or Courtney, with the latter having a splenwould mean, of course, a strong bid did chance for the job. Knabe, one of the for the honors now enjoyed by the Cubs. finds of last season, will cover second base, McGianity, the Iron Man, will be with the with the veteran Kid Gleason as his un-

year in and year out and New Yorkers will Grant, the Harvard law student, will welcome him again in reyal fashion. When look after third base, with Doolin, a star, fast company. Clarke, the Cleveland the Iron Man sent word to the New York at shortstop. Here is a speedy infield for catcher, is said to be a Wyandotte Indian. hour a fact, and Murray says that he cannot and Phyle, who has in line again, McGraw was apparently de- improve upon it just now. Magee and York Nationals, is of Sloux descent, Bruce, lighted and said that with McGinnity in Titus are sure to be seen again in the out- a clever pitcher, formerly with the Athletline he felt greatly relieved. McGraw's field, but there is a suspicion that Roy ics, is an Indian, as is Jimison, formerly other pitchers are Dummy Taylor, Red Thomas, who has played center field for Wiltse and Lynch, who were all with fifteen years or more, will be replaced by the team last year, together with several Osborne, a newcomer of much skill. Cleunknown recruits, including McKinney, a ment of last year's Jersey City team, will young giant from Oyster Bay, who comes also get a tryout in the outfield, together highly recommended by Con Dalley, the old with Deininger and McIlvaine, new men, Brooklyn catcher; Beecher, who was tried Murray has a raft of pitchers in Corridon, out last fall with fair results, and a few C. Brown, Moren, Moser, McQuillan, Sparks, Richie, Wagner, Corelaski and a McGraw says that he will insist on the few others, while he has four cracking

Reds and Cardinals, The Cincinnati outfit is not regarded as in any way dangerous. Organization is lacking, while too many cooks are helping Garry Herrmann to spoil the broth. Leach manages the team he will probably play third base, with Ganzel on first. Huggins on second and Lobert at short. But if Leach remains in Pittsburg Gangel will be the team's leader, with Mike Mowery at third station. Mitchell, Kane, Paskert, O'Neill and McGilvary will look after the outfield. Schlei, McLean and Pierce are the catchers, with Ewing, Weimer, Coakley, Campbell, Upp. Ragan, Tozler, Mc-Carthy, Spade and Flaherty pitchers.

The St. Louis team, managed by John J. McCloskey, cannot be taken seriously There are some good players on it, but there is such a constant jumbling of positions and an incessant trial of new players that successful results are not generally looked for. For catchers McCloskey has a promise of a raise if he comes up to ex-Marshall, Noonan and Shaw. His pitchers pectations, but he wants more than some are Karger, a star left hander; Boshe, of the oldtimers are getting. And, mind Fromme, McGlynn, Lush, Raymond and Sallee. The infielders are Konetchy, who last season. will cover first base; Billy Gilbert, once with McGraw, on second; Holly, shortstop, when a New York club offers them a job. and Byrne, third base, with Hostetter as It didn't use to be that way. When I first an extra infielder. In the outfield Mcsave their vitality, say the Doctors." Closkey has Murray, Barry, Burnett, Wolter, Hopkins and one of the numerous Delehantys Joe.

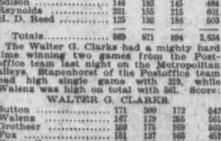
With this imposing lineup ready to go south in a few weeks it remains for Presi- at Gainesville, and Cleveland came down dent Pulliam to predict as usual that the there for practice. There was Pat Tebeau, National league season of 1908 will be more prosperous than ever before, if he simply of the American league has already said about his own organisation.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

The Reed Bros, team won three games from the Onimods at the Association alleys last night. Reynolds was high man with a total of 5% and a single game of 331. Score:

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POSTOFFICE.

"The year I managed the Baltimore club my stipend was \$3.509, and let me tell you true in a poolroom." connuy McGraw wouldn't step out of the say for the president in those days "My first big pay was when I went to thought they were on a Cook tour." Johnny McGraw wouldn't step out of the way for the president in these days:

That was just nineteen years ago.

"When I drifted to Baltimore I received

nly \$1,200, and was only getting \$1,500 when

we won the first pennant. That boosted me

City, and it looked like a million dollars

WISCONSIN NEEDING FUNDS

(Continued from Page One.) LAJOIE IS STAR OF FRANCE college and they are expectd to make a good showing. The team took its first Muggay McGraw Sneers at the Youngtrip this week, playing Illinois and Purdue. The men taken along for these contests were: Stiehm, center: Captain Rogers, Sheppard and Swenbolt, forwards; Nos Dittman, Lindemann, and Witt, guards. Relay Champtonships.

An old time fan, whose interest in the Director of Athletics Hutchins yesterday ball players is evidently of a keen and announced the date of the second annual analytic nature, sends in a query concern- conference relay championships which will ing the nationalities of the various big be held in the armory of the university slugger, will cover first base as usual and league players. The section of his ques- Friday night, March 14. It is expected that tion in regard to the races is as follows: several conference teams will enter this "Was there ever a really great negro event. Chicago won the event out here player? If so, who, and where did he last year, although hard pushed by the Cardinal runners. The other conference "Speaking of nationalities, was there colleges have been asked to enter teams, ever a really great French player, aside entry blanks having been sent out yesterday. There are twelve events on the pro-

"Who are some of the big Swedes or gram, including races of all sorts. The base ball men have been working "Is the game so distinctly American that for some time in the cages, but the call foreign born citizens never become expert for men has not brought out a wealth of material, and Dr. Hutchins, who has taken "Have we ever had a great player a hold of the work, will have a hard time rounding out a championship nine. Liese, "There are some fine Indian players, who was expected to pitch the Badgers to like Bender. Does this fact show that it victory this season, blasted hopes by playappeals to that nationality? Who are ing professional ball last year, but one of some of the other big Indians in the game? the star batteries, Knight, pitcher, and "Who are some of the distinctly Cana- Waltzer, catcher, both of whom were incligible last season, have announced that they "Who is the greatest player of German will be out. Of the last year's men there descent in the game? I suppose you will are in college Messmer, catcher; Mucklestone, first base; Whittier, third base; Cap-"I have never heard of an Italian player tain Kaulfuss, shortstop; Rogers, field, of any importance, but I presume there and Whitmore, field. It is thought that must be one somewhere in this cosmopo-Messmer, however, will devote most of his time to track work, as he was elected to The African brother has bound the color lead the Badgers in this work this spring. line in the big leagues a barrier that is in-

Arrow Swift, 20 to 1, Wins the Second Race at New Orleans.

is alleged to be a Swede, and also to be of French lineage. Lundgren of the Chicago Nationals is Swedish; Ferguson of the New York Nationals is said to be a Swede under an old Irish name; Anderson of Pittsburg is either Danish or Norwegian; Jacob-The first Indian to gain fame at base ball was Sockalexis, who drank himself out of

H. White, Bitter Man, Busy Boy and Stone Street also ran.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 18.—Results: First race, five furlongs; selling: Diamond (18, Knapp, 2 to 5) won; Lady Kitty (113, Burns, 5 to 1) second; El Bornado (119, Grand, 20 to 1) third. Time: 1:01%. Interlude, Chalfonte Ila, All Right, Common Bue, George Swain, Golden Boy, Nerska, Commida, Doctor White, Prestige also ran. Second race, three furlongs; purse; Madeline Musgrave (105, Musgrave, 3 to 1) won; Mattle Russell (100, Burns, 6 to 1, second; Bold (105, Schilling, 4 to 1) third. Time: 9:35%. Belle of Brass, Forguard, C. W. Riley, Silkhose, Blight, Rey El Dinerals, The Control of th of the Phillies. Indians from time immemorial have played ball-la crosse being only a civilized form of their favorite sport -and any game in which tossing and catching a ball is the diversion seems to appeal naturally to the red man. A few Cubans are playing in minor leagues. The Cubans show great speed and fielding skill, but

Fifth race, six furlongs, selling: Siy Ben (169s Grand, 4 to 1) won. Alice Carey (167. Buxton, 69 to 1) second. Teacress (107. Musgrave, 3 to 1) third. Time: 1:14. Head Dance, Louise Fitzgibbon, John J. Rogers, Nonie Lucille and Lydia Wrouseman also birth, and have found base ball much more

"I don't know what has come over some of these minor league ball players," chirped Johnny McGraw recently, after reading a letter from one of the Giants' latest recruits. "Here I have word from a kid ball player, a pitcher from a remote league, "Foriston also ran."

ran. Sixth race, six furlongs: Bonton (99, Harty, 2 to 1) won, Suzerain (107, Schilling 10 to 1) second, Dr. Simrall (107, Taylor, 9 to 5) third. Time: 1.14. Sir Angus, Decorator, The Hammer, S. A. Carlisie, Maxnal, Mossback, Sol Gano, George Byrnes and Floriston also ran.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 18.-Results:

player, a pitcher from a remote league, and he demands a salary of \$3,000 a season or there will be nothing doing. I mailed this chap a contract calling for \$1,200, and a promise of a raise if he comes up to expectations, but he wants more than some of the oldtimers are getting. And, mind you, this fellow didn't play in eleven games last season.

"It is amusing how big these fellows get when a New York club offers them a job. It iddn't use to be that way. When I first broke into the game I was a kid, just as this fellow who demands a big salary is now. I jumped out and played with an all-American team down around Florida and was getting about \$15 a week. We located at Gainesville, and Cleveland came down there for practice. There was Pat Tebeau, Ralph Johnson, Big Ed McKean, Chip Morakan and the other big men of the Cleveland team.

"They were a bit raw then, having had only a few days' practice, while I was as chipper as a kid could be at my age. We played 'em one afternoon with Viau in the box, and I tell you this Viau was a pitcher in those days. But, of course, he didn't have a seasoned arm, so he just lobbed 'em up to the plate. And maybe I didn't soak the horsehide. I got three doubles and a single that day, and it proved the start of my career.

Sporting Gossip. It took Gotch forty-seven minutes to down the Indian. Burns did it twice in a third of that time. That scowl that War Eagle, flung at the Farmer as they parted didn't quite accord with the final hand-shake.

Rube Waddell received a pet snake down in Mobile from a friend. The original Rube promptly named the serpent Fido. Up to date Pottsville, Pa., a town 20,000 inhabitants, has been in six base b leagues, and Pottsville still has hopes. Boston Americans bravely announce that already they have fifteen men under contract, which leaves only forty-five yet to

a dight for Pitcher Campbell because the fight for Pitcher Campbell because the flatter can go a whole season without taking a drink.

you, we were winning pennants in those days. Why, Keeler never drew more than \$2,500 a year in Baltimore, and at that time he was the greatest ball player in the business—and to think of that kid writing me to send him a contract for \$2.00.

st. Louis, I had a contract calling for BURNS COMES OFF VICTOR

THE RESERVE

Loses the First Fall to War Eagle, the Big Blackfoot Indian.

TAKES THE SECOND AND THIRD

Farmer Plays His Old Trick and by Keeping on Defensive Perceptibly Tires Opponent Before First Pull is Secured.

Farmer Burns of Big Rock made the big Blackfoot Indian brave, War Eagle, of Montana, bite the dust at the Auditorium Friday night, winning the last two falls of the wrestling match in seven minutes each. The Indian won the first fall in fif teen minutes.

Before one of the largest crowds which ever gathered at the Auditorium Farmer Burns again earned laurels for himself by winning from an Indian who outwelghed him by over ninety pounds. The crowd was enormous. At 8:10 the line of people trying to buy tickets extended almost to the Her Grand hotel on Howard street. Manager Gillan was not expecting such crowd and had but two ticketsellers at work, and so dense was the throng that s phalanx of police was called into play to keep the enthusiasts back from the door The entrance to the Auditorium resembled a cane rush on a college campus, for those with tickets and those trying to buy tick ets were all trying to get in at the same doorway. Captain Dunn of the police de partment finally forced his way through the crowd and had the management open one of the Howard street doors, through which ticketholders were allowed to pass, and in about half an hour the jam was les

On the inside every available seat in the gallery, in the boxes, back of the boxes and on the arena floor was occupied; and 1.000 people stood through the entire entertainment. The immense crowd was goodnatured and enthusiastic as well, applauding vociferously every skillful move of both

at collar and elbow for two minutes and the Farmer soon saw that he was at a disadvantage in standing up and pushing against a man weighing ninety pounds more than he so he soon went to the mat and from that time on most of the match was fought close to the mat. The Indian was most aggressive at the start, but to those who have watched Farmer Burn's wrestle before it was soon seen that the Farmer was playing a waiting game, relying upon his better physical condition to wear the larger man out. The Farmer has several

Prince of Piess, Hadur, George Balley and Tudor also ran.
Fourth race, six furlongs; selling: Conville (102, Flynn, 4½ to 1) won; Gembrinus (105, Lee, 4 to 1) third. Time: 1:15%. Mr. Peabody. Debar, Rebo. John Smulski, L. S. B., Javenese, Raibert, Blackburn and Kurtzman also ran.
Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth; selling: Footlights Favorite (100, Gloss, 40 to 1) won; Miss Strome (104, McDaniel, 4 to 5) second: Lady Alicia (102, Powers, 2 to 1) third. Time: 1:15%. Tyrolian, Lemon Girl, Sister Polly. Algeria, Lady Oakland, Athena, Odd Ella, Lady Charade, Sweet Kitty, Zinfandel, Mazie O'Neill also ran.
Sixth race, one mile and seventy yards; selling. Melange (38, Flynn, 6 to 1) won; selling. Melange (38, Flynn, 6 to 1) won; Miss Mazzoni (104, Yorke, 15 to 1) secondi Moscow Belle (68, Lloyd, &5 to 1) third. Time: 1:47%. Jennie's Beau, Thomas Calhoun, Florida Glen, Lotus Brandt, Hims-laya, Bucking Boy, Bulkhead, Hans George H. White, Bitter Man, Busy Boy and Stone Eagle tried to flop Burns but turned up on the under side for his efforts. The only time a toe hold was tried was during the first fall when the Farmer tried to hook Eagle, but it was no use and neither tried it again. After the men had wrestled ten minutes Burns tried one of his famous rushes, but Eagle squirmed away from the half Nelson which ended the rush.

First Fall for Indian. After wrestling fifteen minutes Eagle got a crotch hold and a half Nelson which the Farmer could not break and the hero of Big Rock wen to the mat. The second round saw some hard rushing on both sides, Farmer Burns assuming the aggressive instead of the defensive, which

show great speed and fielding skill, but are shy on batting ability.

The only Spaniard ever in a big league, if memory serves aright, was Vincent Nava, who was with Providence in 1884, but did not last long. Foreign born citizens can do just as well as Americans, if they are trained young and set at the game. Ten years from now there will be any number of fast men in the big leagues who were born across the sea. Two big league catchers. Shaw of the Boston Americans and else the sea. Two big leagues and set at all ers. Shaw of the Boston Americans and else the sea. The sea of he had taken from the first fall. After rough and the crowd stood and yelled dur ing the last two minutes of the fall, for the sport was fast and furious. The Indian was so big and strong that Burns had hard work getting a formidable hold, but he kept getting one hold and then another, keeping the Indian guessing until he landed on a crotch, to which he soon added a half D. Bell Nelson, and Mr. Eagle was forced to the Time: Seven minutes. Sandy Gris-

wold was referee. An interesting preliminary bout between George Gion of Aurora and Croft of Omaha filled in the time while waiting for the big fellows. Gion weighed 162 and Croft 190 and the superior weight told, Croft winning the first fall in seventeen minutes and the second in about four minutes. Gion wrenching his shoulder and giving up after what looked like a foul on the part of Croft. One of the features of the evening was

the large number of women who were present.

BENEFIT FOR THE ATHLETIC FUND Students, with Assistance of Carl

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The entertainment given at the high school Friday afternoon to raise money for foot ball sweaters was a decided success, both financially and as regards true merit. The boys' octet, consisting of Arthur Lyman, Walter Swanson, Frederick McConnell, Ray McWhinney, Merie Howard, Howward Hoe, Elmer Sunderland and Frank Latenser, with Frank Selby at the planc opened the program with a selection that was heartily received. The boys also appeared later on the program and entirely captivated the many students and friends who attended.

Edward Parrott, one of the students,

captivated the many students and friends who attended.

Edward Parrott, one of the students, showed considerable talent in two vocal soles, his name being a new addition to the list of those with exceptional ability in special lines of work.

One of the best received of all the numbers on the program was by Manager Carl Reiter of the Orpheum, who told a number of capital Hebrew stories. An excellent violin sole by Grace McBride added emphasis to the fact that one need not look beyond the student body for musical entertainers of the highest order.

Marjorie Beckett, another student, gave a good recitation, "The Bwan Song," and Albert Fairbrother, one of the alumni, played two selections on the cornet.

A recitation, "Mr. Hayes" Memory System, was given by Leah Jones, a high school pupil, who greatly amused the audience. An entervalning reading by Mrs. W. A. Chalico and a well received selection by the ortet completed the program.

GOLF ASSOCIATION IN SESSION

Men's Amateur National Tourney Will Be Played at Garden City flinh. Be Played at Garden City Slub.

NEW YORK, Jan. is—At the fourteenth annual meeting of the United States Golf association, which was held at Deimonico's tonight, the courses for the three national competitions were chosen and officers elected for the ensuing year. A new method of playing the men's amateur national championship was suggested and referred to the executive committee, which has power to adopt the new idea. The new plan is as follows:

First day, Monday, eighteen-hole medal play round, sixty-four to qualify. Tuesday morning, eighteen-hole medal play round, the thirty-two players with the

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rounds of thirty-six holes each.

The men's national amateur champion-ship will be played this year on the links of the Garden City club. The women's championship is to be decided over the course of the Chevy Chase club, Washington, D. C., and and the open championship will take place at the Miopia Hunt club, Brookline. Mass. The dates for these three events will be arranged later by the executive committee. ounds of thirty-six holes each.

tive committee.

The following officers were elected unanimously: President, Daniel Chauncey, Garden City Golf club; vice presidents, Silas H. Strawn, Midlothian Country club, Chicago, and Alex Britton. Chevy Chase club; secretary, William Fellowes Morgan, Baltugrol Golf club; treasurer, Samuel Y. Heebner, Philadelphia Cricket club.

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR NEBRASKA Big Fellow is Bruised Some and Burns

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—George Siosson of this city acored another victory over George Sutton, the world's champion 18.3 balk line billiardist tenight. It was the series of ten games of 400 points each, 18.2 being the conditions, and the local man won by 400 to 273. The winner's best runs were 50, 48 and 28, with an everage of 16 18-24, while Sutton made runs of 52, 47, 31, his average being 119-24. The feature of tonight's contest was the accurate work of Siosson, particularly when he resorted to cushion caroms. The champion was unable to control the ivories in his attempts to nurse them delicately and in eight of his twenty-four innings he failed to score.

Games Besults in a Tie.

that Omaha had twenty-one points to its credit and Central City twenty, and the umpire so amounced the result. Later, after the teams had left the floor, the official scorekeeper came up with the announcement that the score was 20 to 20, hand his count was substantiated by many officers who had kept a scorecard. Now Central City is claiming that the result is no game, and that before it can be awarded either way it must be played over again. The matter probably will go up to the head officers of the State Young Men's Christian Association leagus for a decision, as the game was one on the regular schedule for the state championship. that Omaha had twenty-one points to

WAR EAGLE SLEEPS VERY LATE

Kansas is Defented in a Fast and Rough Basket Ball Game.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 18.—(Special Telegram.)—The University of Nebraska won a fast game of bakeet ball last night from the University of Kansas. The game was very rough both sides playing regular foot ball most of the time. The first half was alightly in favor of Kansas. All the players on both sides played a star game. The final score was 20 to 17 in favor of Nebraska. The lineup:

Nebraska. Left forward. W. W. Miller Stevensons. Fight forward. McCune (C) Walsh center. Bergen D. Bell forward. Mocune (C) Walsh center. Bergen D. Bell fight guard. Woodward P. Bell (C). Left guard. Mocune (C) walsh center. Bergen D. Bell fight guard. Woodward P. Bell (C). Left guard. Mocune (C) walsh center. Bergen D. Bell fight guard. Mocune (C) walsh center. Bergen D. Bell fight guard. Mocune (C) walsh center as a considerably done up in the country of the game day norning after his terrific struggle with Farmer burns Friday night. The fact is, a farmer burns Friday night arise at noon. Emil Klank, his manager, says he was considerably done up in the oughting work which the crowd thought he himself started. He found hurns a part mater over at this part of the game. "Burns churning with his clasped thoughtes on the big fellow's wind rubbed thought was up on time and out on the streets as carly as usual Saturday. But he looked like he had been up against a circular saw. Behind both ears he wore cuts. another on his ear and an abrasion of the and of the match Friday night as the Farmer arose from his prostrate foot who had given him such a terrific joil before going down, he crouched toward the indian with his right hand half extended, hesitating as if he wasn't sure was the farmer as if he would's champion 18.3 with the Omaha Some from Their Match.

After the team shoots and the special four well known sportsmen shot off a match race for \$5 a corner and the price of the birds. Ragan proved to be a ringer in this match and shot in championship form, killing twenty-three birds. The score:

Omaha Y. M. C. A. Wins.

Game Results in a Tie.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Jan. 18.—(Special.)

In a game which ended satisfactorily to both sides, the basket ball teams of the Omaha and Central City Young Men's Christian associations contested for supremacy on the floor of the Academy of Music in this city Friday night, and left citing throughout.

Characteristics of the Academy of Music in this city Friday night, and left citing throughout.

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