

some private bouts just for the fun of the thing. He had an experience once that he says he will never forget. Cusack was in a box at a theater one night when a friend who was running boxing shows asked him to step around the corner to "referee" a gentlemanly contest between two well known fellows who were to box for substantial points only before the Fifth Avenue Waters' association. Cusack readily consented to act, and hurrying to Clarendon hall he found it crowded to the doors with a well dressed assemblage, composed chiefly of women and children. Cusack was ushered back of the stage, where he found two big fellows in evening dress with boxing gloves on. They were glaring at each other fiercely and seemed ready to mix it up then and there. There was no ring laid out, nor were any ropes stretched across the stage. When the belligerent waiters rushed in and the spectators on the benches and children cried out in alarm. It was hiff and bang all over the stage, behind the scenes and out again until a small stand placed among the spectators was in progress. Suddenly the larger water rushed his antagonist to the footlights, and with a directed arm he threw the jaw sent him flying into the orchestra, which was busily playing that old ballad "Remember Me."

"Dis las von outrae!" yelled the Dutchman who led the orchestra. "Ye was hired to play at a concert, not at a prizefight!" When order had been restored both men again appeared in the ring. Cusack stepped and proceeded to go at it again in the same whirling style. Cusack had his hands full breaking the waters out of clutches until he was ready to drop from sheer exhaustion. The women and children were almost crazy, and the Dutch orchestra tried to excite the excitement by a renewal of "Remember Me!" Once more the big fellow got his opponent with his back to the footlights and with a desperate rush sent him again headlong among the musicians.

"Dot seditis!" cried the frantic leader of the band, and a student leader of the band, who had been shouting "Remember Me!" No more moose tonight! Dis fiddle cost seventy-five tollars! Who says for it, eh?" Referee Cusack stood in the middle of the stage, convulsed with laughter. He couldn't say a word for several minutes. Then he walked to the footlights and exclaimed: "Ladies and gentlemen: I call this a grand draw!" Cusack burst into more merriment as he made this announcement, and in so doing he quiet the panicky musicians, women and children.

Example of British Fair Play. When Frank P. Slavin fought Jim Smith for the championship of England he got the worst of it from Joe Vesey, his referee, and the Birmingham mob, led by Jim Carney. The fight took place at Bruges, Belgium, in 1889, and fourteen desperate rounds were fought. Vesey was either afraid or did not dare to go against the mob, who struck Slavin with sticks and "knuckling" in order to rob him of a well earned victory. The British club of London, however, expelled Slavin and George Alexander Baird for his connection with the affair, at the same time recovering Slavin's money for him and also declaring him champion of England. The referee was also disgraced and was never allowed to preside at any other big fight afterward.

George W. Atkinson, former editor of London Sporting Life, also earned for himself a place on the unfair list by his action in the battle between Jake Kilrain and Jim Smith in France on December 19, 1887. The men fought 16 rounds, Jim winning by a technical foul after foul with the same "win, tie or wrangle" Birmingham mob behind him. Atkinson favored Smith all through the battle and finally called it a draw. Atkinson must have repented before he died, for he gave up his sporting career and became a preacher.

Sully as a Referee. John D. Sullivan has acted as referee on several occasions. He was referee in the ring when Joe Lannon and George Godfrey fought their first battle, in the Cribb club at Boston in 1889. Lannon had much the better of fifteen rounds, but Sullivan refused to give him the verdict, as he said that people might think that he was opposed to Godfrey because he was a negro. So Sullivan called the fight a draw. John L. also refereed the match between Jack McAuliffe and Billy Frazer at the old Manhattan Athletic club in 1892, but he had an easy job, as McAuliffe scored a knockout in the third round.

H. J. Angle is the most popular referee in England, holding an old world championship contests than any other referee in the world. Angle never enters the ring, but gives his cautions and orders from a point outside of the ropes. He has established a reputation as a strict interpreter of the rules and will readily disqualify a fighter who disregards him. Angle's law is law. John Fitzpatrick, who afterward became the mayor of New Orleans, acted as referee of the seventy-six round battle between John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain at Richburg, Miss., in 1888. This was the last bare knuckle championship fight held under the old London rules on turf, and Fitzpatrick said his task was the hardest he ever tackled as he was forced to stand in the

broiling sun with the thermometer registering 115 in the shade. Prof. John Duffy, an old New Orleans boxer, was another notable referee who in his career decided many of the most important championship battles. During the memorable fistic carnival at the Olympic Athletic club at the Crescent City in 1892 Duffy refereed the Sullivan-Corbett, McAuliffe-Myer and Dixon-Skelley championship fights. Duffy also presided over the first fight between Peter Maher and Bob Fitzsimmons, held at New Orleans in 1892. He handled Hall and Fitzsimmons in the ring when they met the following year, together with the Fitz-Dan Creedon contest in 1894.

New York's Long Roster. Under the old Horton boxing law New York was a magnet for referees, who were paid well for their services. Among them were Charley White, Johnny White, John P. Bokhart, Maxey More, Dick Roche, Brooklyn Jimmy Carroll, Honk John Kelly, P. J. Donahue, George Siler, Billy Madden, and others. Among the old time referees who have passed away were Frank Stevenson, Charley Johnson, Neil James, Joe Elliott, Fred Quack, Harry Hill, Joe Dunn, Billy Tracey, Ed Price, James Colville, Jimmy Paterson, Tom Gould and Mike McDonald of Chicago.

Many new referees are springing up all over the country nowadays. They are of different grades as to quality. Some of them know the Queensberry rules and others do not. Some judges fighting or boxing as they believe it should be, at the same time completely ignoring recognized rules. A few of the judges of the prize ring of today would be more serviceable as clowns in the circus ring, for with their grotesque postures and comic capers they usually interfere with the contestants and at the same time obstruct the view of the spectators.

Big Jeff is Competent and Honest. James J. Jeffries, though at present in retirement as a pugilist, is still willing to hire out services as referee, and he demands a fee of \$1,000 for officiating. He is competent, fearless and honest and gives entire satisfaction in each instance. A London sporting paper recently criticized some moving pictures of a fight between two little featherweights with the gigantic Jeffries as referee continually pulling the boys apart when clinched. The paper went on to give the photographer who spied the photographs by overhauling the boxes and also keeping them out of view. And this seems to be true, for a big man like Jeff should not be selected to judge a fight between such small fellows as Nelson and Britt. For that matter, Jeff is expert in boxing, and he has been a referee in the world when he refereed the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight at Coney Island, and other important battles. Siler in his time acted as referee in probably 500 ring contests and was never charged with dishonest methods.

Probably no referee ever earned such unpleasant notoriety as did the man fighting Wyatt Earp. It was decided that the referee, James Fitzsimmons on a foul in the memorable "Prisco" steal of fifteen years ago. Earp was branded by critics and public as a pugilistic highwayman, but he never took the trouble to refute the charge that he deliberately robbed the Cornishman.

Portland's Fine Outdoor Field. Multnomah Club to Have Magnificent Athletic Park. PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 22.—Outdoor athletic work for the members of the Multnomah Athletic club will begin April 1 on the finest athletic field west of the Mississippi. Changes that are now under way on the natural amphitheater used by the club will result in modernizing it in every way, not only as to size, but with regard to buildings, stands and quarters. With the completion of the improvements, the Multnomah amateurs will get to work in earnest with the Olympic try-outs in view, and it is hoped that some Olympic material can be developed with the increased opportunities offered.

Americans Nearly Left Out. Feature of Nominations for British Turf Stakes. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Recent issues of the English Racing Calendar contain the nominations to the stakes which closed after the first of the year, approximating the date when the British turf season opens. A conspicuous feature of the lists is the virtual absence of nominations for American bred runners. August Belmont, who always races a few horses of his own breeding abroad, has eligibles in a few categories, but because it is his custom to be represented to some degree the fact carries no significance. There are no Keene, Whitney or Haggin-owned horses to be found in the lists. The nominations to the Rous Memorial stakes of 1909, which close on January 7, show that Clarence H. Mackay is heavily represented by Meddler colts.

Cheerful days—the days when you take Cascarets. Isn't it wonderful what a difference one little candy tablet makes? We all need a laxative sometimes. How often we need it depends entirely on how we live. If we exercise largely, and eat the right food, we need a laxative only occasionally. But if we live in-doors, and get too little laxative effect in our food, we may need to get it quite frequently in some other way. Nobody can doubt the need for a laxative. The only question is: Which one is the best? And that isn't a question now. Cascarets are known to embody the only laxative which acts in a gentle and natural way. Castor oil merely greases the bowels. Cathartics and salts, acting as pepper acts in the nostrils, flush the bowels with fluids. But those fluids are digestive juices, and we will lack them tomorrow if we waste them today. Cascarets alone cause the muscles of the bowels to act the same as those foods will do. Carry them with you. Take one when you need it. You will then enjoy all the good effects of keeping the bowels clean.

Cascarets are candy tablets. They are sold by all druggists, but never in bulk. Be sure you get the genuine, with CCO on every tablet. The price is 50c, 25c and Ten Cents per Box.

WITH THE COLLEGE ATHLETES

Doings in the Field of Sport in East and West.

FIELD OPEN FOR NEW BLOOD

Cornell's Track Men Who Have Been Lost to the Team Will Make Big Difference in Its Chances. Cornell's track team has been shot to pieces by the recent midyear examinations at Ithaca. The stragglers notices of athletes who have fallen by the wayside have been gathered together, and the sad total that three track men and one foot ball player have been hit but they college days are over for the time being. Besides these, two track athletes have been so far the reverse of inapt at their studies that they will be lost to the team also. These two men are to be appointed to places on the faculty and they will be unable to complete under the rules at Cornell. The two good students are W. B. White, shot-putter, and B. J. Lemon, distance runner. The others are F. B. Townsend, the captain of the track team; A. L. Willgoose, a distance runner; J. V. Colpitts, a good cross-country man, and E. L. Thompson, the star ball player, who is an all-American guard on many selections.

Of these men White and Townsend scored in the intercollegiate meet last spring for Cornell. White was fourth in the shot-put and Townsend ran second in the mile. The latter has been a consistently improving runner in the past year, and was fourth in the half mile; the year following he was third and last year second. Now instead of having a chance to be first and so complete the series, he will have to watch the games from the trackside. Other colleges have lost men recently too, by accident or otherwise. H. P. Hayden, the Harvard distance man, who last spring won the mile run in the Harvard-Yale games and was second in the mile in the Harvard-Dartmouth meet, has been compelled to stop running because of straining his heart while trying for the cross-country team in the fall. Hayden, the promising Yale distance man, also is out of the game through an injury. Reuben L. Young, the Syracuse sprinter, who scored in the low hurdles in the intercollegiate games in 1906 and who was elected captain of the Syracuse track team for this season, is not in college. Young ran second in the low hurdles last year and also was on the Syracuse one-mile relay team that ran second in the college championships at Philadelphia in 1906. Last year he was credited with running 100 yards in 9 1/2 seconds in a meet with the Carlisle Indians.

Low Standing Bars Athletes. In looking over the athletic activities of the Cornell men who have been dropped for this season, it is not surprising that most of them have been very active all along in athletics. For instance, Townsend, when he was at St. Paul's school ran in several intercollegiate meets, notably one at Yale. Previous to the intercollegiate games in 1906 he was first in the half-mile run against both Pennsylvania and Princeton. He did not place in the dual meets in the spring of 1906, but last spring he was second in the half-mile run in the Princeton meet. Willgoose, an Erasmus Hall boy, who was a member of the P. S. A. L. record team for high school relay runners in the New York district, has been a consistent point setter for Cornell. He ran second in the two miles in the intercollegiate games in 1905, and was second also in the Pennsylvania meet in that run the same spring. The following spring he was third in the two miles in the intercollegiate and later won on the cross-country team, finishing nineteenth in the race, just after Hadden of Harvard. In the Princeton meet in 1906 he was second in his favorite two-mile distance. He did not compete much last year.

Colpitts has been prominent only in cross-country events. The first time he ran in the cross-country meet was at Princeton in 1906, where he was first almost to the tape, being tipped out there by Lloyd Jones of Pennsylvania. Last fall he was third in the cross-country race. Lemon and White, although often competitors, have not been so prominent. Lemon was captain of the cross-country team last fall, but was sick just before the race. In 1906 he was thirteenth in the cross-country run. White won the shot-put in the Princeton dual meet in 1906, followed it up by winning that event again last spring, and then scored a point for Cornell in the intercollegiate games.

Cornhuskers Lose to Kansas. Coach Moakley will be in a bad way losing so many of his men all at once. The worst feature is that although they are distance men, of whom there is always a plenty at Cornell, they are among the best and most tried men Moakley has, and so it will come all the harder on him to push forward those who will have to take their places this season. But who might have been saved for another year? The withdrawal of these men and the graduation of others at Cornell and other colleges makes it hard to say what the outcome of the intercollegiate meet ought to be, let alone what it will be. As Pennsylvania has lost her best player, and the other many persons believe that what has happened thus far is all for the benefit of the Philadelphians. The more distance runners Cornell loses the better chance for others, notably Michigan, Yale, Pennsylvania and Princeton, to cut in. Pennsylvania wants it badly, being well enough provided on the track to offset the loss of these distance men. Cornell now is able to use E. T. Cook, the pole vault champion, whose record is twelve feet. Cook is a good performer in some other lines, too, and he may bring some points that other colleges are counting as good as won right now.

The graduation of Shaw, Hubbard, Garrels and Armstrong from their respective colleges clears the point winners in the hurdles, so that another generation of hurdlers is eligible now for a try. Pennsylvania is working hard with Herbrand and a couple of new men with the idea of getting some of those open points. In the broad jump the departure of Knox takes away last year's champion, so that the Michigan men who scored last spring again have a chance to be in front. The young jumpers Moffit and Marshall, first and second last year, Pennsylvania will see him Newberry a jumper, who is almost as good as Moffit, that is, for point winning purposes. He will hardly be able to jump as high as Moffit did. However, here Michigan has J. Neil Patterson, a freshman last year, who can do a greater height than any man now in training in the New England or middle states colleges for the leap. It was a safe remark last spring that the intercollegiate games was a more open competition than ever before. It is safe again to say that the meet will be open and with a vengeance. Pennsylvania is perhaps at this time better off than any other college. Yale is not to be neglected, and Harvard is busy at work elaborating the system whereby Yale is to be beaten in the dual meet and outdone in the intercollegiate games for the benefit of the Harvard track management. It seems not unreasonable to say that the college which finishes ahead of Yale in the intercollegiate meet

is going to be very near the top. Yale did well with a handful of men last year and the team is stronger now. Moreover, as Michigan is getting along nicely with an even distribution of everything but short-distance men and hurdlers the Wolverines must be counted on. To be sure, to replace the two first and the second taken by Garrels will be a hard task, but inasmuch as every other college loses out in the hurdles, too, it is comparatively not so hard a job.

MANY MEN OUT TO PLAY BALL

(Continued from Page One.) for these contests. Last year the Gophers were able to edge out two victories over the Cornhuskers by one point in each contest. The athletic board has overridden the protest of Mrs. Barkley, dean of women, against allowing the university girls to engage in intercollegiate contests, and has authorized the girls' basketball team of the university to play two games with the Minnesota girls' five. The contests will be pulled off next month, one being played in Lincoln and the other in Minneapolis. The last time the fivees played the Cornhusker girls defeated the Gopher team.

The announcement from Madison Friday that Chicago and Wisconsin had agreed to meet on the gridiron in Madison November 14, brought much joy to the Nebraska students, for the arrangement of the game is taking the place of the football game, to indicate that the Gophers will come to Lincoln on November 21, providing the Cornhuskers can secure an athletic field. The Wisconsin management assured the local authorities several weeks ago that if Chicago took November 14, the Cornhuskers could have November 21, and that was what here that arrangements for a Nebraska-Wisconsin game will soon be made.

AUTOS STALLED IN SNOW

Racing Cars Making Slow Time in Northern Indiana. GOSHEN, Ind., Feb. 22.—Ploving through deep snowbanks and making extremely slow progress, the racing cars in the Indianapolis five automobiles in the New York to Paris race, reached Goshen at 9 o'clock tonight, morning being the first time they had reached the short distance between Wawaka and Goshen, Ind. The road is so bad that the cars have never seen. The Italian car is stalled at Kendallville. Late this afternoon snow began to fall. When the American car, driven by Montague Roberts, reached Goshen it was in good condition. It took nearly seven hours to reach Goshen, the distance being 100 miles. The American team pilot car, driven by John Speer, reached Goshen at 10 o'clock. The car is in good condition, but the road is so bad that it is expected to be delayed on the trip across northern Indiana. The American party will spend the night here and leave here early Saturday for Michigan City, via South Bend. KENDALLVILLE, Ind., Feb. 22.—Refreshed by a thirty hours' rest in this city started with the Italian car left here at 6 o'clock today. He expected to reach Goshen, twenty miles west, by noon. The French car and expects to get away today. GOSHEN, Ind., Feb. 22.—The American car in the New York to Paris race, driven by Montague Roberts, left here at 8:35 this morning. The car is in good condition, but the road is so bad that it is expected to be delayed on the trip across northern Indiana. The American party will spend the night here and leave here early Saturday for Michigan City, via South Bend. KENDALLVILLE, Ind., Feb. 22.—Refreshed by a thirty hours' rest in this city started with the Italian car left here at 6 o'clock today. He expected to reach Goshen, twenty miles west, by noon. The French car and expects to get away today.

WITH THE LOCAL BOWLERS

Last night was an easy one for the Ortmans Stars, when they took three straight games from the Chicago liquor house team. Ortmann had high single with 194 and Griffith had high total with 527. Tonight the Bungalows won the Chicago liquor house team. Score: ORTMAN'S STARS. Griffith..... 109 191 167 527 Adams..... 126 183 194 433 Moran..... 126 183 194 433 Totals..... 460 557 555 1,494

MEET TEAM LOSES PLAYOFF. Omaha Five Ties with Baldwinville, N. Y., for Eighth Place, but Makes Poor Showing on Finish. High Scores to Date. Individual—Wingler, Chicago..... 690 Pairs—Kiene and Chalmers, Chicago..... 1,354 Fives—Baldwinville, N. Y..... 2,327 Bonds, Columbus, O..... 2,328

CINCINNATI, Feb. 22.—Special Telegram.—Champions of the American Bowling congress three days ago, a total of 2,577 pins was registered by the five led by Kip Selbach. The other members of the team were Herman Collins, who, with Selbach, won the two-men championship in 1906; Phil Thill, Cotton Seibert and Christ Bask. By posting the winning total the Bonds also broke the records for winning teams by a margin of over 100 pins, a mark of 2,519, which was made by the O'Learys in 1903, being the best.

Metz Bros. Lose Tie. The Baldwinville, N. Y., team, which tied with Metz Bros. of Omaha for eighth place, rolled off the top tonight, the cast-ironers winning by 239 pins. Denman being unable to roll anywhere near form. The match was played at the Honing alleys. METZ BROS. Neale..... 121 202 225 548 Sprague..... 212 201 229 641 Denman..... 191 200 151 542 Huntington..... 199 221 187 507 Totals..... 913 983 792 2,611

BALDWINVILLE. Neale..... 121 202 225 548 Sprague..... 212 201 229 641 Denman..... 191 200 151 542 Huntington..... 199 221 187 507 Totals..... 913 983 792 2,611

PHILADELPHIA. In a fast basketball game here tonight the Philadelphia team defeated the Young Men's Christian association team defeated Warriner's Business college five by a score of 49 to 37. The college team had ease of stage fright in the first half and were unable to get into the game. In the second half and had much the better of the last ten minutes of play.

Shaw Regains Championship. BOSTON, Feb. 22.—Quincy A. Shaw of this city regained the title as national racquet champion at the Tennis and Racquet club today by defeating his clubmate, F. D. Haughton, in the 1000 yard race out of five sets. The scores were 2-15, 15-7, 15-3, 11-12, 15-5.

Fairmont a Winner. FAIRMONT, Neb., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—There was a crowd at the opera house last night to witness the basketball game between the Fairmont and Fairbury teams. The score stood 20 to 35 in favor of Fairmont.

Crete Defeats Geneva. GENEVA, Neb., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—The high school basketball team played the Crete team last night, resulting in a 20 to 15 in favor of Crete.

RHEUMATISM ITS PAINS AND ACHES CAUSED BY URIC ACID IN THE BLOOD

Rheumatism is in reality an internal inflammation. It is caused by an excess of uric acid and other irritating foreign matter in the blood, which has gotten into the circulation because of indigestion, chronic bowel disturbance, weak kidneys, and a general impaired and sluggish condition of the system. The refuse or waste matter of the body, which should be carried off by the usual avenues of bodily drainage, is left in the system because of these irregularities, and it ferments and sours, forming uric acid and other impurities, which are absorbed into the blood. Then this vital fluid loses its powers of nutrition and healthfulness and becomes a weak, acid-laden stream, which, as it circulates through the body, deposits the poisons and acids with which it is filled into the muscles, nerves, joints and bones. This causes inflammation and soreness, and soon the pains and aches commence; the joints swell, the flesh grows sensitive and tender, and Rheumatism is established in the system.

The progress of Rheumatism is usually gradual; day after day the blood continues to distribute the uric acid throughout the body, and slowly but surely the disease grows worse. The little pains tugging at the muscles, or wandering from joint to joint, which were the first symptoms of the disease, now become chronic and cause more intense suffering, the muscles become tense and drawn, the lubricating oils and fluids which aid the joints to work smoothly and easily are gradually destroyed by the continuous stream of acid matter from the blood, and after awhile the limbs may become stiff and useless.

You can never conquer this deep-seated disease with external treatment, such as plasters, liniments, blisters, etc. These may afford temporary relief and comfort from the pain, and for this reason should be used, but as they do not reach the blood where the real cause is located, should not be depended on alone to effect a cure. The disease is rooted and grounded in the blood and must be driven from its stronghold before permanent relief can be had.

S. S. S., a purely vegetable blood purifier, is the proper treatment for Rheumatism. It goes down into the blood and attacks the disease at its head, and by driving out every particle of the poison and strengthening the blood, cures Rheumatism permanently. Being a perfect blood purifier, S. S. S. changes the sour, acid-burdened blood to a rich, healthy stream, which quiets the excited nerves, eases the throbbing muscles and painful joints, and filters out of the circulation the irritating matter which is causing the pain and inflammation. When the blood has been freshened and purified by S. S. S., it circulates to all parts of the body, and gradually nourishes back to a healthful state those different members that have been impaired because of the weak, unnutritious condition of the blood. S. S. S. reaches inherited as well as acquired cases of Rheumatism and completely removes the taint from the blood. Special book on Rheumatism and any medical advice free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

BONDS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP. Columbus, O., Bowling Five Finishes First in Big Tourney. The doubles and single events will finish tomorrow night. Following are the ten leaders of the five-men team: The Bonds, Columbus, O..... 2,328 Tossella, Chicago..... 2,328 Blue Ribbons, Philadelphia..... 2,328 Doris, St. Paul..... 2,328 Carl Mueller, Chicago..... 2,328 National, Indianapolis..... 2,328 Edelweis, Cleveland..... 2,328 Metz Bros., Omaha..... 2,328 Baldwinville, N. Y..... 2,328 McWatts-Dolan Co., Cleveland..... 2,328

Metz Bros. Term of Omaha Comes in for Share. CINCINNATI, Feb. 22.—The prize list of the winners in the five-gens team competition in the American Bowling congress was made up last night and the checks made to the successful teams today. The Bonds of Columbus, O., won first place with a score of 2,327 and will receive \$50. The Tossella of Chicago finished second with 2,328 and their share of the prize money is \$70. Blue Ribbons of Erie, Pa., with 2,321, received \$75. The following is a list of the other teams which receive more than \$100, and the scores made by each. Team. Score. Prizes. Doris, St. Paul..... 2,328 \$50 Carl Mueller, Chicago..... 2,328 \$50 National, Indianapolis..... 2,328 \$50 Blue Ribbons, Erie, Pa..... 2,321 \$75 Metz Bros., Omaha..... 2,327 \$75 Baldwinville, N. Y..... 2,327 \$75 McWatts-Dolan Co., Cleveland..... 2,327 \$75

Following were the five high scores of the five-men events tonight: Mohawks, Chicago..... 2,609 C. T. V. No. 1, Cincinnati..... 2,531 Enterprise No. 1, Cincinnati..... 2,531 Arlington, Arlington, Ohio..... 2,548 C. T. V. No. 2, Cincinnati..... 2,448

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL BEATS YORK. YORK, Neb., Feb. 22.—(Special Telegram.) The Omaha high school basketball team last night administered a decisive defeat to the home team, winning by a score of 41 to 25. This is the second victory for the Omaha boys this season, having won a game previously in Omaha. The visitors were led last and their team work was too much for the locals.

Kretschel-Sullivan M.H. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Stanley Kretschel of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mike (Twin) Sullivan will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in a scheduled twenty-five-round contest for the middleweight honors and a part of the state receipts. The articles of fight, which is announced to commence at 2:15 o'clock, The winner will be in line to meet the victor of the Hugo Kelly-Papke contest for the world's middleweight championship. Kretschel is a hot favorite at odds of 2 to 1.

QUAKER MAID RYE A Three-Time Winner. International Pure Food Exhibition, Paris, France. St. Louis World's Fair. Lewis and Clark Exposition, Portland, Oregon. Those who appreciate a whiskey that is always uniform in quality—and that quality the highest—ask for Quaker Maid Rye. "THE WHISKEY WITH A REPUTATION" For sale at leading bars, cafes and drug stores. S. HIRSCH & CO. Kansas City, Mo. D. A. Sampson, Gen'l Sales Agent, Omaha.

