BUSY SEASON IN CAPITAL

Rearly All State Officers Are Candidates for Re-election.

DEPUTIES ALSO IN FIGHT

Man in Each Office Desires to Succoed His Chief-Henring on Express Rates on Frait.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 15.-(Special.)-The, coming summer is going to be a busy one for the state officers, and for them all the work is already mapped out. Every deputy in the statehouse whose chief retires at the end of his second term is a candidate all the first-termers want to succeed themselves. In the first bunch is included Deputy Auditor Cook, Deputy Auditor Peirce, Deputy Land Commissioner Shiveley and Deputy State Superintendent Bishop. In the second group are included Governor Shelthis does not seem to be generally under- ney went on his bonds,

In addition to running for office, members of the State Board of Assessment during the hot weather; the Rallway commission has set out to make a schedule of rates and thresh out the question of a chedule of rates based on distance. This work will begin a week from Tuesday and the question of a plan will be decided first. In addition to all this work the deputies will want to be out campaighing and Governor Sheldon wants to visit every state institution in order to be prepared to make the proper recommendations to the next legislature. It is the wish of all the heads of the state institutions that the governor recommend the appropriations needed in order to remove the necessity of them coming to Lincoln to lobby for appropriations.

Temperance Fight Waxes Warm. Another busy day was spent by the advocates of a no-saloon town today and at practically all of the churches speakers denounced the liquor traffic or advocated the daylight saloen. The fight started out as a clear-cut proposition of saloons or no saloons, but under the constant hammering of a local newspaper and a few others the excise Board adopted an order that it would licefise only daylight saloons should the prohibition movement be defented. This has complicated the practically all of the churches speakers be defeated. This has complicated the situation considerably and has somewhat divided the temperance element and at the same time disappointed some of those who favored soloons. The new license year begins May 10, and the election is BLUE HILL. Schuman died Friday was for two days before and from new time. be defeated. This has complicated the of submitting the prohibition question flat and if the town went dry to close the saloons, but Members Harpham and Rowell, the other two members, elected the bas belonged for a number of years. by what calls itself the conservative or adopt the daylight saloon policy in case prohibition lost. Consequently, whether prohibition carries or not, Lincoln willhave no more night saloons for at least

Express Rates on Fruit. The State Railway commission next Tuesday will hold a meeting for the purpose of listening to testimony on the tobacco district. matter of rates for the shipment of fruit. At the present time the rates are not at all just and fair, according to the belief James Buck's farm north of Midway and of the commission, but it realizes it will some time during the night the tobacco a difficult job to fix up a just was removed in wagons. and it will be necessary for the express nothing of it. companies to show that the rates are not compensatory in order to stave off putting the law into effect.

a year from May.

asys King Lived in Beatrice. BEATRICE, Neb., March 15 .- (Special.) Chief of Police Moore received a telegram from Kansas City today stating that Phomas King, alias W. H. Wilson, alias

It tells in the loaf

Gold Medal Flour-in the sack-looks better than ordinary flour. And it is.

Gold Medal Flour-in the bread - means finer, richer, purer bread. Bread that pleases the palate and gives strength.

Contains all the nourishment of the best wheat that grows. The proof is in the loaf.

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CHOOLATE PIE You Should Try This. oven. "It" Pollow Directions on schage. Each Sachage Makes 2 Pics. 10. W .. ods- Lenna, Cha-e ate, Custare 10c

Ed Pierce, whose home is supposed to be in Beatrice, was shot by the polles there last night while resisting arrest. He was wanted in St. Joseph, Mo., on a charge of highway robbery. A letter from the dead Omaha Officers Succeed in Catching man's mother, dated at Beatrice but not signed, was found on his person. The officers have so far failed to locate any of the man's relatives and are inclined to believe POLICE he never lived in Beatrice.

Broken Bow Man in Trouble. BROKEN BOW, Neb., March 15 .- (Spe cial.)-William E. Willard, a former clerk in the county treasurer's office at this place, charged with having appropriated about \$300 for his own use, was rounded up this week at Colfax, Wash., and brought back by ex-Sheriff Richardson. The funds alleged to have been taken by after an all-night and all-day chase, cap-Willard consisted of \$100 in cash and \$100 in Lillian ditch irrigation coupons. Willard was clerk in the treasurer's office of his roll of \$400. during the last three years of W. A. for the office about to be vacated, while George's administration and the first year region of Arkansaw, where he had been fournament at the Chicago Athletic associof J. E. Cavence's term. The funds belonged to a private individual and were turned over by Mr. George to his successor. Willard resigned his position in December, 1906, and almost immediately left the city. Shortly after Mr. Cavenee discovered the don, Attorney General Thompson, Treas- loss and efforts were at once put forward urer Brian, Secretary of State Junkin and to locate the culprit. He was traced to Rallway Commissioner Williams. Rumors | Washington, and there seemed to drop out of opposition to Secretary of State Junkin of existence for several months. Finally and Railway Commissioner Williams are the sheriff of Whitman county, only last constant. Mr. Junkin's opposition is the week, identified him from a photograph outgrowth of the ruling of the Board of and ex-Sheriff Richardson was deputised Public Lands and Buildings on the matter to bring him back. Willard was taken be of the pension money of members of the fore County Judge Humphrey yesterday Boldiers' Home, which, by the way, re- and waived examination. He was bound quired the payment of less of the pension over to appear next term of district court, money than under the old system, though His attorney lidge Sullivan, and C. Tier-

License Fight at Blair, BLAIR, Neb., March 18 - (Special.)-The will begin the work of assessing the rail- fight for license or no license for the next roads in May, the same month in which year is now on in earnest and will be fought the governor is expecting to go to the to a finish. A wet caucus was held at the coast and also to Washington at the re- city fire house Saturday evening and the quest of President Roosevelt. This board following ticket was nominated: For mayor, will keep the governor, land commissioner, Paul Peterson; clerk, Will Strode; treasurer, main street and just at the psychological treasurer, auditor and secretary of state Chris Schmidt; councilman First ward, tied up most of the summer; the attor- James Christiansen; councilman Second The order was obeyed and the marshal ney general has the important railroad ward, William Arndt; councilman Third exhibiting his star, ordered the passengers rate legislation to drag through the courts ward, Louis Farnburg; councilman Fourth to alight. ward, Henry Struve; city engineer, W. H. Then the O'Neill woman showed the Hill; police judge, F. S. Baker.

considered license men is that Blair city will go dry this year.

BROKEN BOW-The Board of County Commissioners, with Ben P. Morris in the chair, closed its early spring session last night. The principal business before the board was road work. April 14 is the sate set for the next meeting. BLUE HILL—Mrs. Ed Rowland died at the home of her mother Friday afternoon. She had been sick a few days only. Funeral services will be held at the home Monday.

She leaves besides her parents, two sisters and a brother. She was 21 years old.

set for two days before, and from now un-til that time the law, town will be torn up over the question. Mayor Brown, a mem-ber, of the sxeise board was in favor

temperance element, finally decided to TOBACCO IS HAULED AWAY Night Riders at Midway Carry Off One Man's Crop Instead of

> LEXINGTON, Ry., March 15 .- The confiscation of tobacco is a new feature developed by the night riders in the Burley

Burning It.

Charles Donovan of Midway had 3,000 pounds of tobacco stored in a barn on

schedule. The meeting will be informal Hearing of the news of the burning of and the matter will be thoroughly dis- barn on Harris' farm, Donovan visited the tice has been discarded and the men are Brooklyn won the all-around Nationa; the original cross would contain about arrangement to accommodate over 2,000 peo court will come up the application of only to find it empty. Tracks from wagons the attorney general for a temporary in- and many horse tracks told the story of in hand and expects with the material at restrain the express com- a visit of the "riders." So quietly had the hand to add another intercollegiate pennant panies from violating the Sibley law, removal been accomplished that the tenant to Bellevue's already rapidly growing col-This will bring the case up on its merits who lived within a short distance knew

The tobacco was pooled with the Society of Equity and Donovan cannot understand what caused the "riders" to confiscate it. Rewards were offered for the arrest and conviction of night riders and any and all persons connected with them at a meeting of the Law and Order League at Versailles today.

Claude Williams, president of the Woodford, Ford county branch of the Society of Equit;, offered similar rewards, and the two organisations will pay the rewards together, up to \$19,000.

NEW MARRIAGE LAW EXPLAINED Archbishop Farley Interprets Decree of the Pope Which is Effective Easter.

NEW YORK, March 15.-In accordance fielders Ohman and Browne are daily getwith the decree of Pope Pius X, of last August, Archbishop Farley sent a letter today to the rectors of all the Catholic churches in this city explaining the new marriage law that will go into effect at situated on a plateau overlooking the river

Easter. It will be read at all masses to-In the main the decree prohibits civil marriages for Catholics and declares union in the church on and after April 19 invalid if either the bride or bridegroom is not a Catholic. The following changes are made in the marriage legislation of the church:

In the marriage legislation of the church:

1. No marriage will be valid unless it is performed by a priest duly authorized and before at least two witnesses.

2. A marriage performed between two Catholics or between a Catholic and a baptized non-Catholic, by a civil magistrate, alderman, notary public or Protestant minister will be null and void. Hitherto such marriage were valid.

3. No marriage will be licit unless it is performed by the pastor of the bride, or by a priest delegated by him or the bishop of the diocese.

4. Those of the faithful who are of mar-

of the diocese.

4. Those of the faithful who are of marriageable age, or who may be contemplating marriage in the near future, should secure positive and correct information as to the date and the place of their baptism. A severe cold that may develop into

pneumonia over night, can be cured quickly by taking Foley's Honey and Tar. It will cure the most obstinate racking cough and strengthen your lungs. The genuine is in a yellow package. For sale by all drug-Redfield Defeats Huron.

HURON, S. D., March 15.—(Special.)— Teams from Redfield and Huron colleges played a game of basket hall here Friday, evening, in which the Redfield team was victorious with a score of 5 to 18. A large crowd witnessed the game. For Young or Old, Cough or Cold.

Red Cross - Cough Drops. Sc per box. George Newnes trophy, which was held by

LONG CHASE AFTER A WOMAN

Lou O'Neill. AUTOMOBILE RACE

When Stopped by Officers at Blafr Woman Fades Away in Dark, but Klinger Remained.

Three detectives, two automobiles, a town marshal, a sheriff and other forces, tured Lou O'Nelli, who is one of the two women accused of relieving W. E. Story

show him the sights. After imbibing 9 3-18. freely of good liquor they took an au- In the first five innings Demarcat played found his way to the police station and ing the balls and in playing for position. were heard of on the lown side, but they Jackson's first appearance in a toursament luded the police and detectives.

Saturday the police found that an automobile had been hired to take the O'Neill woman and Klinger to Sloux City. Captain Dunn immediately telephoned to Blair telling Night Marshal Brooks to be on the lookout for the fugitives. Marshal Stops Auto.

It was 2 o'clock Sunday morning when Marshal Brooks heard the steady chugchug of an automobile. Drawing his trusty revolver he lay in wait on the moment he ordered the driver to stop.

stuff she was made of. Getting out of the Petitions for an anti-license ticket, with side of the auto opposite the marshal Dr. Charles Mead for mayor and the councilman for the several wards are also being racing through the darkness like a deer, irculated. The general opinion as expressed She ran straight for the livery stable, by many of the business men, heretofore routed a sleepy boy out of his cot, slipped him a greenback and ordered him to hitch his fleetest steed to his best buggy.

This was done and Lou O'Neill and the boy drove out and away while Marshal Brooks and an excited posse of citizens were searching the town for her, In due time the boy came back and the marshal selzed him and the boy gave up the information that he had taken the woman to Fries' lake.

Sunday Captain Dunn sent Detectives the trap door. There crouching in a cor- tural college of Ames, Ia. ner was the fugitive. She refused to come body through the small hole.

Run Up a Tree at Last. "I'll come down," she said,

Meanwhile Detective Steve Maloney had been dispatched in an automobile to Blair to get Klinger and bring him back. Late in the afternoon, when Captain Dunn was beginning to wonder what was keeping Steve, a man arrived in an automobile.

"I saw Maloney," said the man, "Yes, he was headed for Blair all right. Machine was broken down; team pulling it out of mud puddle. Maloney still at the steering wheel; troubled look on his face; words coming out of his mouth." But the fugitives have all been bagged.

BELLEVUE AWAKE ON BASE BALL

College Will Try to Maintain Championship Team This Season. The fast two weeks have brought about a decided improvement in the Bellevue colfield. Coach James has the men thoroughly

league, three members of the association former record was 1,275. not being able to maintain teams. Westime they swing around a circle meeting their opponents. Regarding finances the out of which they pay their own expenses. Highland Park and is seriously considering York, 1,231, \$139.74. neeting the University of Alabama team,

which makes a western trip this year. The preliminary practice at Believue has rought out some new material that promises to make good. Linkhart and Harmon in the infield are playing great ball, while Powler and MacCormack are coming outting into shape to throw winning ball. The new park will soon be on the way toward Standing Rock and Cheyenne River empletion and promises to make one of the most ideal parks in the country. It is and is provided with 400 sents.

Great activity has been manifest the last

week in track work. About twenty men have been regularly getting out and practice is advancing along scientific lines. Many old stars are getting into shape and Bellevue expects to capture the trophy at the intercollegiate meet. Such sprinters as Racely, Templin, Mohr and Stockman are going to make good with the sprints. Carey and Kearns at the first practice high jumped five and a quarter feet Kearns also holds the discus threw among Nebrasks colleges. Primrose and Curtis promse to make good with the hammer throw and shot put. Browne and Templin are trying out for the pole vault. An interclass nect will be held on Saturday, April 18, and strong rivalry is existing between the classes. The work has been atimulated by this to a great extent. The intercollegists track meet will be held at Wesleyan, 22, and a dual meet will probably be held with Peru the following week.

AMERICANS WIN CHESS MATCH

George Newnes Trophy Becomes Property of Yankee Team. NEW YORK, March 15,-After two days of stubbornly contested play the tenth international cable chess match ended to-night in a verdict for the American players, who secured \$1/2 points out of a possible 10, by winning three games, drawing five, while two games are held in abeyance pending an adjudication by Referee Baron Albert de Rothschild of Vienna. The Sir-

Great Bestain last year, now becomes the IRELAND'S NEW CATHEDRAL

The final scores of the game follows: Helmar Bladelman Lawrence Richmond .. Wainwright

The games on boards one and four are to be adjudicated.

DEMAREST BREAKS RECORD Amnteur Billiardist Makes Run of 168

In 14-2 Game CHICAGO, March 18.-Calvin Demarest Chicago, tonight broke the world's amateur record for the high run in the opening Story came up from the razorback game of the national amateur 14.2 billiand working on a farm. He started out to ation, making 185 in his seventeenth inning see the sights. Marie Hill, the O'Neill Demarest won the game, defeating Clar woman and Charles Klinger, seeing his ence Jackson of Chicago, 600 to 165. Dewad of money, cheerfully volunteered to marent's average was 21 I-19, and Jackson's,

tomobile ride. In the northern part of in poor form, averaging only a fraction over the city the woman took story's roll one. But in his sixth trial he picked up 48, as a memento of the happy occasion and and from that time on his stroke improved. dumped him out on the pavement. He He clearly excelled his opponent in nursthe police soon had Marie Hill arrested. Jackson started out playing a steady But the O'Nelll woman and Klinger, who game, leading Demarcst for eleven innings were said to have the major part of the but the pace set by the champion was too wad of money, had disappeared. They fast and he dropped behind. This was

> and he seemed a trifle nervous. After Demarest took the lead with a run of 74 th the twelfth, he had things his own way. His run of 168 was made in the seventeenth inning, when he gave a phenom enal exhibition of nursing and around the table drives. His playing was so nearly perfect that it looked as though he would run out the game, but when he lacked 26 of the goal he missed an easy cushion shot. In his next trial he ran out.

The former record of 139 for the high run by an amateur in a 14.2 tournament was made by W. C. McCreary in New York in 1899. The other entrants in the present tourney are: J. F. Poggenburg, New York: F. W. Gardner, Passale, N. J.; Harry Wright, San Francisco, and C. F. Conklin Chicago. The next game will be played Monday afternoon. Score of tonight's game:

Demarest—2, 0, 0, 3, 1, 48, 3, 8, 21, 0, 5, 74, 6, 2, 32, 1, 168, 2, 24,—Total, 460.—High run, 168, Average, 21, 199.

Jackson—12, 0, 8, 2, 31, 12, 11, 52, 3, 12, 4, 1, 12, 2, 0, 1, 0, 1—Total, 165. High run, 52, Average, 93-18.

KAW TOWN EXPECTS BIG MEET

Universities and Colleges to Nine Unite in Annual Affair.

detectives did so. They saw a trap door compete the cream of the athletes of the cross or gibbet on which He died. which looked rathers unpromising, but conference members, the universities of The interesting details of the finding of cars and the first coach in the train they obeyed orders. Detective McDonald, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Wash- the true cross, A. D. 326, by Empress being the least fat of the two, mounted ington university, St. Louis, Drake uni- Helena, mother of Constantine, after much a ladder and poked his head through versity, Des Moines and the Ames Agricul- searching and excavating, are too well

best location. At the close of the current indoor season size of Christ's. no college athlete in the Missouri valley conference can compete for his college and an athletic club. It must be one or the after the present indoor season closes.

NATIONAL BOWLING TOURNEY

Only One World's Record Broken in Contests at Rochester, N. Y. ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 15 .- Leading men and teams and the prizes in all events were announced Saturday at the close of the two weeks' tournament of the National lege base ball squad. The gymnasium prace Bowling association. Larry Erdman of sions required by the gospel narrative, standing room. It will be possible by this

land, 2,842, \$180.50. team shall receive \$35, or \$210 for the trip, teams, with their scores and prizes, are:

McGurk and Grady, Paterson, N. J., 1,318, Manager Hamblin of Bellevue has \$186.27; Nonck and Weiss, Newark, N. J. clinched games with Drake university and 1,36, \$165.65; Dagner and Pump ar., New Of the 162 prizes in the individuals the first three were won as follows: F. S.

Schwartje of Brooklyn, score 697, \$157.74; John Kracke, New York, 659, \$113.47; Larry Erdman, Brooklyn, 658, \$195.92.

BIG TRACTS FOR SETTLEMENT

Reservations in South Dakota to Be Thrown Open.

ABERDEEN, S. D., March 15,-(Special Telegram.)-Major James H. McLaughlin. who probably has more influence with the Indians than any other white man, arrived today from the Standing Rock agency and announced that the Sloux there had consented to the opening of their reservation. Major McLaughlin left today for the Cheyenne River agency to secure the consent of the Indians to the opening of that reservation. He expects that both of these reservations will be opened within a year. It is believed the land will be awarded by lot and that the registry office will be in this city. The opening of these vast tracts will make Aberdeen the center of a greatly increased territory.

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SOCIETY TRUTH

Catholic Organization Tells of the Relies of the Original Cross and Wonders Where the Wood Has Gone.

For centuries Europe has enjoyed a onopoly on cathedrals, the highest exconents of Christian architecture. During the last few years, however, nearly a dozen beautiful structures have been in course erection or completed in the United States, and the time may come when the whole land will be dotted with these masterpieces of art. One of these, now building in St. Paul, Minn., under the direction of Archbishop Ireland, will be, in one respect, unique, and the first of its kind in this country. Beautiful "ambulatories." or arched passageways, will lead entirely around and back of the sanctuary and high altar. These passageways are to give access to six "national chapels," to be erected in a semi-circle back of the sanctuary, and dedicated to the patron saints of the six principal nations that have contributed to the population of the northwest, viz.: France, Germany, England, Ireland and the Sciavonian and Scandinavian races. The dome will also be one of the largest in the world, being 120 feet in diameter.

One of the commonest traits of human nature is the desire to keep souvenirs and relics of objects or events that deeply interest us. Thus a mother preserves and fondly kisses the tiny wearing apparel of her babe. So, too, a great nation like the United States preserves, and the people regard with feelings of reverence and awe, the old silk flag of the First City troop of Philadelphia, which is said to be the prototype of the Stars and Stripes; the old cracked bell of the state house, which proclaimed liberty to all the world; the faded and decaying parchment on which was will visit the city on that occasion for the written the Declaration of Independence: the sword, shoulder straps, coat, stomacher and even the silk stockings and shirt of Washington, "the father of his country."

Hence, it was the most natural thing in the world for the early Christians to keep many souvenirs and relics of Christ, the founder of their religion, whom they believed to be not only man, but God; such, for instance, as the handkerchief loaned Him by Veronica, which afterwards retained the bloody impression of His KANSAS CITY, March 15.-(Special Tele- countenance; the "seamless robe," woven gram.)-The greatest intercollegiate out- by His mother, for which the "soldiers door track and field meet ever held in east lots;" the spear with which Longinus Donohoe and McDonald to Pries lake. Kansas City probably will be pulled off plerced His side, letting out "blood and They went and reported by telephone that at Elm Ridge or at the Kansas City Ath- water;" the crown of thorns which enthe woman was not anywhere in the letic club Saturday afternoon, May 23. This circled His head; Pilate's placard in He- cisco passenger train No. 408, northbound. house. Captain Dunn ordered them to go meet will be the first annual affair of the brew, Greek and Latin, proclaiming Him was wrecked on a high trestle across Spring back and leave no hole unsearched. The Missouri valley conference, and in it will "King of the Jews," and, above all, the creek, eight miles west of here, Saturday

known to need repeating here. What Des Moines is the only other city men- wonder that, after the cross was brought down until she saw the detective taking tioned for the meet. The lows capital has out from its long hiding place, popes and off some of his garments to admit his the advantage of a fine stadium at Drake emperors, patriarchs and monarchs, priuniversity, but the unanimous vote of the mates and princes, hishops and nobles, committee was that Kansas City is the convents and monasteries, and even devout laymen, begged for small particles of the This was about Sunday noon. The An important ruling made by the com- precious wood; until, in the course of suburban trains were not running. but mittee today was in regard to college centuries, the original cross was dismenuand the woman walked to the car line in when not competing for their schools, all over Christendom. Indeed, so numerous may have placed a bolt upon the track, but taken. Guaranteed. Etc. For sale by Heretofore the collegians have been per- are the alleged relics of the true cross that mitted to compete for Amateur Athletic a widespread popular impression exists over the "Jim Crow" law which recently union institutions when not working for that they cannot all be genuine, or the their schools and in the summer vacations. sum total of the pieces would be sufficient Today's ruling withdraws this permission. in bulk to construct a dozen crosses the

Combes (not the ex-premier) and M. Ro- Beaton Drug Co. other. The ruling will not take effect until hault de Fleury, who, some forty years ago, carefully collected, studied, sifted, weighed and compared every shred of historical evidence that he could find on the subject and personally visited, examined and measured many of the principal relics of the cross, show some surprising rehave been fifteen feet high, the cross- large sections of elevated seats at the west beam seven and a half feet and the cross end of the arena floor, which will afford seven and a half inches wide by wix an excellent view of the mat from space Bowling association championship, having six and five-eighths cubic feet of timber, an average of 208 8-9 as the result of his or 11,448 cubic inches. But as the crbowling in the classes. But one world's dinary relic, which is usually bestowed record was broken, that in the two-men as a high favor on a bishop, is of mi-tickets may be purchased any time Monday event, by McGurk and Grady of Paterson, croscopic dimensions, M. de Fleury uses Six colleges have entered the base ball N. J., who advanced the store to 1,318. The the smullest French measure, the millimeter, of which there are 5,625 to the Forty-five prizes were awarded in the cubic inch and no less than 27,000,000 to leyan, Cotner, Kearney, Peru, Doane and five-men events. The high teams, with the cubic foot. Then, adding the sum Bellevue will fight it out for the cham- their scores and prize moneys are: Bruns- total of all the known existing and lost pionship. The schedule as arranged gives to wicks. New York, 2,892, \$225.25; Fellowship, relics, gives us a volume of 10,325,055 each team a week's trip, during which Philadelphia 2,886, \$202.72; Kruhars, Cleve- cubic milliemters, or about 661 cubic inches, which is considerably less than Prizes were awarded to ninety-one teams half a cubic foot, leaving more than six argument made was that for each game a on the two-men events. The first three cubic feet of the original cross unac counted for after the most exhaustive research and careful investigation. The wonder then is, not that there should be so many relics of the cross existing, but so very few. These relies are found chiefly in the following places: Jerusalem, one-third cubic inches; Rome, thirty-four and two-fifths; Venice, twenty-eight and 400 points in the afternoon while Schaefer one-half; the rest of Italy, seven and was making 345. Average: Hoppe, 237-17; thirds: Mount Athos, fifty-six; Germany, Holland, etc., sixty-two; Paris, fifteen and one-fourth; the rest of France, twentyhree, and England, two.

A learned and interesting account of this subject in all its details may be found in a thirty-two-page pamphlet, by Rev. James Bellord, published in "penny edition" by the International Catholic Truth society, Arbuckle building. Brooklyn, N. Y.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 16 .- (Spe cial.)-Preparations have been completed for the annual meeting of the South Dakota Retail Lumber Dealers' association,

South Dakota Lumber Men.

which will be held in Stoux Falls on Thurs day of this week. It is expected that 100 or more of the retail lumber dealers of the state will be present to discuss matters of mportance to them. The sessions of the onvention will be held in Elks' hall. Bevral speakers from outside the state will be present to address the gathering. F. S. Vaughn of Yankton is president of the association and W. R. Wood of Parker is secretary.

Rates on Butter Discassed. HURON, S. D., March 15 .- (Special.)-Chairman D. H. Smith of Miller, Secretary W. H. Stanley of Sloux Falls and Hon, W. H. Rice of Flandreau were members of the State Railway commission here yesterday to report concerning the shipment of cream and milk. Under existing arrangements railway companies are required to return milk and cream cans to shippers free of expense, also to be responsible for their The Redfield Creamery company asked for a joint rate over the Minneapolis & St. Louis road, on the ground that it was unable to compete with other creameries on the same lines. It therefore asked the board for a joint rate. No decision was reached

Archbishop of St. Paul is Building a install joint rates.

the Northwestern, William Ellis, special baggagemaster of the Chicago, Milwaukee ternity winning it three times. & St. Paul; E. B. Ober, teaffic agent of the Omaha; H. C. Yutcy and C. M. Corcoran of the Minneapolis & St. Louis, and J. H. made a record of 46 feet 4 inches.
Smith, president of the Adams Express company.

Indian Commits Suicide.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 15.—(Special.)—Rather than submit to arrest and fearing violence at the hands of officers who were pursuing him, Moses fron Cloud. an educated Sioux indian belonging at Yankton Indian agency, placed the muszle of a shotgun to his breast and pulled the trigger. The heavy charge, fired at such closs range, tore a great hole in his chest and he died instantly. While visiting Yenkton agency Iron Cloud induiged in liquor to such an extent that he became intoxicated and grew noisy and dangerous. For a time he cluded the vigilance of the agency police, but finally, aware that he would speedily be placed under arrest, he set out for his home some miles away. The Indian police learned of his departure and gave chase, soon coming within sight of the flecing Indian. Before the policemen could reach him Iron Cloud went into the home of Thomas Rates are accounted. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 15 .- (Spe men could reach him Iron Cloud went into the home of Thomas Bates, an acquaint-

Stong Falls on May 19, 20 and 21. The gath-

Two Killed and Seven

Injured. BRISTOW, Okl., March 15 .- Two persons were killed, one fatally hurt, seven more or less injured and scores of lives were imperiled when St. Louis and San Franafternoon. The engine, baggage and mail plunged forty feet into the river. An iron bolt nut on the track is believed to have caused the wreck.

The dead: H. D. HARRISON, fireman, Sapulpa, Okl. W. H. POSTEN, mall clerk, Monett, Mo. Frank Gipson, who was beating his way, was pinned beneath the baggage car and engine tender. When rescuers came he raised himself on his elbow and asked for

a cigarette. He will die. Special Agent Thompson of Sapulpa is investigating the cause of the wreck. A party Jaundice - malaria - billousness, vanmay have placed a bolt upon the track, but some believe it the work of negroes aroused Beaton Drug Co. went into effect in Oklahoma.

possesses sufferers from lung trouble till they learn Dr. King's New Discovery will help them, 50c and \$1.00. For sale by

Recent exhaustive researches by M. PREPARING FOR A BIG CROWD Building More Elevated Seats at

Auditorium for Burns-Beell Match. In order to accommodate the enormous crowd at the Auditorium on next Tuesday sults. Assuming the original cross to night, Manager Gillan is constructing two ple with good seats on the arena floor. The prices for these seats will be the same as at the other big matches, \$1 each, and these or Tuesday. It is hoped that all who can will get their tickets before Tuesday evening so as to avoid a jam on Tuesday night.

The Howard street doors will be opened to

all who wish to take seats on the arena floor and the doors will be opened at ? o'clock on Tuesday evening. HOPPE WINS FROM SCHAEFER

Boy Billiardist Takes Two 14-2 Games from the Winard. COLUMBUS, O., March Schaefer was defeated by Willie Hoppe in two games of 14.2 billiards played here Saturday afternoon and night. Seventeen innings were required for Hoppe to make his no-tenth; Belgium, sixty-one and two- Schaefer, 265-17. High runs: Hoppe, 25 Schaefer, 174. Eight innings gave Hoppe his #60 points in the evening game, while

> 50 and Schaefer 42%. Hoppe's high run was 124 and Bchaefer's 125. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tableta Druggists refund money if it falls to cure E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. Mc

Schnefer made 339. The averages in this

game were unusually high, Hoppe making

ALPHA THETA CHI WINS FIRST sid Collins Makes Record Shot Put in Interfraternity Meet,

LINCOLN, March 15.-(Special Telegram.)

-Apha Theta Chi won the first annual

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and the matter will be taken up at a meet- inter-fraternity athletic meet at the uniing of the board in Sioux Falls early next university armory Saturday, with a total month. Consideration of other rates west of 6 points. The other fraternities won of the Missouri river occupied some time. places, as follows: Phi Kappa Pst, second It is understood that railways possibly will with 32 points; Dolta Upsilon third, 35 s points; Alpha Tau Omega fourth, 6 points. Among railroad representatives present Edward Davis of Alpha Thota Chi, won were A. C. Johnson and B. F. Farrell of individual honors with II points. The winners of the meet received a silver cup. representative, and W. D. Carrick, general which will become the property of the fra-

The indoor record in the shot put was broken by Sid Collins of Delta Upsilon, who

PLAYERS SEND PA CONTRACTS

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University Championship,

the home of Thomas Bates, an acquaint ance, snatched a shotgun and killed himself as stated. When sober he was regarded as an industrious and progressive Indian.

Preparing for Odd Fellows.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 18.—(Special.)—Committees appointed at a recent meeting of the local Odd Fellows lodge already have taken up, the work of making preliminary arrangements for the annual meeting of the grand lodge of South Dakota Odd Fellows, which will be held in Sioux Falls on May 19, 20 and 21. The gath-

Sloux Falls on May 19, 20 and 21. The gathering will be one of the largest held in Sloux Falls this year and elaborate preparations will be made by the local Odd Fellows for the entertainment of those who will visit the city on that occasion for the purpose of attending the grand lodge meeting and the meetings of auxiliary organisations. One of the features of the grand lodge meeting will be a parade of Odd Fellows, which is expected to be the greatest thing of the kind, so far as numbers in line is concerned, in the history of the Odd Fellows of South Dakota.

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Practice on Track Begins.

IOWA CITY, Ia., March 15.—(Special.)—The first call for the track men of the university was issued today for the 23d of the month. On that date the Old Gold squad will get outdoors for the first treal work of the year. Thanks to Tonmy O'Brien, who has been rubbing out the lame spots for a month in the indoor work, the men are free from strains, bruises and charley-horses, and at least two weeks shead of the seam as to the team, but says that the team that wins the state meet will have to beat flows to do it. Miller, Renshaw, Hanion, Hammer and a score of new men will take care of the relays, and dashes, and Burkhelmer, Renshaw and Unger will be a bard tric to boat in the broad jump. Benshaw won the event at the last state meet. In the burdles, Brown and Simonds are a fast pair with lots of experience behind them. Simonds was the winner at the state high Practice on Track Begins. the hurdles. Brown and Simonds are a fast pair with lots of experience behind them. Simonds was the winner at the state high school meet two years ago. Stutaman looks like a new star in the discus event. Maver has a mark of 132 feet in practice with the hammer, and Hazard and Hotz are expected to take points in the shot-put. The great problem of the day at lows is the development of distance men to take the place of Riley, who is out of school.

GRINNELL, Ia., March 35.—(Special.)—
The Simpson team of Indiancia, Ia., will be taken on for a pair of games, beginning Monday night. Simpson claims the state title in basket ball, and Grinnell also makes out a claim to the honors. The first game will be on the Grinnell floor, and if Grinnell wins, the third will be on the Des Moines Young Men's Christian association floor. Simpson has already won from Grinnell, and if they are able to take either of these games will have a clear title, and a high ranking in the west, as Grinnell has defeated Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota, and is not conceding anything to Chicago and Wisconsin. Simpson and Grinnell.

The Yellow Peril.

Fourth Marathon Run.

The Missouri Athletic club is preparing The Missouri Athletic club is preparing for its fourth annual Marathon run from Freeport, Ill., to St. Louis on May 2, a distance of forty kilometers. The club impresses upon all starters that thorough preparation is necessary to undergo the fatigue of the race and that participants should therefore prepare themselves by a series of training. A corps of physicians will examine all starters and any prospective starter who fails in this examination will not be permitted to start. Handsome solid silver cups will be awarded to the first eight men who finish and a handsome souvenir to the next ten.

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Mason City Teams Defeated, MARSHALLTOWN, Is., March 15.—(Special.)—The boys' and girls' basket ball teams of the local high school defeated similar teams from the Mason City High school here last night by the scores of 49 to 9 and 17 to 6.

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