

DAKOTA COUNTY HERALD.

MOTTO--All The News When It Is News.

VOLUME XVIII

DAKOTA CITY, NEB., FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1905

NUMBER 19

CURRENT HAPPENINGS

FAITHFUL CHRONICLE OF ALL IMPORTANT ITEMS

TWO SCORE MISSING

State Historical Society
FOUGHT IN A NOVA
SCOTIA STORM.

Steamers in Search of Boats Pick Up Several Frost Bitten Crews, but Slim Hope is Held Out for Safety of Others.

Forty-two fishermen are missing and many have perished in the blizzard that has been raging for more than twenty-four hours on the Nova Scotia coast during the week. Fourteen men are known almost certainly to have been lost and the remaining twenty-eight already are being mourned, their chance for escape being regarded as small.

The fleet from Canis and from Petta de Grat, about five miles away, were also caught in the storm, but escaped by skilled boatmanship. The storm Tuesday caught the fishermen all unawares. Lured by a fine morning that promised good fishing, the men ventured to the outer edge of the paddock fishing ground. At noon the storm came up with great rapidity and in a period measured by minutes the ten-mile-an-hour wind was transformed into a gale, the temperature fell many degrees and thick snow obscured the view, so that many of the little craft were unable to make the harbor.

Steamers were sent out Wednesday in search of the smacks. Several crews frost-bitten from a night of exposure were picked up, but many are still missing, and the chance that they have escaped grows less as the hours pass.

At the entrance to Whitehead harbor a boat from Port Felix settlement struck on Dogfish rocks and her crew of seven were lost. Another boat, her sail in tatters, was sighted off shore at Canis, but before assistance could be sent up she was lost from view in the blinding snow. Her crew most have perished.

MOTHER AND CHILDREN PERISH

Father Jumps from Window and Safers Injuries which May Be Fatal.

Mrs. Linton Davidson and her two children were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Hovenier livery barn on Main street, Monday, Jan. 6, at an early hour Wednesday morning. Linton Davidson, Sr., the husband and father, escaped from the fire by jumping from a two-story window to the ice pavement below and suffered injuries which may result in his death. Joseph Pacey, an aged man who roomed with the Davidsons, is believed to have lost his life, as friends were unable to locate him after the flames were under control and he is known to have been in the building.

FIRE ALARMS GUESTS.

Smoke from Factory Blaze Pours Into Hotel.

Guests in the Broadway hotel in New York City hastily got together their belongings and rushed into the corridors Wednesday when smoke from a burning factory building in Mercer street, directly in the rear, poured into the hotel. It was a considerable time before the clerks and bell boys could calm the excited guests. The fire itself was extinguished with small damage.

Another blaze which broke out shortly afterward in an adjoining building, and which, the firemen say, could not have been started from the original fire, is being investigated. It was checked in short order.

Poison in Cream Puffs.

Twenty-seven cases of ptomaine poisoning, all but one traceable to the eating of cream puffs or chocolate eclaires, have been discovered in Syracuse, N. Y. Six members of one family were stricken Monday, three of another Tuesday and the remainder Wednesday.

Wage Question to Be Arbitrated.

Members of the switchmen's union representing the western railroads Wednesday agreed with the General Managers' association to submit their requests for advance wages and change in hours to arbitration under the Bradley law. The switchmen asked for arbitration.

The World, a Baltimore, Md., afternoon newspaper, was sold at auction Wednesday, following a receivership for \$67,500. Persistent rumor makes Charles H. Grasty, formerly of the Evening News, the purchaser.

Sioux City Live Stock Market.

Wednesday's quotations on the Sioux City live stock market follow: Choice corn-fed steers, \$6.50@8.50. Top hogs, \$3.45.

Fire Threatens Embassy.

Fire threatened the Japanese embassy early Wednesday at Washington, D. C. The flames broke out in the stables in the rear as Baron Uchida, and Madam Uchida were returning home from the diplomatic reception at the White House.

Sugar Is Advanced.

All grades of refined sugar were advanced 10 cents a hundred pounds Wednesday.

FIRE IN CASTLEWOOD.

Dakota Town Narrowly Escapes Destruction.

The town of Castlewood, S. D., eighteen miles south of Watertown, and the county seat of Hamlin county, narrowly missed being wiped out by fire Tuesday evening during a heavy wind.

The entire south side of Main street is in ashes and the loss is estimated at \$150,000, with about half insured. Twelve buildings are gutted and the fire did not stop until the last building on that side of the street was destroyed.

The fire started in Miller's hardware store, and fanned by a high wind, spread rapidly. Ten minutes after the fire started two buildings were in ashes and the entire block was threatened.

A message came to Watertown asking for aid, and thirty men with fire apparatus responded on a special train. At one time it was feared the entire business district would be destroyed.

When four buildings were gone an attempt was made to check the flames by dynamiting two stores, but the wind carried the flames on and they continued to spread.

At a late hour the fire burned itself out on the extreme edge of Main street. The losses are as follows:

Miller hardware store, \$40,000; pool hall, \$4,000; Elifson restaurant, \$4,000; Dr. Crawford, office, \$2,000; Newton's clothing store, \$30,000; Shank's jewelry store, \$15,000; real estate office, \$1,000; Hollis' general store, \$35,000; Helsolt & Horn, meat market, \$5,000; Getty's barber shop, \$3,000; Bennett's harness shop, implement sheds and office, \$50,000; residence and land office, \$4,000.

The origin of the fire is not known.

MEETS DEATH IN AIRSHIP.

De La Grange, Noted French Aviator, Is Killed.

Leon de la Grange, the noted French aviator, was killed while making a flight at Bordeaux, France Tuesday.

De la Grange fell with his machine from a height of about sixty-five feet and was crushed under the wreckage. He had been flying in a wind that was gusty and which frequently blew at the rate of twenty miles an hour. In spite of this disadvantage, De la Grange continued and had circled the aerodrome three times when suddenly, as he was turning at high speed against the wind, the left wing of the monoplane broke and the other wing collapsed. The machine toppled and plunged to the ground. Death was instantaneous.

The name of De la Grange is the fourth to be added to the roll of those killed in a motor power aeroplane, all within fifteen months.

INTERSTATE POULTRY SHOW.

To Be Held at Sioux City, Iowa, January 12-15, 1910.

Much interest is being shown in the interstate Pet Stock and Poultry show which is to be held at the new auditorium in Sioux City, Iowa, January 12 to 15, inclusive.

The first edition of premium lists was exhausted in two days, and the management are now sending out a second edition, which goes to show the great interest breeders are taking in this event.

A letter addressed to I. M. Ashfeld, care of auditorium, Sioux City, for premium list and full information will receive prompt attention.

AMMONIA TANK BURSTS.

Fire Follows, Damaging a Storage House and Produce.

Fire following the explosion of an ammonia tank at the Pennsylvania Storage and Warehouse company's plant in Philadelphia, Pa., Tuesday destroyed machinery to the extent of \$25,000. Produce to the value of \$100,000 stored in the plant is threatened as a result of the breaking down of the cold storage machinery. Owing to the fumes of the escaping ammonia the firemen were compelled to use helmets equipped with oxygen tanks.

Ohio Murderer Cheats the Law.

Charles Smith, alias Mike Jordan, who Monday night murdered Mrs. Teresa Barnhart, with whom he boarded, gave that crime a sensational climax, Tuesday when he returned to Akron, O., and killed himself in front of the Barnhart home. The police were searching for him in Akron and neighboring towns at the time he committed suicide.

Drastring Check on Strikes.

Business has been so demoralized by the coal strike in New South Wales that the legislature Friday took the drastic step of passing a bill rendering both strike leaders and employers who instigate or aid a strike or lockout liable to a year's imprisonment.

Awarded \$10,000 Damages.

Paquale Corte, former Italian consul at Denver, Colo., was awarded \$10,000 damages in his suit against the absent Italian consul, Adolph Roasi, alleged libel.

Jermyn's Injuries Fatal.

Frank H. Jermyn, a capitalist of Scranton, Pa., died in San Francisco, Cal., Monday as the result of injuries suffered by being run down by a street car on New Year's morning.

Grain Elevator Burns.

The large elevator belonging to the Farmers Grain and Live Stock company in Oakland, Neb., was destroyed by fire Tuesday. The cause of the fire is unknown.

NEW FINANCIAL DEAL.

Morgan, Ryan and Morton in a Triple Alliance.

J. Pierpont Morgan, Thomas Ryan and Levi P. Morton linked hands in New York in a trust merger which unites resources of \$150,000,000. It is a triple combination, bringing the Guaranty Trust company, the Morton Trust company and the Fifth Avenue Trust company, all of New York, under one head, with the title of the Guaranty Trust company. The merger is perhaps the largest of its kind in the United States.

Directors of all three companies met Monday and informally approved the terms of the merger.

Levi P. Morton, who is president of the Morton Trust company and the Fifth Avenue Trust company, both known as Morton-Ryan concerns, has consented to act as chairman of the board of the merged companies, for which no president has yet been selected. The name of Alexander J. Hemphill, vice president and acting president of the Guaranty Trust company, has been mentioned for the position, however.

This new move in finance follows the recent absorption of the Guaranty Trust company by the so-called Morgan interests, but upon just what terms the merger was made was not disclosed. The Guaranty Trust company was organized in 1891 and has total deposits of more than \$88,000,000. The Morton Trust company, which was formerly the banking house of Bliss, Morton & Co., was organized in 1899. Thomas F. Ryan is vice president. Its deposits aggregate more than \$45,000,000. Like the Guaranty Trust company, its capital and surplus are \$2,000,000.

SLAIN BY MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Tennessee Man in Duel with 65-Year-Old Woman.

Clarence Carney faced his 65-year-old mother-in-law in a revolver duel Monday night at Dryden, Tenn., and was killed. The mother-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Griffith, had met Carney in the front yard of a neighbor to discuss a quarrel of long standing. The discussion became heated, revolvers flashed and Carney fired three times at the aged woman. Although one bullet struck her in the hip producing a serious wound, she stood her ground, firing five times before her son-in-law sank dead to the ground. About a year ago Carney's wife committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid.

CHARLES CARRICO HELD.

Man Living at Edgar Arrested at Beatrice.

Charles E. Carrico, of Edgar, is under arrest in Beatrice on the charge of bigamy made by Viola Grace Rhoads. After their marriage some time ago the complaining witness alleges the defendant was married under the name of Charles B. Carrico at Atchison, Kan., March 23, 1898, to Maud Liggitt. January 11 the defendant was married to Viola Grace Rhoads, securing the license under the name of Basil C. Carrico. Carrico was arraigned in county court and pleaded not guilty. His preliminary hearing was set for January 13 and in default of \$1,000 he was locked in jail.

CARPAREE FIGHT LOST.

Attempt to Force Company to Sell Six Tickets for 25 Cents Fails.

In an opinion by Justice Day the United States supreme court Monday held to be invalid the ordinance adopted by the city council of the city of Minneapolis, Minn., in 1907, requiring the Minneapolis street railway company to sell six tickets for 25 cents.

The company fought the ordinance on the ground that it was a violation of the contract implied in its charter, which, issued in 1873, was to run for fifty years and which authorized a charge of 5 cents for each ride.

FACE A FUEL SHORTAGE.

Gas Pumping Plant in Kansas Is Wrecked by Explosion.

The Kansas cities using natural gas were confronted with another shortage of fuel Monday night, as the pumping plant at Seipie was blown up. The Seipie station was used to give added pressure. The pipe line has not been damaged, it is said. This will insure a small supply of gas to all the cities, but the pressure will be weak, according to the gas company officials.

Oil Case Dismissed.

The case of the Prairie Oil and Gas company, which attracted so much attention in Oklahoma during the campaign of 1908 because of the intervention by Gov. Haskell, in the interest of the company, was dismissed Monday in the supreme court of the United States. The effect of the dismissal is favorable to the governor's contentions.

Fake Beer Sentenced.

Ernest L. Powers, the former university student who was found guilty recently of defrauding a Denver man out of \$12,700 through a "fake" foot race at Council Bluffs, Ia., was sentenced at Denver, Colo., Monday to two to seven years in the penitentiary.

Battle with Robbers.

An exciting chase Monday through the snow and a revolver battle between two robbers, who attempted to rob the postoffice, and residents of Norwood Park, a suburb of Chicago, resulted in the capture of one robber and the wounding of the other.

Twenty Thousand Miners Idle.

Twenty thousand miners are idle in the Northumberland, England, coal districts as a consequence of the dispute over the eight-hour act, which became effective January 1. The men at the few collieries which are still active have given notice that they will quit.

Knows Where Cook Is.

Walter Lonsdale, Dr. Frederick A. Cook's secretary, announced in Copenhagen Monday that he had received a letter from Dr. Cook, but he declined to give the explorer's address.

While playing with a loaded rifle at Seneca, Kan., Monday the 6-year-old daughter of H. H. Rottinghouse placed the muzzle in her mouth and her 3-year-old brother pulled the trigger. The little girl was instantly killed.

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS

News of the Week in Concise Form

BOUND OVER.

Wilson, Charged with Killing Ainsworth Man, Waives Examination.

George Wilson, charged with the murder of Jacob Davis, a prominent resident of Ainsworth, December 27, Fifth Avenue Trust company, both known as Morton-Ryan concerns, has consented to act as chairman of the board of the merged companies, for which no president has yet been selected. The name of Alexander J. Hemphill, vice president and acting president of the Guaranty Trust company, has been mentioned for the position, however.

This new move in finance follows the recent absorption of the Guaranty Trust company by the so-called Morgan interests, but upon just what terms the merger was made was not disclosed. The Guaranty Trust company was organized in 1891 and has total deposits of more than \$88,000,000. The Morton Trust company, which was formerly the banking house of Bliss, Morton & Co., was organized in 1899. Thomas F. Ryan is vice president. Its deposits aggregate more than \$45,000,000. Like the Guaranty Trust company, its capital and surplus are \$2,000,000.

SHALLENBERGER SAYS NO.

Warrants for Secretary of Normal Board Will Not Be Honored.

Gov. Shallenberger and Auditor Barton Monday stated that no more warrants for the salary of Rev. Luther P. Ludden, secretary of the state normal board, would be honored. Ludden is a member of the board and the law forbids the payment of salaries to members. Ludden has drawn about \$1,100. The matter was made public when Gov. Shallenberger wrote a letter to President Childs, of the state board, and asked for an explanation. Ludden says that Senator Norris Brown, then attorney general, authorized the payment of the salary in a verbal opinion.

Norris Brown, in a signed telegram from Washington, denied the statement of Rev. Mr. Ludden. He said he had never sanctioned the salary proposition.

EVANGELIST'S SON TOO GAY.

Arrested at Fairbury for Shooting Real Bullets.

The evangelist, Dr. Herbert Yuell, who is holding revival meetings in Fairbury, was called out about 12:30 Saturday morning to bail his son out of jail. It seems that the boy, who is about 17 years of age, was out watching the old year out and the new year in. When the sheriff began to blow the horn he whipped out a revolver and began shooting loaded cartridges down the street. He was arrested.

The boy protested on the grounds that he attended military academy, and that that gave him license to carry a revolver, but the officer decided it did not give him license to shoot lead bullets down the street.

CAREER FILLED WITH CRIME.

Man Who Drank Wood Alcohol in Penitentiary Goes Blind.

Few men of his age have had a career more filled with crime than has Simeon Hudson, the young prisoner in the Nebraska penitentiary who has just gone totally blind from the effects of drinking wood alcohol for the sake of intoxication. Hudson, who is a tall, fine looking young man, is but 25 years of age. He comes from a good family in Iowa and is serving a sentence of five and one-half years for forgery, having been sentenced by Judge William Kelliger in the Johnson county district court, October, 1907.

Sixteen Bananas Fatal to Boy.

After eating sixteen bananas John Claussen, 10 years of age, became ill and died at his home at Bladen Monday. With a number of companions, he entered a restaurant. For a cash payment of 5 cents the proprietor offered the boys all the bananas they could eat. It is claimed that the fruit had been frozen.

Has a Bad Fall.

County Supervisor Richard Stafford met with a serious accident on Thursday at his home at Hancock. He was taken with a severe spell of coughing and in the paroxysm he lost his balance and fell on an icy cement sidewalk with great force, sustaining a fracture of the skull. Some hope of recovery is held by attending physicians.

Business Postpones Wedding.

Friends are concerned over the misfortune of Contractor Evans, of the postoffice building in Grand Island, and Miss Grace Gorman, who went to Omaha a few days ago to be married. The bride was accompanied by her mother and brother. When the party reached Omaha the groom was suddenly taken ill and the wedding had necessarily to be postponed.

Release Dies from Exposure.

Herman Schlosser, an old bachelor who lives alone near Beaver Crossing, was taken ill while alone and when found on Wednesday night was lying partly on the floor and partly on a sofa nearly frozen. The exposure caused his death. He was 49 years of age.

"Let Me Sleep Later!" Never Woke Up.

"Let me sleep late in the morning; I'm all in," said C. A. Orre, a laborer, when he went to bed Saturday night at the Saratoga hotel in Omaha. The clerk called him at noon Sunday, but Orre's long sleep proved his last one. He was dead.

Mrs. McColg to Kansas City.

Mrs. Nell McColg left Grand Island for Kansas City, where she will take charge of the body of her husband, the man found murdered last Sunday, and will have it sent to Watson, Mo., where other members of his family lie buried.

Saloon Men Sued.

Mrs. Orpha Inman began an action in the district court against five North Platte saloonkeepers and their bondsmen, in which she seeks to recover damages in the sum of \$20,000.

Stewart for Principal.

At a meeting of the school board in Sterling Prof. O. P. Stewart, of Schuyler, was chosen as superintendent of the schools there, to succeed Prof. J. A. Dimmick deceased.

New Record for Hogs.

The price of hogs at the South Omaha market reached another high record Wednesday when \$8.57 1/2 per hundred pounds was paid for one shipment of 71 hogs averaging 250 pounds each from Richfield, Neb.

Two hundred men and boys engaged in a wolf hunt east of Sargent. Four wolves were rounded up and killed. The hunters covered 25 sections of land.

BEHIND THE SCENES

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Folks who live in towns of a thousand population will have all the postal facilities enjoyed by people in the great cities, if a bill introduced in the House by Representative Griest, of Pennsylvania, goes through. The bill proposes the establishment of an urban mail delivery service in such towns where there are second or third-class postoffices and it contemplates a feature of the mail service which may be viewed as an extension of the rural delivery while in fact it also embodies the principles of the city delivery service.

"There is a gap between the city and rural mail delivery," said Mr. Griest, "which literally a discrimination against many millions of people residing in approximately 5,000 of the smaller cities or towns throughout the country. These citizens are supporting a class of postoffices which do not add to the postal deficit. The cost will hardly approximate \$1,000 per office per annum as practically none of the smaller residential offices would require more than two carriers, while in the majority of cases an adequate service could be accorded with a single carrier. The creation of an urban delivery service will be sure to result beneficially to the millions of citizens living in the smaller cities and towns who will appeal to Congress asking the removal of the discrimination in the collection and delivery of mail matter."

Everything on wheels looks like a vehicle to Washington's chief of police, and his next order will put roller-skates in that category. The chief has found that roller-skaters are a nuisance. Therefore the sidewalks will be barred to them and they will have to use the streets, taking their chances with automobiles and the fire department wagons. Everybody in Washington skates, men and women, boys and girls. Clerks in the departments use skates to save carfare, and skaters drop their bolts of ribbon to buckle on rollers as soon as the doors to the big department stores release them from the day's work. But it's the boys that are aimed at by the police chief. They use the sidewalks and have scared many sedate old citizens almost into apoplexy.

To count the coins and securities in the United States treasury it has taken a committee of four persons, supervising from thirty to forty counting experts, almost two months. Upon the retirement of Charles H. Treat as treasurer it became necessary to count the contents of the vault, and the incoming Treasurer, Lee McClung, gave a receipt for all valuables. Mr. McClung has given to Mr. Treat a receipt for \$1,258,001,756.37 2-3, the exact contents of the treasury. Not a cent was found to be missing from Uncle Sam's pocketbook. It was the quickest count ever made by the treasury, and was absolutely necessary before Mr. Treat could be relieved of the responsibilities of the office. The count included 155,221,317 silver dollar pieces.

An army of 67,000 strong is being organized. It is to be one of peace and not of war and will be engaged next spring in taking the census. In other words, there are 67,000 or more jobs awaiting to be handed out to those who wish to serve as enumerators. No particular ability is required to pass the examination to which each applicant will be subjected. The examinations are to be practical and will be confined to filling out the blanks that will be used in taking the census. The supervisors of the 350 enumeration districts will recommend for appointment those who have passed the best examinations.

In a recent address President Taft said there were many ways of saving money, and one of these was the bringing up of a standard of efficiency of the employes in governmental departments. He said that he felt like one crying in the wilderness to advocate civil pensions, but he believed the time would come when the policy would have to be adopted in order that the government could run its business as it should be run.

The project of a canal connecting Lake Superior and the Mississippi River by way of the St. Croix River is disapproved in a report forwarded to Congress by Gen. Marshall, chief of the corps of engineers. Gen. Marshall also reports adversely regarding the proposal to enlarge the anchorage area in the Superior entrance to the Duluth-Superior harbor.

The Smithsonian African expedition, headed by former President Theodore Roosevelt had, up to Dec. 19, taken 6,663 skins. The collection consists of 243 large mammals, 1,500 small mammals and 1,356 birds. The collection has a series of human skulls picked up along the line of the ancient slave trail.

To help in assorting the extra heavy foreign mail of the Christmas season, Uncle Sam sent extra clerks on the steamship New York for Southampton.

The leasing of coal-bearing lands within forest reserves is authorized in a bill introduced by Senator C. I. Crawford of South Dakota.

The Secretary of War urges Congress to pass a law placing the quartermaster's department at the big forts on a permanent basis on the ground that the business of the forts could be more effectively administered by men familiar with the conditions surrounding them.

By a joint resolution offered in Congress a commission of seven persons is provided to investigate the prospects for a semi-centennial celebration of the emancipation proclamation in 1912.

LABOR NOTES

Retail clerks in Sacramento, Cal., will be organized this month.

Retail grocery clerks in Philadelphia have undertaken a campaign for organization.

A movement has been started in St. Paul, Minn., for the formation of a pipe trades union.

The Alabama State Federation advocates the establishment of a national tuberculosis sanatorium.

According to the last available figures, those of 1907, Denmark had a trade union membership of 109,914.

Oklahoma City has started a movement to get the convention of the International Typographical Union in 1912.

Steps have been taken looking to the formation of a State organization of bricklayers and stone masons in Minnesota.

Short time notices have been posted in the locomotive industry at Horwich, England, where five thousand men are employed.

Boston (Mass.) boiler makers have unanimously rejected the terms proposed for their return to the A. F. of L. International fold.

For the two-year period ending June 30, the International Association of Machinists paid strike benefits amounting to \$612,896.50.

A deadlock has occurred in the South Devonshire (England) pottery trade with regard to the revised scale of payments to the sanitary pressers.

A most serious strike of gas workers in Italy took place recently. The gas men's federation gave the signal and the men struck at Milan, Madona and Genoa.

The journeymen bakers of Paris, France, and suburbs have issued an appeal to the public to boycott all bakeries where Sunday work is still carried on.

The master tailors' organization of London, England, is considering the advisability of forming a strong trade union in order to protect their interests under the trades boards bill.

New England cigar makers' union will undertake a vigorous label campaign in Vermont, and the most particular attention will be paid to Rutland and vicinity.

The Swedish government has intervened to settle the dispute which was the cause of the general strike in Stockholm. Arbitrators have been appointed for this purpose, and to draft regulations for settlement of future disputes.

The commercial telegraphers' organization is actively engaged in organization work. The Southeastern States being the principal field of activity. New unions have been formed in Charleston, S. C.; Columbia, S. C., and Augusta, Ga.

The bookbinding societies of Great Britain have for the last twelve months been considering a scheme of amalgamation, which has received the final sanction of the members belonging to the various unions connected with that industry.

Minneapolis (Minn.) Typographical Union is considering a new constitution and by-laws, a most important feature of which is the establishment of a loan fund for needy members. This is being established to circumvent the loan sharks who have preyed on workmen in that city.

A special meeting of Boston (Mass.) Coremakers' Union has been called to consider whether it will admit to membership the women employed in the core making shops of Greater Boston, or content with the proprietors over the propriety of their employment in this arduous laboring work.

The trans-Pacific yacht race from San Pedro, Cal., to Honolulu will be sailed again next July.

Thomas Johnson, quarterback, has been elected captain of the Kansas University football team for 1910.

Ozama won the handicap race at six furlongs at Tampa, Fla. T. M. Grebb, the favorite, ran a disappointing race, finishing last.

At Emeryville, Cal., the Kegons Stables won twice, Boggs taking the Berkeley handicap and Nagazama carrying off a purse event.

Over 5,000 witnessed an excellent racing program at Monier Park, Jacksonville, Fla. The Quickest Handicap went to Sir Ormonde.

The fight at Paris between Sam McVey and Joe Jeannette, the American colored heavyweights, was declared by the referee to be a draw at the end of thirty rounds.

Base ball in the Minneapolis high schools may be abandoned and the popular game of lacrosse, the favorite Canadian outdoor sport, may be substituted. No decision as to that effect has yet been made, but the subject is being agitated and the plan may be carried out.

At the meeting of the South Atlantic league directors in Augusta, Ga., it was decided to cut the league down to six clubs. Knoxville was eliminated and the Charleston fans may replace Columbia. Columbia will remain.

Star Pointer, 1:59 1/2, the first horse to reach the two-minute goal, and whose record stands as the official "unpaced" record of the world, his time in the open having never been beaten, except by Dan Patch, 1:55 1/2, was recently purchased through Dave McCleary of New York, who drove him to his mark.

