

We are pleased to note that the architectural designs that have recently been published in The Herald are being used by our readers.

Prof. E. W. Hunt's name occupies a prominent place on the state fair program, further announcement of which will be made in The Herald next week.

If ever there was need of a nonpartisan judiciary, it is needed in Nebraska now; and we believe there will be a start this year towards getting such a judiciary in this state.

vulgar steal." It is the complicated, masterful steals that excite his admiration and palzy his prosecuting zeal.

"Fairs reach and benefit every avenue of industrial life, and are institutions to be fostered and encouraged." That being true we will all do our part to "foster and encourage" the Box Butte county fair.

A young woman in New Jersey has been poisoned through counting her money. But don't become unnecessarily alarmed. The new tariff bill eliminates the danger of a violent epidemic of the disease.

Pardon us if we refer disrespectfully ing extract is from the speech of one of Mrs. F. A. Waterman departed for Al-

doing right are left to prove up unmolested. The special agent plan of deal- to me! the drink! the drink! the drink!" ing with fraudulent land entries is cer-

tainly very crude and unsatisfactory."

# Where Will Taft Stand?

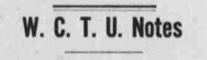
In the first great test of his administration William Howard Taft failed. When the time came to choose between serving the people or the interests he chose the interests, playing into their in iniquity and born in sin; a bill the

A second crisis now confronts Mr. Taft. He must choose again between the interests and the masses. A controversy has arisen between Secretary of the Interior Ballinger and Chief Forester Pinchot. Their differences apparently are irreconcilable and one or the other must go. It is up to Mr. Taft to determine which shall remain. Ballinger is evidently acting for the

land grabbers, the monopolists seeking to control the water power sites. Pinchot has taken a stand unequivocally for the preservation of the public rights. He is hated by the grafters, the big interests that are sustained by Ballinger in their efforts to wrest from the people special privileges they do not deserve, are not entitled to and should not have. If these interests can

grabbing and water-right piracy will go a couple of weeks. merrily on.

time stand up for the people and sus- pleasant as well as profitable. tain Pinchot? It is up to William Howard Taft.



## Abolition of the Rum Power.

A series of heart-to-heart talks on the nolly this week. above named subject by Prof. J. L. Mc-Brien, ex-state superintendent of public instruction of Nebraska:

TALK SIX

The words of the liquor dealers themselves are offered as evidence for their ing people read and reflect. The follow- friends in town for a week.

their contract with the government, me! I drink to my wife's woe; to my while others who make no pretense of children's rags; to my eternal banishment from God and hope and Heaven! Give i

> The W. C. T. U. met on Tnesday of this week with Mrs. Bartlett Young. A very interesting program on the subject of Anti-Narcotics was rendered. Following is the list of newly appointed superintendents of departments:

Domestic Science.....Mrs. McCorkle Evangelistic ..... Mrs. Jameson Flower Mission .... Miss Young Medical Temperance...Dr. Coppernoll deliberate purpose of which is to filch Jail and Prison ...... Mrs. Leidy and transfer it to the coffers of the Legis. and Law Enforcement Mrs. Lunn Mothers' Meeting ...... Mrs. Joder Medal Contest..... Mrs. Acheson Parliamentary ..... Mrs. Vance Press..... Mrs. Thomas Purity and Rescue ..... Mrs. Warrick Railroad..... Mrs. J. W. Reed Scientific Temp..... Mrs. A. S. Reed Sabbath Observance.... Mrs. Fernald Anti-Narcotics ..... Mrs. Lockwood Fair .... Mrs. Bignell and Mrs. Plank Social Meetings..... Mrs. Norton 

> Young, Mrs. Fernald, Mrs. Norton Temple. ..... Lora Vance

# **Neighboring Notes**

From Crawford Tribune:

Miss Cynthia Davenport of Alliance, who has been visiting Irene Fairchild the past two weeks, left for her home last accomplish the result, Pinchot will go, Wednesday. Miss Fairchild accompanied Ballinger will remain, and the land- her home to visit with Alliance friends for

Prof. R. D. Reimund, the new superin-Where does President Taft stand? tendent of our schools, accompanied by What will be his determination of the his wife, arrived in the city on Monday District Attorney Jerome expressed issue? Will be, as in the case of the and immediately began preparations for his contempt recently for a "simple, tariff, "go along" with the big interests the year's work here. Let us all join with and retain Ballinger, or will he this them and make their work in our city

From Bayard Transcript:

After remaining on his ranch south of the river for a time, Geo. Milliken returned to Alliance Tuesday morning.

From Scottsbluff Herald:

Miss Irene Kinney of Alliance is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Con-

Mrs. A. C. Bracken of Alliance is visiting friends in Gering and vicinity this week.

Miss Minnie Reed returned to her home justification or condemnation. Let think- in Alliance Monday. She had visited

to the dead, but do any of you remem- the officers of the Ohio State Liquor liance Wednesday morning where she will visit her brother a few days.

# EWRY AGAIN IN FORM. World's Standing Jump Champion Has

YOUNG BALL PLAYERS

More Recruits Made Good In Big

Show Than Ever Before.

**COLLINS TOWER OF STRENGTH** 

Philadelphia Americans' Clever Third

Sacker Greatest Find of Season.

Lennox of Brooklyn, Miller of Pitts-

burg and Egan of Cincinnati Others.

Few are the youngsters who break

into the big leagues and achieve prom-

inence as ball players of national re-

pute. The difference between the fastast of the minor leagues and the major

organizations is so great that the men

who do break through must have class

sticking out all over them like bank-

rupt sale signs on some stores. So

when youngsters not only stick on

their first trial, but make the fans talk

until they are looked upon as the

"greatest ever" or "wonders." the play-

ers in the leagues they spring from

come to the conclusion that, all unsus-

pecting, they were associating with un-

Of all the men drafted or purchased

by the sixteen major league clubs last

fall but few have attracted attention

to themselves the country wide. Many

sung heroes.

Fully Recovered and Will Compete. Ray Ewry is coming into his own again. The limber legged leaper is slowly but surely coming back into the form that kept him undefeated for more than fifteen years, making him double winner in four sets of Olympic games, the greatest Olympic point winner and the undefeated and undisputed champion of the world since 1896 He has been training for the past month or more, and right now he is jumping as good as ever and shows no

sign of the strain received in the leap which won the standing high jump championship for Uncle Sam in the



London Olymplad, but which cost Ewry several months of ill health and which, it was feared, would prevent the world's greatest jumper from ever again donning a spiked shoe.

Two months ago all signs of the strain left him, and he started shaping up in his back yard in Bayonne, N. J. That he is the same old limber legged lenper was demonstrated recently when before Martin Sheridan and several of the boys Ewry cleared 11 feet 5% inches in a practice standing jump. His world's record is 11 feet 4% inches and was made at St. Louis in 1904. Ewry also bettered the record in the backward jump, exceeding the former figures by more than seven inches.

While Ewry now is in perfect health and is entirely recovered from his injury in the Olympiad, it is doubtful if he ever can attempt the standing high jump again. He will stick to the jumps for distance. Ray, however, holds the present world's record of 7 feet 5¼ inches for the standing high jump, and as few men ever have approached the mark it is probable that the figures will be safe for years to come.



at Plymouth Urges Commercial Clubs to Give More Attention to the Soil and Less to the Towns-Urges Better Education of the American Farmer.

Plymouth, Ia,, Aug. 23 .- "Boom Iowa farms and not Iowa cities," said Professor Mortenson of Ames, who is in charge of the dairy department of the Iowa state college, in a speech to the farmers of this vicinity who gathered here for the annual dairymen's picnic.

Professor Mortenson followed Congressman Haugen, who made the principal address of the day, giving his attention solely, however, to prosperity and the effects of the new tariff bill.

It remained for the Ames professor, however, to stir the farmers with his new thought along lines of practical farming. He has been in lowa but a short time and brings the lessons he has for booming a state from Oregon, where he has been.

Professor Mortenson urged the commercial clubs of all cities to keep a close watch of the country about the city. Instead of talking about more factories, or the greatness of the present business output, talk of the crops, the farms and the good farmers. He urged that where there was a cattle breeder who was making a success of his business, make a visit to his farm. photograph his herd his premises and boom them as the result of business principles applied to Iowa soil. "When the farms are boomed the city will boom," said the speaker.

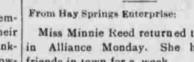
"What the Greater Iowa club needs to do," said Mr. Mortenson, "is to apply methods of Oregon business men, who send out the results of her farms and her orchards and not of her cities." Mr. Mortenson told his audience that the result was that not only was Oregon prospering as an agricultural state, but her cities had made phenomenal growth.

Mr. Mortenson was not sure the policy of importing foreign farmers into Iowa the wise thing to do. He rather urged a better education of the American farmer as he is found.

## BURLINGTON MYSTERY

#### Man Found Dead in Bushes Near That City.

Burlington, Ia., Aug. 23 .- An unknown man, about six feet tall, with light brown hair and wearing a yellow shirt, was found dead in Flint creek. north of Burlington. Whether it was suicide or accident is not disclosed. All day long the search for the bodies of Mrs. Conover and Mrs. Jordan of Mount Pleasant and Mr. Lee of Burlington, who were lost in the carnival disaster of Friday night, went on, but without success.



ber that campaign sophistry that we League

used to hear, 'the foreigner pays the but since the people have been doing their own thinking on the subject more than formerly, it has been quietly buried by its former friends who would in its little grave.

and they ceased to be popular save as a handy means of locomotion for business men, mechanics and others, who by their use still save many steps. do you think of this proposition to create Colonel Pope made and lost a fortune appetites for drink in your boys? Do in the manufacture of wheels. He was some of you flatter yourselves with the greatly interested in good roads pro- thought that your boys will not get appejects and did much for the country in tites for drink? You must all admit that exploiting and fostering the movement some fathers and mothers will have to for better highways.

graft prosecutor, has been nominated appetite for drink has been created. See for district attorney by the democratic voters by means of the direct primary. Mr. Heney has always affiliated with has been created in him. the republican party, but was refused ruption in the Golden Gate city, and sent some of the corruptionists to jail. The people have thus vindicated the potentiality of the direct primary system. Heney will be desperately fought him he ought to win.

ment spies, otherwise known as "spe- track for him! Away with the children; cial agents," an exchange makes the he would tread their life out! Away with following pertinent remarks: "A dis- the wife; he would dash her to death! patch from Washington says there are Away with the Cross; he would pull it 332 special agents now roaming about down! Away with the Bible; he would the country investigating alleged land tear it up for the winds! Away with frauds. There are, of course, some cases that demand investigation, but met Though hands of blood pass up the the special agents must make a show bowl, and the soul trembles over the pit,of earning their salary and often con- the drink! Give it to me! Though it be tests are entered against homesteaders pale with tears; though the froth of everwho are doing their best to carry out lasting anguish float in the foam; give it to

"It will appear from these facts, gentletariff?" Some years ago it was used men, that the success of our business is quite effectively as a political argument, dependent largely upon the creation of an appetite for drink. Men who drink liquor. like others, will die, and if there is no new appetite created our counters will be empty as will be our money drawers. Our children will go hungry, or we must change prefer that it be permitted to remain our business to something more remunera- between New and Peters.

tive.

A. Pope a man passed way whose are grown and their habits are formed, pleasant man to meet. We predict anothname was indissolubly linked with the they rarely change in this regard. It will er very progressive year for our high rise and fall of bicycling in the United be needful, therefore, that missionary school, States. Colonel Pope was identified work be done among the boys, and I make with the manufacture of bicycles from the suggestion, that nickels expended in their early days until the boom burst treats to the boys now will return in dollars to your tills after the appetites have been formed. Above all things, create appetites."

Fathers and mothers of Nebraska, what give their boys up for this sacrifice if the saloon is allowed to do business in Ne-

Francis J. Heney, the San Francisco braska. Think of the boy in whom an him when he reaches the state of confirmed drunkenness! And that state he must reach when once the appetite for drink Ralph Williams.

It is a painful truth that drunkenness a place on the republican ballot. But once fastened upon a man, sermons will the democratic people arose superior not cure him; temperance lessons will not to party bosses and nominated the man eradicate the taste. Once under the powwho has unearthed stupendous cor. er of this awful thirst, the man is bound to go on; and if the foaming glass were on the other side of perdition, he would wade through the fires of hell to get it. A young man in prison had such a strong thirst for intuxicating liquors that he cut off his hand at the wrist, called for a bowl of by a strong and rich organization of brandy in order to stop the bleeding, grafters, but with the people behind thrust his wrist into the bowl and drank the contents.

"Stand not, when the thirst is on him, In regard to the system of govern- between a man and his cup! Clear the Heaven; he considers it worthless as a straw! Give me the drink! Give it to

Misses Hazel and Frances Bowman returned to their home at Alliance Wednesday morning. They had visited relatives and friends here for about two weeks.

Beckwith easily secured the nomination for sheriff on the republican ticket, but on the fusion ticket the vote was very close

Prof. Vernon Ziemer arrived this morn-"The open field for the creation of this ing. He will be principal of our high In the recent death of Col. Albert appetite is among the boys. After men school for this coming year, and a very

> In Ellsworth precinct A. D. New received every democratic and peoples' party vote, 7, while there were two republican votes, Jacobs and Beckwith each receiving one. This speaks well for Mr. New.

#### From Custer Co. Beacon:

Marshal Towsley arrested a negro a the depot last Saturday night on suspicion that he was wanted at Alliance for breaking in and stealing \$300 worth of household goods at that place while the owners of the house were away. Sheriff Wiker of Alliance came down in response to a notice Sunday morning, claimed the negro as the one wanted and returned with him to Alliance. The negro gave his name as Jackson while here, but his real name is

Decreasing Weight In Summer.

To the many persons who desire to reduce their avoirdupois the good old summer time offers a ready and simple solution to their problem.

The surest way to reduce flesh without adopting means that will strain or weaken the body or system is to WEAR A WOOLEN SWEATER on warm days and take walks or other moderate exercise. Jockeys, prizefighters and other athletes to whom weight is a vital matter follow this plan. The discomfort of the heavy

garment in warm weather decreases as the person becomes accustomed to the procedure, and the burden becomes less onerous day by day.

Of course if a person will wear the sweater and perform some violent forms of exercise his weight will decrease all the more rapidly.

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YOUNG EGAN, CINCINNATI NATIONALS' SEN SATIONAL SECOND SACKER

have upon occasions seen their names in big type, but they aren't making the noise that is heard from coast to coast. The new men who have created a national sensation in baseball this year number but eight when the last word is said.

Eddle Lennox, the third baseman the Brooklyn Nationals got from Rochester last fall, has been a star right from the jump. Besides playing a gilt edged fielding game he has swatted like a Wagner. Because of an injury to his hip he has not been able to do himself justice the last three weeks. but at that he has done well. Lennox started to make good in the opening game of the season, when in the thirteenth inning of the memorable game between the Giants and Superbas at the Polo grounds he batted in the first run with a solid single. Lénnox led the league in batting until he was forced out of the game through injuries.

Jack Myers, the aboriginal backstop of the New York Nationals, is one of the big reverberations. Stepping into the limelight from the American association, he was dubbed "Big Chief." and he has lived up to the name.

Eddle Collins of the Philadelphia Athletics, who has been clouting the leather hard enough to reach first place in the list of American league batters, is another youngster who has endeared himself to the home fans. Collins won his job as regular second baseman by sheer ability, and if Connie Mack's outfit does win the pennant this year much of the credit will fall upon the shoulders of the hard hitting infielder.

In Pittsburg they hall Joe Miller, the sensational second baseman, as the big thunder.

Harry Krause, the left hander introduced to the American league by Connie Mack this year, who won ten straight games before he went down to defeat, was unheralded.

Tris Speaker of Boston is another wonder. Manager Fred Lake gathered a score of young players, the flower of the minor leagues. Tris was one of them.

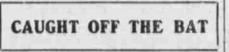
Egan of the Cincinnati Nationals is another youngster who has helped make baseball history this season. Manager Clarke Griffith was severely censured early in the season for re moving the veteran Miller Huggins and placing the youngster Egan at second base. The latter has proved to be one of the greatest finds of the sea son. His sensational playing around second sack has been the feature of many of the Reds' games.

Cricket Team Wants Matches. Frank Laver, manager of the Aus

tralian cricket team now playing in London, has written James E. Sullivan, president of the Amateur Athletic union, that it is their intention to visit America on their way home. They have games scheduled in San Francisco and Winnipeg and would like to arrange some additional matches in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and other cities on their way west.

Cartmell Disqualified In America. Word has been received from the other side that Nat J. Cartmell will not return to the United States, and he is now competing in England as : member of the Birchfield Harriers As far as competition in the United States is concerned. Mr. Cartmell has disqualified himself, as he has violated the general rules of the A. A. U.

Prizes For Best Game Fish Catches. The California Anglers' association will award prizes to members of the organization for the best catches of game fish during the season.



Young Harmon, the St. Louis Nationals' new pitcher from Shreveport, looks like the merchandise.

Johnny Evers is quoted as saying that Egan of Cincinnati is the coming star second baseman of the country.

Arellanes just at present is the winning twirler of the Boston Americans. He halls from California and cost Taylor \$750.

Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Americans is believed to have strings on more than fifty players in the minor leagues.

Mathewson is still the leading pitcher of the country. No man ever ranked with this phenomenon in the length of high class work.

And now comes Pitcher Bell of Brooklyn with his powdered rosin delivery. There's a chance for the pink gelatin delivery yet.

Clarke Griffith predicted that Jack Rowan would be another Amos Rusie, and the big fellow's recent perform ances rather vindicate his belief.

First Baseman Jiggs Donohue of Washington comes of a baseball fam ily. Three brothers and a cousin have played league ball. Brother Pat I playing with the Boston Red Sox.

Frank Smith, the present "iron man" of the Chicago Americans, is out after the pitching record. Smith says that if Manager Sullivan will let him he will he willing to get into seventy-five games.

The searchers extended their hunt as far as Fort Madison, and will continue it. It is believed that the bodles have to come to the surface.

## FATALITY AT COLFAX

#### Farmer Thrown From Horse and Skull Crushed.

Colfax, Ia., Aug. 21 .- Willis Campbell, a well-to-do farmer of Mound Prairie township, is lying here at the point of death from concussion of the brain. He is at the Victoria hotel.

He was found lying by the roadside unconscious a mile from town and his horse was standing near by. It is supposed he was thrown from his saddle, falling on his head. He will probably survive but a few hours.

## THEIR GOTH ANNIVERSARY

Dumfries Couple Go Golden Wedding Ten Better.

Dumfries, Ia., Aug. 21 .- Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Plumer, surrounced by their eleven children, forty-one grand children and nine great grandchildren at their home here, celebrated the sixtleth anniversary of their wedding day and, incidentally, the fifty-eighth anniversary of their arrival in this county, which has been their home continuously since they came here in the year 1851.

Held on Charge of Horsestealing. Osage, Ia., Aug. 21.-Held in jail here for want of surety for a \$500 bali. W. E. Barton of Riceville will answer to the charge of horsestealing to the next grand jury. His complainant is Jay Schultheis of Riceville, who claims Barton traded him a stolen horse, the owner of the animal appearing and identifying his property. The horse was sidlen from a farmer at Chester.

#### Greif Heads the Synod.

Boone, Is., Aug. 21 .- At the German Lutheran synod of Iowa in session here, Rev. A. D. Grief of Davenport was elected president and Theodore Walframe of Waterloo was elected first vice president. The session of the synod is to continue several days.

#### Fred A. Brackett Is Dead.

Des Moines, Aug. 23 .- Fred Alexander Brackett, former chief of police under Mayor Brenton, and a well known business man, died at his realdence after an illness of three months. Death was due to typhold fever and heart complications.