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REAL TEST TO COME

AMERICAN ATHLETES EXPECT TO OVERCOME BRITISH LEAD.

Need 14 Points to Tie Rivals-United States Men Strong in Remaining Events-Visiting Athletes Find the **Climate of London Great Handicap**

The United Kingdom, which before the opening of the Olympic games at the stadium had a big lead over all other nations in the number of wins in the contest for supremacy in all sports almost doubled that lead the past week, and, further, overtook the American team in the count for track and field events. But this has not served to dishearten the American athletes and those of their countrymen who accompanied them to England.

James E. Sullivan, the commissioner representing the United States, said er representing the United States. says:

championship in field sports, and we are going to do it despite the handicap from which we are suffering. This handicap has been two-fold. In the first place the men came to a country having the worst possible climate for those unused to it, and this affected them very seriously, mere seriously than those not engaged in the game: have any idea of. It is not only true that the men cannot get into their best form, but these weather conditions make them low spirited. They hoped to get a little sunshine at Brighton, but it has been as bad there as in London.

"The other handicap against which we have had to contend is the manner in which the heat drawings have and killed by her brother, Irving, told been conducted. The drawings have gone against us in the 7.500-meter race, when our best men, Sheppard and Halstead, were pitted against each other, and the same thing occurred in the 800-meter event. "Sheppard and Halstead were drawn against each other for a second time. Bromilow and Ramey also have been put into a heat together in this event, while in two other heats of the 860-meter race not a single American has been drawn. It is either extraorinary bad luck or the manner in which the drawings have been made that has resulted in such unfavorable conditions for the Americans, We have tried to find out how the drawings are conducted, but have not been able to get anything from the Amateur Athletic association officials except the reply: "The drawings have been made in the usual way." "

WATER WAGON TEAM.

Prohibs Hitch Up a Couple of Dark Batne Follows Strike in Alabama Horses, For president, Eugene W. Chafin, of

Chicago; for vice president, Aaron S. Watkins, of Ada, O. The above ticket was nominated

ously shot as the result of an attack on a train bearing strike breakers to take | Thursday at Columbus, O., by the prothe places of striking union miners at hibitionist national convention, both Jefferson, Ala., Friday. The train was men being chosen unanimously. The in charge of thirteen deputies and was | full indorsement of the convention was en route to Adamsville. It is said the not given to Mr. Chafin until after union miners attempted to induce the three ballots had been taken.

The forenoon session of the conthreatened to kill them if they went to vention was devoted to the discussion and adoption of a brief platform, Gov. Comer has ordered a company which is probably the shortest on recof cavalry from Montgomery to the ord, containing not more than 350 words, and is as follows:

The prohibition party of the United States, expressing gratitude to Alwas taken to Birmingham. Deputy mighty God for the victories of our George Smith, accompanying him, es- principles in the past, for encouragetimates that no less than 1,000 shots ment at present and for confidence of were fired on both sides in the attack | early and trumphant success in the future, makes the following declara-According to Smith the engagement tion of principles and pledges their enactment into law when placed in strike breakers attempted to leave power:

1. The submission by congress to the several states of an amendment to overtures to the strike breakers to the federal constitution prohibiting join their ranks, threatening at the the manufacture, sale, importation, exsame time to kill them in case they at- | portation or transportation of alcoholic liquors for beverage purposes.

2. The immediate prohibition of erators. In this emergency the deputies attempted to have the train pulled the liquor traffic for beverage purposes out of Jefferson under fire if neces- | in the District of Columbia, in the territories and all places over which the sary. An open switch, however, national government has jurisdiction; brought the engine to a stop, and in the repeal of the internal revenue tax this predicament the deputies and on alcoholic liquors, and the prohibistrike breakers were fired upon. Bullets riddled the train, and that many | tion of the interstate traffic therein. 3. The election of United States were not injured or killed is due to the fact that they fell to the floor and senators by direct vote of the people. 4. Equal graduated income and inremained there. Thirteen deputies reheritance taxes. turned the fire, and they declare that

5. The establishment of postal savkilled or wounded. At this juncture ings banks and the guarantee of deposits in banks.

> 6. The regulation of all corporations doing an interstate commerce business.

> 7. The creation of a permanent tariff commission.

8. The strict enforcement of law instead of the official tolerance and practical license of the social evil which prevails in many of our cities, with its unspeakable traffic in girls. 9. Uniform marriage and divorce laws.

SUPPOSED CASE OF SUICIDE. **뛎한햧**혖렩햜햜렰햜렮햜렮햜렮햜햜햜햜햜햜햜햜턗턗턗턗

and Only Coat Can Be Found.

With indications pointing to his o'clock Monday night from the Dougas street bridge, Omaha.

Bern was seen in the saloon at Tenth and Dougles streets by L. A. and R. C.

of a pint and had said upon learning the price: "I gues a half-pint will to." From the saloon Bern had gone after by the Kerns.

The three men met at the toll house where the Kerns stopped to talk to Tollkeeper Fellers. On walking about 150 feet past the toll house Bern's coat was found neatly folded and lying be tween the two railings. His hat wa on top of the coat. The initials "H B." were cut in the inner band of the hat, and in the pockets of the coat a number of papers were found. One 5, 1908. A receipt for \$2 poll tax paid to Hans Bern at Emerson, Nebraska, was also found. A card of a woman of a Ninth street resort and a program f the Novelty theater of Denver were yield per acre, 13 bushels. the coat pocket. The theater program was dated May 25 and on the ack was an almost unintelligible pen-"il scrawl which read somewhat as foltws: "This is all I can do for you. 'ee you later. Eagle 77, Soo City." 'Hans from Emerson." Bern is thought to be a man about 20 r 35 years old.

ARRANGING GUARD CAMP.

Fract of Land Leased Near Ashland for Use of National Guard.

Adjutant General Charles chwartz of the National Guard was y Ashland Monday and made final createments for the annual encamp-Sugust 18. One hundred and twenty mums with the option of the state buyng the same to be used as a permatent rifle range. This piece of land i slituated on the bend of the river, uznishing a long range up stream hat is ideal for such rifle practice. It was understood that practice will be held here throughout the month unler the direction of officers of the Naional Guard and regular army offiNO MONEY IN WHEAT.

Hans Bern, of Sioux City, Disappears 69 Say the Farmers in Report Made to Unce Sam.

suicide by the Missouri river route, a Uncle Sam is trying now to find just man supposed to be Hans Gern of how much it really costs to grow a Sioux City disappeared about 10:30 bushel of wheat. Then he is going tofind how many loaves of bread equal a bushel of wheat. And, after he knows: both these, he will see how much "mar-Kern, of Council Bluffs. The barten- gin of profit" is appropriated by theder sold a half-pint bottle of whisky middleman and how much goes foro Bern, who had first asked the price "transportation" and similar incident-

als. Several hundred thousand circularsonto the bridge and was followed soon have been sent by the Department of Agriculture to farmers in the Northwest asking them how much they payfor seed, how much for fertilizer, howmuch for preparing the ground, and all the steps in the process of getting thebushel of wheat to market.

The last inquiry of this sort that was made brought some interesting returns. Here is the way it figured out : was a receipt for dues paid to Lodge For one acre the farmer reported spend-77. Fraternal Order of Eagles, at ing: Land rent, \$2.81. manure, \$2.16 Sioux City, from February 5 to August preparing the ground, \$1.87; seed. \$0:96; sowing \$0.37; harvesting, \$1.19 ; thrashing, \$1.20; housing, \$0.37; marketing, \$0.76. Total, \$11.69. Average-

According to these figures there waslittle or no margin of profit for thefarmer. The price of wheat at the farm or nearest market, at the time theinquiry was made, was about 90 cents as At the top of the card was scratched bushel. In other words, he received about \$12.08 for what cost him to raise-\$11.69.

The figures have been criticised. Somepoint out that \$2.81 an acre is too much to charge for rent, especially as many farmers own their farms. Also most wheat growers in the new land of the-Northwest use no fertilizer, and tocharge \$2.16 an acre for this item is. said to be excessive. The price is based uent to be held between July 19 and on the price received at the nearest market, which is usually a branch eleperes of land along the Platte river vator located on the railroad near thetoar Ashland has been leased for three farm. The 76 cents for marketing is supposed to cover the teaming to this elevator.

The average price for wheat in May. 1908, at the market nearest the farm iss reported to the department as SD cents.



work of local talent.

RECEIVER FOR RAILROAD.

Omaha, Decatur and Northern Railway is in Trouble.

As a result of the recent litigation between Clifford C. Pierce and Lesia: F. Wakefield, of Sioux City, against th Omaha, Decatur and Northern Railway company, Judge T. C. Munger, o the federal court, has appointed L. R Slonecker, of Omaha, receiver for the railread.

The Omaha, Decatur and Northern Railway company was an Omaha en terprise of which former Distric Judge E. M. Bartlett was president and a number of Omalia men were stockholders and directors. At the inception of the road Mr. Pierce and Mr. Wakefield entered into a contracwith the company to assume an advisory capacity and undertake to finance the read. They were to receive several thousand dollars for their work, but their work proved unsatisfactory to the company, the contract was cancelled.

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS

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- STOLEN HORSES RECOVERED.

Animals Are Located After a Thirty-Day Search.

Sheriff Dwyer, of Pierre, was instrumental in recovering a team of horses for Charles Burrough, of Doniphan, Hall county. It seems that the horses and buggy were stolen about the middle of June. Sheriff Dwyer received a description of the team. While up in Osmond last week he noticed a team in the livery barn of Len Davis that answered this description. He asked Davis about it and Davis said he bought it of some horse traders. Dwyer sent word to Sheriff J. M. Dunkel, of Hall county, and he arrived with Charles Burrough and they went to Osmond where Burrough identified the team as his own. Davis was brought to Pierce by the gentlemen and turned loose. Just before the train arrived in Pierce he was arrested and taken in charge by Sheriff Dunkel and taken to Hall county where he will have to stand trial for horse stealing. The news of Davis' arrest did not reach Osmond in time to institute habeas corpus proceedings to release Davis. A few weeks ago a horse way stolen from the pasture of Editor E. S. Leedom, of Osmond, and no trace has yet been found of the horse. The sheriff is of the opinion that it is the

BANKER WALKER CAUGHT.

Officers en Route Home with Absconding Connectcut Banker.

When the steamer St. Dennis arrived in San Diego from Ensenada Sunday she had on board Wm. F. Walker, the New Britain, Conn., absconder, who was in custody of State Superintendent of Police Egan, of Connecticut, and H. J. Hoffman, a Pinkerton | liabilities are estimated at \$500,000. detective. Walker was rather a pitiable object as he stepped ashore, stoop shouldered and haggard. The newspaper men who sought to interview him could get little more than a shake of the head and the remark, "It is a very fine day."

He returned no answer to other pointed questions that were put to him. The fugitive and custodians proceeded at once to the Santa Fe depot. where they left for Los Angeles on the 8:45 o'clock train.

Enjoins Negro Elks.

Supreme Justice Morchauser, of New York, has made permanent an injunction restraining the improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World from using its present name and title. The order is composed of colored men, having lodges in Brooklyn and other places. The application for the injunction was made by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Gives Birth to Quadruplets.

Mrs. Susan Turner, wife of Louis C. Turner, of Argentine, Kan., gave birth to quadruplets, three boys and a girl. The girl died a short time after birth, but the boys are alive and apparent. ly healthy.

Mrs. Teagle Dies of Wounds.

Mrs. Walter C. Teagle, wife of

Mo., Friday of incidents that led up to the tragedy.

IN CLASH AT MINES.

District.

Lloyd Gardner, a deputy marshal,

was fatally wounded and at least a

dozen miners were more or less seri-

strike breakers to leave the train and

scene, and troops are already on the

Deputy Gardner, mortally wounded,

was opened when a train bearing fifty

Jefferson for Adamsville. Prior to this

a number of union miners had made

tempted to work the mines of the op-

at least a dozen miners were either

The engagement was brought to a

conclusion when the engine was en-

GIRL ADMITS BETRAYAL.

Testifies at Trial of Brother, Who Kill-

ed Her Sweetheart.

of Thomas Bagby, Jr., who was shot

on the witness stand at Huntsville,

Miss Eeulah Carter, the sweetheart

Gardner fell, mortally wounded.

abled to make headway.

work.

ground under arms.

at Jefferson.

"I loved Tom," she said in answer to a question, "and he said he loved me." She testified that he had betrayed her.

Miss Carter was visibly nervous as she took the witness stand. During a part of the trial the women in the court room were asked to leave, but only several young girls in the court room offered to stir in response to the request. The court room was packed, about thirty women being present.

Irving Carter shot young Bagby when the latter was making a clandestine call on Miss Carter. The defense will plead the "unwritten law."

BANK CLOSED BY A RUN.

Cleveland Institution Fails to Open Door Friday.

Owing to a run that gradually reduced its vaults of currency the Farmers and Merchants Banking company of Cleveland, failed to open its doors Friday morning. Later a deed of ascourt and Edward S. Spurney was appointed receiver. The bank was capitalized at \$100,000. The assets and The run upon the bank started in a small way two months ago. The bank could not realize upon its securities. It is said the securities whean realized upon will be sufficient to pay all deposntors in full.

COLLISION ON THE LAKE.

Crowded Excursion Steamer Hits a Schooner.

The threemasted schooner Lucy Simpson, laden with railway ties, was towed into the Chicago harbor early Friday in a disabled condition and reported having been in collision with : crowded excursion steamer, propably bound for some Michigan port. The steamer, according to Capt. Simonson. backed away after the accident before he was able to learn its identity. He declared the shouts of fear and sharp orders on board the excusion boat led him to believe a panic ensued.

To Advance Freight Rates.

An advance in all classes of freight rates into the territory of the Southeastern Freight association and of commodity rates into the territory of the Southeastern Mississippi Valley association will probably be the outcome of the conference of excutive officers of the southern roads, now being held in Louisville.

10. An equitable and constitutiona employers' liability act.

11. Court review of postoflice department decisions.

12. The prohibition of child labor in mines, workshops and factories, 13. Legislation basing suffrage only upon intelligence and ability to read and write the English language.

14. The preservation of the mineral and forest resources of the country and the improvements of the highways and waterways.

Believing in the righteousness of our cause and in the final triumph of our principles and convinced of the unwillingness of the republican and democratic parties to deal with these issues, we invite to full party fellowship all citizens who are with us agreed.

TROY MURDER IS MYSTERY.

Police Puzzled by Killing of Hazel Drew.

What is considered the most important point yet developed in the Teal pond murder mystery came into possession of the police Wednesday night, N. Y., found the suit case which Hazel Drew carried the day before she was murdered and for which the police have been conducting an exhaustive search. From articles found in the suit case, it is established, the police say, that Hazel Drew did not intend to go to Averill park on the day she was murdered, and the startling theory is advanced that she was murdered in Troy and taken either by carriage or automobile to Teal pond, where her body was cast into the stagnant waters.

There is much to bear out this theory and it appears that the authoriities are nearing a solution of the mystery. In the first place the murdered girl's black leather handbag, containing all her money except 5 cents, was found in the suit case. The fare to Averill park, which is near Teal pond, is 20 cents. While this find was made in Troy, detectives at Teal pound found a glove, which was worn by the girl, and in the finger of it was a 5-cent piece. Conductors on all of the trolley cars running to Averill have been closely questioned and not one has been found who remembers having seen Hazel Drew on his car. It would have been next to impossible for the girl to have ridden to the park on a trolley car and not have been recognized.

FAST TRAIN WRECKED.

One Woman is Killed and a Dozen Persons Seriously Injured.

A White Mountain express on the Yow York New Haven and Hartford

NEBRASKA BREWS SOME BEER.

Revenue Collected on 460,000 Earrels

During Year. Four hundred thousand barrels of

over 12,000,000 gallons of beer, were brewed in Nebraska during the twelv months ending June 30, 1998. Omaha and South Omaha breweries

came in for a large share of this business, as over four-fifths of the 400,000 barrels was made by the six brewerie of the Gate City and sister city to the south. There are thirteen lager been breweries and one small weiss brewery in the state, and these pay a govern ment tax of \$1 per barrel on the product.

An increase of 32,000 barrels is not ed in the 1908 output over that of the year ending June 30, 1907. This increase is not as great as has been recorded in some previous years.

WANTED ON SERIOUS CHARGE.

Two Men Arrested in Omaha Will De Sent to Missouri Valley.

For alleged criminal assault committed at Logan, Ia., Frank Gray and Jack L. Rich, who claim to be residents of Missouri Valley, were arrested by Officer Waters and locked up at the Omaha jail, charged with being fugitives from justice.

The police received a telephone message from the sheriff at Logan, giving a description of the two men and saying it was thought that they had come to Omaha.

Racing at Tekamah.

The second day's races of the Teka mah Speed association passed off Thursday afternoon under fine conditions, the track being lightning fast and the races good. In the 2:25 race W. R. Reed, of McCook, Neb., who drove Pilot Bar, fell from his sulky from the further side of the track and broke his collar bone. The horse was also injured.

Indians, 2: Tekamah, 0.

The Walthill Indians defeated the Tekamah White Sox, 2 to 0, Thursday in the fastest game ever played at Tekamah. It could not be surpassed by any league team. The game was closely contested, only three men reaching third base.

Dry Goods Men Win.

Omaha wholesalers and retailers will save \$30,000 and Missouri river jobbers \$100,000 a year as a result of the Missouri river dry goods jobbers case which was fought to a successful finish before the interstate commerce commission.

Peaches Plentiful.

J. W. Burks, living northeast of The funeral of Dr. Charles Bunce, from Peterhof by special night train un-

is from Fort Crook. The governor and his staff and many prominent citiens are also expected to be in atendance during the encampment.

NEBRASKA MAN A VICTIM. Hought Large Chunks of Blue Sky or

the Installment Plan. John Weber of Lexington, was one

of the four witnesses who appeared in riminal court in Chicago and secured hree indictments for operating a conidence game against W. H. Carpen er, manager; Charles H. Commons president and secretary of the United 'o-Operative House Purchasing solety. The scheme of the society was foreign power. down and \$5 monthly would secure ertised in newspapers and by mail. milietments were returned and federal flicials are also preparing to take ac-

ion against the indicted men.

Hogs Still Going Up.

The South Omaha hog market seems to have no limit short of the ceiling. The prices went up Monday to \$6.60, e new record for the year. The reeipts, however, were pretty light and ecounted in a measure for the high oldding. The commission men are talking about \$7 hogs. Cattle on the other hand were a long slide lower than last week's closing.

Freeman Case Dismissed.

The case of the State of Nebraska gainst James Freeman, charged with Zimmerman under false protense, was called in county court at Beatrice and dismissed. The prosecuting witness failed to appear.

Ban on Concealed Weapons. Owing to the numerous shooting afrays which have occurred recently, a stermined effort is being made by the imaha police to discourage the habit

from his Kansas trip. The governor reports a pleasant time and good because of poor health.

Ten Horses Killed.

A barn on the farm of Draper Stephenson, three miles east of Blue Surings, was struck by lightning Monlay, being totaily destroyed and burning to death ten head of horses.

Wheat Crop Harvested,

Arlington reports that winter wheat and some of the early oats are in the shock. Some fields of oats are rather poor, but the average will be good.

Funeral of Dr. Bunce.



Charles B. Ullmo, formerly an officer in the French navy, has been publicly stripped of his uniform, insignia and sword and taken to begin a sentence of life imprisonment on Devil's Island forhaving attempted to sell naval secreta to a

The British punitive expedition under nice \$1,000 home or farm. Weber Gen. Willcocks against the Hohmand d paid him \$200. The firm had ad- tribesmen of Northwest India is returning, after having completely quieted the disturbed section. The period of actual hostilities was only eighteen days. The-British losses were 78 killed and 1533 wounded.

> The Canadian government has sent out a survey party to lay out a townsite an Fort Churchill, the future metropolis of Hudson Bay, to which point the government will build a railway from northerra-Saskatchewan. The site is on the east side of the Nelson river. Only one settler lives there now, and he will get 166* acres.

Advices concerning the recent electionsin Belgium tell of the Socialists having gained five new seats in the lower house of Parliament. The strength of the various parties now is: Eighty-seven Cleribtaining a \$1,200 note from Tamme cals, 43 Liberals, 35 Socialists and E Christian Democrat. There was a largeincrease of the Socialist vote all along the line.

The Japanese officials at Seoul, Korea, have announced that within nine days of fighting against Korean reliefs 3727 native soldiers were killed and 52 captured. Troops have been stationed inst all the disaffected provinces and a policyof rigorous repression has been entered? against the insurrectionists. The latter still hold their strongholds in the mountainous wilds.

The unrest of the Persian populations was momentarily checked by the Shah. but the flames were fanned by the anti-Russian feeling in the border sections. Ay Tabrix the stores were closed, in fear of an outbreak of fighting. The Shah wars compelled to use his troops at Teneran. The ultimatum of Russia for reparationin connection with the raiding of Russion border towns expired and the Russian forces were expecting to burn and? destroy as many villages on the Persiane border as had been attacked in Russia... The ringleader in the recent outbreak is the Shah's uncle.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra of England were the guests of Czar Nicholas of Russia recently, exchanging visitsfrom their respective royal yachts off theport of Reval, whither the Czar had come-

of carrying concealed weapons. Sheldon Back From Kansas, Governor Sheldon has returned meetings. He filled the dates of Senator Tillman, who could not be present.

signment was filed in the solvency when County Detective Kaye, of Troy,

Plandard Oll afficial and a taken	Call to National Banks.	New Tork, New naven and narmord	Beatrice, brought a small limb from	aged 70, of Hastings, who died Sat-	der strong military guard. The Cza
Standard Oil official, who shot herself	The comptroller of the currency	railroad was wrecked at Greenwich,	his peach orchard to the city which	arday night of cancer of the stomach.	gave a banquet on his yacht Standart
Wednesday night at her home in Pasa-	Friday issued a call to national banks	Conn., Thursday. One woman, Miss	contained 100 peaches. He says he	was con 'ucted Monday morning. Rev.	during which speeches full of good will
dena, Cal., died Sunday without hav-	for a report of their condition July 15.	Marguerite Armstrong, of Wayne, Pa.,	will have 1,000 bushels.	C. W. Meyer officiating.	and international amity were made in
'ing regained consciousness,	for a report of their condition July 15.	was killed and a number of persons		. In heyer constitutions.	English. A squadron of British cruiser
And the second s	the second se	were injured. The wreck occurred on	Degree of Honor at Osmund.		accompanied the King's yacht. The Euro
Sioux City Live Stock Market.	No Indian Uprising.	a bridge almost in front of the railroad	The district convention of the De-	Elkhorn Is Very High.	near proce looks man the inter.
Saturday's quotations on the Sioux	An official denial came Friday from	station. There were five parlor cars	gree of Honor lodge of northeastern	Monday the Elkhorn river was the	pean press looks upon the interchange a
	Fort Wingate of the reported uprising		Nahraaka convened in Ormand Wed		completing the peace understanding based
City live stock market follow: Beeves,	of the Navajos.	and an wore thrown from the track	nesday.	five years and was rising two inches an	upon the isolation of Germany.
\$6.25@7.25. Top hogs, \$6.45.		and overturned.		hour.	From a letter of Secretary of War Taf
	Corey Returns from Europe.		Corn Sells at 80 Cents.		to President Amador of Panama which
To Attend Quebec Celebration,		Soldier Murdered in Philippines.	Twice in a week the Omaha market	New Professor at Doane.	was made public at Washington, the ru
Brig. Gen, Arthur Murray, chief of	W. E. Corey, president of the United	Another murder has been reported	prices for corn have been higher than	Arthur O. Kelley of Franklin, N. H.,	mor gained currency that plans for Amer
artillery, U. S. A. has been detailed as	States Steel corporation, has returned	to the war department from the Phil-	at any other primary market in the	expects to assume this fail the post-	ican intervention in the isthmian republic
the ranking military officer of the	from Europe. Mr. Corey said that by	ippines. Gen. Weston, in a cablegram.	United States. Last week corn sold	tion of professor of biolosy at Doane	were afoot. The letter itself gives no such
suite of Vice President Charles W.	next spring ne expects to see a return	reports that Albert L. Burleigh, Com-	for ¼ to 1 cent above Chicago. Wed-	Confese. Mr. Keney is a graduate of	intimation, but its tone in speaking of
Fairbanks to go to Quebec to attend	of practically normal conditions in the	pany C, Eighteenth infantry, was mur-	nesday the Bewsher company sold a	partitioniti, with the degrees of A, D,	this country's determination to insure fain
the tercennary celebration there.	business world.	dered by Moros on July 3.	carload of No. 3 white for 80 cents.	and A. M.	elections on July 12, when a new presi
the tercentary celebration there,		dered by Moros on July 5.		Dia la Cardi	dent is to be chosen, gives some color to
Dealer of D	Fire Destroys Big Factory.	N. Desservit Dessel	Woman Sues Street Railway.	Fine Rain in Southwest.	the rumor. The ground of the inscrance
Receivers for Department Store.	Fire destroyed the main building of	No Roosevelt Records.	Because the struck her foot against	The entire southwest section of the	is the fact that the United States is the
Receivers have been appointed for	the Elk Tanning company at Everett,		a high rail and stumbled, spraining	state and northwestern Kansas was	guarantor of the stability of the repub
the D. C. Eeggs company, of Colum-		offer to make speeches into the receiv-		visited by a heavy fall of rain Sunday	lic. In Panama these rumors were stont
bus, O., the largest department store	Pa. The plant employed 150 men.	er of a talking machine for the pur-	Anna Lagrotta has used the Omaha	evening, coming after a week of ine	by denied by the generations' were stoll
in central Ohio. No figures are given	The loss is estimated at \$350,000.	pose of making records for public sale,	street railway company for \$5,000.		ly denied by the government's spokesmen
and the second				a splendid condition.	