THE SPELL OF AEROPLANES.

Everybody Who Sees a Flight Gets a Desire to Fly.

to the aviation meet eventually falls under the fascination of the aeroplane. and those who come to scoff eventually go through the stages of pitying, pursuing and embracing. Belmont at Blak. park sees new converts to the cloud pushing every afternoon. They all be come keen for a ride in time.

A special writer used his badge to day to get to the Wright camp. There he implored the privilege of making an ascent. The aviator looked over his displacement and asked what he weighed.

"Two hundred," meekly replied the special romancer.

"This only carries a passenger of

180 pounds." "Can't you lie two of those biplanes a son,

together?" inculred the rotund man. The vocabulary introduced by avi position at the Bee Hive store. fation has been a matter of ammement to the initiated and one of trial to the beginners. For Instance, there is store, "pylon." The pylons are 25-foot fow-The correct pronunciation is "peeas though talking of pic.

"Hangar" is another. The hangars are green sheds or barns. The pronunciation is hang-ar, but the majority speak of "hunger," while some say "hangor," making it thyme with "lan-; nor." Claud Grahame-White corrects everybody's pronunciation of it to 'anger. He says it's right, too, and not a drop of his it. Others who pretend to be authorities pronounce it as if it were spelled own-gar,

One of the features of the aviation meet is the battalion of boy scouts. camped on the field. Ostensibly they are there as messengers. They have the run of the grounds, their uniforms entitling them to go anywhere. A straw vote was taken today to learn if any of the daily attendants of the meet had seen a boy scout doing any messenger boy work. Nobody had, While the sensational flights were in progress and aerial history is making, they are wrestling all over the field.

The boys are each allowed seventy five cents a day for rations. The cheapest dishes in the restaurant are corned beef and cabbage or beef stew, at sixty-five cents a copy. Cof- local militia company last year, will fee is ten cents. The scouts are in rebellion today became they have been must state inspection. The major last able to afford nothing but stew and year highly praised the local militiacorned beef. Today a little negro men and declared the company was boy scout appeared with a dime he one of the best in the state. The solhad scouted and with his daily allowance made for a portion of chicken at eighty-five cents which has engaged his fancy.

Little Girl Loses Eye. Royal, Neb., Nov. 1.—Special to The home from Omaha, where he went said to have struck Rolff over the with his 5-year-old daughter to have head with a tent stake from the effects perated on as a result of the child's playing with 22-calibre rifle hart of Norfolk and O. 'S. Spillman cartridges, snapping them off with a are defending Ashcroft, and Charles hammer. Two small pieces of the car- II. Stewart and Judge Douglas Cones tridge were extracted from the little of Pierce are prosecuting. girl's eye and she will be stone blind in that member for life.

TWO FATALLY INJURED.

Structural Iron Workers Fall From Fourth Floor to Basement.

fourth floor of the new Union Pacific Prospect Hill cemetery. All the chilheadquarters building at Fifteenth and dred of Mrs. Gerecke were present at Dodge streets, C. V. Brown and N. the funeral. Among the out-of-town (Red) Odell, structural iron workers, relatives present were Mrs. F. W. Emmet injuries which will probably ery and daughter, Pittsburg; Charles cause their deaths.

Do You Want a Wife?

young women living in Brooklyn, N. block yesterday atternoon, F. S. Ge-Y., and suburbs, have sent a joint mung was accidentally caught between letter to the publisher of a local newspaper, requesting him to put them wall and sustained a broken wrist in touch with eligible westerners, apple growers preferred, who desire to more serious injuries. He will be laid possess wives. Their names and ad- up for several days. Mr. Genung had dresses follow: Marjory Roby and Ella Becker, 440 Ninetecuth street, of an assistant and was just putting South Brooklyn; Bertha Scheiper, 1914 in the last section of the new parts Woodbline street, Brooklyn; Lucy when he congretulated himself upon Stenger, 1348 Putnam avenue, Brook- the satisfactory way the work had lyn; May Giff, 9 Housman street, Brooklyn; Julia and Minnie Palsgraf, the wall and the last section, which liminaries." 154 Newton street, Brooklyn. The was being adjusted, when he was sudletter closes with this explanation: "Some time ago we read in a New York paper that there are not enough | women and girls in the inland empire. There are eight of us and we would Norfolk yesterday atternoon after have becoming separated from her husband. William I. Thomas, professor of sociomarry if we could find men to suit. ing spent the summer in northern Alois Potness. Mr. and Mrs. Potne-Please print this letter in your pa- Montana. They are both enjoying the sil were married at Columbus in 1991. per, as we are in earnest about this best of health. During the summer Mrs. Potniesh commenced an action matter. We can give satisfactory ref- they were alarmed over the forest erences and should be glad to ex fire situation, as the flames at one band pretending reform in the domeschange photographs with anyone who time threatened to destroy the bean the circle, persuaded her to abandon can furnish recommendations as to tiful acenery in the vicinity of their the action and the case was dismissed character and prospects. We have heard of the big red apples and fine crops and we are ready to help in the hig game hunting and trout fishing

Grippen Hearing Postponed. London, Nov. 1.- Upon application

of his counsel today, the hearing by the criminal court of appeals of the appeal of Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, under sentence of death for the murder of his actress wife, Belle Elmore, was postponed to November 5

TUESDAY TOPICS. Judge J. F. Boyd of Religh was in

the city. * A. H. Viele and family and J. C. Stirt and family enjoyed an automo-

bile trip to Hadar and vicinity. Mr. Plkenbrock of Heemer was in the city transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Glesson of Hosatus were visitors in the city. George Coupetand of Elgin, state

university regent, was in the city. Mrs. Ben Bierer, who was here visithas returned to her home at Council

Mr. and Mrs. G. Heckman and he was attending the opening of the purpose of taking a chance at secure gram and the turkeys 198,000,000 per fordants under a second indictment golfers has greatly multiplied, and Mrs. Thompson appealed to the

New York, Nov. 1. Each newcomer | Mrs. Abe Levine, has returned to her | Cotton destared all cilizens at that | by five men to run from Ravilli, Mont. ome at Omalia. Miss Elsie Claugh, who spent a

short visit here with Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Ralston, has returned to her home Mrs. H. G. Brueggeman, her daughtor, Miss Elsie Brueggeman, and Miss.

eight months' visit with relatives in Jalifornia, Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Perey.

Norton Howe and Peter Stafford, jr. are arranging to give the opening dance of the season at the railroad men's hall at the Junction Wednesday

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larson.

Miss Emily Schulz has resigned her

Miss Carmody has accepted a post tion as clerk in the Hayes jewelry

Jay Sanford of Gregory, Ed Colome ers striped red and white like a bar- of Winner and John Weaver of Winber's pole. They murk the course, ber, S. D., passed through Norfolk enroute to Yankton, where they go in lous." But everybody pronounces it connection with the Tripp county acut beautiful contraits singer, was given mjunction case, which comes up for a hearing on Wednesday.

A report has been circulated here that a term of the United States cours would be held here this month. Miss Olga Granel, deputy United States cierk, says she has received no notice to that effect and does not believe and other term will be held here until next

Robert Pittar, a prominent Stanton county farmer, believes in modern farm residences. He has fitted his iouse with private sewer system. His barn is being comented and running tion the barn will be one of the most sanitary in his neighborhood.

Treasurer F. E. Davenport of the Y. M. C. A. building committee is making frantic efforts to meet the payments required by the contractors, who are making rapid headway in the construction of the new building. Hecause of the fast work. Mr. Davenport finds it necessary to meet large paynents each mouth.

Major E. H. Phelps of the Nebraska National guards, who inspected the come here Thursday to make the an diers are arranging to give the unior an entertainment after the inspection.

The trial of Rosa Ashcroft, an emplaye of the Yankee Robinson circus charged with the murder of Harry Rolff, also an employe of the circus will come up in district court at News: Joseph N. Judiey returned Pierce on November 14. Ashcroft is

Funeral services over the remain of Mrs. Herman Gerecke, who died in this city at 11 o'clock last Saturday night from heart disease, took place at the Episcopal church, where Rev Mr. Colgrovo held services at 2:20 Tuesday afternoon. The remains were Omaha, Nov. 1 .- Falling from the laid to rest in the family lot in the

Geroeke, Hastings; Alfred N. Gerocke, Holdrege; Irvin Gerecke, Fremont. While installing a Gillland make Spokane, Wash., Nov. 1.-Eight boiler in the basement of the Bishop the heavy machinery and the brick He had a very narrow escape from taken out the eld boiler with the aid denly crushed against the wall. The new boiler which was installed meas-

tires 5,000 feet. Mr. and Mrs. L. Sessions returned to throughout the season. He left P. F. Sprecher, formerly of Norfolk, just about to take a homestead in the Flat head Indian reservation. The reser-

Conference in Session.

Colonel S. S. Cotton in a very cl quent address Monday evening we somed to Nerfolk nearly 150 mints ters and delegates to the Nebrasia Congregational conference which is holding a three days' session at First Hundreds of Homeseckers Swarm Cengregational church on Norfolk av enue and Ninth street. Colonel Coton is \$7 years old and is one of the founders of the Norfolk church forcy Missoula and Kalispell, Mont., and cold storage for the fall trade. The bug with her sister, Mrs. L. M. Beeler, years ago. He neatly called the at Couer d'Alene, Idaho, yesterday when constanment was selend last week.

vialt with relatives at Council Bluffs in this city. The first one was held d'Alene reservations. Mrs. R. Goldtone, who has been in was only in a meagre way that the mained in the line at Missoula for four the city visiting with her daughter, first conference was held here, Colonel hours. A special train was chargered line, no matter of what religious be Hot, took a great interest in the conference and the delegator were given

a most cordial greeting in many of the Norfolk homes. As the years rolled by the conventions became larger, and now the lifty-fourth assembly, he de-Emma Melcher have returned from an clared, was the best ever held, and he welcomed the delegates to this city

with a great dual of feeling. Rev. W. L. Dibble of Celumbus, in is response to Colonel Cotton's address of welcome, declared that the colonel alone was fitted to welcome the delegates to Norfolk, he having seen the work of the church through in the past generations, and on behalf of the ministers and delegates Mr. Dibble accepted the welcome and assured the Norfolk members that the generous welcome was much appreciated, and it was with pleasure they accepted the kind hospitality of the

a folk home Preceding Colonel Cotton's address the choir of the church gave a musical program.

Miss Kuth Harding of Omaha, the great applause. Her singing was very sweet. Miss Paralus graduated from Vassar college, where her voice had been trained. She is the daughter of Charles Harding, president of the Farmers Co-operative Creamery company of Omaha, formerly of this city. and a granddinghter of Mrs. M. A. MacMillan of this city.

The association sermon by Rev F I. Roune, D. D. paster of the First lmahn church, was the feature of the evening's program. For a text Mr. Rouse used, "Of the Heart of the Iswater will be installed. After comple- that it is not of such great importance live within ourselves.

> "You and yourself eat together, deep together, and when you go away or a vacation to be alone you find courself there in a looking glass. In Hietime you cut 70,000, weals with vourself."

> This evening at 7 o'clock an inforsal reception will be given to the mests of the conference at the paronage after, which the regular pro gram will be carried out. At 8 o'clock the musical services of the Donne conervatory are schoduled, after which Rev. M. J. Shipherd, D. D., of the Lincoln First church, will give an address on "Congregational Fellowship,

> The evening program was closed with the communion service by Rev G. W. Gallagher of Plainview and George A. Contad of the Norfolk sec and church.

Tuesday was a busy one at the hurch. Delegates were coming in and the committee on credentials had on their list over 100 out-of-town guests. The erganization and busiime.

President O. S. Davis, D. D., of the Chicago Theological seminary, opene his devotional hour study at 10 o'clock with "Studies in the Letters of St.

John." President Davis will conduct this study every morning during the entire session of the conference at the same hour. The moderator's address by O. M. Needigam of Albion was re ceived with much applause. After this address the delegates and ministers were entertained at luncheon by the ladies of the church.

The afternoon's program was given almost entirely to reports of the various committees.

PLANNING ANOTHER FIGHT.

The Next "Go" Will be Preceded by a Battle Royal.

Sherman Poland, the fight promoter eturned from a trip to Gregory and other towns where live, according to Peland, some very good talent for the prize ring.

"I believe I can get English and Ing to Omaha tonight and arrange further, and the next contest here will be a good one. I have also arranged been done. He was standing between for a battle rotal as one of the pre-

Again Asks Divorce.

Madison, Neb., Nov. 2.—Special to The News: Mrs. Fani Polmesii has enoui. again asked the court to assist her b for divorce last August, but her line summer home, but rains saved the She alleges in her last petition cruel day. Mr. Sessions enjoyed excellent treatment, and states that on one oceasien her husband bent her violently.

Vanderbilt Gets Airship Ride.

Belmont Park, Nov. 2 - or cells Vanderbilt flow in an aeromans I. valion was thrown open at midnight the first time yesterday asternor hast night and Mr. Spreeher and Ken-Orville Wright took blm around the neth Norton were prepared to make aviation course here in a biplane in the start to get homesteads. Mr. Ses- an exciting flight of seven or eight sions is not decided as to whether he miles. At times they were 200 feet will spend the winter in Norfolk or above the ground and going at a fast class. clip. "It was the most glorious sensation that I ever experienced," said Mr. Vanderbilt when he alighted. "I'm go ing to have one of these machines just as soon as one can be built for me."

OLD TIME LAND RUSH SCENES

Around Western Land Offices,

Spokane, Nov. 2,-Scenes of the old ention of his audience to the fact hundreds of homeseckers awarmed daughter Ruth returned from a week's fourth Congressional state conference ing land on the Flathead and Coner gram.

here twenty-ix years ago. While it One woman over 80 years old reo Missimia to be in time for the filter. Trouble forms for the prospective

ettlers on the Coner d'Alene recorvation. While nearly 500 homeseckers are rushing on to the clabas and have began to break the land, about 150 are dued up at the Coner d'Alene land ofdee waiting their turn. As there are approximately only 200 good claims emaining on the reservation, a legal fight seems probable.

Kallspell, Mont., Nov. 2 .- Coming on andseekers who are semmbling for he rich lands of the Flathead rezervad the corindors of the land office. murs before the opening. When the land office closed seventy-

ight persons had registered. One nan is dead at Ronan and another is vounded at Camas as a result of lance Mrs. Catherino Prat of Pleasant Val-

y, Mont., held first place, having tood to her post all night. There ave been many disputes and numer us contests are in preparation. Many Negroes Disfranchised.

Guthrie, Okla., Nov. 2 - Holding hat it has no jurisdiction to grant re ief from the operations of the "grand ather clause" amendment to the fix shown legislation, the toderal circuit ours dismissed the application of Juniel Sims, a former slave who asked Cwrit of Infunction that would beents dm and other negroes to vote at the general election on November 8, This ecision makes the grandfather clausperative for the election on Novem er S. disfranchising several thousand sues of Life," taking up the thought negroes, as the various precinct eleion boards are given final authority how we live with our neighbors and to pass on a voter's qualification the public at large as it is as how we | The attorneys for Sims have appealed o the United States suprema cour rom the recent decision of the also supreme court that the grand's clause is valid.

EXPRESS TRAIN WRECKED.

freman Injured, Passengers Tumbles

Out of Berths. New York, Nov. II -An expresrain for Buffalo and the west on the atcknwanna and Western ratiroad an into an open switch at the South leange station early today.

The only one seriously injured was Pireman James Fermison. Eight curs ere derailed, but only a mall car wa-

Passengers in the day coaches were brown from their seats and those in he sleepers tumbled out of their

BALTIMORE AIR MEET IS ON.

Special Train of Seven Cars Carries Acroplanes from New York.

Baltimore, Nov. 2.—Coming dire rom the international aviation tourcament at Bolmont Park, a specia train of seven cars bearing the acrodames that are to begin flight at Halmore's first aviation meet, arrived one. ere this morning and proceeded diect to Halethorpe field, where all is ready for the contests.

The expressmen's strike in New fork was responsible for a long deay in getting the machines away from he Long Island field. So many were he difficulties encountered that it was cared here at one time that the openng at 1:39 o'clock this afternoon would have to be postponed. Weather onditions were excellent early in the

Seven of the world's leading aviators are under contract to fly here They are: Count DeLessips and Huert Latham of France; James Rad ey of England and J. Armstrong Drex t, Clifford B. Harmon, Charles Wil- Chandler, assistant general manager rd and Engene Ely of this country. They will compete for purses (biall- rested for the second time on a war-EX SHOUNDER.

WHY WOMEN GOSSIP.

Acts Pleasantly on Nerve. Chicago, Nov. 2, - Women like to gives a pleasing shock to their vasomotor systems. Unless the vaso motor system receives a goodly share of shocks the individual suffers from

At least this is the theory which logy at the University of Chicago and inventor of the term "the adventitious character of woman," presented to the delegates of the National League

f Handleraft societies. s "Our primitive ancestors led excit- the sale of Argentine newspapers. an lives," Professor Thomas said. We share the appetite for exciteant, which their experience built up the race, and different as our occu- President Won't Attend Rossevell citions and nunsements are from iche, we enjoy them in proportion ano-motor system which they not out given by the Hungarian republican flaunting, fighting and excaping from which to Colonel Roosevelt on election angerous animals. We crave these eve in this city. In his letter to Mar-

Perhaps that is the reison some omen lovd husbands who heat

A TON OF SPOILED TURKEYS.

Food Being Held in Storage at Scattle Contains Many Germs.

ate Food Commissioner Davies for be successful." an order to destroy a ton of turkeys; and five tons of smelts, salmon, crabs and lobsters, alipped here tast May

Much putrid food was found in other cold storage warehouses. NO TRACE OF PENDER GIRL.

Posse of Mexicans Still Searching for

Nebraska Girl's Kidnaper. Mexico City, Nov. 2.- The fate of icace Rolph, the 16-year-old Nebraska girl who was kidnaped by Mexicans overal days ago from a ranch in the tate at Tamulipas, is still in doubt No word has come from the possi which went in pursuit of the kidnapers.

The country into Which the kidnap rs and pursuers have plunged is wild and scarcely settled and the absence forseback, automobile and trains, the of facilities for communication, it is said, make it doubtful that anything can be heard of them until the men ion, poured into Kalispell and crowd, are captured or the posse returns but led. In the meantime the Mexican authorities have taken active steps to aid in the capture. Squads of rurales he Mexican mounted national police ave been sent into the Huasteen dis trict from all directions with instrucions to search the country thorough y. Foreign Minister Creele, at the

equest of the American ambassador ustructed the governors of Tamanii pas and Vera Cruz to assist in the earch in every possible manner. If he men are captured he says they will receive the extreme limit of pundiment under the law.

\$25,000 for Broken Heart.

Sionx Fails, S. D., Nov. 2.—The jury the case of Miss Wila R. Bay o enuminee, Mich., vs. James R. Sanover a procedurent banker of Pakwana is Dis which bas been on trial in the mieral court for several days, decided on a scaled verdief, which was read the federal court vesterday. The andlet erants the plaintiff damage a the sum of \$25,000 for breach o temine. The customary stay of procedlings for a period of sixty days was show by the defendant.

It is learned that on the first ballot ace of the jurous voted to award the ill amount, \$75,000, demanded by the mintid. From the first eleven jury no favored granting the plaintiff codlete and the twelfth finally agree o the versiet returned.

The procure of the judgment is the wited ever returned in South Da ata ha title kind of a case.

Mus Bay alloged that after they had concentrated to be married Sanborn thost his cause, terminated the enresearch, and new has become en ged to another woman.

NO RUSH FOR CLAIMS.

Only 150 Persons in Line When Filling Began at Aberdeen.

Aberdeen, S. D., Nov. 2.-About 150 ersons were in line before the United tates land office at 9 o'clock when ling began for the Cheyenne River. nd Simulian Rock reservation lands. if that number thirty-five were wo nen, some of whom filed for civil war eterans and others for themselves. ach applicant was given a number s he appeared, after which filings be can in the order of their numbers. C R. Munson, an Aberdeen land man was the fortunate holder of number

Many applicants had been in line with short intervals for rest, when substitutes were on guard, since Satorday noon. They were tired and hunery, but were all smiles as the realizaion of their hopes for securing a South Dakory homestead drew near Land men who have been over the reservations, say much of the remain ng hand is as good as any that has been filed on by winners in the drawbug of October last year.

There are 2,500 claims of 160 acres

each to be filed on. Otis Again Arrested.

*Los Angeles, Nov. 2.—General Har ison Gray Otis, editor, and Harr; of the Los Angeles Times, were ar rant sworn to in San Francisco charging erionnal libel. The charges grew out of an article to which labor leads have taken exceptions. General Watters tog-ther," he said. "I am yo Sensation They Experience, He Says, Otis and Mr. Chandler were attested a few weeks ago but the charge was dismissed on a technical error. The rossin because the news of thetter second charge was sworn to by Anrible things the neighbors have done drew Gallagher of San Francisco. As soon as arrested, healus corpus pro ceedings were instituted and General Otls and Mr. Chandler were released.

May Break Revolution. Montevideo, via Buenos Ayres, Nov 2.—The revolutionary leaders have agreed to dispurse and disarm, provid ed the candidacy of Jose Battle Y Or ones for the presidency is withdrawn The government has increased the severity of the consorship and forbidden

TAFT CAN'T BE THERE.

Dinner in New York. New York, Nov. 2.-President Tat s they provide the shocks to the will be unable to attend the dinner cus Braun, president of the club, Pres dent Taft among other things says:

> "I sincerely hope your club is as ac live now as it has been in the past and will roll up among Hungarians a good majority for Mr. Stimson as governor ind the rest of the ticket. "You will have with you Colone

Rooseveit, who has been giving his

SECOND INDICTMENT.

days were re-concred at Tekno. Wash. by a California firm to be placed in Belle Fourche Man Makes a Hard list of 214 for the number champion. The court held that the common law Fight to Boost His Case.

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ection with bankruptcy proceedings strength, have a faculty of straight

which had been instituted against driving which few of the gifted youth

The first indictment was returnast week, but a demurrer was filed a fout of primeval forest. They go by an attorney for the two men claims it ween woodland on this side and ng that the indictment did not rinte on that, even as the British golfer of he facts specifically in connection the old school and of the old links with the alligned conspiracy. A described to have to so but een this keet courses has also been filed to the new wide largue. The section of capital ndictment and Judge Carland has a second they been been decided to best aken it under adviserent.

BRIBERY HALTS TRIAL.

New York Murder Case. New York, Nov. 2 .- The trial of Ed. y halted yesterday before Justice C'. formuch, by the arrest of one of the control will be army, Googe W. Yeardie an arcon in hearth. d and net opted a bribe.

New Haven, Nov. 2. - Professor William H. Brewer, for many years Manuell Lane, No. gofessor of agriculture in the Yales players, dengty shorids, usually one Shellight arientitie school, former presentings, the name who cared for bloc dent of the Arctic club, naturalist and also cock who made his broth at the explorer, died at his home here at time of his only illness and personal an o'clock this morning. He had friends will divide an estate valued at seen III some time from intrmittee \$200,000 left by the death of 15. J. the to old age. He was 91 years old. Halley, a merchant. Halley still it is

Herrick Man in Trouble.

ecting the east and notes of a num- jures, under car money Wyman spent and it being afterward he toured Europe, taking exhausted turned notes into cash and with him a lifelong companion. pent that also. Among these notes | He cut his trip short and returned was one give, by George Myers liv- to Memphis recently. His friends being four miles southeast of Herrick, came alarmed at his action following This note Wyman sold to the Bank of continued dissipation and placed him Herrick, Becoming again financial in a hospital, According to the will y embarrassed he dropped into the dictated before he died, and witnesssame bank a week or so later and ed by A. D. Williams, a physician of offered another note bearing the name the hospital staff, and others, Halley of Mr. Myers. The bank took the deeded \$20,000 to Edward Hurlburt, note without question but a little a baseball player who has played ater, on comparing the signature with Los Angeles, Detroit, Seattle, it was discovered the name was not Atlanta, Nashville and Memphis, Othn the same handwriting and looked or players, mostly minor leaguers, are to be a forgery. It proved to be a remembered with smaller sums. forgery and Wyman was arrested, To the cook at the hospital, whom brought before Justice of the Peace he never had seen, he left \$5,000. A. J. Jones, and the hearing set for Mr. Palmer, a deputy sheriff, was be-Friday of this week. Wyman was queathed \$20,000. given his liberty on bonds given by a

personal friend. Wyman does not deny that he signof Mr. Myers' name to the note and with having obtained the nick name its only excuse for doing so is that of "Nothin' Doin' Jim Dahlman" from he needed the money and expected Norfolk democrats. In an address at o take the note up again before it Stanton he declared:

is Mr. Myers feels that the case is Dahlman." oo flagrant a one to be allowed to During the reception at the Oxnard iss unnoticed.

Halt for Aldrich. O'Neill Frontier: The Frontier has all along ministained that Aldrich would earry this county by 300 over Dahlman. From advices received the past week from different precincts in the county we believe that the estiwill reach nearer 500, Outside of four counters is to be determined by the

Dahlman, ENGLISH ON GOLF.

on Up Grade.

ars and an authority on the game, red damages for seven heatings she alourses.

He writes in the Lendon Daily Tel- ing.

is on the up grade. It is improving right. The district supreme court de-Scattle, Wante, Nov. 2.—Application best efforts to the election of the tick. in its standard of efficiency—that cided that Mrs. Thompson could not as made to the superior court by et-efforts which I sincerely hope will standard is set very high new among sue her husband for personal injuries sken in it is great, and the entry than her husband, ship just decided is far and away the by virtue of which "husband and wife Sloux Falls, S. D., Nov. 2.-John H. largest that has ever been seen on are one" prevailed over the district An analysis held that the smel's Conway of Belle Fourche, and P J. that side, and even bents us over here. law. This decision was upheld by the that in welcoming them to Nerfolk, around the land office doors for the contained 415,000,000 bacteria, per Walsh of Minneapolis, are made de- The number of young and athletic court of appeals,

ury in session here, on the charge of the long driving power which is the onspiracy to cover up assets in con-natural gift of their youth and their

Conway in this state by his credit, of our land seem to bother about. "The reason is not far to seek. Most the courses on the other side are nd worn mar, differ with a manual An Arrest in Midst of Hearing in a production of that the the hard eard T. Recembelmer, reputed to be a large transfer part of a factor power as a factor atilionally, charged with the murder to the American and the Miss Grave Hough by running her to me to the house the contract of the contract o lown with his automobile, was sudden

Prof. W. H. Brewer Dead. Darrie of a Messenia Alarstein Chr.

boutilal from heart discustraffey recently came into po se-Herrick Press: P. L. Wyman, the gion of the estate of his foster mould rganizer of the St. Charles Creams er. Mrs. Johnsa Madden, who died ry company is again in serious trous several weeks ago. She left most of de. Wyman organized and built the her fortune in gold, silver and curreamery and thus had charge of col- rency hidden at the home, behind picer of farmers, stockholders put up places. He used a squad of police to n payment of their shares. This escort the money to a bank. Shortly

"Nothin' Doin' Jim Dahlman." . The Omaha mayor prides himself

became due and the forgery discover- "I am not what you would call a thoroughly educated man, but I am This is not the first trouble of this able to place a big bottle of red ink ature Wyman has been in and it is in front of me and write across a lable to go hard with him this time piece of paper "Nothin' Doin," Jim

he was called by the new nick name by friends who shook hands with him. The name seemed to please the candi-

date.

Washington, Oct. 31 -- Whether a wife may sue a husband for damages mate is too low and that the majority for injuries received in domestic en-

precincts the county is strongly anti- supreme court of the United States. The question will be decided in a suit growing out of the laws of the District of Columbia, but the outcome will be of interest in Illinois and other

British Amateur Says Game Here is stafe- where similar laws are in force. In the case argued before the su-Horaco Hutchinson, who years ago preme tribunal today Jessie E. Thompon the British amateur champion on is suing Charles N. Thompson. hip and is still one of the best play principal of the Jefferson school, for ently made, a visit to America, play- leges she suffered at the hands of her ng several of the best eastern husband in 1908. She wants compensation at the rate of \$10,000 per beat-

graph of American golf as follows: The suit was brought under the Dis-"Speaking generally, there is no trict of Columbia law, which provides loubt whatever that golf in America that a wife may bring suits in her own the amateurs, especially among the or for any other reason, and that the amateurs of the west-and it is also district law merely intended to give a nerceshig in favor. The interest wife the right to sue persons other

secured through the federal grand these young golfers, besides having highest tribunal to grant her damages,

LEGAL TO BEAT YOUR WIFE?