

A Terrific Fight. Muskogee, Okla., March 28.—Jim Flynn knocked out Al Mandino of Chattanooga, Tenn., in the fourth round of a scheduled fifteen-round fight. Mandino was floored four times in the fourth round. The fight was one of the bitterest and most vicious ever staged in this part of the state. The ring was covered with blood at the end of the first round, and the head, shoulders and chest of each man was smeared crimson when the fight ended.

Mandino was floored six times during the four rounds. In the last round Flynn chopped a right to the jaw during the infighting and Mandino went down. Three times he quickly sprang to his feet, each time to be floored. He was apparently crazed by the blows, the last time springing to his feet with his back to Flynn. His seconds then threw the sponge into the ring.

Madden Counted Out. Cleveland, O., March 28.—Frankie Madden of New York was counted out in the seventh round of his scheduled ten-round fight with Phil Knight of Leavenworth, Kan., here tonight. Danny Dunn and Jeff Gaffney, both of New York, fought a ten-round draw.

McFarland-Barada Today. St. Joe, Mo., March 28.—Tommy McFarland, the Chicago lightweight, will go fifteen rounds with Jake Barada of South St. Joseph before the Robidoux Athletic club here today. Bill Latchey came from Hot Springs, Ark., to handle McFarland. A six-round bout between Eddie Howard of St. Louis and Jimmy Cain of Sioux City will precede this bout.

Hyland-Saylor Fight Tonight. Indianapolis, March 28.—Fighting Joe Hyland, the New York lightweight, and Young Saylor of this city are resting today prior to their scheduled ten-round bout here tonight. Both men are said to be in good condition and a fast contest is expected.

Eddie Lang, a Chicago lightweight, will meet Freddie Cole of Indianapolis, also in a ten-round bout just before the Hyland-Saylor set-to.

Kid Shirley and Jimmy Anderson, local featherweights, are slated to go eight rounds in a preliminary bout.

Pug Breaks a Leg. Springfield, O., March 28.—"Batting" Schultz of Toledo broke a leg in the eighth round of a scheduled twenty-round bout here. The men were fighting at close quarters when Schultz fell. After he was counted out, it was discovered that his right leg was broken below the knee. His opponent was Tommy Bresnahan of Omaha.

A Fight Called Off. Memphis, March 28.—An eight-round bout between Jack White of Chicago and Joe Mandot of New Orleans was called off because of an injury sustained by the Chicago man.

In walking about his room White stepped on a piece of broken glass, cutting a deep gash in his right foot. The wound is not considered serious.

Wrestle Without a Fall. Elmira, N. Y., March 28.—Dr. Roller and "Yankee" Rogers wrestled five-five minutes here without a fall.

BRYAN ON THE NEW SENATE. Says Insurgent Democrats Must Join Insurgent Republicans.

Lincoln, March 28.—Concerning the reorganization of the senate W. J. Bryan said: "The democrats of the senate have a duty to perform at the very opening of the extra session, namely: the reorganization of that body. The democrats are still in the minority but they will have the selection of the various committees and acting with the progressive republicans they can not only secure increased representation on the committees but they can make the committees represent the sentiment of the senate. There are some standpat democrats in the senate whose sympathies are with the standpat republicans rather than with the progressive republicans but there are not as many of these standpat democrats as there were before the 4th of March, and there will probably not be so many two years from now as there are now.

"The standpat democrats and republicans are now in control of the best committee assignments and they may expect to keep them in spite of the fact that they no longer represent the sentiment of a majority in that body. It seems likely to be a question of seniority versus public interest—a question of ambition against the welfare of the people. It is not difficult to determine which side to take in such controversy. It may flatter a man's vanity to allow him to misrepresent his party or his country but it is not democracy. If public officials—even senators—are public servants; if they are selected to do for the people what the people want done—then there can be no question that committees should be made up, not merely to pay personal compliments, but to carry out the people's will."

Junction News. Mrs. Clark of Foster is here visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. G. Wood.

Athey Clark returned to his home near Foster having spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. T. G. Wood.

Mrs. George Roseberry is seriously ill.

M. Moolick arrived home from Platte Center where he has been operating a blacksmith shop for the past month, Saturday evening, to spend Sunday with his family.

Leonidas, Martha and Charles, children of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Evans, accompanied by their guest for the past few days, Ray Harrison, left for a visit at Bonestel Sunday noon.

Would Beat Sheehan. Albany, N. Y., March 27.—Overtures to the insurgents who have been voting against William F. Sheehan, the democratic caucus candidate for United States senator, were given form today at a conference of republican senators. It was agreed that a pronunciamento should be issued calling on them to submit the names of candidates for senator on whom they would be willing to concentrate their support.

TOOTHBRUSHING TO MUSIC.

Suggestion Made to School Board of Massachusetts City. The spectacle of a roomful of Lynn school children brushing their teeth to music will become common if the suggestion of John T. Sullivan is adopted by the school board.

Mr. Sullivan urged that morning toothbrushing be made a part of the school routine for hygienic reasons. He would furnish each pupil with a brush and cup. In order to avoid confusion, he said, there should be music. It would also prevent children brushing carelessly, he claimed.

Musical brushing had been introduced with success in England, he said.

Hongkong Roller Skating. Roller skating has recently become popular in Hongkong.

Sheridan County Mass Meeting. Hay Springs, Neb., March 27.—Special to The News: Probably the largest crowd that ever assembled under one roof in Sheridan county met in Guthrie's Auditorium, under the auspices of the Sheridan County Booster club. The first meeting of this club was held at Gordon just a week ago and developed so much enthusiasm and good will as to demand a second meeting in the sister town. One hundred and seventy tickets were sold at Gordon, and 172 at Rushville completely filling a special train which took the visitors back at 11:30 p. m.

The meeting was called to order by Dr. McDowell, president of the local Commercial club, and the address of welcome was ably delivered by Hon. Charles Weston, response by Judge Plantz of Rushville. The following named gentlemen made able addresses and held the closest attention of the audience, which numbered over 700 people, until 10:45: Hon. W. H. Westover, Dr. Jones, H. G. Lyon, W. B. McQueen, L. N. Costley, J. H. Jones and W. F. Mills.

The motive of this organization was not the suggestion of any one man or set of men, but the spontaneous request of the people of Sheridan county that we begin to realize the importance of our own county, its wealth, its products, its people and its general adaptability to furnish homes for many hundreds of families.

KNOCKING ON BRYCE.

Enemies in House of Commons Mix Him Up in Mexican Affair. London, March 27.—The group in the house of commons who have persistently lectured the government regarding Ambassador Bryce's connection with the American Canadian reciprocity negotiations is now trying to involve the British diplomat in the Mexican situation.

Today these members invited the foreign office to instruct Mr. Bryce to urge upon President Taft the desirability of submitting "the Mexican question" to arbitration.

Secretary Gray's reply was: "I do not know to what question you are alluding. The relations of the United States and the Mexican governments, according to my most recent information, are quite friendly."

MAGAZINES BY FAST FREIGHT.

Postoffice Department Will Try New Scheme in Transportation. Washington, March 27.—Magazines and other bulky periodicals after July 1 next will be transported by the postoffice department in carloads as fast freight.

Postmaster General Hitchcock is developing as rapidly as possible plans which he decided upon last December to utilize fast freight in the transportation of magazines when practicable, and instances where a saving to the government in transportation charges may be effected.

"The plans I have decided upon," said Mr. Hitchcock, "are not proposed as a solution of the pending controversy over the suggested increase of the second class mail rates on the advertising sections of magazines, but they probably will tend to bring about a solution of that question the more easily."

Gale in English Channel. London, March 27.—A furious gale has been blowing for the last forty-eight hours in the English channel, with snow blizzards. It has completely disorganized the mail service and caused a number of minor casualties.

Nearly all the telephone and telegraph lines between London and Kentish coast have been blown down.

The Spanish steamship Setiembre from Porman, Spain, is in the rocks off Scilly.

BAD MAN ESCAPES.

Wesley Brown Makes a Clean Getaway at Herick. Herick Press: Wesley Brown is said to be quite a noted criminal of the northwest, having served a term for bank robbery, and is now wanted on the charge of having robbed the American Express office at Elk Point. Last week he appeared in Herick and was recognized by the marshal, who promptly arrested him and placed him in jail to await the arrival of the sheriff from Elk Point. During the night Brown escaped from the jail but was immediately recaptured by the marshal. The next day the Elk Point sheriff arrived and identified Brown as the man wanted, but when he went to take him from the jail the next morn-

ing he was gone, having cut his way through the heavy timbers of the jail. Brown's parents live about ten miles west of Naper, and he had been visiting them for a couple of weeks before coming to Herick.

Matrau & Wille to Quit Business. Matrau & Wille have announced that they are going out of the coal business. On April 1 they relinquish their present office to the Bingenheimer & Evans Lumber company, who succeed them. Matrau & Wille are part owners of the artificial ice plant and this will probably be sold later.

The large coal and wagon shed in the Matrau & Wille yards is being torn down and the new firm will begin immediately to build several new lumber sheds.

Conscience. It was De Quincey who likened conscience to the whispering gallery in St. Paul's, London. A word spoken ever so softly on one side of the vast dome is loudly repeated on the other. In youth conscience chid him in sullen whispers; in old age, at the other end of his life gallery, the same conscience spoke to him in peals of thunder. The still small voice which the boy would not bear returned to the old man like the crack of doom in terrible self-reproaches. Even Nero, the monster, had to fly from the spot where he had caused his mother to be murdered. He fancied he heard the blowing of a ghostly trumpet and wallings over her tomb. What a terrible discoverer of sin conscience is!—Christian Herald.

Pretty Poll Gets a Legacy. Mrs. Jane McDonnell, widow of a New York policeman, left \$200 to her parrot, which had been her companion for years. Her will was probated at Derby, Conn., and contained many instructions as to the care of Polly.

A Good Joke. "What is a good joke?" "Any joke you have read that makes you sore because you didn't think of it yourself."—Exchange.

Finish Wrestling Match. Princeton, N. J., March 27.—The inter-collegiate wrestling meet which was stopped at midnight Saturday was continued here today, Princeton winning the championship by a margin of six points. The bouts Saturday night were long drawn out and when midnight arrived there were two bouts unfinished. The managers of the meet decided not to have any wrestling during Sunday hours and the remaining bouts went over until this morning.

The final scores: Princeton, 17 points; Pennsylvania, 11; Columbia, 11; Cornell, 10.

IS SORE AT KOHOUT.

Traveling Companion Declares Wounded Man Won't Pay Him. Francis Netherland, the Nebraska music teacher who returned from Omaha where he had accompanied Josef Kohout, the Rushville farmer who was shot by bandits last week, was turned loose by Chief of Police Marquardt Monday morning after being questioned. Netherland proved to the authorities that he had been giving music lessons at the time of the shooting and that he accompanied Kohout just to accommodate the wounded man, who could not understand English.

Netherland declares that Kohout gave him \$15 with which to pay all expenses when he left Norfolk. Netherland says he paid all the railroad fare and that when they reached Omaha Kohout refused to pay carfare to the hospital, so that it was necessary for them to walk over twenty blocks to the institution.

The trouble started Monday morning when Netherland presented a bill for \$7.50 which he declared was due him for time lost in taking the wounded man to Omaha. Kohout, who returned Saturday night from Omaha with his son, refused to pay Netherland.

Kohout, the wounded man, was ill Monday. The police have as yet no clew to the hold-up men.

MONDAY MENTIONS.

Morris Quinn of Neligh was in Norfolk.

I. S. Steiner of Stanton was in the city.

Grove Smith went to Fremont on business.

Tom C. Grant of Murdo, S. D., was a visitor in the city.

Mrs. W. A. Kingsley returned from Omaha, where she spent a few days with relatives.

Bob Ballentyne returned from a business trip to Omaha.

B. Mapes and M. D. Tyler went to Madison to attend district court.

Dr. B. V. McDermott and C. W. Dobney of Stuart were visitors in the city.

Mrs. W. J. Wilson of Corning, Ia., is in the city visiting with her daughter, Mrs. F. B. Miner.

A. G. Schreiber is in the city from Colorado, a guest at the home of his brother-in-law, F. M. Hunter.

Mrs. F. A. Lyon and children arrived in the city Sunday from Bismarck, N. D. Mr. Lyon met his family at Sioux City and accompanied them to Norfolk.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harned, a daughter.

Benjamin Kalk has accepted a position as salesman in the F. E. Davenport shoe store.

Mrs. A. Seawall, 406 Hastings avenue, has received word announcing the death of her father at Randolph, Kan.

Miss Anna Spindler of O'Neill has accepted a position in the A. L. Killian store.

M. C. Hazen, Charles Mathewson, Jr., of Walthill, and two or three others left the Junction at noon for the lakes in the northwest for a few days with the ducks.

Dr. Norvell is expected home from Indiana where he has been to attend

his mother's funeral. She was 89 years old, and the widow of a colonel in the war with Mexico.

George Pahn has resigned his position as salesman in the F. E. Davenport shoe store and has accepted a similar position in the general store of his uncle, J. A. Huebner, at Hoskins.

The large flash electric light sign purchased some time ago by the Norfolk Business college is being put in place on the top of the Cotton block extending over the sidewalk on Norfolk avenue.

Charles Rice returned from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Washington, D. C. While in the east Mr. Rice transacted business in several of the large eastern cities. While in Virginia, he visited with Dr. A. Bear and family.

County Commissioner Burr Taft is in receipt of blue print plans of the new milldam bridge. The print shows that the bridge will be constructed entirely from steel, with a four-inch concrete flooring. Not a particle of wood will be used and only rivets are to be used to put the bridge together. "This bridge will be the best in the county," says Mr. Taft.

A large plate glass in the display showcase in front of the A. L. Killian store was mysteriously broken late Saturday night. One report has it that the glass was accidentally broken by a boy walking backwards while another is to the effect that a fight ensued in front of the store near midnight and that one of the contestants was thrown against the case.

Captain Iver S. Johnson of Stanton and Captain C. E. McCormick of Nebraska City will represent the Nebraska national guard at the border maneuvers. They were selected by Adjutant General Phelps Friday afternoon on word from the war department that two officers of the infantry could be detailed to attend the maneuvers at federal expense. The officers will report at San Antonio, Tex., by April 5, and will remain two weeks. Other Nebraska militia officers may get a chance to go to the front and watch the regulars.

COUNCIL REWARDS A HORSE.

Minneapolis Ambulance Steed to End Life in Ease. Twenty years of faithful service given the city by a horse so moved the hearts of the city fathers of Minneapolis that they at once voted a reward of merit to the deserving animal. The horse is Billy, which has been running with the ambulance. Chief Corriston pleaded with the police committee to retire the old horse to a life of ease for the rest of its days, and the committee recommended to the council that this be done. The council listened to the story of the faithful animal and Billy was turned over to the Humane society and will be left to roam at will about the workhouse farm.

FOUND A NEW LANGUAGE.

Aleas Indians of Oregon Use Gender in the Verb. Professor Lee Frachtenburg of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, who has just completed a study of the Aleas tribe of Indians in Lincoln county and the Umpquins in Curry county, Ore., says the Aleas have a language distinct from the other fifty-seven basic tongues of the American Indians.

He says it is one of the twelve known languages using gender in the verb—that is, the same action by a male and female is designated by a different term. This peculiarity is shared by the language of certain inhabitants of northern Asia, those of a small section of southern Asia and by the Kafirs of South Africa.

SNAPSHOTS OF LA MODE.

Helen Taft Pink the Fashionable Color—Boloros Have Returned. American Beauty rose color has become one of the most popular shades since Miss Helen Taft, the president's daughter, has proved so partial to it. Her coming out frock was of American Beauty chiffon draped over white satin.

The boleros has returned, changed, it is true, in many ways during its seclusion, but as fascinating as ever. One dainty little garment of this type is just above the waist line and in front has long soft coils, which are crossed, carried around the waist and tied at the back.

One of the new models in motoring coats is exceedingly smart. It is made of brown diagonal Scotch tweed and is

Fewer Women Students.

Chicago and Michigan have passed Harvard, Pennsylvania has changed places with Cornell, Illinois has been passed by Minnesota, California and Wisconsin, California and Wisconsin have changed places, Northwestern has passed Yale and Syracuse, Kansas has outstripped Iowa and Indiana, as Tulane and Indiana have Iowa, and Johns Hopkins and Virginia have changed places.

The number of undergraduate women shows a decrease at the majority of institutions—quite an unusual condition. Harvard continues to lead in the number of men students, followed by Michigan, Yale, Princeton, Wisconsin, Chicago, Columbia, Cornell, Minnesota. Including the women, the order is Harvard, Michigan, California, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Chicago, Syracuse, Columbia, Yale, Princeton, Texas and Kansas. Each of these institutions enrolls more than 1,000 academic students.

Cornell Leads Scientific Schools.

The number of scientific students is considerably smaller than last year. The institutions that attract more than 500 students to their engineering schools are Cornell, which continues to maintain its old lead in the field; Michigan, Illinois, Yale, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Ohio State, California, Columbia, Minnesota, Missouri and Nebraska. In the order named. The first four enroll more than 1,000 students each.

Illinois now attracts the largest number of medical students, followed by New York university, Northwestern, Pennsylvania, Tulane, Johns Hopkins, Michigan and Columbia, each with more than 300. In law Harvard and Michigan have passed New York university, followed by Minnesota, Columbia and Pennsylvania.

Agricultural Courses Grow.

All schools of agriculture continue to show an increase. Minnesota at the head of the list, while Cornell has passed Illinois. Cornell and Syracuse show slight losses. The others registered an increase, especially Illinois and Columbia.

The largest schools of commerce are those of New York university, Pennsylvania and Northwestern, and all show considerable gains in attendance over last year. Wisconsin and California have also increased their enrollment in this field, while Illinois and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration have remained stationary.

PACKERS GET WEEK'S TIME.

Council for Indicted Chicago Meat Kings to File Demurrer. Chicago, March 27.—Council for the

indicted Chicago meat packers appeared before Judge George A. Carpenter in the United States district court today and were given one week to file a demurrer to the government's action. The hearing was set for April 3.

GEORGE MOULTON RESTS WELL.

Little Boy Whose Skull was Fractured, Almost Out of Danger. Little George Moulton, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moulton, who sustained a fractured skull Friday night and was operated upon Saturday is resting well and was said Monday morning to be almost out of danger. It has not yet been determined just what struck the boy. It may have been the tongue of the crane, flying around when released.

COUNCIL REWARDS A HORSE.

Minneapolis Ambulance Steed to End Life in Ease. Twenty years of faithful service given the city by a horse so moved the hearts of the city fathers of Minneapolis that they at once voted a reward of merit to the deserving animal. The horse is Billy, which has been running with the ambulance. Chief Corriston pleaded with the police committee to retire the old horse to a life of ease for the rest of its days, and the committee recommended to the council that this be done. The council listened to the story of the faithful animal and Billy was turned over to the Humane society and will be left to roam at will about the workhouse farm.

FOUND A NEW LANGUAGE.

Aleas Indians of Oregon Use Gender in the Verb. Professor Lee Frachtenburg of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, who has just completed a study of the Aleas tribe of Indians in Lincoln county and the Umpquins in Curry county, Ore., says the Aleas have a language distinct from the other fifty-seven basic tongues of the American Indians.

SNAPSHOTS OF LA MODE.

Helen Taft Pink the Fashionable Color—Boloros Have Returned. American Beauty rose color has become one of the most popular shades since Miss Helen Taft, the president's daughter, has proved so partial to it. Her coming out frock was of American Beauty chiffon draped over white satin.

The boleros has returned, changed, it is true, in many ways during its seclusion, but as fascinating as ever. One dainty little garment of this type is just above the waist line and in front has long soft coils, which are crossed, carried around the waist and tied at the back.

One of the new models in motoring coats is exceedingly smart. It is made of brown diagonal Scotch tweed and is

Fewer Women Students.

Chicago and Michigan have passed Harvard, Pennsylvania has changed places with Cornell, Illinois has been passed by Minnesota, California and Wisconsin, California and Wisconsin have changed places, Northwestern has passed Yale and Syracuse, Kansas has outstripped Iowa and Indiana, as Tulane and Indiana have Iowa, and Johns Hopkins and Virginia have changed places.

The number of undergraduate women shows a decrease at the majority of institutions—quite an unusual condition. Harvard continues to lead in the number of men students, followed by Michigan, Yale, Princeton, Wisconsin, Chicago, Columbia, Cornell, Minnesota. Including the women, the order is Harvard, Michigan, California, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Chicago, Syracuse, Columbia, Yale, Princeton, Texas and Kansas. Each of these institutions enrolls more than 1,000 academic students.

Cornell Leads Scientific Schools.

The number of scientific students is considerably smaller than last year. The institutions that attract more than 500 students to their engineering schools are Cornell, which continues to maintain its old lead in the field; Michigan, Illinois, Yale, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Ohio State, California, Columbia, Minnesota, Missouri and Nebraska. In the order named. The first four enroll more than 1,000 students each.

Illinois now attracts the largest number of medical students, followed by New York university, Northwestern, Pennsylvania, Tulane, Johns Hopkins, Michigan and Columbia, each with more than 300. In law Harvard and Michigan have passed New York university, followed by Minnesota, Columbia and Pennsylvania.

Agricultural Courses Grow.

All schools of agriculture continue to show an increase. Minnesota at the head of the list, while Cornell has passed Illinois. Cornell and Syracuse show slight losses. The others registered an increase, especially Illinois and Columbia.

The largest schools of commerce are those of New York university, Pennsylvania and Northwestern, and all show considerable gains in attendance over last year. Wisconsin and California have also increased their enrollment in this field, while Illinois and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration have remained stationary.

PACKERS GET WEEK'S TIME.

Council for Indicted Chicago Meat Kings to File Demurrer. Chicago, March 27.—Council for the

snue cutter Forward is standing by and has called for assistance. The Yamacraw, cruising near there, has been ordered to the scene by wireless.

Mystery in Omaha Murder.

Omaha, March 27.—Two men, captured by bloodhounds, are held for investigation in connection with the murder of Herman B. Cohn, who was shot and killed near his home early Sunday morning.

LOBSTER FAMINE BRINGS THE LANGOUSTE INTO VIEW.

French Shellfish May Tempt New York Appetites. That portion of New York's population which preys on lobsters—meaning, of course, the well known and succulent crustacean which appears in the dictionary under the alias Homarus americanus—are shocked at news that there is to be a famine. There was no wall of agony from the Tenderloin, but an attitude of stunned credulity, as the fact was spread around that the crop is short this year and not only must the prices go up, but the lobsters themselves will be hard to get at any price.

The shortage began in Boston, which is considered the fountainhead of supply, and although it has been growing gradually for months, did not break over New York until later. Then the cruel fact that the market price of lobster has advanced from 25 to 38 cents a pound became known.

The average lobster weighs nearly two pounds, costing about 70 cents in the market. Places where a broiled specimen is served for \$1 have a margin of only 30 cents, and this is not enough to suit them, they assert.

Broadway restaurants have planned no action, except a possible raise in prices, but the stringency has become so great that at least one has arranged to ship in a quantity of the langouste, or immense lobster, which grows in French waters.

"This specimen," said this restaurant's manager, "is new in New York. It is much more delicious than the native lobster and usually weighs about eight pounds. Of course it would be impossible to serve a whole one for one or two persons, so we plan to cut one up in portions, four to the lobster, and charge about \$1 each."

Planet Mars Next to Die.

Mercury and Venus are already dead and dried up worlds, Mars is rapidly approaching a state of wrinkled old age, and the earth is next in the procession headed toward the extinction of all life, according to Dr. Percival Lowell, head of Lowell observatory, who recently addressed the New York Electrical society.

Mars is certainly inhabited by some character of organized life, Dr. Lowell said, and the Martians have far greater reason to deny that there is life on the earth than we have that they exist. Dr. Lowell was sure that there was no life on any other planets besides the earth and Mars, all other members of the solar system being either already dried up, so that life, animal or vegetable, cannot exist, or else, like Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune, much too young in world evolution and therefore much too hot from interior sources to admit of life of any kind.

Assuming the sun to be the source as well as the center of the solar system, Dr. Lowell began at the outer vast orbit, working inward. Jupiter and Saturn, he said, are still actually red hot. They were gradually cooling off, however, as the world is now doing. Jupiter no longer shines, though red hot, but its color, glimpsed now and then through its clouds, is a bright cherry red, and Dr. Lowell spoke of it as a huge baby of a world still in its swaddling clothes.

City Smoke Affects Rainfall. On Mars, he said, the clearing of the atmosphere, which had been going on here since the paleozoic era, had reached perfection. Man, indeed, he said, must be the source of constant annoyance to an orderly Creator, for he was constantly interfering with the natural course of events. With city chimneys always belching forth smoke and making it rain, man, Dr. Lowell declared, was responsible for more than half the bad weather of which he complains.

On Mars the sky is perpetually clear from morning till night and from spring to fall.

While the water on the earth was slowly but surely disappearing through sublimation into the heavens and sinking into the earth, on Mars the seas had already disappeared, though they appeared to have been seas there ages ago.

In expressing his confidence in the existence of organic life on Mars Dr. Lowell said: "Only self centered ignorance sustains our self conceit that we are something peculiar in nature's scheme. Our peculiarity consists in so thinking. Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune are too young yet; Venus and Mercury, though ostensibly open, are too old to have anything to reveal. Only we and our next neighbor, Mars, are in a position to testify, and the study of those qualified to give an opinion is emphatic as to the evidence of organic life there as here, though the two are probably quite different.

"It is certainly suggestive that Martians come from the aspect of the earth make out a much more plausible case for doubting the existence of the earthly doubters than these can for doubting them."

Trouble in Garden County.

Lincoln, Neb., March 27.—Special to The News: The Kinkaid homesteaders and cowboys of Garden county have armed and trouble may be precipitated at any moment. Special Agent H. B. Durham of the department of the interior reported the facts to Washington today. He has been to Garden county and stopped in Lincoln on his way to Omaha. Homesteaders

have organized a protective association to guard against alleged encroachments of cowboys.

Snow Storm for Change.

Following two days of terrific south wind, the storm center that had been approaching from the northwest struck the territory Sunday with the force of a blizzard. Snow fell all afternoon and into the night, driven by high northwest wind. The temperature was never below 16 above zero. Two inches of snow fell.

Monday morning dawned clear and crisp, with melting temperature. The forecast was for warmer weather. The snow will put the ground in good condition for seeding.

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER.

Rains Predicted During the Week. Followed by Lower Temperature. Washington, March 27.—That temperatures below the seasonal average will prevail over most of the country and relatively high temperatures west of the Rocky mountains during the week beginning today, is announced by the weather bureau.

"The week," says the bureau's bulletin, "will open with general rains in the eastern states, and snows in the region of the great lakes, attending the eastward movement of a storm area that was over the Missouri valley Sunday morning. This disturbance will be followed by a change to colder weather which will overspread the middle west Monday and eastern states Monday night and Tuesday.

"The next important disturbance to cross the United States will appear in the northwest Tuesday or Wednesday, cross the middle west Wednesday or Thursday and reach the Atlantic states the latter part of the week. It will be preceded by a change to warmer weather and be attended by rains in the north Pacific states and in the region from the Mississippi valley to the Atlantic coast. A change to colder weather will appear in the northwest Friday."

Farmers' Sons Ought to Attend.

Elgin, Neb., March 24.—Editor News: I was very much gratified to read your recent article urging the young people of northeastern Nebraska to take advantage of the agricultural educational privileges which are to be enjoyed at the state university and farm. Your remarks are very timely, for certainly every young man and young woman who expects to make a permanent home upon the land should seek the necessary preparation to enable them to enjoy rural life and get out of it the maximum amount of personal happiness and material gain, and these not at the expense of the welfare of others, or by selfishly exploiting the soil, the fertility of which it should be their ambition to conserve.

Recent years have made very plain the absolute necessity of having such a preparation as your article suggests. These lovely and fertile lands of ours in northeastern Nebraska have wonderful potential ability to make one of the fairest and most productive of agricultural districts, but to reach the zenith of their possibilities, these lands must be