

FEW REAL VETS IN THE AMERICAN

JUST THREE PLAYERS WHO JUMPED IN 1901 IN GAME.

AND EACH ONE IS STILL STAR

Lajoie, Plank and Sullivan, Men in Question, Are Yet Rated With the Greatest—A Number of Those Who Joined in 1902 Still Playing.

Of the 200 players who were in the American league in the season of 1901, when the younger organization made its first bid for equal honors with the National league, only three are fixtures for the next campaign. Each one of these players is a bright and particular star in his department and is expected to shine as brilliantly this season as heretofore. These three are Nap Lajoie of Cleveland, Eddie Plank, the southpaw of the Philadelphia Athletics, and Billy Sullivan, the catcher of the Chicago White Sox. In 1901 Lajoie was with the Athletics, but the following spring joined the Naps, of which team he has been a member ever since. Plank has played steadily with the Athletics, while Sullivan has been the mainstay of the White Sox behind the plate and a manager one year.

If Norman Eberfeld is retained by Washington he will make the fourth member of the American league who was with the organization at the beginning of its existence, but Eberfeld is slated for the minors. Several other players now in fast company deserted the National league for the American league in 1902.

These include Sam Crawford of Detroit, Bobby Wallace and Powell of the St. Louis Browns, Doc White of the White Sox, Bill Donovan of the Tigers, Tom Hughes of the Browns and Topsy Hartzel of the Athletics. Cy Young came over in 1902, but is now in the National league. Jimmy Callahan, Matty McIntyre and Charley Hemphill all came near getting into the honor roll as well. Hemphill and Hartzel also now become minor league managers. Callahan, McIntyre and Hughes have not played continuously.

The National league can point to six players who have served since 1901. They are Wagner, Clarke and Leach of the Pirates, Mathewson of the Giants, Kling of the Boston Braves and Chance of the Cubs. Mike Donlin and Roger Bresnahan are two other National league veterans who started playing in 1901, but have shifted their attentions from one league to the other or dropped out for a season or two.

VAN HALTREN AN UMPIRE.

Famous Old Time Player Catches on In Northwest.

George Van Haltren, the old time star-outfielder of the New York Giants and of recent years identified with the Pacific Coast league as manager of the Oakland club and later as umpire, will handle the indicators in the Northwestern league next season.

Fans all over the northwest are acquainted with the veteran player, who appeared in Portland in the roles of player, manager and umpire. A member of the New York Giants years ago, with the reputation of being one of the hardest hitters and best base runners in the circuit, Van stayed in the big league for years, finally ending his big career in Pittsburgh when he broke his leg sliding into second base.

JOHNNY M'GRAW POETICAL.

Giants to Have Uniform "Like the Early Dawn."

The livery of the New York National league baseball players next summer will be more elaborate than has ever been worn by any baseball team heretofore. The home uniform is to be of a soft velvety flannel of colonial cream. The buttonholes will be worked in colored silk thread, and the monogram "N. Y." will be also worked in silk.

The road uniform is to be of stronger material than last season's. The color will be gray, "like the early dawn," is McGraw's description.

The home uniform will have a fine feather stripe on colonial cream background. The hosiery and caps will be novel and attractive.

Umpire is Athletic Instructor.

Baseball Umpire John E. Rudderham of Randolph, Mass., is athletic instructor at the University of Illinois. He has full charge of athletics and will have entire supervision of the physical condition of the members of the football, baseball, track and basketball teams. Rudderham last fall trained the football squad, but now has an all the year round position.

Good advertising will make every thing about your store interesting to the patrons of it — will make news of what takes place within your store's walls — will turn every price concession to good account, a matter of real importance to your store's friends.

Ignorance. Have the courage to be ignorant of a great number of things, in order to avoid the calamity of being ignorant of everything.—Sudley Smith.

Japs Take to Basketball. Japanese residents of San Francisco are playing basketball.

CAN KILBANE BEAT ATTELL?

CLEVELAND BOY AND FEATHER-WEIGHT CHAMP TO CLASH.

JOHNNY HAS A FINE CHANCE

In His Recent Battles Forest City Scrapper Has Shown Skill, Speed and Punch—Attel Not Improving, Although Still Great.

By TOMMY CLARK. Now that Johnny Kilbane, the Cleveland featherweight, is to meet Abe Attell for the championship in Los Angeles, Feb. 22, the question presents itself, What are his chances with the holder of the title?

There is a big diversity of opinion among the followers of the game throughout the country. Johnny has thousands of admirers who have absolute confidence in his ability to beat the wonderful little Hebrew fighter, and on the Pacific coast there are a good many who will support him in his dispute with Attell.

Viewed from a strictly unbiased point of view and with due respect to Abe Attell and the wonderful ability he has displayed in the past, it now looks as if Kilbane stands a good chance of winning the title that Abe



ABE ATTELL IN ACTION.

has defended so valiantly for so many years. There are several reasons for this conclusion. In the first place, Kilbane has shown high class in every department of the game. He has proved to be an exceptionally brainy sort of fighter, possessed of the necessary speed, hitting power and ability to stand punishment. He has also shown remarkable endurance, for he has finished all of his battles in good condition and has not been fatigued to any extent.

Attell is reaching an age at which the average pugilist begins to retrograde, while Kilbane is just approaching his maturity as a fighter. The best fighters ever known to this country reached their best between the years of twenty-one and twenty-four. Kilbane is now going on twenty-two, and he is still gaining in strength and hitting power.

BASEBALL IS SPREADING.

Filipinos Are Rapidly Grasping American Sport.

Cuba and Japan are not the only islands which baseball has captured. Colonel Mannel Quizon, one of the two commissioners from the Philippines, said in the course of a recent address in Boston:

"Did you know that the Filipino boy takes to your national game as a duck takes to water? In this sport the young men are encouraged by their elders, and it is a common thing to see from 1,000 to 2,000 persons witnessing an important game. The public already understands the fine points of the game, which is, in fact, becoming the national game of the islands. We have several leagues and teams that can hold their own with the teams from the warships.

"Nothing less than a miracle could bring freedom to the Philippines—lasting freedom, I mean, safe and sure—so quickly as a race of men trained early on the athletic fields, with the game of baseball as the basic sport."

ENGLISH BOXERS COMING.

Game Is Dead on Other Side, and America Beckons Ringsters.

Another invasion of the United States by British ring lights is on tap. A letter received from Bombardier Wells, the British heavyweight champion, states that he will sail from England on March 2 and George MacDonald, manager for Matt Wells, writes he will start for America with the lightweight champion of England the latter part of February. With him will come Sammy Kellar and Harry Mausfield.

"The boxing game is on the decline here at present," writes MacDonald, "and I intend to put my string in action in America."

Capron Olympic Sprint Candidate.

Quarterback Ralph Capron of the University of Minnesota football team will enter the Olympic trials, which are to be held next May in Chicago. Capron, who has run the 100 yard dash in ten seconds, will compete in the 100 meter dash.

Eastern Olympic Tryouts.

The eastern tryouts for the big Olympic meet in Sweden next summer will be held at the Harvard stadium, Cambridge, Mass., June 8.

Try a News want ad.

FOOTBALL MUCH IMPROVED GAME

RECENT CHANGES IN RULES WILL STRENGTHEN OFFENSE.

NO MORE FREAK GOAL KICKS

Forward Pass Improved, Onside Kick Eliminated, Length of Gridiron Shortened, Kickoff Changed, Number of Downs Increased.

Surprising seems to be the word best fitted to describe the changes in the football rules announced by the solons after they finished their two day session in New York recently.

Not only removing the game's vermal form appendix by cutting out the onside kick, the gridiron doctors made several other sweeping changes in the rules. With the abolition of the onside kick, the elimination of the twenty yard zone, a forward pass now can be made across the goal line provided the pass is completed within ten yards beyond the goal lines. Heretofore the teams will be allowed four tries instead of three to make the necessary ten yards. The playing field was shortened from 110 yards to 100 yards and the value of a touchdown was increased from five points to six points.

These changes, together with the elimination of the field judge from the officials, the shortening of the intermissions between the first and second quarters and the third and fourth quarters from two minutes to one minute, the limiting of men on the side lines to one instead of three, the institution of the kickoff from the kicker's forty yard line instead of at midfield, as hitherto, and the putting of the ball into play following a touchback from the twenty yard line instead of from the twenty-five yard line were the principal changes made at the meeting.

The rule regarding drop kicking was made more specific. No word kick like that which came from the toe of the Witt in the Princeton and Dartmouth game last fall, the ball striking the ground and bounding over the crossbar, will be allowed to count as a field goal hereafter, as the committee has ruled against a bounding ball.

It is the opinion of the committee that the changes will make a better balance between the offense and the defense than was shown in the game played under last year's rules; will enable the stronger team to show its superiority over a weaker eleven and will improve the running play of the game without weakening the kicking department and without reverting to the pounding attack of the so called "old" game. With the abolition of the twenty yard zone football will be made more open than it was, but more stress will be laid on the running game without weakening the kicking department.

The shortening of the playing field from 110 yards to 100 yards was made necessary by the rule permitting a forward pass to be made across the goal line, provided the pass is completed within ten yards beyond the line. Some football fields will not permit of ten yards beyond the goal lines, so the goal posts had to be brought in five yards at each end, making a distance of 100 yards from goal post to goal post. The five yard rule behind the line of scrimmage governing the forward pass was retained, as also were other rules regarding the forward pass, with the exception of the one that did not permit a pass to be made across the goal line.

Provided a forward pass made across the goal line is not completed within ten yards beyond the line the pass will not count as a touchdown, but will be considered as a touchback, and, according to the new rules, the ball must then be put in play from the twenty yard line instead of from the twenty-five yard line, as hitherto followed the making of a touchback.

With the abolition of the onside kick and the wiping out of the twenty yard zone the duties of a field judge were nullified, and hence the committee decided that a field judge no longer will be needed. Heretofore the linesman will have jurisdiction over outside play and also will keep time. The duties formerly placed on a field judge will be divided among the linesmen, umpire and referee.

Instead of kicking off from midfield as hitherto the kickoff will be made from the kicker's forty yard line or at a point sixty yards from opponents' goal posts. This rule, according to the intent of the committee, will lessen the kicking strength and increase the running strength of a team. By allowing an eleven four downs instead of three to make the necessary ten yards the committee is of the opinion that a better balance between the attack and the defense will be instituted without reverting back to the old mass plays.

The only other change in the rules not hitherto mentioned is the change regarding the toss for goal or kickoff. The winner of the toss at the start of the game, as usual, will have the privilege of choosing for goal or kickoff, but the captain who lost the toss at the start of the game will have the choice for goal or kickoff at the beginning of the second half.

Taking all the changes into consideration, the rules committee should be congratulated on having solved the question of equalizing the offense and defense. Of course it remains to be seen how the new rules will work out.

A want ad campaign will cure you of your pessimism concerning a man's chances, nowadays, to find profitable and suitable employment—where the road to promotion is not closed.

If you have anything to sell, try a News want ad.

BROWN PECULIAR PUGILIST.

Beats Champions and in Turn Gets Trimmed by Third Raters.

Though there is not a fight expert who believes that there is championship class in "Knockout" Brown, the New York lightweight, yet that worthy has a record which would place him in the front rank. The fact that he twice outpointed Ad Wolgast, knocked out Tommy Murphy and scored over Abe Attel seems not to have changed the general opinion that Brown is a second rater at his best.

Brown, as far as boxing skill is concerned, should have been an easy mark for any of the fighters mentioned.



Photo by American Press Association.

K. O. BROWN AT LEISURE.

He has fought Bert Keyes and Leach Cross, two third raters, tough propositions and has received one severe drubbing from One Round Hogan, who in turn was outpointed by Murphy. The mystery is, How has Brown prevailed over the leading boxers?

Packey McFarland is the latest of the lightweights to express a desire to get on with Brown. He offers to meet him at 133 pounds at 3 o'clock and expresses confidence that the awkward style of the New Yorker will not baffle him.

Schuylkill Regatta May 25.

The board of stewards of the American Bowling association has selected Philadelphia, May 25 next, for the next annual regatta. It will be held over the association course on the Schuylkill, and the events will be the same as last year.

Stanford Has New Shell.

Stanford university of California, which annually pines against the University of California crews, has received a new eight oared shell from England.

Yale Students Will Seat 60,000.

Ample seats are being planned for the freshmen of students to be built by Yale university in New Haven. It is to seat 60,000 and will be ready in 1915.

MONDAY MENTIONS.

M. D. Tyler went to Wayne. O. S. Spillman of Pierce was here. C. W. Manke of Hoskins was here. Henry Hnase returned from Sioux City.

M. F. Harrington of O'Neill was in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Uhlig returned from Omaha.

August Deck of Hoskins, enroute to Madison, was here.

T. C. Burns, register of the land office of Gregory, was in the city today. Mrs. S. E. Rudd went to Denison, Ia., for a few days' visit with relatives.

Gust Neitz returned from Hoskins, where he attended the wedding of a relative.

Frank Chelwala of Cleveland, O., and Ernest Christie of Clinton, Ia., spent Sunday here with James Delaney.

G. F. Durland of Plainview and C. I. Bernard of this city returned from a business trip at Montclair, Ia.

Mrs. Allen Kuhn started for Orange, Cal., on account of the sickness of her mother. She expects to be gone for about two months.

Among the Norfolk people who expect to attend the automobile show at Omaha today and tomorrow are: C. E. Burnham, A. K. Leonard, H. A. Pasewalk, George P. Christoph, J. W. Ransom, J. C. Larkin, George Davis.

E. G. Dawn has purchased an automobile. Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chambers, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Retzlaff, a daughter.

A regular meeting of the city council will be held tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Uhlig have rented the house at 1220 Koenigstein avenue, recently vacated by James Evans.

Two sleepers applied for a place to sleep and after accompanying Patrolman Michael Kennedy from South Norfolk, they found refuge in the city jail.

The big meeting of the Ben Hur lodge will take place tonight. A class of fifty candidates, including several Madison people, are to be initiated. A banquet is to be held.

There will be two baptisms at the Christian church this evening, following the revival services. The two persons who will be baptized were converted at last night's meeting. Applications for positions in the

government employ can be had at the postoffice where, on April 11, examinations for stenographers will be closed. These positions are open to both men and women.

Sheriff C. S. Smith came to Norfolk and took charge of Joe Fulton, who was arrested for taking a horse from the Mass farm and selling it in Norfolk. Fulton was taken to Madison.

Automobile service between South Norfolk and the main part of the city is demoralized because of the heavy thaw of snow. Roads leading to South Norfolk are inundated. At some points the water is hub-deep and the cabs have been put into service.

Norfolk will have a new industry added to its list very soon. City Engineer Tracy, assisted by C. L. Huntly, an Oklahoma draftsman, are arranging to form what will be known as a "Norfolk Mapping company." Maps of all kinds are to be made by the firm.

A small tin tobacco can and a few blotters, the latter damp, is a device which Cleo Lederer, secretary of the farmers' institute, uses successfully to test seed corn. The corn is placed between two layers of the dampened blotter, put in the can and the can closed and put in a warm room.

The extremely warm weather Saturday brought on the usual summer public auctions more abundant than ever. Auctioneers kept up a noisy racket on Norfolk avenue crying the announcements of their sales. One of the auctioneers injected humor by forgetting a street number and substituting the cry for "Corner of U. P. depot and Fifth street."

A meeting of the Mother's club will be held at Washington school, Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 2:30 p. m. All persons interested in the public school very cordially invited. Papers will be read by Mrs. John Zurbriggen, Mrs. E. H. Holmes and Mrs. K. Shambaugh on "Washington as a Boy," "Washington as a Soldier and President," and "The Place of the Kindergarten in the Public School."

NEW FOOTBALL CHANGES.

- First.—Forward pass allowed over goal line for distance of ten yards.
- Second.—Length of gridiron 100 yards instead of 110 yards.
- Third.—Touchdown counts six points instead of five.
- Fourth.—Four downs permitted to gain ten yards instead of three downs.
- Fifth.—Onside kick eliminated.
- Sixth.—Restriction of twenty yard zone on forward pass eliminated.
- Seventh.—Intermission between first and second and third and fourth periods reduced to one minute.
- Eighth.—Kickoff from attacking team's forty yard line instead of midfield.
- Ninth.—After touchback ball goes in play on twenty yard line instead of twenty-five yard line.
- Tenth.—Field judge dropped from list of officials.
- Eleventh.—One coach allowed on side lines during game.
- Twelfth.—Field goals which first hit the ground and bound over cross bars illegal.

BADGER FOUND BY CHANCE.

Cleveland, Wisconsin's Track Captain, Discovered by Exposing.

In Clarence Cleveland the University of Wisconsin has one of the greatest distance runners in the middle west this year. This is Cleveland's third year in intercollegiate track work, and his performances heretofore have uniformly been of such high character as to warrant the declaration of his admirers that there is no two miler in the middle west who can compare with him.

Cleveland was discovered by chance two years ago. Prior to that time he had taken no part in track athletics, but by chance he took some exercise by running with the track men one evening, and the coach insisted that a man with the tremendous stride that he had and his perfect physical trim should try out for the college team.

This is Cleveland's last year in college, and as captain of this year's team he is determined to bring the championship home to Wisconsin for the first time in many years. The most optimistic doubt this possibility, but there are very few that doubt that Cleveland will register very creditably when the great conference event is pulled off.

PLAY TENNIS ON ICE.

Several New York Clubs Flood Clay Courts to Enjoy Sport.

One ordinarily associates tennis with warm spring and summer days, green sward or baked clay, flannel clad and sunburned players. But now tennis bids fair to become as much of a winter pastime as it is a summer sport.

Several of the tennis clubs in New York have flooded the courts where in summer the players volley under a glaring sun and marked out the regular court lines on the frozen surface. The sport on the ice has gained considerable popularity. The courts are stretched across the center of the ice covered court, and the players use skates to get over the ice.

At first it took the players of the New York some time to get accustomed to getting around on the gliders. They made many awkward moves and many more awkward shots. In time, however, they became more adept in getting around the ice clad courts, and once they became proficient they grew enthusiastic over the sport.

Continue Laramie Road.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 17.—Under new financing arrangements just completed by the Laramie & Northwestern railroad company, construction work will be resumed within a few days, and the line will be completed to Scott, Colo., forty-four miles north of Greeley, the present terminus of the road. Charles Scott Johnson will remain president and W. E. Green will con-

tinue in the office of vice-president. N. T. Guernsey of Des Moines, Ia., is made chairman of the board of directors. F. A. Bridge of Madison, Wis., will become second vice-president, and Otto Huber of Rock Island, Ill., will become treasurer.

Black Back to Face the Music.

Winner, S. D., Feb. 19.—Charles Black, who has been wanted by the authorities of Tripp county for some time on the charge of knifing Jacob Dickman at Jordan, returned and is now in the custody of Sheriff Little. It will be remembered that a few weeks ago Charles Black and Jacob Dickman, while drinking in the saloon at Jordan, quarreled and finally engaged in a fistie encounter in which Black was worsted; and when Dickman finally got him down, Black used a knife with serious effect.

Immediately after the affray Black took to his horse and fled, and nothing had been heard of him till Thursday, when Sheriff Little received a phone message from him, stating that he would be in Winner on the evening train to give himself up.

Sheriff Little was in Iowa at the time of the knifing affray, and traced Black northward until he found where he had sold his horse and saddle, and believing that he was then in Canada, he gave up the search. His surmise proved to be correct, as Mr. Black has just returned from northwestern Canada and is ready to stand trial for what he has done.

It was thought at the time of the knifing that Dickman might die, but with prompt and efficient medical treatment he has come out of it as good as new with the exception of a few bad scars.

Black will no doubt be bound over to the district court and will be tried at the next term.

SUN YAT SEN AN AMERICAN.

Born in Hawaii and Came Under Provisions of the Act of 1900.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen, first president of the Chinese republic, is a naturalized American.

The department of commerce and labor so held in 1904 on the ground that Dr. Sen, who had been born in the Hawaiian Islands, had been endowed with American citizenship by the act of 1900, which provided a government for Hawaii and declared all citizens of the territory to be citizens of the United States.

\$1,000,000 For a Vacation Home.

Mrs. Caroline Neustadter, who died recently at New York, left charitable bequests of more than \$2,000,000, chief of which is a trust fund of \$1,000,000 to establish a vacation home for the poor and needy and for convalescents or persons in delicate health.

Just Cheer Up.

Do not go through life a-whining. Nothing gained by your repining. So cheer up. Life is largely what you make it. There is pleasure if you take it. As for trouble-worry, just shake it. And cheer up.

Smiles are cheaper than a frown. So cheer up.

Don't let trouble throw you down. Just cheer up.

Press with courage to the goal. Get some sunshine in your soul. Troubles then from you will roll. So cheer up.

J. Andrew Boyd in National Magazine.

Cafes Serving 600 Meals Daily.

Six hundred is the approximate number of meals daily dished out in nine Norfolk restaurants and three hotels. This does not include the boarding houses of the city and the South Norfolk railroad eating house. In another month, it is estimated by one restaurant man, the meals will be increased and may reach 1,000.

It may be interesting to know that very few Norfolk people who have homes eat at restaurants or hotels. A heavy snow or rainstorm will hold these people in the city at noon for meals, but as a rule they stay very close to home during meal hours.

At the present time the restaurants are doing a very light business. In fact it is the dull season of the year for restaurant men, according to one proprietor. In thirty days, when all the traveling men will have arrived and the homesteaders will be passing through to locate on their claims in the Rosebud, the restaurants expect to do a rushing business. Very few transients have been arriving recently and this welcome customer is being looked for by the man who makes his bread and butter by feeding others.

"We are experiencing dull times at present," says this restaurant man. "The traveling men are not yet all here and the real business will begin within the next thirty days when the homesteaders make the trip to South Dakota to locate on their claims. They will be arriving in about thirty days from every road leading into the city and they usually stay in Norfolk over night. When this heavy business starts I expect to serve about 200 to 250 meals each day. I serve eighty dinners now."

Homesteaders to Boost Business.

It is expected that a large number of the homesteaders will come into Norfolk very soon. A banquet was held in an Omaha hotel recently by winners of claims at the recent land drawing. About 200 of the winners were present at the banquet and resolutions were passed that the entire gathering would travel together to settle down on their claims in South Dakota. Invitations have been extended to these homesteaders by one restaurant man to stop off at Norfolk and have dinner.

Norfolk's restaurants are getting better every year. Those now established here are receiving good patronage, especially among the younger set. The big business comes at noon when the local trade is heaviest. Storms of

any kind are welcomed by the restaurant, which is a haven to the man who usually walks home for luncheon.

There are seven restaurants in Norfolk and two in South Norfolk. Three of the hotels serve meals and many boarding houses have located in the city only recently. The business has been on the increase each year, says one restaurant owner.

SOUTH DAKOTA AT A GLANCE.

The brick block occupied by the Fred Donaldson company at Yankton is to be enlarged and remodeled along modern lines.

Judge James D. Elliott of Sioux Falls was the guest of honor at a big banquet given by the Minnehaha County Bar association.

T. C. Murphy, a prominent business man of Watertown, fell down an elevator shaft in his furniture store and sustained severe injuries.

Pire at Cops destroyed a pool hall, a hardware store and a drug store with heavy losses. The Midland fire department sent assistance by a hand car.

Plans have been completed for the organization of a Young Women's Christian association at Aberdeen. A secretary has been engaged and a membership campaign launched.

The 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pallack of Watertown, who was severely burned in a fire which destroyed their home, is dead as a result of its injuries. The fire was caused by the spilling of a gasoline can.

Sam Todoroff of Aberdeen has just returned from an unpleasant visit to his native country, Bulgaria. He went back to visit his friends but was thrown into prison for leaving the country without having performed his military service. He was held several months and heavily fined.

Quarter section Tripp county; 8 miles long town; rolling land; 120 acres tillable; all fenced; 20 acres broken; small house; mortgage \$700, 5 years at 6 per cent. Will sell on easy terms or might trade or clear eastern Nebraska land. Address Lock Box 155, Witten, S. D.

The government will erect a number of substantial dwelling houses on the Rosebud Indian reservation next summer. Those who will enable the red men to live in "white man fashion."

Alexander Mitchell of Hecla caught his hand in a corn shredder and before he could release it his arm was torn off.

The election for the organization of Bennett county will take place on April 9. La Creek is the only town in the county, so there will be no county seat war.

The newspapers west of the river have taken an active interest in the effort to establish a cross state road from east to west.

President Doolittle, of the Marshall Vinegar company of Marshalltown, Ia., is endeavoring to arrange for the construction of a branch factory at Ft. Pierre.

The immigration department has listed about 6,000 names of those who inquired about South Dakota at the Minneapolis and Chicago land shows.

The case of Slim Butte, demanding a station, against the Milwaukee Railroad company before the state railway commission, is being bitterly fought.