

THE JUDGE SYSTEM SETTLED

(Continued From First Page.)

municipalities should own and control their natural monopolies. Affirmative, Pope, Meier, Maguire, and Tucker; negative, Spencer, Waterman, Davies, and Ferry.

Fourth Division.—Resolved, That the income tax measure passed by the second session of the Fifty-third congress was just and equitable. Affirmative, Holderson, Sackett, Warner, and Lee; negative, Frazier, Payne, Wessel, and Miss Stull.

Fifth Division.—Resolved, That the radical is of greater importance to society than the conservative. Affirmative, Allen, Oury, Hawley, and Anderson; negative, Landis, Edgerton, Eldem, and O'Connell.

Sixth Division.—Resolved, That a permanent national board should be established for the compulsory arbitration of difficulties between employer and employes. Affirmative, Coke, Garber, Matson, and Ayer; negative, Kunz, Burleigh, Burch, and Hilton.

Seventh Division.—Resolved, That the United States would be justified in extending belligerent rights to Cuba. Affirmative, Toby, Bollinbach, Dittmir, and Dassenbrock; negative, Kinton, Ewart, Kindler, and Baker.

All of the divisions have been fortunate in the choice of their subjects and all are resolved that their set shall be best represented at the finals.

It is safe to say that never before in the history of debating in the University has there been so much interest manifested by the public and so much hard work done by the contestants as in the present preliminaries.

DID HE LOOK FOR EXPLANATION.

In the latest issue of Harper's Weekly Walter Camp writes as follows: It is the utter disregard of the interests of the sport itself exhibited by athletic club teams and some of the more remote college teams that keep up the agitation against foot ball, and furnishes ammunition for those who enjoy a shot at anything prominent in the public eye. The sport is in the hands of the players themselves, and for the most part they seem inclined to take good care of it. The chief point, and one that can be provided for well in advance, is the selection of able and conscientious officials. Such selection cannot be made too early. It should be made practically before the playing season begins. It is then that the teams are most likely to secure the best men. A suggestion, from the University Athletic Club to the rules committee that they name a list of competent officials throughout the country might aid materially, or the nomination of a certain number of men by the University Athletic Club's own committee would be met with gratitude upon all sides among those having the interest of the sport at heart. In the east there are among players almost no instances of questioning the decision of an official. But how far some of the western teams have wandered from what is the only safe path can be gathered from the following description, which is being used strongly against the sport. I quote from the Evening Post's excerpt from the Kansas City Times: "In the scrimmage Cowgill slugged Blockberger, and the umpire ordered him off the field. Captain Shedd protested, but the umpire was firm. Then there was a half-hour of wrangling, Coach Robinson declaring that he had not a man to put in Cowgill's place. Captain Kennedy finally, in order to play the game, consented that Cowgill stay in and play his position."

The above is enough to show why the game gets into disrepute, and explains the remark quoted as coming from one of the officials at the end of the game. "I never before saw such a gang of hoodlums at a game of foot ball. I absolutely refuse to act as official in any game which — University has anything to do with." If there be any satisfactory explanation of all this, the universities should see that the captains and officials produce it.

Mr. Nelson H. Darton, of the United States geological survey, lectured in the chapel Friday night on "Some Features of Nebraska Geology." His talk was well illustrated by diagrams and photographs of Nebraska scenery. He outlined the rocks of the state, explaining the formations in the different localities, and dwelling particularly on the water-bearing strata. He spoke to Professor Barber's geology class Tuesday morning.

See Dr. Leonhart's ad in this issue.

AT THE LANSING.

Charles Frohman will present at the Lansing theater for the first time in this city, next Tuesday evening, December 7, Stanley Weyman's romance "Under the Red Robe," which has been dramatized by Edward Rose, and which has won merited distinction on the stage, both in London and New York. The play is still running in London, and as for New York it was the reigning success of last year's theatrical season, crowding the Empire theater for over 300 nights and scoring a veritable triumph at that world-famous play house under Mr. Frohman's management. The piece is now seen on the road for the first time, and Lincoln is one of the first cities to be favored with it. Mr. Frohman has gathered together a company of unusual excellence to interpret the play, as he has every reason to believe it to be one of his most valuable properties. The stage adaptation is declared to be a very good one,—Mr. Rose having had much experience in this work, his stage version of Anthony Hope's novel "The Prisoner of Zenda" being one of his most noteworthy efforts. "Under the Red Robe" ran for over seven months in New York, having begun its successful career early in December and continuing until July 3 last, when the extreme heat rendered it advisable to discontinue the run, although at that time the play was still doing a profitable business. So secure does Mr. Frohman feel in the lasting popularity of the piece that he is determined to use it again for the opening of his stock company's season in New York during the holidays. The profits of this astute manager during the play's first run are stated to have amounted to nearly \$35,000. This places it far ahead in financial achievement of all other Empire theater triumphs, and it is said that it surpasses them, too, in artistic qualities. This is a strong statement when the fact is recalled that players under Mr. Frohman's banner have appeared in such celebrated plays as "The Girl I Left Behind Me," "Sowing the Wind," "The Masqueraders," "Liberty Hall," and "The Counsellor's Wife." The story in "Under the Red Robe," as Mr. Rose tells it in the play, is slightly different from the story told by Mr. Weyman, but the main incidents are the same. The tyranny of Richelieu is made manifest in the beginning, he having placed the ban upon that favorite amusement of the young Parisians of that day—duelling. As Cardinal Richelieu passes a gaming house he overhears a dispute between a dashing young Frenchman, Gil de Berault, and an Englishman, Sir Thomas Brunt. Brunt accuses the Frenchman of unfair play, whereupon ensues a duel, and the Briton is wounded. Richelieu enters and De Berault, caught in the act of duelling, knows that his punishment will be death. The wily cardinal, however, grants the young man his life upon the condition that he plays the spy in order to snare Henri de Cocheforet, a powerful ally of the opposition, and bring him prisoner to the palace. De Berault accepts and starts on his dangerous mission, visiting for his purpose the Chateau de Cocheforet. But after the first enthusiasm of the undertaking banishes it is seen that De Berault, as a man of honor, loathes himself, for, he it known, he is in love with Renee de Cocheforet, a sister of Henri's. It goes without saying that this circumstance renders his errand doubly repulsive. Renee entertains the young man, who is traveling under his mother's name, she thinking that he is a friend of her brother, and ends by falling in love with him. She makes little secret of her sentiments toward him, and this again heaps coals of fire upon the head of the self-accusing spy. Finally Renee, who has discovered Gil's character, denounces him with passionate vehemence, this in itself being one of the finest scenes in the play. To end it all De Berault decides on the release of De Cocheforet, and sends his prisoner south to the Pyrenees to freedom and safety, while he himself retraces his way to Paris. o Richelieu and death. The cardinal by this time has fallen in disgrace from his high estate, and as Gil de Berault enters his presence to renounce the trust imposed upon him, the young man learns that his sweetheart Renee has herself preceded him and told the great potentate of her over's heroic action. The play ends with the cardinal's pardon of the hero and the consummation of the latter's love affairs with the sister of the man he was sent to capture. Seats on sale Saturday at 9 a. m. Prices, \$1.50, \$1.75, 50 and 25 cents.

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