TO A STREET OF THE PERSON OF THE PARTY OF THE

FRED SMITH THE FIRST THROWN OUT

He Refused to Move, but Was Overpowered by the Agency Police-Settlers Organize to Rent from the Indians Direct.

PENDER, Nab., June 23.—(Special Telegram.)-Captain William H. Beck served notices on thirty renters occupying Winnebago lands under a lease from the Flourney company last Thursday to vacate inside of three days or legal steps would be taken to remove them. Fred Smith, a Flournoy com pany tenant, residing on the outskirts of the Minnshago reservation, was visited Saturday evening at 5:30 oclock by thirteen armed Indian police with direct orders from Captain Back for him to immediately vacate. Smith one and that one, and strong threats were resisted the police, whereupon they pro-ceeded to load his household effects, turn out his stock and by physical strength suc-the demonstration. Deliberate consideration. out his stock and by physical strength succeeded in throwing Smith and wife into the wagen. The party then started for the have chuckled at the brazen imposition on the agency. Arriving there, they took a north-erly direction, going toward Homer, Neb. with the belief that Judge Scott's presence A heavy rain and wind storm came up about will be an attraction of itself sufficient to draw a larger crowd than was ever gathered at Oskland before—people who will go and wife to the mercy of the raging storm.

One of Smith's horses had given out, and Scott. It is given out by the lawyers themleaving his wife on the reservation he started selves that the Burt county bar will not atwith the other animal for Pender, reaching tend in a body or occupy seats on the town about 10 o'clock this morning. Smith ses to return to his Winnebago farm s soon as possible.

One hundred and fifty settlers occupying

Flourney lands on the Winnebago reserva-tion and other renters held a meeting at Emerson, Neb., yesterday, and perfected an organization for self protection, and to carry out the policy of the government relative to the leasing of Winnebago lands. They proposed to make leases with none other than directly with the Indians as soon as their present leases expire, and in accordance with the governmental regulations.

THREE ADDITIONAL GOOD THING State Board of Health to Have a Trio of Dental Secretaries.

LINCOLN, June 23 .- (Special.) -- Persons who have believed that with the filling of the numerous secretaryships of the State Board of Irrigation there would be a dearth of applications for place are doomed to have that sense of relief overthrown. With the coming of the 1st of August another batch of bills passed by the last legislature will go into effect. Many of these are loaded with fat positions, for which, of course, many members of the late legislature are none to good to apply. Among these bills is Sen ator Caldwell's dentistry bill, senate file No Ostensibly this is an act to regulate the practice of dentistry and to punish violations thereof. In reality it provides the State Board of Health with three secretaries, all of whom are to be appointed from a list recommended by the Nebraska State Dental

The bill virtually confesses alleged im potency of the State Board of Health by making it the duty of these three secretaries to "assist and advise the board in the per-formance of its duties." The bill, in fact, takes all power from the State Board of Helath in the following provision, so far a the subject of dentistry is concerned:

the subject of dentistry is concerned:

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of all persons engaged in the practice of dentistry in the state of Nebraska at the time of the passage of this act, and desiring to continue the same, to make application for a certificate to said secretaries of the State Board of Health, within six months after the passage of this act. Said application to be accompanied by a certified copy of former and original registration, with notary's seal attached. If, upon investigation of said registration and affidavit, the applicant shall be found entitled to practice under act of legislature approved March 23, 1887, entitled "An act to regulate the practice of dentistry and punish violations thereof, in the state of Nebraska," there shall be issued to said of Nebraska, there shall be issued to said applicant the certificate of said board, under the seal and signature of its secretaries. Why there should be the number of three

secretaries instead of one, or what the secretaries can do that the State Board of Health cannot do, is nowhere explained in the bill. The one redeeming feature of this impending measure is the fact that the new offices are fee offices exclusively. "No part of the salary or other expenses of the secretaries shall be paid out of the state treasury." But because there are three secretaries instead of one, the fees are made pro portionately higher, and this becomes a burlen upon practicing dentists in the state. Graduates of reputable dental colleges are taxed the sum of \$2 apiece of their certificates. All others appearing for examination must pay the secretaries \$10 apiece, "Each person to whom a certificate is issued by reason of former registration, as set forth in section 5 of this act, must pay the sum of \$1." While it is provided that the per diem of the secretaries shall be \$3, there is also a cunningly arranged clause in the bill

All moneys received in excess of said per diem allowances shall be held by said sec-retaries as a special fund for meeting the expenses of said secretaries and the prosecution of violators of this act

The main provisions of the bill are good in so far as they protect the public from empirics and bungling work. But the too evident purpose of the measure was to find political offices to be filled by political favorites, and for the purpose of paying off political debts.

TALMAGE BRINGS THE CROWDS

Thousands Throng Beatrice to Bear the Noted Theologist and Orator.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-The weather today was all that could be desired, and the crowd that invaded Beatrice to attend the Chautauqua was an immense one, bring estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 people. Many coming from as far south as Topeka. Excursion trains were run over all the roads, the Rock Island bringing in nearly 4,000 people. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage arrived on an early train from Lincoln, and at 11 o'clock de-livered a powerful sermon, although suffer-ing from a severe cold. The eminent divine also occupied the evening hour, the visitors to the Chantauqua thus receiving the bene-fit of two sermons instead of one, excursion trains being held until the close of the evenrvice. The attendance was even larger had been anticipated. Dr. Talmage Talmage will deliver his lecture, "Big Blunders," to-merrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, and notwith-standing the limited time for advertising, a large attendance is expected.

Close of the Convent School. YORK, Neb., June 23 .- (Special.)-The closing exercises of the Urauline convent school were held last evening at the Nobes opera house. There were two graduates, arcline Beckord and Miss Mary Miss Beckord's essay was "Lost in the Sands," and Miss Kearne" Experience the Best Teacher." The entire program was well rendered. One of the gems of the even-ing was the historical drama entitled "Joan of Arc, or the Maid of Orleans." This was well carried out, and the home talent dis-played in the same was some of the finest yet seen in this city. Judge G. W. Post of city, after a short address, presented

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. Barnett, returned yesterday to their home in Bloomington, III. A. B. Taylor will make the Fourth of July address at Thayer, this county. Mrs. M. J. McCormie, who has been vis-iting friends at this place for the past few

days, returned yesterday to her home in

Crops Are Doing Well. DUNBAR, Neb., June 23 .- (Special.) -- Oats will be an excellent yield here, fifty and sixty bushels per acre. The best in four years, Fall wheat will be the best in years. Fields that were thought in the fore part of the season to be worthless will yield twenty-five to thirty bushels per acre. Old hay is very scarce here, the farmers having fed up last

third time, the recent dust storms having buried a number of acres. It is reported that the Blue river rose five feet in three hours after the rain of last Sunday, and there was great fear of the mill dam floating lown the stream. CREIGHTON, Neb., June 23.—(Special T.le-

SCOTT WILL SPOUT AT OAK! AND Burt County People See a Great Attraction

gram.)-Heavy rains all over the county last

night; one-half inch fell here.

Looming Up for the Fourth, TEKAMAH, Neb., June 23 .- (Special.)-Judge Cunningham R. Scott, who was so eager to escape from the terrors of the Burt county bar two years ago with a yearning gnawing in his breast never to come into Burt county again, has, unconsciously, perhaps, been drawn into a concession and actually written a letter agreeing to tread on the hated soil. It came about this way. Oakland citizens conceived the notion of plucking a few feathers from the American screamer of the patriotic day and in making up the com-mittees more or less members of the A. P. were, intentionally or otherwise, chosen o nowever, has had the effect of changing many ninds. Some of the conservative citizens minda. Oakland presents the much talked of gyra-tions of Scott and his court will attract the

Ord News Notes.

ORD, Neb., June 23 - (Special.)-Mrs. Frank Mallory left Wednesday for Chicago, to spend several months with friends and relatives. Judge Kendall is holding a short term of

Dr. R. H. McCrosson left here Wednesday to attend the meeting of the State Dental association, now in season in Lincoln. County Judge Cummins left here Thursday or a visit to his old home in Akron, N. During his absence the judge's place will be filled by R. L. Staple.

The Ancient Order of United Workmen gave a picnic at Brace's grove Tuesday. The large gathering was addressed by Rev. E. L. Ely of Omaha on the "Benefits and Merits of the

The second annual convention of the Kear ney district of the Epworth league commenced its exercises here Wednesday. convention continued three days. forty delegates were in attendance.

Exeter Bravities EXETER, Neb., June 23 .- (Special.)-Frank Ziska of Crete is visiting his brother,

F. M. Ziska. Mr. and Mrs. McKibben attended the Fillmore county Sunday school convention at Fairmont Friday and Saturday as delegates from the Congregational Sunday school of Harry Hanness of Geneva is visiting

Flarry Hanness of Geneva is visiting friends in Exeter this week. E. Sandrock, president of the Geneva Wheel club, and fourteen of the members came up on their wheels Friday to see he Geneva ball team do up the Exeter team. George Kingen, the man who was shot by young Hazelett a week ago, was removed o the penitentiary hospital today. I hances to live are considered quite good Mrs. J. T. McKinnon, Mrs. T. C. M

Clurie, Misses Rosa O'Neil, Alta Powell, Ivy Wallace, Ethel Masters and Alice Zinka went to Friend Friday to attend the High Tecumseh Trifles.

TECUMSEH, Neb., June 23 .- (Special.)-Hon. J. H. Hitchcock attended the National Republican league meeting in Cleveland, O., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Apperson entertained

last week. William Earlewine has closed up his cigar

W. H. Hassett is off on a prolonged visit E. A. Parks of Tecumseh has opened a

welry store in Table Rock. H. H. Easterday of McCook visited reltives here last week. Mrs. Mary Appleget has gone to Rockford,

Mrs. Sarah Graff has returned from Rock Mrs. S. R. Greer and daughter, Mary, are dsiting in lilinois.

Drug Compuny's Loss Slight. LINCOLN, June 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-The scene of last night's fire in the H. T. Clarke building was visited by a great number of people throughout the day. The loss consequential, and it will be prepared to resume business tomorrow in the same building. The block is owned by H. T. Clarke individually, and not by the drug company, as half of the block, occupied by the Laus conectionery stere, that was destroyed. The drug company is not prepared to give any es timate of its small loss, but today issued a circular to the trade announcing its inten-

tion to continue business. Kingen Taken to Lincoln.

YORK, Neb., June 23 .- (Special.) -- George Kingen, the paroled convict, who was some time ago shot by Frank Hazelett in this county, was today taken to the prison hos-pital in Lincoln, where his wounds can be more properly cared for. Kingen, since the shooting occurred, has been staying at the home of John P. Widdup. His condition is about the same as first, and the physicians in attendance declare that he has not one thance in a hundred of recovery and that t is miraculous that he has lived this long. n case he should recover he will no doubt be again released on parole, as the facts disclose that since his return from the prison he has, contrary to the rumors set affoat, conducted himself in a decent manner.

Wahoo Will Celebrate the Fourth

WAHOO, Neb., June 23 .- (Special.) -- Great reparations are being made here for a grand Fourth of July celebratism. Judge Strode of Lincoln will address the multitude. The Ashland ball team will meet the Wahoo boys in the third game of the series, and aside from these attractions a program has been prepared which will suit the most fastidious.

Charles Basye, who was rentenced to twenty years at hard labor by Judge Wheeler about Ink's tap. year and a half ago recently had his case reversed on error by the supreme court, and s now in the county fail pending a new trial. Relievue Personals,

BELLEVUE, Neb., June 23 .- (Special.)-Miss Minnie Wallace has returned from York and expects to spend her summer in Bellevue. Miss Emma Wright is again at home after short visit to Omaha.

Mr. Black of Omaha is erecting a residence here, and Mr. McDermot is building a large addition to his home.

Miss Nellie McDonald closed her year's school at the lower Island Friday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. McDer-

mot died Wednesday. Masons Elect Officers.

HARVARD, Neb., June 23 .- (Special.)-The officers of Harvard lodge No. 4, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, and Harvard Chapter No. 70, Order of the Eastern Star, were installed Tuesday evening in the presence of a large audience, after which refresh-ments were served and a pleasant social time enjoyed. There were over 100 present. The Clay county teachers' institute will held at Harvard this year for two wasks, mmencing July 8. Accommodations have en provided for over 100 teachers.

Dodge County Farmers Busy. FREMONT, June 23 .- (Special.)-There was fine shower early this morning, nearly an inch of rain falling. The frequent showers have forced the growth of weeds as well as crops, and the farmers are busy plowing corn and keeping the weeds down. The cultivayear's crop. They must now depend on new grass.

In this continue the second of the se

He Gave Every Evidence of Being a Pitcher in the Game Yesterday.

ROCKFORD GOT BUT THREE SAFE HITS

Errors of the Home Team Save the Nico Outfit from a Whitewash-Howe Was Hit Enough in One Inning.

Omaha, 5; Rockford, 4.
Des Moines, 3; Jacksonville, .
St. Joseph, 9; Quincy, 3.
Lincoin, 16; Peoria, 9.
Chicago, 13; Cleveland, 4.
St. Louis, 9; Cincinnatt, 3.
Indianapelis, 17; Grand Rapids, 13.
Kansas City, 17; St. Paul, 5.
Milwaukee, 9; Minneapolis, 6; eleven Insings.

Undoubtedly the best, most exciting and satisfactory game of ball played in Omaha this season was that yesterday afternoon between Grandpa Nicol's antedeluvians and the Hutchinson family, and what was better than all, it was witnessed by one of the largest congregations of cranks seen at the park this year.

It was essentially a pitcher's battle, and out of which the Omaha twirler emerged with much the best of it; in fact, he had to bend almost double as he strod; off the field with the load of glory heaped upon his sturdy young shoulders.

Ebenszer Adolphus Howe, and while George Washington carried off the palm, Ebenezer plucked a few laurel leaves by the wayside himself, and he deserved a better fate. Ebenezer is brand new and fresh from Chicago, and, after a fashion, is a very nice sort of a chap. His habits are simple and childlike, and he wears plain clothes and a contal smile always. Nic said that Ebenezer nherited much of his pitching strength from his father, who for nearly thirty years has done nothing but pitch roofs in Pittsburg. nothing but pitch roofs in Pit that is neither here nor there. sufficient to remark that Grandpa Nicol has a good running mate for Underwood, and with the two, he ought to win a good

many games when he once strikes Lincoln and the other country villages in the circuit. SHOULD HAVE BEEN SHUT OUT. Had it not have been for one or two large, fleshy errors Grandpa Nicol would have been most artistically slathered with kalsomine, as he didn't earn a single one of the tallies he got, and didn't deserve any. Still he ed and fussed and cavorted around as f he was the only man in the game, ice or twice he ran right out into the field and knawed great orifices in the atmos-phere, he was so allifred mad at Mr. Mc-Giniss, and mind you Mr. McGiniss wasn't doing a thing but what he was hired to

The first man to pose before Mr. Howe was Ulrich. He has had his little finger half-soled and is back in the game once

Howe scanned the Grasshopper critcally, then he took a careful aim at his ollar button and let her fly. It caught he Insect in the ribs and Colonel McGinisa waved him to first. Jimmy Slagle's sacrifice advanced him to second, and a passet ball pushed him on to the third corner. Then Mister Shaffer struck out, and the Chicago youth was so giad he became be-wildered. The color surged up into his fair young temples, and he fonded the ball a baby does a piece of mud. At last became aware what he was there for, and with a sudden revulsion of the impulse that had previously moved him, he thrust the ball like an evil thing away from him. And so did Hutch.

He swatted it safely past second, and the Grasshopper loped home. Grandpa Nie screamed violently at him from far right field, and for the next moment Mr. Howe was evidently engaged in assuring himself that his precipitation could certainly in nowise after his relations with his octogenarian manager. He thunk for a full minute, and in his absorption, he quite forgot that little Willie O'Brien was waiting for him with a big club in his hands.

WILLIE AND PETIE SINGLED Finally, thrilled by Grandpa's wild billow ngs in the field, he fired one at Willie. It nade a blue dado long the ground ond, and Hutch paced 'round to third. Young Mr. Howe's face now became lavishly

corated with agony, and in a panic he lobbed one over as big as pay day, and Petle Lohman hit it full in the face for a bag, bringing the captain in and pushing fat little

Young Mr. Howe was now a pitiful sight to behold, and this was his debut. He looked at Grandpa back over his shoulder. grandpa was busy eating hay, and young Mr. Howe turned to himself again.
Suddenly he flared up like a campaign torch, and flercely releasing the sphere, he

knocked off a chunck of Russel Pace's right leg and the bases were full. Young Mr. Howe's throat was becomin very dry, and he had an indistinct idea that ie was not expressing himself with that dig-

nity and lucidity which he had intended, and he carelessly let go of another easy one. Paddy Miles went after this one, and he tifted it out back over Colonel Ink's head, and Willie and Petle chased each other ov That was all of it-Carrish struck out. Grandpa opened up for his crowd by ping three gapping slashes in the focund June

afternoon, and amidst the derivive cries of the bleachers he went back and sat gently down upon the bench. There he sat and lingered and dreamed, like an old man just emerging from a long spell of typhus fever OMAHA'S SCORING SOON OVER.

But where's the use in stringing out this woeful tale. In the second inning Ulrich scored his second run on a base on balls, another sacrifice and a hit by Shaffer, and t was horse collar after horse collar after that to the end. In the third Grandpa Nic got home. Ulrich's pardonable error let him to first, old Farmer Visner sacrificed him to second, and he glode home on Whoa Bill Kreig's scratch single. Then followed an empty void until the last haif of the ninth, when the crowds were

severely pained. Think of it-Grandpa's band scored three ne within a tie, and that, too, on but a single hit. Hutch's blunder was responsible for Visner's reaching first. He stole reconthen, after Whoa Bill had flown out to Shafe Trilby got his base on four wild ones, and on Miles' miscue on Kling's red-hot grounder the Farmer scored. Trilb went to third, and Kling bimself to second. Then Snyder let her out safe, and the Rockfords were within of Omaha. But they got no further Shafe took care of Holland's long high fly and Miles threw Snyder out at second

Great game, wasn't it? The score: OMAHA. R. BH, SH, SB, PO. ROCKFORD. R. BH. SH. SB. PC

Snyder, folland, Totals33 4 3 1 2 27 15 Earned runs: Omaha, 3. Double pla
Howe to Truby to Krieg. Struck out:
Carrish, 2; by Howe, 3. Base on balls:
Carrish, 2; off Howe, 2. Base, hit by pitch
By Howe, 2. Passed balls: Snyder. Tin
One hour and thirty-five minutes. Umply
Mr. McGiniss. Double plays

PRETTY GAME AT DES MOINES.

hasea: Taylor. Batteries: Figgemier and McFarland; Sonier and Hoover. Time: One hour and thirty minutes. Umpire: Mr. Has-kell

SAINTS PLAYED QUITE A GAME.

St. Joseph 1 0 0 0 4 1 2 0 1-9 Quiney 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0-3 BUCK USES AN AMATEUR.

LINCOLN, June 23.—(Special Telegram.)—Quite a large crowd went down to Cortland today from Lincoln to witness an exhibition game between Peoria and the home team Amateur Cronley of the Clarkson laundry aine west into the box for Buck's boys and pitched out the entire game. Score: Lincoln 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 7 0-10 Peoria 9 0 1 4 0 4 0 0 0-9

Hits: Lincoln, 16; Peoria, 7. Batteries: Pronley and Speer; Leltman and Collins. Empire: Mr. Ebright. STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Played. Won. Lost, P.Ct Omaha Des Moines It was George Washington Carrish against lacksonville Rockford Games today: Peoria at Lincoln.

> Chicago Defeats Cleveland and Gets Arrested for Breaking the Subbath. nuch the better game today and easily de feated the Spiders. The Chicagos were all

GAMES OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO, June 23,-The Colts played arrested at the end of the third inning, but immediately gave bonds in the sum of \$100 each to appear for trial July 2 on a charge of breaking the Sabbath. Weather cloudy and hot. Attendance, 14,200. Score: Heveland Phicago 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 1 0 4 1 2 2

Cleveland ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 4 1 2 2 *-13

Hits: Cleveland, 9; Chicago, 18. Errors:
Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 2. Earned rurs: Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 2. Earned rurs: Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 8. Two-base hits: Lange,
Wilmot (2). Three-base hits: Anson, McKean, Kittredge (2), Knell. Sacrifice hits:
Wilmot, Stolen bases: Stewart, Lange (3),
Everett. Double plays: McGarr to Tebeau.
Struck out: By Knell, 3; by Griffiths, 3.
Passed balls: Donovan, 2. Base on balls:
Off Knell, 3; off Griffith, 1. Wild pitches:
Knell. Batteries: Knell and Donovan; Griffith and Kittredge. Time: One hour and
ifty minutes. Umpire: Galvin.

BROWNS DEFEAT THE REDS.

ST. LOUIS, June 23.—Favorable weather

ST. LOUIS, June 23.—Favorable weather grought out a large crowd at today's game etween the Browns and Cincinnatis. Heavy atting and Staley's good pitching won the ame for the Browns. Attendance, 21,000.

innati Cincinnati ..., 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 3 Hits; St. Louis, 41; Cincinnati, 6. Errors; St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 2. Earned runs; St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 2. Two-buse hits; Mo-buse, 5; Cincinnati, 2. Two-buse hits; Mo-buse, 5; Cincinnati, 2. Two-buse hits; Mo-buse, 5; Cincinnation, 20, Stolen bases; Latham (2), Hoye (2), Double plays; Connors, unassisted; Quinn to Ely to Quinn (2), First base on balls; Off Dwyer, 2; off Staley, 2. Hit by pitched ball; Dwyer, Struck out; By Staley, 1. Batteries; Staley and Pettz; By Staley, I. Batteries: Staley and Peltz Dwyer, Foreman and Murphy. Time: Two hours and fifteen minutes. Umpire: Keefe STANDING OF THE TEAMS

OF THE TEAMS.
Played. Won. Lost. P.Ct.
46 29 17 63.0
50 31 19 62.0
44 26 18 59.1
51 29 22 56.9
47 26 21 53.2
49 25 22 53.2
48 25 23 53.1
48 25 23 53.1
48 25 23 53.1
48 35 23 52.1
47 20 27 42.6
51 17 34 63.3
47 7 40 14.9 Caltimore leveland

SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE Kansas City Does Eight Innings of Very Lively Rusiness at Home. KANSAS CITY, June 23.-Manning's Blue

ell on Mullane today early and batted him steadily through the game. Daniels was was good. Score:

Grand Rapids 9 0 0 0 1 6 0 0 6—13 ndianapolis 0 1 3 2 2 2 3 4 •—17

Hits: Grand Rapids, 13; Indianapolis, 20, Errors: Grand Rapids, 6; Indianapolis, 1 Batteries: Kliroy and Booth; Damon, Cross and McParland. MILWAUKEE, June 23 .- Score:

Milwaukee 1 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 Minneapolis .. 2 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 Hits: Milwaukee, 18; Minneapolis, 9, rors: Milwaukee, 3; Minneapolis, 5, teries: Stephens and Weaver; Ortman

STANDING OF THE TEAMS ndianapolis --.... Milwaukee Kansas City Detroit linneapolis

ELKHORN, Neb., June 23.—(Special Telegram.)—Elkhorn has been in holiday attire oday, the occasion being an outing indulged today, the occasion being an outing indulged in by W. R. Bennett & Co.'s Omaha clerks, male and female. The citizens of Elkhorn gave the visitors a royal welcome, and in the afternoon six farmers and three Elkhorn boys showed the Bennett company ball nine what the gang did to one Harry Duggan. The game was a pitchers' battle from start to finish. The contest was witnessed by 350 people. Score:

by 350 people. Score:

Yale Accused of Liampering Athletics. PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—S. Murdock Kendrick, president of the Intercollegiate Kendrick, president of the Intercollegiate Athletic association today received the mail correspondence from Oxford and Cambridge in reply to the American Association's challenge to the Britishers for an intercollegiate international athletic meeting. The substance of the reply from England has been covered in the Associated press cablegrams. In speaking of the reply this evening, Mr. Kendrick said: "The letter from the British universities shows clearly that the challenge of the Intercollegiate association was at first favorably considered. It is evident that while it was under consideration by the Englishmen, active representations were Englishmen, active representations were nade to them that Yale had opposed the made to them that Yale had opposed the plan endorsed by all the other colleges in the association. The Englishmen felt themselves under an honorary obligation to Yale. The letter makes it clear that Yale took advantage of this situation to block the enterprise. We at first thought it possible that the Oxford and Cambridge authorities had misread our challenge, but this letter makes it clear that they entirely understood the situation and are willing to meet us, provided their honorary obligation to Yale was not insisted on by the New Haven institution."

Winners at the Weist Courney. MINNEAPOLIS, June 23 .- The result of he contest in the Whist contest for the Hamilton trophy, which ended at 1:30 o'clock this morning, was: Hyde Park, 5:27; Minneapolis, 609. Following is a resume of the winners of the various trophies and prizes, which have been before the league for competition during the week's play: Winner of first progressive match for fours, Chicago Whist club; winner of second progressive match for fours, the hetween the Hamilton Whist club and Philadelphia and the Executive Big Fours, players selected from various cities. Winners of match between club pairs, Albany. Hamilton trophy, which ended at 1:30

WINDSOR, Ont., June 21.—The leasing of the Windsor Driving Park association track etlan reds showed a material decrease. The value of rough gems decreased from \$264,941 in 1893 to \$132,250 in 1894. sixty days running meeting, beginning July 15, has stirred up considerable opposition to the scheme. James Grieve, M. P., has prepared a bill to block the directors, which

vene between any two race meetings; al-that no races be held under the direction any foreign person or association. A pen alty of \$1,900 is provided for an infringemen of the act. It is claimed that the mos reputable men in the Dominion have com-bined to urge its enactment.

CYCLE RECORD BROKEN.

fred Matthey.

CHICAGO, June 23.-Private Alfred Matthey of the United States army, bearing disputches from General Miles, at Fort Hamilon, N. Y., to General Welsey Merritt at Chicago arrived in this city this afternoon, having made the trip of over 1,200 miles by having made the trip of over 1,200 miles by bicycle in thirteen days, seven hours and forty-live minutes. This beats the western record by one hour and fifteen minutes. The time from Chicago to Washington, D. C., has been made in a little over six days, but the course is down grade the greater portion of the way. Matthey says he feels positive he can beat his own record by at least a day and expresses a desire to make the attennt.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23,-Walter C Sanger, the fast bicycle rider and member of the Spulding team, will be suspended tomorrow by Chairman Gideon of the Leagu of American Wheelmen racing board ing an investigation into his amateur ing an investigation into his amateur standing. The charge against him is that of sciling his prizes. He is also charged with having received a check instead of a prize at the Hoston Press club meet last week at Waltham. This latter charge is also made against Titus, and it is rumored that Harry Tyler is also included in the last charge. Sanger, when told that he probably would be suspended, said: "I deny the charges. They are not true. I have not sold my prizes, neither did I receive a check instead of prizes at Waltham."

Jotta Win a tiame. The A. K. Jetts defeated the Wilcox & Drapers in an interesting game of base ball n Hascall park Sunday afternoon. The ature of the game was the heavy batting the A. K. Jetts. Score:

A. K. Jetts 2 1 3 0 0 3 0 0 4—13 Wilcox & Drapers. 0 1 1 0 2 0 5 0 1—10 Hits: A. K. Jetts, 18; Wilcox & Drapers, 6. Batteries: A. K. Jetts, Creley and Walker; Wilcox & Drapers, Halle and Tolbert. Struck out: By Creley, 12; by Halle, 10. Umpire; McCann.

Cedar Creek's Cyciling Course. CEDAR CREEK, Neb., June 23 .- (Special 'elegram.)-A bicycle track one-third of a nile around was opened here today with a mile around was opened here today with a large attendance. First race, three miles, entries, Fackler and Price: Won by Price. Time: 9:20. Second race, five miles, six entries: Fackler first, Earker second, Rhinehart third. Time: 16:20. Third race, one-third mile dash: Won by Rhoney. Time:

Tenny's Boat All Right. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 23 .- Two boat builders from Troy arrived at the Pennsylvania boat house yesterday and worked all day on the damaged shell. There were three big holes in the starboard side, which were carefully patched, and tonight the boatmen pronouced the shell ready for use. All three crews are now ready to do battle on Monday.

Jordan Was Easily Besten. DUBUQUE, Ia., June 23.-N. C. Jordan, a ceal pugilist, and Leon Doyle of Chicago fought nine rounds on an island north of the city this morning. Doyle fought with his man until he was tired, and in the ninth round delivered a knockout blow. Jordan was not in it at any time.

LIMA, O., June 23 .- During the races yes erday, in the free-for-all pace, Angle D did the second heat in 2:11%, which equals the world's record, and is the fastest heat ever made by a mare in harness on a half mile

Fast Record for a Small Track.

Duniap's by One Kun. MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., June 23 .- (Special Telegram.)—Base ball here today: Missouri Valley, 4; Dunlap, 5.

YEAR'S MINERAL PRODUCTION. Report of the Output of the Mines of the

United States. WASHINGTON, June 23.-The annual government report on the mineral resources of the United States for the calendar year under the supervision of Dr. D. T. Day, chief of the mineral department of the geo-

logical survey, and is based on reports of many experts and special agents. The total product shows a great decline from the output of 1893, due, the report says, mainly to the financial conditions, but also to special features which affected the net result. The most notable of these was accounting largely for the greatly decreased production and increase in price for part of he year. The strike naturally increased the use of anthracite, which partly made up for the decreased demand for this substance. due to depression of manufactures. The low price of silver is responsible for the decrease in the production. The consumption of petroleum exceeded the production, greatly decreasing the stocks at the wells and in-creasing the prices. The total production was valued at \$524,955,131. The total value of non-metallic mineral products was \$305, 786,343; metallic, \$218,168,788, and unspec fied mineral products estimated at \$11,000,000 The official results of the investigation of he metallic products of the country for

the year are as follows, arranged by quantity Pig iron, 6,657,388 long tons, \$65,007,247 valuation; silver, 49,501.122 troy ounces \$64,000,000; gold, 1,190,816 troy ounces, \$39, 509,000; copper, 360,244,218 pounds, \$33,141, 142; lead, 159,331 short tons, \$9,942,254; zinc 75,328 short tons, \$5,288,026; quicksilver, 30,416 flasks, \$934,000; aluminium, 550,000 pounds, \$316,250; antimony, 200 short tons, \$36,000; nickel, 9.616 pounds, \$3,269; tin, no statistics; platinum, 100 troy ounces, \$600. The non-metallic mineral products were Bituminous coal, 118,820,405 short tons, \$107. 653,501; Pennsylvania anthracite, 46,358,144 longs tons, \$78,488,063; building stone, \$37, 092,102; petroleum, 49,521,757 barrels, \$35, 800,532; natural gas, \$12,000,000; clay (all except potter's clay), \$9,000,000; cement, 360,000 barrels, \$800,000; mineral water, 8,362,245 barreic, sold for \$5,030,081; phosphate rock, 21,569,608 fons, \$3,742,846; salt, 956,079 barrels, \$3,395,988; limestone for iron flux, 11,683,703 long tons, \$1,455,171; zinc, white, 3,368,350 short tons, \$1,894,275; potter's clay, 21,443 long tons, \$1,500,975; gypsum, 239,312 shortons, \$761,719; borax, 14,680,130 pounds, \$974, 445; mineral paints, 4,192 short tons, \$498,093; grindstones, \$223,214; fibrous tale, 39,906 short tons, \$435,060; asphaltum, 6,050 short tons \$353,400; soapstone, 23,141 short tons, \$401. 325; precious stones, \$132,250; pyrites, 105,940 long tons, \$363,134; corrundum, 1.495 short tons, \$95,936; oilstones, etc., \$136,873; mica, \$52,388; barytes, 23,335 long tons, \$86,983; bromine, 379,444 pounds, \$102,450; flourspar, 7,500 short tons, \$47,500; feldspar, 20,000 long tons, \$70,000; manganese ore, 6,308 long tons, \$53,635; flint, 30,000 long tons, \$65,090; graphite, 918,000 pounds, \$64,010; sulphur, 500 short tons, \$20,000; marls, 74,000 short tons, \$40,000; infusorial earth, \$11,718; millstones, magnesite, 1,360 short tons, \$10,000; asbestos, The report states that the

325 short tons, \$4,463; rutile, 150 pounds \$450. tendency in iron and steel for 1893 contin-ued for 1894. Pig iron production decreased from 7,124,502 long tons to 6,657,388, and the valuation decreased nearly \$29,000,000. Iron ores increased 23,500 long tons in production and \$4,687,938 in value. The gold product for the year is the largest since 1878. Silver production declined over 10,000,000 unces. The rapidly increasing zinc product

of late years was checked in 1893 and 1894 and a slight decline noted in both years. The exhaustion of the Virginia pockets of ore caused a decline in the manganese pr duct, which was less than half the output in 1892. Careful examinations of the Kinga Mountain, N. C., locality indicate consid-erable ore which may yield 3 per cent. The nickel product was reduced to one-fifth of the 1893 output, and antimony valu-ations decreased \$9,000. The production ame from Nevada and was smelted in San

The petroleum export was the largest yet recorded, over 100,000,000 gallons more than in 1893. The total value of the total product of stone of all kinds increased from \$33,885. 3 to \$37,092,102. Barytes, ochre, umber, soapstone and Ven-

WORKED 'EM ON ALL SIDES

Alarming Errors Discovered in the Work of Early Western Euryeyers.

THEIR STRAIGHT LINES WERE CURVES

"Fixed" the Metes and Hounds to Suit the Twelve Hundred Mile Trip of Private Al-Occasion and Demands of the Few Settlers in the Community.

> CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., June 23 .- (Speial.)-Carelessness on the part of many of the government surveyors who surveyed portions of Dakota territory during early days is causing endless strife and litigation to determine the ownership of thousands of acres of valuable land. Many of these surveys are misleading as to boundaries, and in every instance where surveys have been ordered by county authorities the old surveys have been found to be wholly wrong. Persons who took land in accordance with the old survey refuse to permit the lines to be changed to conform to the new surveys, for the reason that many of them would lose quantities of land by the transaction. Burke ownship, Minnehaha county, has for years een the scene of bitter strife in this connec

With the hope of adjusting the difficulty a new survey was made. A majority of the people of the township and township officers are in favor of the new survey, but a number whose property is affected by the changes in the lines are strongly opposed to it, and a very bitter feeling has been engendered be-tween the two factions. This feeling has caused a number of personal encounters. less the people can come to some amicable agreement in the matter serious trouble is liable to ensue. Shortly after the resurvey was made parties opposed to it secured an injunction restraining the town board from laying out and working the road according to the new lines. The case was appealed to the state supreme court, which remanded it for retrial. At the retrial it was dismissed on a technicality. Then the plaintiffs started a new case, which is now before the circuit court, and has not yet been disposed of. MET ARMED RESISTENCE.

The township board was meanwhile advised by counsel that the new survey is the legal one until it is proved illegal, and acting on this advice the board proceeded to work the roads according to the new lines, there being to injunction restraining them. Acting in conjunction with the supervisors, E. Ray-mond, road overseer, ordered out a large number of men and teams and undertook to work a new road through land claimed by a man named Richardson. The owner of the land, his wife and several neighbors, resisted them. Richardson armed himself and threatened to shoot any one who went on his land Turner township, Turner county, is the scene of another bitter struggle over the loca-

ion of the boundary lines. It so happened that the first settlers in this township wer-Germans, while a large number of Scandina vians came later. Last year the Scandina-vians secured a majority on the town board and ordered a resurvey. Since then a race war of no mean proportions has been waged Part of the corner stones that marked the new survey were stolen. Quarrels and fights innumerable have taken place, until it is said that every corner stone placed is a monunent to a fight between the Germans and Scandinavians. Over forty arrests have been made, the last being the wholesale arrest of twenty-three Scandinavians on the charge of unlawful assemblage and disturbance of the peace. EARLY DAY SURVEYS.

To determine the manner in which surveys were made in early days, the writer obtain a number of interesting facts from a gen tieman who is thoroughly conversant with the subject. In early days the surveying contracts were awarded as payment for political services, regardless of whether or not the contractors were surveyors. To carefully measure the distances on a level with a chain was altogether too much work for these politician surveyors. They hit upon an ingenious nethod by which the work could be do with rapidity and ease. It was to mark the wheel of a wagon by wrapping a bit of red flannel around it, and while one man drove another would count the revolutions made by the marked wheel. This reduced surveying to minimum of work and a maximum of speed That some quarter sections thus measured contained as high as 246 acres and others only 80 acres did not trouble these early sur veyors. One consequence of this was the first settlers were careful to select large quarters, while the settlers arriving later were compelled to take what was left, and it is that fact that is now creating the strife

in the various localities.

Many of the so-called surveyors who were sent into the field knew very little about surveying. One instance is related where a surveyor arrived in one of the territorial unties to survey a number of township included in his contract. Upon arriving of the ground he discovered that another sur veying party had already surveyed severa of the townships embraced in his contract the first party to arrive being unable to locate the section of territory that their contract covered. They simply went by guess, their principal ambition being to go through the motions and have their contract completed as early as possible so they could get their pay. On paper it would look as if the greatest care had been exercised in the work. Dakota was then a part of the "Great American Desert," and the early surveyors went on the plan that it would always remain uninhabited, and that no

would ever be affected by their careless ethods STRAIGHT LINES THAT CURVED. In one of the lower counties-Bon Homm a homesteader was very anxious to learn if the lines of his land reached to a bend in a creek, the waters of which afforded a first-class water power. He engaged a surveyor to investigate. The result was that the surveyor announced that the creek ran partially through the homesteader's land. The homesteader went out to see where the boundaries of his land were located according to the new survey. He found that the stakes along what was supposed to be the line on the creek side were not in a straight line, as they should be, but on the other hand extended in the should be a series of the straight line. hand extended in the shape of a semi-circle The surveyor's attention was called to the discrepancy.
"Oh, h-l," he answered, carelessly, "you

said you would like to have the water power; if you want the whole of it the line will have to be curved more than that," He evidently believed in "giving satisfaction or money refunded."

The attention of another surveyor, who had just completed a large government contract, was called to the fact that no corner

monuments had been erscied as required.
"Oh, I'll fix that—on paper," was his reply.
He did fix it—on paper—and his work was
duly accepted and paid for.
Nowadays such methods would result in
the discomfiture of those attempting to de-\$13,887; chromic from ore, 2,680 long tons, fraud the government in this fashion. The \$53,231; cobait oxide, 6,763 pounds, \$19,145; government authorities are very strict, and new surveys are critically and minutely examined by an inspector prior to approval by the department. If it is found that a surveyor has not complied with his contract to the letter, the government brings such pressure to bear upon him that he is glad to emerge from the difficulty he necessity of serving a term in the pen!

> Messenger's Mysterious Murder. DALLAS, Tex., June 23.-F. E. Cunning-ham, an express messenger of the Texas & Pacific, was found in his car tonight at Forney with a bullet hole in his heart. His repeating shotgun lay by his side, and an examination of it showed that a shell had been discharged. The case is involved in mystery.

tentiary.

For Beating His Wife. Henry Ludwig, who lives at 2314 Bould ard avenue, was arrested last night by Officer Bowers on the charge of wife beat ing. Ludwig went hame last night an threw his wife and mother-in-law out the house and then started to beat the but the officer interfered with his pleasur

Editor Buchauan Dead. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 21.-(Specia Telegram.)—Hobert Eucaanan, editor of the Populist Forum, and one of the best known newspaper men in South Dakota, died today. Senator Kyle will attend his funeral, which takes place at Cherokee, Ia.

The mica industry is still supplied by irregularity in mining methods. Mineral waters declined over \$500,000 in value during the At New York—Arrived—La Champaigne.

MARY AND JOHN IN REAL LIFE

Maders of Grand Island and Their Matrimontal Tragedy.

This morning at 2 o'clock John Mader, who was arrested, last night shortly before midnight on the charge of insanity, attempted to commit suicide by hanging himself to his cell. His wife, who had run away from him, and who was furnished with lodging because she had no other place to go, was at the station at the time.

For two hours after Mader was placed in the cell he spent the time in mouning and in begging his runaway Mary to "please, please come back." He kept this up until 2 o'clock and was then quiet. Officer Flynn, who was acting as turnkey, thought something might be wrong, and after waiting a few minutes and hearing nothing more from him, went to the cell. He found Mader hanging from the window in the cell. Sergeant Sigwart was summoned and cut him down. Mader was unconscious and was apparently near death's door, but in

a few moments revived. He had taken the shirt from his back and orn it into shreds and twisted it into the rope. He tied one end to one of the bars of the window, which was about six feet from the floor, and the other end around his neck. Then he drew up his knees and dropped. When found his toes were touching the floor.

John Mader did not know how to treat a wife, or at any rate did not know how to treat Mrs. Mader. They lived together for nine years, but instead of finding matrimony a life of love and dreams, Mrs. Mader found it a bitter burden. John was accustomed to beat her and abuse her in many ways, and quite frequently he did not give her enough to eat. Mrs. Mader's love turned to hate and on last Thursday the straw came that broke the camel's back, the latter being Mrs. Ma-der's stock of patience. On that occasion John first whipped her and then placed her on a very slim diet. Mrs. Mader had a friend named Pink Davis, porter in a hotel, and with

him skipped and came to this city.
When it was too late John discovered that he still loved his wife. He determined to woo her again, and, packing up his grip, he followed her to this city, arriving here yesterday. In the course of the afternoon he discovered Davis and his wife in a lodging house on Tenth and Howard streets. He didn't delay a minute, but, falling on his knees, he began to ply his suit, the refrain of his pleadings being, "Please, please, Mary, come back. Please, please do," ad infinitum. This thing got a little monotonous to the occupants of the house, and Officers Russell and Kissane were called in. They patched up a peace, and Mary consented to argue

the matter with John. The two left the house together late in the afternoon, and until 11 o'clock they walked the street, engaged in earnest conversation. John promised to give her everywould only come back to his arms, but Mary had scraped up quite an acquaintance with John during the nine years she has lived with him, and she remained obdurate. Finally they went to the police station, and there Mary came out flat-footed, and said she would not live with John a minute longer, even if he had \$1,000,000. This phazed John a little and when Mary said she wanted to stay at the station all night, he remarked that he would find a ledging and come back in the torning and continue the argument. John left and got a room at the Eagle hotel, 414 South Fourteenth street. About

half an hour later the proprietor of this hostelry rushed into the station and exitedly stated that sone man who had just been assigned to a room had gone stark, staring mal and that four men were sitting on him to keep him quiet. The patrol wagon went out and returned with John, who was still pleading, "Please, please, Mary." It appear d that as soon as John was given proom he began to yell "Please, Mary," at the top of his viice and tried to bite himself and every one else within range, a favorite amusement if his with Mary. couple have two little boys living at Grand Is. 17d.

BOLLN SETTLES ON A NOTE Transfers Real Estate to Make Good Money

Borrowed Seven Years Ago. Last Saturday among the real estate instruments placed on record was the transfer of he deads of ten lote in block 9 and five-lots n block 3, Fosdyke Place, and one lot in Humboldt Place, from Henry Bolln and wife to Mark Stuhr, the consideration named being \$4,100. Mr. Bolin gives the following explanation of the matter:

Some seven years ago, when he was in partnership with Sievers in the grocery busi-ness on Sixteenth street, the firm borrowed \$4,100 from Marx Stuhr, giving two notes, one for \$3,000 and the other for \$1,100, the in-terest being 8 per cent. Stuhr had borrowed the mon.ey from a party in Davenport, Ja. and was paying 4 per cent interest. When Bolin and Sievers dissolved partnership Sievers transferred to Bolin the ten lots in block 2 of Fosdyke Place, and the latter as-sumed the responsibility for the notes. Recently the Davenport party recalled his money from Stuhr and the latter consequently made a demand upon Bolln for payment of the notes. Bolln did not have the necessary money, and on May 3 made the transfer of the property to Stuhr, but it was not placed

on record until Saturday.
"The property is not worth \$4,100," said
Bolln, "but it was all I could do for Stuhr. intend to pay him every dollar when I get n my feet again."
Mr. Bolln said that he has recently re-

ceived an offer from his brother in Douglas, Wyo., to take him into business with him at that place, but he declined the offer, having determined to remain in this city. Good Rains in Iowa.

relegram.)—A much needed rain fell here this afternoon. It was accompanied by a high wind, which did much damage to shade trees and awnings. CRESTON, Ia., June 23.—(Special Telegram.)—Copious showers fell here this morning. The crop prospect is all that could be

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., June 23 .- (Special

the acreage is greater than for many years. Oats will be a big yield. Sold Beer on Sanday. Chief Detective Haze yesterday rounded up some of the saloons in the city to see if they were selling liquor on the Sabbath day.

desired. Corn is in excellent condition and

In two places he found men drinking some decoction out of a glass which he thought was beer. These places were T. J. Murphy's at 512 South Thirteenth street at Geise's on the same street. Complaints will be filed against them today. Circus Camp Followers Arrested. The first batch of circus "grafters" were arrested last night by Detectives Savage and Dempsey. They gave the names of Frank Johnson, James Williams, John Thompson and Henry Pottgelser, and are each and every one of them tough. Johnson and Williams have been in the city jail before. They were charged with being various.



grants.

He Can't Live

Said my friends and neighbors. I had Dys

pepain 16 years; physicians and change of

climate did not help me. But Hood's Sarsapa Hood's Sarsaparilla rilla did me more good ures than all the doctoring.
I can now eat, sleep and and work. My daughter also had distress and rheumatism. Hood's Sar

saparilla made her stout, well and healthy. B.

F. O. ROBE, Pairview, Kansas. Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, and de not purge, pain or gripe. Sold by all drugglate