COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

Scientific optician, Wellman, 403 B'way. Cercal coffee, the great health drink, can be had at Bartel and Miller's. A little son of Amos D. Wilson, 1210 Avenue A, is suffering from a broken leg. W. A. Maurer left yesterday for New York He will be gone four or five weeks.

Mrs. H. A. Bernard of Moline, III., ir visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. E. Casady of Sixth avenue.

The members of Augusta grove have atranged for a fancy dress ball to be give a short time. Prizes will be given for best

A little trouble in the machinery at the power house of the motor company made of forty-five minutes last night. Ex-Supervisor Deatler of Shelby was in

interests in the eastern part of the county and will locate in Council Biuffs. It is to be regretted that the heroes of the Cuban war are deprived of the luxury of wearing the beautiful laundry work for which the "Fagle" is no famous. 724 Broad-

Rev. T. W. Williams delivered an interesting sermon last evening from the pulpit of the Latter Day Saints church on the sub-

ject "Has Man a Spirit and the Conditions After Death.' William Fuller, for a long time in the cmploy of Cole & Cole, has severed his con-nection with the firm and joined the Amer-

lean Volunteers. He has been assigned to duty at Lincoln, Neb. C. V. Nicamu & Co., 523 Broadway, dealers in stocks, grains and provisions. Correspondents of James E. Boyd & Co. Omaha. They will furnish market quotations by telephone at any time. 'Phone 129.

The Ministerial association will meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the room occu-pled by the St. John's English Lutheran church, over Metcalf's store. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Chairman Kinnehan has issued a call for the members of the populist party to meet in city convention Friday evening, February 12, at 8 o clock in Farmers' hall, in the Moore & Livingstone more than fulfilled

their promises last night and presented "Lost Paradise" in a most creditable manner. The audience was more than pleased with the strong production. Special mention should be made of the excellent stage

association were filled yesterday afternoon by friends of the association who desired to hear M. A. Wolfe, the general secretary of the association at Canton, Ill. A strong effort will be made to induce him to accept the offer to become the secretary of the as-

N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250.

Farm Loans. For lowest rates on good farm loans call at the office of D. W. Otis, No. 133 Pearl street, Council Bluffs, Money ready and loans closed without delay,

Death of William Arnd Telegraphic advices from Florida announced yesterday the sad intelligence to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnd of the death of their son Will. A year or more ago he was taken ill with the grip. His parents sent him to various places in the hope that he could recover his health, but the hope was vain. Symptoms of consumption followed and baffled all efforts of friends and physicians. Last fall he was sent to Florida, where he has been spending the winter with Mr and Mrs. H. C. Oliver at Chuluota. Al-though known to be ill his death was a great surprise and shock to his parents and friends. A letter was received from him friends. A letter was received from him yesterday saying that he was all right, and that his mother, who was preparing to start

The young man was only 19 years old, and was born and raised in this city. He was a nephew of William Arnd, the present inty treasurer. He was possessed of the manliest qualities, and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. The body will be rought here for interment.

Anxious About Anderson. The friends of S. A. Anderson have asked the police to assist in finding him. His mysterious absence is causing them grave anxiety. Last Sunday, by advice of his physician, Anderson was taken from his resi-dence, 2915 Avenue 1, to St. Bernard's hospital for treatment. He progressed rapidly under the treatment, and when his wife called to see him on Friday at noon he was greatly improved. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon Anderson came to the conclusion that he was well enough to go home, and at 3:30 left the hospital for that purpose. It was not known by the hospital people until yesterday afternoon that he had not reached his home. His wife called at the hospital again to see him and was very much surprised to find that he started for his home three days ago. Inquiries at the homes of all of his friends failed to reveal any tidings of him. He is a man 36 years old, light complexion, blue eyes, reddish mustache and three weeks' growth of beard and weighs about 160 pounds.

Well Sown with Counterfeits. Local police officers have satisfied themselves that the parties who passed a great deal of counterfeit in Council Bluffs a few evenings ago are living in Omaha. They the federal authorities considerable assistance in running down the culprits. The man and woman under arrest in Omaha, and who were suspected of being the guilty parties, were visited on Saturday by a number of their victims and were at once declared not to be the ones. The local police believe that the woman who entered the spurious tered the stores and passed the spurious coins was not a woman at all, but a man cleverly dressed to represent a thrifty house-wife on a Saturday night shopping tour. More than twenty places have been found where the counterfeit coins were passed during the evening.

'Squire Koos Sees His Tramp Several weeks ago 'Squire Koos of Crescent township entertained most hospitably a peregrinating individual with frank face and a fine story. He kept the fellow all night and gave him the best the house af-forded without charge. Before the tramp left he robbed the room of a number of al-most priceless keepsakes that had been heirlooms in the Koos family. Among them were a black lace shawl, old and rare, a Turkish fez of fine silk that once belonged to a Morocco sheik and a Mediterranean seashell Morocco sheik and a Mediterranean seashell that had the Lord's prayer engraved upon it. Saturday afternoon Mr. Koos came to town, and while sitting in his buggy observed his friend the tramp pass along the street. The 'squire called to him, but the moment the fellow caught sight of the benignant face in the buggy he flew and distressed in a covamical side. appeared in a convenient alley.

Dungan Family Under Arrest. The police now have all of the members of the Dungan family locked up, with the exception of the old woman and the baby, and have succeeded in implicating all of them in the burglary of the Fairmount zoo. George Dungan, the 16-year-old son, was arrested at his home in the country yesterday. The father and the elder son have been connected with the raid on Keeper Lamb's pets through the confessions of Bert, the pets through the confessions of Bert, the 9-year-old culprit, who was ascertained to have sold the stock of blooded pigeons taken from the building. The child yesterday told all about the burgiary of the park build-ing, but told the officers that he and his brother had stolen a lot of fine pigeons from Dr. Vic Stephenson, and that they had also poisoned Stephenson's dog. The father stoutly maintains his innocence.

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SCHOOL IS WITHOUT A HOME

Worthy Charity Interfered with in Its leaders in the race for national president, Course by Business.

and Mrs. L. B. Cousins celebrated DELONG'S INDUSTRIAL GIRLS TURNED OUT thirtleth wedding anniversary yester-

Plenty of Material and Work for the Little Ones, but No Place for Them to Gather at Present.

The Girls' Industrial school, organized a year or more ago by Mr. and Mrs. Henry various states, 276 of them will face Lieutenessary to shat off the current for a period DeLong, and conducted by them with the ant Governor Woodruff when the preliminary greatest success, is temporarily without an good roads meeting is called to order on abiling place. The building on South Wednesday. The number of delegates from the city Saturday. He has disposed of his Main street, where the school has been meeting each Saturday afternoon for several months, has been rented for business pur-poses. The school was compelled to vacate New Jersey, fourteen; Illinois, eleven; Mis last week, and the Saturday session was souri and Ohio, eight each; Connecticut, held in the only vacant room in the Merriam block, by the kindness of Mr. Merriam.
On Saturday there were over 150 little girls in the achoel with thirty women instructing them in all kinds of plain sewing and mending. Each child was engaged on some garmont, Virginia and West Virginia, two pleted. It was a busy scene, and attracted as many visitors as the capacity of the room born and West Virginia, two each; Alabama, Florida, Delaware, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklaboma and West Virginia, two each; Alabama, Florida, Delaware, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklaboma and West Virginia, two each; Alabama, Florida, Delaware, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklaboma, State of the control of the where to go with the school is the ques-

tion that is now seriously agitating its founders. Neither of them can entertain the idea of abandoning the work when it is so prosperous, and is the means of dispensing needed charity, while inculcating principles so prosperous, and is the means of dispensing needed charity, while incuicating principles of self-reliance. The principle upon which the school is conducted is original and novel. The women interested in the work solicit donations of any kind of dress goods that can be used, and the necessary trimmings and thread are obtained in the same manner. court house, to nominate candidates for al- child, and the whole process of cutting out a tional Cycle Track association was formed. over each little girl is required to carefully fold up her work, and it is laid away until the next meeting of the school, when it settings and elegant scenery carried by the is resumed and continued until the garment and bylaws were adopted. The association, the const company, The rooms of the Young Men's Christian is completed, and is proudly borne away by the child to be worn when she comes to the sassociation were filled yesterday afternoon by friends of the association who desired to hear M. A. Wolfe, the general secretary constituted the school on Saturday Thank on land leased for that purpose. Its objects constituted the school on Saturday. Three-fourths of them were clothed in garments that had been made by their own hands, and in the proud consciousness that it was all her own work, there was no humiliation in C. B. Viavi Co., female remedy. Medical consultation free Wednesdays. Health book furnished. 309 Merriam block.

clothe them so they can attend the public schools through the week. Mr. and Mrs. DeLong and the women who are helping them, feel that it would be sac-rificing too much to permit the work to stop now for want of a suitable room in which to hold the school meetings. They hope charitable people will come forward between the present time and next Saturday and secure a room. They have all they can attend to to solicit materials and must depend

on others to now provide the school room. Forty Domestic soap wrappers are good for six silver spoons,

The genuine Domestic soap wrappers are Beware of the cheap grade of Domestic put up in yellow wrappers.

HIS DAY'S DOINGS. How Mr. McBride Brightened His Waning Honeymoon. "Well, dear," said Mrs. McBride, on her husband's return from his office the first

ding tour, "what did you do today?" In reply he told the dearest little wifey in the world all the matters which had occupied his attention since she kissed him goodby after breakfast and watched him turn the corner on his way downtown, says Har-

It was so nice for some one to be interested in his doings, and he delighted to talk of himself and his business life to such a listener. For several nights the same question was followed by an account of the cares and pleasures, fallures and successes of the day. But at length there came a day when he did not answer in ords, but in reply to the question, did you do today, dear?" Mr. McBride handed his wife a sheet of notepaper, on which the following was neatly

written: "Sat down to breakfast at 7:30, Coffee muddy, toast fair, eggs boiled too hard. Mrs. McBride did not come down to break-Went back to her room and kissed her goodby just as she was doing up her

'Left the house at 7:50. "Waited seven minutes on the corner

"Reached office at 8:20. "Mail heavy, but mostly bills. One bill for new cape for wife, \$35; another for new bonnet for ditto, \$27; several smaller bills for wife's clother, lingerie, gloves, etc., aggregating \$43. At 9:30 typewriter came in, took off her

wraps. She was one hour late. Must speak about it. "At 10 a man called in reference to examining title to a piece of property. Think I can work up a bill of \$100 in this case.

"At 11 two people came in, one of whom retained me to defend him against a charge of malicious libel. The other wanted to begin a case against a neighbor who owns a ferocious dog. Accepted retainers from "Attended to correspondence as soon as

these clients had departed.
"Jones dropped in at 12, and we went to lunch together. He took sweetbreads, lobster salad and mince pie, with a small bottle. I took blue points on the half shell, chicken salad, ice cream and something to drink.

"Returned to the office at 1:15, gave directions to typewriter, and then left for the court house, where I eloquently de-fended a young man who was accused of smashing windows. Proved an alibi for the prisoner and secured his release. Fees in

"At 3 o'clock filed information in the ferections dog case.

"Returned to the office at 4 and drew up defense in the malicious libel affair. This occupied until 4:45, when I dictated an swers to letters which had arrived during the day. Typewriter to finish the letters and mail them as she goes home. "At 5:15 dictated this schedule to type-

writer, and then started for home, leaving her to finish the correspondence. "Expect to reach home at 5:50 and to be asked for an account of my doings at 5:55, when this schedule will be submitted." Mrs. McBride read this document carefully from beginning to end, and then said "You neglected to say who paid for the two lunches, you or Jones."

Machine for Cornbusking. Cottrell of LoMars, Ia., has plied for a patent on an invention which if it is as perfect as it seems to be will make cornhusking by hand a thing of the past.

The invention is a machine for taking care of the entire corn crop. The machine is patterned somewhat on the same idea as a self-binder it cuts two rows of corn at a time and elevates the corn and stalks precisely in a similar way to a binder. At the top of the elevator the ears of corn are severed from the stalks and carried by an other elevator to a wagon while the stalks are placed in bundles and thrown off the machine like bundles of small grain. The machine does not take the corn husks off the cars as that was not considered necessary, as most of the cornshelers now in use will take the husks off the cob at the same time they shell the corn from the ear. The machine is calculated to harvest about from twelve to fifteen acres of corn a day and Mr. Cottrell expects to have machines at work in the cornfields next fall.

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MANY WHEELMEN AT ALBANY. Canvass for President of the League is Already Waxing Hot.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 7.-The hotels are vention of the League of American Wheelmen and by noon tomorrow the canvass for president will be well under way. Friends are already here to open up campaign head-quarters. The other candidates, Morrison of Wisconsin, Hartwell of Colorado and Connolly of Illinois, have not as yet appeared, either in person or by proxy, and are not looked upon as formidable candidates. Indeed those present tonight say that both Elliott and Potter are playing shread politics. Fillers putting Connells on his state. tics, Elliott putting Connolly on his slate for first vice president and Potter doing the same thing with the other two. Already every delegate who reaches town is put in possession of a printed circular detailing the work that Mr. Potter has done for the league. If all the delegates attend from the The number of delegates from each state is gauged by the number of en rolled wheelmen in each state. New York comes first with fifty-three; Pennsylvania, twenty-six homa and Wyoming, one each.

The actual work of the delegates will not

begin until Thursday morning.
One of the reasons for holding the convention in Albany was to impress the New York state legislature with the strength of the union and if possible have the state become the pioneer in the movement for good roads.

FORM A CYCLING ORGANIZATION.

Association to Look After the Racing Tracks of the Country. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—An event of much Practical women give instructions in rudi-mentary dressmaking. When a child is given a piece of work, the simplest form of measurements are taken and explained to the importance to the cycling fraternity took garment and putting it together is made as clear as possible. Each little girl is taught to the various racing tracks as the League how to sew, and the teachers, moving conof American Wheelmen holds to the bicycle stantly from one child to another watch every of American Wheelmen holds to the bicycle stage of the work that each little girl is riders of the country. The following officing. When the hours of instruction are cers were elected: Edward C. Hodges of cers were elected: Edward C. Hedges of Boston, president; B. F. Pelouse, Louisville, vice president; Henry E. Ducker, secretary, and L. M. Rich, treasurer. A constitution

on land leased for that purpose. Its objects are the improvement of blcycle tracks, the advancement of cycle racing, methods of race meets and all other interests which would mutually benefit the association, the racing men and the public.

CORBETT ON HIS WAY TO THE WEST.

Going to San Francisco, but Will Come Back Soon to Reno. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7 .- Pugllist James . Corbett, whose theatrical company disbanded in this city last night at the end of a weeks' engagement, departed this evening for the west, accompanied by Con McVey, who has been a member of Corbett's "Naval Cadet" company, and several other followers. The party will stop one night at Salt Lake City, where Corbett and Billy Woods of Denver and McVey will give a sparring exhibition. From Salt Lake Corbett will go direct to San Francisco, where he will remain a few days. McVey, Woods and Kid Egan will probably stop off at Reno, Nevada, to comprobably stop off at Reno, Nevada, to complete the arrangements for Corbett's training quarters and later they will be joined by Corbett, Bill Delaney, Charley White and Corbett's brother, Jee, all of whom will go to Reno from San Francisco. The veteran "Billy" Delaney will be in charge of the training came. training camp.

Dollar Bill Will Not Stop the Mill. day after his coming home from his wed-DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 7 .- A representative of the Associated press interviewed Mr. Stuart in regard to the bill introduced into the Nevada legislature fixing the price of admission at \$1. Mr. Stuart said: "It has been an upbill fight for years with the 'hot' always pointing in my direction. I would go ahead with the fight if the admission was placed at 50 cents. I pledged my word upwards of two years ago to bring these two men together and only the death of one of the principals can stop it now.'

> Cycle Show in New York. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-The third exhibi ion given by the National Board of Trade of Bicycle Manufacturers opened last night at the Grand Central Palace. Every manufacturer of note was represented, tors crowded the place to the doors.

NIGHT CAPS ONCE MORE. The Old-Fashioned Head Covering

Becoming Popular.

Not a comfortable hot drink just before retiring, but the real, realistic headgear, oringing to mind the picture of Mamma in her kerchief and I in my c Had just settled our brains for a long ter's nap.

For they are to be worn by men as well is women, by little folks as well as their elders. This "discourager of sleeplessness" is to have the old-fashioned, lace-edged frill round the face, with a bewitching bow of a becoming color on top for women and children, and for men the time-honored candle snuffer shape, finished with a tassel, as of yore.

All this because the family doctor declares that it is not the American climate that is to blame for the chronic cold in the head Dickens calls catarrh the favorite Yankee instrument), almost universal in our land, but to the banishment of head covering ing the night; also, if we would be rid of this "horrid hawk" entirely, we are to wear flannel, light and dainty as may be, but wool, with enough cotton to keep it from shrink-ing. A soft, comfortable affair for my lady, that may be laundered as easily as the ordinary linen or cotton nightdress, beruffled and trimmed if she will, or plain as a man's garb. Light woolen pajamas are insisted upon for the men, and we are promised to be forthwith "healthy, wealthy and wise." This is the way the doctor reasons: All day we foolish mortals live in rooms that aver age about 70 degrees Fahrenheit; at night we pull down windows, shut off heat, and reduce the temperature to say 55 degrees, and there, with bare heads, and robed in nothing warmer than cotton, or, still worse linen, at the least tossing aside of blankets we invite rheumatism and neuralgia, while as for catarrh, that is a foregone conclu

"But," queried an advanced thinker, "how about the hair? If we wear nightcaps, won't it make that sparse and thin, so that we will be balder than ever?" "Look at the portraits of your ancestors," answered the doctor, "and see what good hair they had, both men and women. They

their nightcaps as without saying their Claims to Bamble's Patents. ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 8.-Edward Bond of this city has retained attorneys and served notice on the English syndicate not served notice on the English syndicate not to pay George Bamble of Sleepy Eye Mnn. the \$2,000,000 deferred payments for the patents on a machine which applies steam power direct. It is claimed the patent brought \$7,000,000. Bond invented and patented a machine in 1885, which, he asserts covered all of the points in Bramble's invention. Capitalists, however, were afraid to take bold, and he forced himself into bankruptcy.

REVISED BASE BALL RULES

filling up with delegates to the annual con- Changes Proposed by the Commission of the National Leaguage T

of Sterling Elliott and Isaac B. Potter, the REPORT IS SUBMITTED TO THE PRESIDENT

Impire's Hands Are Strengthened by Laws that Give Him Greater Authority_Butting Rufes Are Slightly Atteredr 10.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-James A. Hart chairman, Edward Hanlon and A. J. Reach, the commission of the National Base Ball league, appointed to recommend changes in the code of rules, have submitted their report to President Nick Young. The report is as follows: "We recommend no change in rules 1 to

13, inclusive, which are those governing the laying off of a ball ground, but suggest the incorporation in the rules of a footnote calling attention to an addenda to the playing rules, in which will be found direction for a 'Simple Way for Laying Off a Ball Field,'

a 'Simple Way for Laying Off a Ball Field,' which is as follows:

"Lay a tape line from center of backstop out into the field 217 feet 3½ inches to second base. At 90 feet from backstop place home plate, with tape line dividing it diagonally. Between 150 feet 6 inches and 150 feet 19 inches from the backstop place the pitcher's plate, with the tape line dividing it at the center, 153 feet 7½ inches from backstop drive a stake. At right angle to the tape line and 65 feet 7½ inches from stake and 30 feet from both home plate and second base, place first base on one side and third base on the other. This done, remove the stake, lay lines connecting the bases thus laid, forming the diamond, extending the lines from home base and first base and home base and third base in each direction to the fence, thus forming the foul lines and the catcher's position. Parallel with these lines and 50 feet away, lay the players' lines, extending from intersection with lines already laid 75 feet. From this point lay lines at right angles to lines just described, extending to the base lines. At right angle to these and the captain and one player or two players in the uniform of eltier club, may occupy the space between the players' lines, and the captain's line to concher or line to concher. angles to lines just described, extending to the base lines. At right angle to these and parallel to the base lines, 15 feet distance, lay the conchers' lines, extending same 30 feet toward the outfield. Parallel with and 3 feet distant from the base lines, from home base to first base, lay a line beginning 45 feet from home plate and extending just past first base. On each side of home plate, parallel with line from ecnier of backstop to second base and 6 inches distant from home plate, lay lines 6 feet long, running 3 feet each way from a line through the center of home plate; also lay other lines parallel with and 4 feet distant from the ones just described; form those into parallelograms 4 feet by 6 feet in dimension, thus forming the batsman's position, Observe rules 11, 12 and 13.

"We consider these directions unnecessary,

the rules as printed are positively correct, but being drawn from a surveyor's stand-point are so burdened with technicalities as to render them almost undefinable by a junior player or the average groundkeeper "In section 2 of rule 14, regarding the ball, we suggest the addition of the words:

In the event of a new ball being inten-tionally discolored or otherwise injured by tionally discolored or otherwise injured by a player, the umpire shall, upon appeal from the captain of the opposite side, forth-with demand the return of that ball and shall substitute another new ball and im-pose a fine of \$5 upon the offending player. This addition is made so that the umpire may more easily enforce the requirement of

"To rule 17, following the word 'pitcher." is added. 'while in the act of delivering the ball to bat.' This is to make the rule more explicit. ORDER TO BE SEATED.

"We recommend the addition to rule 20, section, which is as follows: "Sec. 2. To enforce this rule the captain

of the opposite side may call the attention of the umpire to a violation, whereupon the umpire shall immediately order such player or players to be seated. If the order is not obeyed within one minute the offending player or players shall be debarred from further participation in the game and shall be obliged to leave the playing field forthwith.

"In section 6 of rule 25, change is made legal misrepresentation of the rules. If he whereby what reads 'rule 60, section 5' now claims that you have erred it is proper | reads 'rules 20 and 60.' To the section of that the same rule which requires the umpire to what notify the president of a forfeited game, is the game forfeited.' This is done to avoid technicality. "Section 1 of rule 27, relating to substi-

tutes, is made to read as "In every championship game, each side shall be required to have present on the field in uniform a sufficient number of substitute players to carry out the provision which requires that not less than nine players shall occupy the field in any innings of a same.

"In rule 29, which defines the pitcher's "If the pitcher falls to comply with the requirements of this rule, the umpire must call 'a ball."

"Rule 32, regarding balking, is changed by inserting in section 4, immediately after the word 'long,' 'as in the opinion of the umpire;' and the addition of section 5, which is 'standing in position to pitch with-out having the ball in his possession except in case of a block ball, as provided in rule

'Section 1 of rule 37, which requires play ers to be seated on the players' benches, al-though not changed much in diction, is rad-ically changed and now reads;

"When their side goes to bat the players "When their side goes to but the players' bench, as defined in rule 20, and there remain until the side is put out, except when called to the but, or they become substitute base runners; provided that the captain or one player only (except that if base runners are occupying each and all first, second and third bases, then the captain and one player or two players) may occupy the space between the player lines and the captain lines to coach base runners.

"This permits but one coacher, when less than three base runners are on the bases in the uniform of the club, who may stand in either box known as the coacher's box. This change is recommended because it has been proven in the past that the presence of two ceachers allows a "crossfire" of talk between them foreign to the gamand frequently of a character objectionable to the spectators.

RULES OF BATTING. "The batting rules have been changed in diction materially, but not in their require-We recommend that they stand as

hatted by the batsman, while he is standing within the lines of nis position, that first touches 'fair' ground, or the person of a player or the umpire, while standing if fair ground, and then settles in fair ground before passing the line of first or third

before passing the line of first or third bases.

"Sec. 2. A foul hit is a similarly batted ball that first touches foul ground or the person of a player, or the umpire, while standing on foul ground.

"Sec. 3. Should such 'fact hit' ball bound or roll to foul ground before passing the line of first or third bases, and settle on foul ground, it shall be declared by the umpire a foul ball.

"Sec. 4. Should such 'foul hit' ball bound or roll on fair ground and settle there before passing the first or third bases, it shall be declared by the umpire a fair ball. captain of the side at bat standing within the lines of the coachers' box or from the captain of the side not at bat standing in follows: Section 6.—The umpire shall not address the spectators at any time, except in

shall be declared by 102, umpire a lair ball.

"Rule 39. A foul tip is a ball batted by the batsman while standing within the lines of his position that goes foul sharp from the bat to the catcher's hands.

"Rule 49. A bunt hit is a hall delivered by the pitcher to the batsman, who, while standing within the lines of his position, makes a deliberate attempt to his hit the ball so slowly within the infield that it cannot be fielded in time to retire the batsman. If such a bunt hit goes to foul ground a strike ball shall be called by the umpire.

"Section 4 of rule 43, defining strikes, is made to read:

"Section 4 of rule 10, usually strike, is made to read:

"Any intentional effort to hit the ball to foul ground, also in the case of a bunt hit, which sends the ball to foul ground, either directly or by bounding or rolling from fair ground to foul ground, and which settled on foul ground."

"This is considered an improvement in verbiage. From section 6 of the same rule are stricken the words 'ten-foot lines' and added: 'Within ten feet from home base,' the ten-foot lines having been discarded some time since. To section 1 of rule 45, which defines when a batsman is out for batdiscarded ting out of order, the last sentence is changed to read: 'And, furthermore, no changed to read: 'And, furthermore, no other batsman than the one who batted out of order shall be declared out on the error.' An additional section is added to this rule.

"Sec. II. The moment a batsman is

clared out by the umpire he (the umpire) shall call for the batsman next in order to leave his seat on the bench and take his position at the bat, and such player of the batting shall not leave his seat on the bench until so called to bat, except as provided by rule 35, section 1, and rule 32.

"In section 3 of rule 46 the word 'decided'

MUST KEE PIN SEQUENCE.

base runners.

as follows:

"These changes were referred to in con-

ADVICE TO UMPIRES.

or manager to do or to omit to do any act

which you may deem necessary to maintain your dignity and compel respect from players and spectators (rule 55). The rules

are created to be enforced to the letter. If they are poor rules, the fault is not yours.

If they are disobeyed you are to blame. Before 'play' is called, satisfy yourself that

the field is correctly laid off, with lines, bases

and plates in proper places, and that the

even up after having made a mistake. Be strict in what may seem to be trivial mat-

ers to occupy their respective benches; also section 6 of rule 25, which specifies that a

(not even a captain) to leave his position

violated, you become the chief culjrit and

do not properly perform the duties of your

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satisfaction to both teams and to the spec

tators. Compel respect from all and your

following the word 'hereby' is stricken out and the word 'vested' inserted. Also

in the same section, following the word 'player' are added the words 'captain or

manager.' This gives the umpire authority to order any player, captain or manager

to do or to omit to do any act that he may

leem necessary to give force and effect

any and all such provisions of the playing

UMPIRE IS SOLE JUDGE.

pire, is made to read as follows:
"The umpire is the sole and

"Section 1 of rule 56, concerning the um

judge of play. In no instance shall any per-

son, except captains of the competing teams,

be allowed to address him or question his

decisions; and they (the captains) can only

juestion him as to the legal interpretation

of the rules and they shall not be permitted

to leave their proper positions in so doing. The proper positions are the coacher's box

and his regular fielding position for the

captain in the field. No manager or any other officer of either club shall be per-mitted to go on the field or address the um-

"In rule 58 the words 'by the rule' at the ending is stricken out and the words 'in

"In rule 59 the words 'the player shall be

substituted. This change is made to make clear that the umpire is required to assess

"In section 1 of rule 60, following the word

'authorized,' in first line, are added the words 'and instructed.' In same section seventh line, following the word 'involving' the

word 'an' is stricken out and the words 'a

legal' inserted. There is also added to the

"Provided such appeal is made by the

his regular position inthe field.
"New sections numbers 6, 7 and 8 are added to this rule. They are as

case of necessity for explanation of misunder-stood decisions or points or play. The changes in rule 60 are all made with

the view of making the duties of the um-pire clear. They explain themselves.

substituted.

ection as follows:

the captain of the side which is at bat

umpire is the sole and absolute

'In section 2 of rule 55 the word 'invested'

penalties prescribed by them. The

task will be an easy one.

Bear in mind that you are no

the

what the Section 1.

position.

anticipated the changes in rule 52.

Iowa Commission Goes On Record as Opposing a Reduction. has been stricken out and the word 'de-clared' inserted. Section 4 of the same rule

clared inserted. Section 4 of the same rate is made to read:

"If, while he be a batsman, without making any attempt to strike at the ball, his person, excepting hands or forcarm, which makes it a dead ball, or clothing, be hit by a ball from the pitcher; unless, in the opinion of the umpire he plainly avoids making any effort to get out of the way of the ball from the pitcher and thereby permits himself to be hit.

"This we consider to be self-explanatory.

If Business Was Better the Order for Reduction Might Be Issued, but it Would Be Un-Just Now.

"Rule 47, which requires that bases b DES MOINES, Feb. 7 .- (Special Tele-"Rule 47, which requires that bases be touched by hase runners, has been amended by the addition of the following words:

"However, no base runner shall score runs to count in the game until the base runner proceeding him in the batting list (provided there has been such a base runner who has not been put out in that inning) shall have first touched home base without being put out.

"Dissupplies have arisen when one base runfair, wrete the commission a letter eaking. gram.)-The lowe railroad commission has state. The State Fair association, desiring to secure specially low rates for the next fair, wrote the commission a letter eaking "Disputes have arisen when one base runner has passed another bass runner and touched home base before the runner who was passed touched it. This play has never heretofore been covered by the rules.

"To section 8 of rule 48, which defines and its advice as to methods of procedure. In response the commission addressed a long and detailed discussion of the quection to

It states that in the present conditions when base runners are cutified to hases, is added the following words: "Unless the latter be a fielder having the ball in the hand, ready to meet the base runner. of business it would not be just to either of passenger farcs. If business were better "To section 7, same rule, is added, "except the other view might be taken. But to cu revenue now would enforce a reduction of wages or service, possibly both. The comlength statistics prepared mission quotes at from reports which railroads make to it, to show that the cost of transporting a passenger one mile has averaged as high or higher than the revenue derived from the service. In 18% the average return for health of the service of the service. hauling a passenger one mile was 2 27 cents. The commissioner's conclusions are of special interest in view of the fast that a powerful organization of jobbers, traveling men and others is now engaged in an effort "Except that if base runners are occupy-ing each and all, first, second and third bases, then the captain and one player or two players in the uniform of eltier club, may occupy the space between the play-ers' lines and the captain's line to coach to secure legislation enforcing a 2-cent rate on mileage books, the books to be made

DISTURBS THE CITY AUTHORITIES Disreputables in Des Moines to Attack

nection with the changes in rule 37, which the Administration. DES MOINES, Feb. 7 .- (Special Telegram.) Seventy-five of the women of the town "Under the caption 'The Umpire' we rechave signed an agreement to appear before ommend the insertion of a foot note callthe grand jury and testify against the city ing attention to 'Advice to Umpires,' printed administration, on account of its policy in alin the addenda to the playing rules, which is lowing houses of iff-repute to be conducted, under police surveillance, in a certain quar-"You are to be absolute master of the

field from the beginning to the termination of the game. You are by these rules given full authority to order any player, captain A man named Weaver has circulated an agreement, which nearly every woman of this class in town has signed, and tomorrow he will appear before the grand jury to lodge a complaint against Mayor MacVicar and demand an exand the police officers, and demand an examination of the witnesses. grievance against the police, and further is said to be employed in the interest of memthe grand jury has been investigating for three weeks, and against whom indictments materials supplied for the game are as re-quired by the rules. (Rule 56, section 2) at any time. They want a diversion of pub-Notify each captain that the rules will be the attention from their own cases, and are enforced exactly as they are written and that for each violation the prescribed pensupposed to have taken this course. It is well known that, pursuant to the general alty will follow. Do not in any case tem-porize with a rule breaker. Make all de-cisions as you see them. Never attempt to wish of the business community, the has been to do just what is charged, in-mates of houses being fined more or less regularly. The administration is greatly perturbed over the situation, as it is a direct violation of law to license the evil. ters, thereby 'nipping in the bud' the trouble before it fully develops. Especially observe rules 20 and 27, which require play-HUBBELL OFFERS SETTLEMENT.

Another Move in the Des Moines Water Service Muddle. player ordered from the field shall go within

one minute from the time you order his re-moval from the game. Do not allow a player DES MOINES, Feb. 7 .- (Special Telegram.) President Hubbell of the water company announces that he will tomorrow submit a which is the bench or coacher's box, or the captain whose side is at the bat or the regdetailed proposition to the council to settle ular fielding position of the captain, whose side is not at bat to argue with you. The captain only is allowed to appeal to you (and he only from his proper position) on a the works in the city's interest. The presentation of the works in the company another the works in the city's interest. the works in the city's interest. The pres-ent debt of \$985,000, secured by two mort-gages, shall be funded in one mortgage at spectators should know claim is (rule 60). Coachers have heretofore been per cent, the present interest rate being 3 per cent. The company will accept the added the following: 'However, the failure on the part of an umpire to so notify the president shall not effect his decision declaring the game forfeited.' This is done to discretionary. If the president shall not effect his decision declaring the game forfeited.' This is done to discretionary. the extermination of the debt. It is probable the proposition will be re-jected unless considerably amended, and this the company declares it will not grant.

WILLIAM YOUNG FOUND GUILTY

convicted of Murder and Recom-

mended for Life Imprisonment. SIOUX CITY, Feb. 7.—(Special Telegram.) William Young, a negro 20 years old, was onvicted of the murder of George Elliott and the punishment fixed at life imprisonment at hard labor. The jury returned a erdict shortly after midnight this morning The shooting occurred in December, in a ambling den frequented by negroes. Young ad a quarrel with a man named Robinson ever a card game and went-out to a store and bought a revolver. Returning with this he fired twice, saying he wanted to scare Robinson. As he left the room he was fol-lowed by Elliott, a white cook in the hall He shot at Elliott and missed him and after Elliott shot Young in the arm the latter fired the shot which ended Elliott's life two

Nearly Ready to Build the Road. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Feb. 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-T. F. Wakefield, chief engineer of the Pacific Short Line, has received word from Donald McLean, the promoter, who is now in Peckwith Pass of the Rocky mo intains making arrangements for the survey of his line from California, through that pass. He writes hopefully of the outpire under a penalty of a forfeiture of a look and says but few more preliminaries remain before the work here will be taken up. McLean and his backers are relying upon the sale of the Union Pacific, which they think will make it convenient for the other lines to the Missouri river to have ome other way to the Pacific coast,

fined the sum of \$25' are stricken out and the words 'he shall be required to assess a fine of \$25 against the player so removed' Despondent Through Sickness. COLO, Ia., Feb. 7 .- (Special.)-Bert Bishop well respected young man of 25, shot and killed himself this morning. He was despondent through sickness.

Bryan Goes Home to Lincoln. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7 .- Williams Jennings Bryan, who has been in Texas on an extended hunting trip, passed through Kansas City this evening, en route to his home at Lincoln, Neb.

BAXTER SPRINGS, Kan., Feb. 7.-B. S. Warner, assistant cashler of the defunct Baxter bank, has been arrested, charged with embezzlement, and is in fall at Colum.

Two Men Drowned While Skating. JENNINGS, Kan., Feb. 7.-Ben Munso married, and Hert, his 16-year-old brother, were drowned while skating near here yes-terday evening.

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