CONTINUED PULL AGAINST HEAVY WIND

In Spite of Disagreeable Weather the Wheelmen Have a Good Time with Abandant Refreshments at Terminal Point.

The first joint bleycle run of the season in Omaha occurred yesterday afternoon under fact that the weather conditions were by no means favorable. The weather clerk made a bad muss of it. One of the Turner women said it was a "real cussed" day, which was a fact. Millard was the objective point and everybody got there, despite the man of the weather.

The feature of the thing was the wind, and lumps. It blew a gale from the west alwhatever direction it came, it made the gang dig hard up the hills, struggle on the level pump down the hills. It blew hard all the time and then some more, when it came in gusts. It made even the warm boys get off and walk more than once, because there are

h it could not have been-the day would have been a corker. The atmosphere was of proper temperature with the sun out all will be tak
time. Ten of the thirteen miles of the
interment. ride were on the pretty good macadam of the Center street road. The country roads were in fine shape, smooth and hard. There was no dust to speak of, despite the strong

GOOD NUMBER FACE THE WIND. When one takes into account the gentle mephyr that corkscrewed along when the start wes made, there was a very creditable turn-out. The number was about 100. There There would have been twice as many if the day had been the ideal one the weather clerk ought to have dished up. This fact would seem to indicate that joint runs to popular points and over the good roads in this vicinwould take this season. A joint run each month under the auspices of the wheel clubs during the remainder of the season would not be a bad idea.

The start was made at 9:30 o'clock from the rooms of the Omaha Wheel club at Eighteenth and Douglas streets. Captain Mulford of the Omnha Guards Bicycle club was captain of the run as far as Ruser's, which was highly suspicious. There his tandem sprung several leaks and he had to drop out. There was not much of any captain after that. The captains of the various clubs represented acted as lieutenants. There were practically three divisions. The Omaha Wheel club boys were at the head

with the tandem and the "dog," in charge of President Livesey. In the bunch were several Tourists and several who were not Then came a goodly contingent of the Bemis Park Bicycle club, every member in natty corduroy uniform, with blue and white-stripped sweaters and stockings. The rear was brought up by a nice bunch of Turners, including a half dozen women, all arrayed in the gray uniform.

The string made a nice display as it went

out Leavenworth street in pretty fair order Naturally, when the city limits were reached the "hot" boys sprinted ahead, and the remainder of the riders bunched up according to their inclination and their ability to cut through the wind.

WARM TIME AT MILLARD. The riders made the town of Millard hum. There were refreshments galore and plenty to eat. The expense of the blowout was paid out of a neat fund that resulted from the entertainment that was given at Turner hall at the conclusion of the interclub pool tournament some time ago. The success of this part of the affair was due to the efforts of the Turner boys, who made

the arrangements one day last week. A few of the crowd came back to the city about noon and enjoyed the experience of the swallows. It was like sailing all the way. Those mounted on "good" wheels had to back pedal even up hills. Later in the afternoon the wind veered eastward and conse-quently the run back was not then so enjoy-For various reasons, however

The Thurston Rifles' Wheel club took a run on its own book down to Fort Crook. Because of the wind, however, the turnout was not a large one. The riders came back late in the afternoon.

There was comparatively little riding

about the street. The wind was too strong even for the pavement riders. The favorite short runs, however, were taken by a goodly

TO WORK FOR A GULF RAILROAD. Official Call Issued for the Wester

Transportation Convention. The official call has been issued for the Western Transportation convention, which is to be held in Omaha September 2. This convention is the result of agitation in Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas for a guif railroad to enable the producers in those states and other western localities to reach the coast with their products at cheaper freight rates. The plan of the convention is to crystalize the sentiment in favor of such a road in such shape that some steps may be taken to construct the line. Interest in the movement has been growing in the states concerned to such an extent that the men behind the convention antici-pate a large attendance. Every state west of the Mississippi river is entitled to send

Woman's Club Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the Woman's club for the presentation of reports and the election of officers is to be held this afternoon Members for both the current and the ensu-ing year are entitled to be present.

vention will be a large one,

Keep Easy to say, but Well how shall I do it?

mon sense way-keep your head cool, your feet warm and your blood rich and pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Then all your nerves.

in the muscles, tissues and organs will be Spring properly nourished. Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up the system, creates an appetite, tones the stomach and gives strength. It is the people's Spring Medicine, has a larger sale and effects more cures than all others.

Hoods

An Old Resident and Veteran of the Late War. Milton Montgomery died yesterday at the

Thirty-sixth and Half Howard streets, where he had made his home for the past five years.

The deceased was born in Oliverburg, O., MATCH GAME TO BE PLAYED BY CABLE May 3, 1825. His early life was spent or the farm, and he acquired a common school and academic education. He studied law and was admitted to the bar at Ashland, O., and afterward taught school. He moved to Wis consin in 1850, and in 1854 located at Sparta where he practiced his profession till 1872, when he came to Nebraska, locating at Lin-coln. He also lived at Albion for a time, He was prominent in professional and po

litical life in Wisconsin and has always the auspices of the Associated Cycling clubs been a democrat. He was twice a candidate and was a huge success, in the face of the for state office there, and once for circuit judge, and was also a candidate for attorney general in Nebraska in 1874. He was regis-ter of the United States land office at Chad-

He enlisted in the union army August 16, 1862, as colonel of the Twenty-fifth Wis-conein infantry. He served in Minnesota and on the northwestern frontier during the rest of that year. During the next year he served in Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana, that was very self-evident in very large Mississippi and Arkansas, and was for several months commander of the eastern divimost directly. That was in the morning. In the afternoon it seemed to veer around more in the Atlanta campaign, July 22, 1864, he to the north and east, just as the boys were getting ready to come home. But from was amputated, and was taken prisoner, serving in the prisons of Macon, Ga., and

Charleston, S. C. Being exchanged, he returned home for a short time and engaged in the recruiting service. He then returned to his command and served to the close of the war, being in hills galore to Millard, the terminus of the run. It only partially phased the Turner girls, however, who won high praise for their exhibition of road riding.

If the wind could have been overlooked—

7 (or gallant and meritorious services during the recent campaigns in Georgia and the Carolinas." He was mustered out June 7, 1865. command of a brigade much of the time. during the recent campaigns in Georgia and the Carolinas." He was mustered out June 1865.

The funeral services will be held at the house at 12 o'clock today, and the remains will be taken to Lincoln this afternoon for

POLICE GET THE RIGHT PERSONS. Positive Identification of George

Bradshaw and Young McVey. George Bradshaw, the young man who was arrested in company with Willie Mc-Vey Saturday night on suspicion of being implicated in the holdup of Dr. W. P. Wilcox, was yesterday identified as the person wanted by the police. At the time of the trouble W. J . Wilkins, who resides at Thirtyfirst and Howard streets, was sitting on the veranda in front of the residence of W. B. Taylor, 2021 Howard street. Immediately following the firing of the shots by McVes and his pal, Mr. Wilkins and a young woman friend saw the miscreauts as they fled north on Twenty-first street. There is a light on the corner and their faces were easily recog Mr. Wilkins called at the polic station yesterday and positively identified Bradshaw and McVey as the men whom be saw running in front of the house. stated that both of the men ran with revolv ers in their hands. McVey has also been identified by Fred and Frank Betts, tock dealers who reside at Fourteenth and Hickory streets. Shortly after the robbery of the residence of Rev. J. M. Wilson, Mc-Vey went to the home of the Betts family and offered to sell a gold watch which has since been claimed by Dr. Wilson. The watch was purchased from McVey for \$5. The police located the article and it is now being held in evidence against McVey. Vev will be held on a double charge, that

of highway robbery and also for burglary. INTERESAING TIME ANTICIPATED.

Anniversary Meeting of the Y. W. C. A. This Evening. The anniversary meeting of the Young Women's Christian association will be held this evening at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association, and the indica tions are that the session will be marked by was alive from noon until late in the exuberance of the interest shown. The the afternoon. They took possession of a hotel, garden and gymnasium and made things ical struggle threatens to crop out again, and is and secressions are pro executive board of the which is empowered to elect officers, held a meeting Saturday, and re-elected all the old officials, including Mrs. Tilden, president Mrs. Harford, vice president; Miss Littlefield recording secretary, and Mies Cady, secretary. It happens that these officers are all identified with the evangelical faction, and to the meeting this evening fun will be spon-

It is announced that Mrs. Tilden will re fuse to serve, and that Mrs. Harford will also refuse if Mrs. Tilden docs. Miss Littleield will voluntarily relinquish the honor tendered her, while the letter recently pub shed by Miss Cady is accepted as an inlication on her part that she will give way

Some one else.

This is the situation as it appears at the present time, upon which is predicated the announcement that the meeting this evening

will abound in interesting events. SUSTAINS A FRACTURED THIGH.

Robert Nelson of Duncan, Neb., Meets with an Accident. Robert Nelson, a Union Pacific section man who resides at Duncan, Neb., was very seriously injured last night at the union depot. Nelson has been visiting in the city for several days and last night shortly before 12 o'clock started to board the westbound freight train No. 19 for his home. In boarding the train Nelson failed to notice a switch engine coming up on another track and was knocked down. His right thigh sustained a compound fracture and he was badly bruised and is thought to be internally injured. He was picked up and taken into the Burlington train dispatcher's office and Surgeon Galbraith of the Union Pacific called o attend him. He was later removed to St

Joseph's hospital. The leg may have to be

amputated.

Two Youths Behind the Bars. Charles Snear was locked up at the station last night at the request of his mother, who lives near Fourteenth and Webster street. Young Shear has been arrested many times for petty thieving and also for incorrigibility. He is but 13 years of ago, but knows more about crime than many an older offender naglinst police laws. The last time he was in jail, his mother promised to keep him off the street and force him to use his surplay errory on the wood pile. Upon these conditions he was liberated by Judge Gorden for a period during good behavior. Mrs. Shear stated last night that Charley shunned the wood pile as though it were affected with a plague, and that she was entirely powerless to control him. She requests that he be sent to the reform school. Gray Yates, another small boy, who has a hantering to remain out late nights, was gathered in by the pelice about midnight. He was bested it sixteenth and Chicago streets. who lives near Fourteenth and Webster delegates to the convention and participate in the proceedings. The apportionment of the delegates is on a broad plan, and if any considerable portion of them attend the con-

Stack Gets His Watch. Dr. Thomas E. Stack, who resides a Humphrey, Neb., colled at the police sta tion last night and identified a gold water which was found upon John Riley. Riley was arrested as a suspicious character last Friday night. He had attempted to dispose of the watch to a number of pawnhrokers. Stack stated that he went on a little tear Friday and finished up by going to sleep on the sidewalk near Fliteenth and Webster street. It was while he was in a drunken stupor that the watch was taken. Riley will be prosecuted on a charge of grand larcery.

Arrest of a Wife Benter. William Miller, who resides with his famarrested last night for beating his wife Sarsaparilla Is the One
True Blood
Purifier. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills constipation and cure
he sent for the pair of wagon and had Miller
has a chair and other demestic articles upon
her person. The noise was heard by Judge
Gordon, and, upon investigating the case,
he sent for the pair of wagon and had Miller
locked up.

DEATH OF MILTON MONTGOMERY. LAWMAKERS TO PLAY CHESS

residence of his son, C. S. Montgomery, House of Representatives and British House of Commons,

Hostilities to Begin on the Afternoon of Mny 31-Two Wires for Use Between Washington and New York.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The arranger en's for the match games of chess between five selected individual players of the house of representatives and a like number from the British House of Commons are practically completed. The games will be begun at 2 o'clock p. m., Washington time, and 7 o'clock p. m., London time, May 31, and continue four hours, fifteen moves to the hour. If not completed in the agreed time the games will be finished on June 1. A single consultation game in which all the members of both teams may consult as to the moves, will be played on a date to be fixed by the Englishmen.

Two wires between Washington and New York will be given up to the games, and it is expected that not more than three minutes will be consumed in transmitting the several moves between London and Washing-The American players will draw lots for their British competitors and places at

the tables. The members of the house have been nached by W. Pillsbury of Brooklyn, the winner of the international chess tournament at Hastings, England, who has played against all comers for the past week at the Metro-politan club in this city, and who has won every game, except a draw with the Austrian minister. There will be five players on each side. Although the players on behalf of the house of representatives have not been

officially announced it is learned that four of them have been selected, Messrs. Pearson of North Carolina, De Graffenreid of Texas, Bodine of Missouri and Handy of Delaware. So far as this side has been advised, Messra Plunkett, Healon and Strauss will be three of the five in the English team.

The house players will move their men I the house committee on foreign affairs room, and the English players in one of the lobbics of Parliament house. The connections will be direct, so as to minimize the time to be consumed in the transmission of the moves. The messages will be sent over the wires by the Western Union Telegraph and the Anglo-American Cable company, both of which companies have donated their wires for the occasion. Superintendent Maren of the Western Union in this city has had two wires run into the committee room, which wires will directly connect with the American cable. One of these wires will be used to send, and the other for receiving purposes. Similar arrangements have been made with wires leading directly from the other ter-minus of the cable on the Irish coast to the obby of the Commons.

The play will last five hours each day, rom 7 to midnight, London time, and from 2 to 7, our time. Fifteen moves an hour will be allowed. Superintendent Maren says a be allowed. minute will be required for the transmission of the messages, so this will reduce the actual playing time to an average of a move every three minutes. Sir Julian Pauncefote, at the request of the

British players, will act as referee here, and it is probable that Hon, John Hay, the United States ambassador at London, will perform a like service on the other side. GAMES OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Fist . Fight Occurs on the Diamond

nt Chicago. CHICAGO, May 23.—Taken in all, today's game was about the worst exhibition of the Briggs was again an easy mark for the Senators, who batted him all over the field and won out by a margin of four runs after having made enough errors to lost half a dozen games. The game ended with a disgraceful scene, Lange and O'Brien coming to blows, both being fined and put out of the game. Attendance, 8,000. Score: Washington 0 0 2 4 0 4 2 0 4 -16
Base hits: Chicago, 12; Washington, 18.
Errors: Chicago, 4; Washington, 1. Earned
runs: Washington, 5. Two-base hits: Dahlen, Donohue, Brown, Selbach, Reilly (2).
Three-base hits: Mercer. Sacrifice hits:
Decker, Dahlen. Stolen bases: Thornton,
Reilly (2), Wrigley, Mercer. Double plays:
Connor to Decker, Ryan to Decker, Reilly
of Cartwright. Struck out: By Briggs, 1; by
Mercer, 1. Bases on balls: Off Briggs, 5; off
Mercer, 4. Wild pitch: Briggs, Hit with ball:
uCormick. Batteries: Chicago, Briggs and
Jonohue; Washington, Mercer and Farrell.
Impires: McDonald and O'Day.
CINCINNATI, 4; BROOKLYN, 6.

CINCINNATI, 4; BROOKLYN, 6. CINCINNATI, May 23.—The Brooklyns made their first appearance in this city to-day and defeated the Reds in an exciting game. The playing of Shindle and Anderson of the Brooklyns was the feature of the game. Attendance, 7,000. Score:

Cincinnati 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0— Brooklyn 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0— Base hits: Cincinnati, 10; Brooklyn, 9, Er-Base hits: Cincinnati, 10; Brooklyn, 9, Errors: Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 3, Earned runs: Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 1, Two-base hits: Schriver, Vaughn, Jones, Three-base hit: Hoy, Home run: Miller, Double plays: Smith to Lachance; Burke to Holliday. First base on balls: Off Daub, 2, Hit by pitched ball: Smith. Struck out: Daub, Left on bases: Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 4, Batteries: Cincinnati, Dwyer, Ehret and Schriver; Brooklyn, Daub and Grim. Umpires: Sheridan and Emsile.

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	New York 20	8	12	- 34
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duct, fell yesterday afternoon. The wall bordered along the edge of the new Union depot grounds, and was directly above the space which has lately been excavated by the Eurlington company. It was the intention of the railrond company to remove the wall later, and but little damage was sustained. The section which fell was about 100 feet in length.

Fort Crook 2 0 0 0 2 2 5 0 0—11 Springfield ... 3 0 3 0 2 3 1 1 *-13 Base hits: Springfield, 7; Fort Crook, 7. Home trun: Fetz. Three-base hit: Fetz. Two-base hits: Swain, Geist. Struck out: By Pflug, 11; by Duncan, 6. Batteries: Fort Crook, Duncan and Huddleson; Springfield, Sandy Motrison.

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Hase hits: Cedar Rapids, 13; Quincy, 6.
Errors: Cedar Rapids, 3; Quincy, 15;
Batteries: McDougal and Fuller; Hackett and Truffley PEORIA, III., May 21.-Score:

Rase hits: Peoria, 15: Des Moines, 11. Errors: Peoria, 1; Des Moines, 5. Batteries: Callaban and Dugdale; Mauck and Leb-SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE. Tall-Enders Take Another Fall Out

of the Millers.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 23.-Score: Base hits: Minneapolls, 6; Grand Rapids, 6. Errors: Minneapolls, 3; Grand Rapids, 0. Batteries: Figgemeier and Boyle; Scott and ST. PAUL, May 23 -Score:

Base hits: St. Paul, 18; Indianapolis, 9. Errors: St. Paul, 2; Indianapolis, 8. Bat-teries: McGill and Spies; Goar and Woods, KANSAS CITY, May 23.—Score: Kansas City...... 0 0 0 3 3 1 0 0 0-7 Detroit 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 9 2-8 readwell, Thomas and Trost. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 23.—Score: Milwaukee 2 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 *-5 Columbus 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1

Base hits: Milwaukee, 8; Columbus, 6 Errors: Milwaukee, 3; Columbus, 1. Bat teries: Terry and Spear; Daniels and STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Played. Won. Lost. Paul. St. Paul...... Indianapolis Milwaukee Detroit Games for today: Indianapolis at Mil-waukee; St. Paul at Minneapolis.

RESULTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS

Jockey Clayton is Fatally Hurt in a Hurdle Race.
CINCINNATI, O., May 23.—The spring meeting of the Queen City Jockey club ended yesterday, with fast track. In the ixth race, a hurdle handleap, Jockey G. Clayton was crushed by his horse falling on him. Clayton was on Wingfield, and while attempting to clear the second hur-lie the horse fell. The jockey is probably atally hurt and the horse had his shoulder woken. Results roken. Results: First race, six furlongs; Everest won tobinson second, Kallitan third. Time Second race, five furlongs: Horace won ragnol second, Tolesimmons third. Time

Third race, one mile: Goose Liver won-ron Mistress second, Cresus third. Time Pourth race, mile and one-quarter: San unn won, Endurance second, Rasper third. Fime: 2:08. Tutnilla won. Fifth race, seven furlongs: Tutuilla won, Sim W second, Uncle Simon third. Time:

Sixth race, mile and one-quarter, handi-ap, hurdles: War Bonnet won, Colonel Barrett second, Folly third. Time: 2:17%. Seventh race, six furlongs: Carrie F won, Will Wallace second, Harry Thorburg third. Will Wallace second, Harry Thorburg third. Time: 1:13%
ST. LOUIS, May 23.—The feature of yesterday's program at the fair grounds was the Debutame stakes, for 2-year-olds, at four and one-half furiongs. The stake is worth \$1,200 to the winner. Good Friend won in a hard drive, with Sorrow second and Lizzle Cavaller third. Good Friend opened at 20 to 1 and closed at 6 to 1. The winner is owned by James Whitten and is by Oclus. First race, one smile: Stella B won, Virginia M second, Consuela third. Time: 1:45.

Second race, four and one-half furlongs, maidens: Calvin won, Fred Broens second, Howitzer third. Time: 0:56½.
Third race; one mile, selling: Bob Clampett won, Frontier second, Long Time third. Time: 1:43½.
Fourth race, four and one-half furlongs. Debutante stakes, 2-year-olds: Good Friend won, Sorrow second, Lizzie Cavaller third. Time: 0:50½. Pime: 0:50%.

Fifth race, mile and seventy yards: Mar-quise won, Nimrod second, Rebair third.

Fifth race, mile and seventy yards: Marquise won, Nimrod second, Rebair third. Time: 1:46½.

Sixth race, one mile: Charlie Christy won Carpy second, Dr. Huger third. Time: 1:42½.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—After a perlod of seven months' incessant racing the season in California finally closed with yesterday's racing at Oakland. Thepre sent scason has been the most successful in the history of the California turf, the attendance on the closing days greatly exceeding those in the earlier part of the season. The feature of today's card was the Fablola handicap at a mile and one-quarter, for 3-year-olds and upward. This event was won by Wheel of Fortune, who covered the distance in the remarkable time of 2:96%, which equals the coast record recently established equals the coast record recently establishe by Rulnart in the Burns handicap. Th Roman, who finished second, was easily the best horse in the race, being deprived of victory by the most palpable of flukes. Three extreme outsiders, two favorites and a second choice divided the honors of the

Weather fine; track fast. Attendance day: Weather fine; track fast. Attendance, 7,000. Results:
First race six furlongs, selling: Anabasis won, Little Sister second, Mulberry third. Time: 1:16¹⁴.
Second race, mile and one-sixteenth, selling: Peter the Second won, Coda second, Del Paso II third. Time: 1:45¹⁴.
Third race, six furlongs, selling: Rose Clark won, Midas second, Mainstay third. Time: 1:15¹⁵.
Fourth race, one mile, selling: Mollie R won, Fortunate second, Thela third. Time: 1:41³.

Smith to Lachance; Burke to Holliday, First base on balls: Off Daub, 2. Hit by 10 hases. Chachance; Burke to Holliday, First base on balls: Off Daub, 2. Hit by 10 hases. Chachanati, Extract out: Daub, 2. Hit by 10 hases. Chachanati, Extract out: Daub, 2. Hit by 10 hases. Chachanati, 2 has been been seen. Chachanati, 2 has been been seen. Chachanati, 2 has been been seen. St. Louis, 15 Louisvilles, 14.

ST. LOUIS, 6. LOUISVILLE, 14.

ST. LOUIS, May 23.—The Louisvilles had a walkover with the Browns today. Hart commenced the game for the home team, but retired at the end of the first innia succeeded him and did well. The playing on both sides was ragged. Attendance, 5,000. Score:

St. Louis, 15; Louisville, 14.

Errors:

St. Louis, 16; Louisvill

1:14. Sixth race, four furious: Alothen won. Locust Blossom second, Nancy third. Time

Sixth race, international steeplechase about three miles: Marschien won, Har-oness second, Decaped third. Time: 6:07. Denver "Iron Man" the Winner. CHEYENNE, May 22 - (Special Telegram.)

A thirty-one round prize fight was pulled off today at a point twelve miles south of

of Denver, and Jack Davis, the Fort Russell soldier, both lightweights. The fighters were evenly matched and well scienced, Ross fouled his opponent repeatedly, and at the end of the thirty-first round Davis' backeters refused to continue the contest, which was then awarded to Ross, with a \$100 purse and the lightweight championship of Wyoming.

CLOSE OF THE KANSAS CITY SHOOT

Gottlieb Wins the Missouri State
Wing Shot Championship.
KANSAS CITY, May 21—The shooting
tournament under the auspices of the Misation came to an end yesterday. A fea-

ture of the day was the contest for the Missouri state wing shot champlonship, which was won by Chris Gottlieb of Kansas City with a clean score of twenty-five birds. Of the thirty-six other concestants Gottlieb was close pressed by Herman, McCurdy, Wilmot and Means, who killed twenty-four birds each.

In a fifteen-bird race for two silver cups offered by local jewelers, Gilbert, Whitworth, Glover, Running, McMurchy and Heikes tied with clean scores, Running and McMurchy each killed fifteen straight with one barrel. On the shoot off by the six men tied for first place H. McMurchy of Syracuse, N. Y. won the first prize, again killing fifteen straight. It was agreed that the ten marksmen who had tied for second place, with fourteen birds each, should shoot off for the second cip, which was won by Frank Parmelee of Omaha, who killed eighteen birds straight.

The other prize winners were:

Twenty targets: Gilbert, Glover, Hetkes,

nineteen each.
Twenty targets: Gilbert, Glover, Heikes,
J. A. R. Elliott, Linderman, twenty each.
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twenty each; Gilbert, J. A. R. Elliott, Jackson, Running, Sexton, nineteen each,
Twenty targets: McMurchy, Gilbert, Budd,
Helkes, J. A. R. Elliott, nineteen each,
Twenty targets: McMurchy, Budd, Gottlieb, Glover, J. A. R. Elliott, twenty each,
Twenty targets: Gilbert, Gottlieb, Cornett,
Landerman, twenty each.
Twenty targets: Hagerman, Whitworth,
Running, twenty each.

FIGHTER KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS. Jolt on the Jaw May Cost Edward

Vaughn His Life. NEW YORK, May 23,—In the glove contest ast night, in which Casper Leon of this city defeated Edward Vaughn of Trenton. N. J., Vaughn was struck on the jaw and knocked down. His head struck the floor and he became unconscious and was taken to the Manhattan hospital, where he has not recovered consciousness. He sustained a concussion of the brain, possibly a fracture

concussion of the brain, possibly a fractice of the skull.

Leon, the referee, Jimmy Carroll, J. E. Kennedy, manager of the National Athletic club, at which the contest was held, the time keeper and seconds, were arrested. Leon was released on \$1.000 bail for examination. The others also gave bail.

When Vaughn was knocked unconsclous there was great excitement and Dr. Fittey was summoned. The physician found that Vaughn's heart was scarcely beating. The doctor worked over the unconsclous man about two hours and then Vaughn opened his eyes. He did not, however, regain complete consciousness.

etie consciousness. "He is suffering," said the physician, simply from the shock. There is no cereral hemorrhage. The serious effect of
the blow was due to the fact that Vaughn
as nearly exhausted when struck. That
a risk every fighter takes. He will reyeer."

At the Manhattan hospital, to which place he injured man was removed, the phy-detans were not so confident, but though he chances were in his favor.

PRIZE FIGHT CAST ON THE SCREEN

Kinetoscope Does Not Settle Whether Fitzsimmons Fouled Corbett. NEW YORK, May 23.—The instantaneo hotographic reproduction of the Corbett Fitzsimmons fight was last night presented for the first time at the Academy of Music A large white cioth was stretched across the proseenium arch and the figures were presented thereon life size. The Academy was crowded to standing room and those present saw an accurate repreduction of the photographic plates. The chief interest centered in the question as to whether Fitz-simmons fouled Corbett in the last round while Corbett was down. The presentation on the screen was so vibrant and unsteady, however, that no accurate judgment on this point could be determined, particularly as Fitzsimmons' back was to the camera when he struck the final blow. The general opinion was that no foul occurred. The specialors, after Corbett was pictured as down, cried out: "Where was the foul? Where was the foul? This was accompanied by shouts of "There was none. There was no foul." The presentation as a whole was wonderfully vivid. A large white cloth was stretched acros wonderfully vivid.

New World's Record. DENVER, May 23.-W. W. Hamilton de eated A. L. Hachenberger, brother of O B. Hachenberger, the "Buttermilk Boy." a twenty-five-mile, unpaced race, in one hour, one minute and fifty-nine seconds, and at the same time made a new world's record. The race was from a standing start, for which there was no record, but start, for which there was no record, but the unpaced record for flying start is 1:92:371-5, made by A. F. Senn at Louisville n November, 1895. Today's race was for 8500 a side. The riders started from oppo-site sides of the track and rode in opposite

STOCKTON, Cal., May 23.-It is now eved that Charles Cavill, the noted Aus tralian swimmer, was asphyxiated and not drawned. Cavill had an inverted tub in the water which he used to deceive the public in his exhibitions of remaining under water several minutes. The water in the Stockin his exhibitions of remaining units was several minutes. The water in the Stockton baths comes from natural gas wells and it is believed gas bad accumulated in the tub, causing his death. Examination shows his lungs free from water.

Kiser Defeats Bald Twice. NEW YORK, May 23.-There was a very beral attendance at the Manhattan Beach liberal attendance at the Manhattan Beach bicycle trace Saturday, when bicycle racing was begun for the season in the cast. In the professional races Eddle Bald, the Buffalo flyer, was a pronounced favorite, but he had to be content with fourth honors in both the half-mile handicap and one-mile race. The winner of both events was Earl Kiser of Dayton, O.

Mayor Harrison on a Wheel CHICAGO, May 23.-Mayor Carter H. Har ison, riding a wheel and escorted by eigh rison, fluing a wheel and escorted by eight officers in knickerbockers, led the annual Sunday run of Chicago's bleycle clubs today. The parade started from Thirty-fith street and Grand boulevard and ended at the loop in Garfield park and was participated in by 3,000 cyclists, of whom 150 were of the gentler sex.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 23.—Captain Bartlett of the Yale crew announced tonight that the following candidates would given seats: Bailey, Griswold, Campb Greenway, Langford, Marsh, Mills, Rige Whitney, Allen and Green, coxswaln. T practically settles the membership of Yale crew for this season. David City Defeats Ulysses.

DAVID CITY, Neb., May 23.-(Special.) David City High school def ated the Ulys-High school club by a score of 21 to 8. Bat teries: David City, Judevine and Disney Ulysses, Holderness and Booth. Struck out By Judevine, 16; by Holderness, 6. Umpire 12. G. Hall. Swimmer Drowned. STOCKTON, Cal., May 23.-Charles Cavil

the Australian champion swimmer, who re cently swam round the Sal rocks at the Cliff house and across Golden Gate, was drowned last night while swimming in Jacks son's bath here. He was trying to beat he record of 5 minutes, 5 seconds under water Smith's Rapid Ride. BALTIMORE, May 23.—Henry Smith o his city, who holds the American twenty

four-hour record, rode against time today testablish a seventy-five-mile record, the distance recently recognized by the Centur-Road club. Smith's time today was 4:17:12t against a strong wind. Lehman to Act as Referee NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 23.-At a co collein mayy managers today it was de-cided to invite Robert Lehman, the Har-vard coach, to referee the contest next Sat-urday. ference of the Yale and University of Wi

Pay Dearly for Their Fun. Simon Fitch has reported to the police hat while spending the night in the houcept by Nell Frazier at Ninth street a lapitol avenue, he was robbed of \$55 ex-referring morning by a woman nar kitty Burke. Kitty Burke.

Sam Coin, a New York traveling man spent Friday night in the rooms of Pluni itenderson at 514 South Fourteenth street he reports that while there he was robbe of \$166 in cash and a check for \$25, or which however, he has stopped payment.

En Route to the Churchyard. The remains of Father L. L. Conrady ate of Ireland, Ore., passed through the city youterday while on route to St. Louis Cheyenne, across the Colorado line. The fir burial. They were principals were Fred Ross, the "iron man". Father Joseph Northman. r burial. They were accompanied by

would not again be open for some time. The raid Saturday night was a complete surprise to the gamblers and the players. As a rule the play Saturday night is heavier than any other time during the week, and the night of the raid was no exception as fully 200 men were divided up between the three houses. While the projectors of the raid obtained the object desired, that of closing the houses and arresting the proprietors, the details were poorly looked after, and that ac-counts for the fact that little of the furniture in the houses was captured. However, it is ought that there is enough evidence against the proprietors to make a good case in the district court. The gamblers arrested Sat-urday night were all admitted to ball pend-

ing a hearing today.

Members of the Municipal league have been considering this action for some time in connection with impeachment proceedings to be commenced against Mayor Ensor. It is unleratood that the mayor is to be arrested today upon a warrant charging him with gambling, members of the league asserting that they have twenty-one distinct charges of this kind against his honor. In speaking about the matter to a reporter yesterday the mayor said that it was nobody's business if he played cards, it was his own money he was spending. Further, the mayor said that he thought the Municipal leaguers would have a hard time proving that he gambled ings, Mayor Ensor said that he could no see what charges the league could bring against him that would warrant his being mpeached. He said that he did not legaliz cambling in the city, although personally be

lid not object to one or two houses running About a year ago the city council passes resolution taxing each gambling house \$50 month for the privilege of running, this um to be paid in advance. The records sum to be paid in advance. The record show that when the resolution was put to vote the mayor called President Mullaly to the chair, and the resolution was put by Mullily and passed. The mayor announced at the time that he did not propose to go on record as being in favor of licensin

on record as gambling.

The license, or tax, was but indifferently collected at least the city treasurer's books do not show that each house paid in its \$50 miles show has never paid ach month. The policy shop has never paid cent into the city treasury, although reso a cent into the city treasury, although reso-lutions have been passed by the council di-recting the chief of police to collect the money or close the place. The chief never carried out the instructions of the council because he was under the orders of the mayor. A number of small games in dif-ferent parts of the six and control of the ferent parts of the city were never called upon to put up a sum of money each month—only the large houses operating on N street being taxed. Reports have been in circulation for som time to the effect that the gamblers paid Mayor Ensor money for protection, and it was stories of this kind that started the Municipal league investigation

Feel They Have Been Slighted.

The effort made recently to raise a company in this city for the exposition cavalry origade did not meet with the howling suc ess anticipated by the Omaha enthusiastists and the chances are that when the Transmis. issippi Troopers march forth on South Omaha will not be represented. Last year the members of the live stock exchange organized what was known as the Stock Yards Equestrian club with a membership of nearly 100. After perfecting themselves in the drill the members of the

club were invited to participate in the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities last fall. The club at-

tracted a great deal of attention and wes on

of the features of the great parades. Every member of the club was an expert horseman and owned the animal he rode.

The idea of forming a brigade of cavalry or escort purposes was first suggested, it is ald, by members of the Equestrian club in this city. The scheme was considered a good one and was taken up by a number of influential men in Omaha. At the first meeting held nearly all of the desirable offices e picked out by Omaha men, the captai

of the Equestrian club not even being in cited to attend the meeting. The members of the club say that the will not join the Omaha organization for the reason that they were not invited to any of the meetings until after all the offices had been filled. They feel that they have been slighted by the Omaha men who have the matter in charge, and for this reaso the stock yards will not be represented i the Transmississippi Troopers.

Will Investigate a Suspension. A special meeting of the Board of Educaion will be held this evening for the purpose of investigating a case of expulsion. Mrs. Olson, who lives in the third ward, has complained to the members of the board that her daughter has been deprived of the privilege of attending the public schools. The woman explains that her daughter is physically incapable of taking part in the gymnas

tic exercises insisted upon by some of the teachers. The child, she says, suffers from St. Vitus dance, and is therefore unable to comply with the rules in reference to physical culture. On this account the girl has been expelled and has not been permitted to attend school since last February. At the time the girl was expelled Mrs. Olsen produced a certificate from a physician stating that the girl was not able to go through the exercise. Superintendent Munro was willing to reinstate the pupil provided Mrs Olson signed an agreement to obey all the rules of the school. As the physical cul-ture maneuvers are part of the school rules Mrs. Olson refused to sign the paper and has brought the matter to the attention of the board.

Repairs on Viaduet Complete. The repairs to the piers at the east enof the Q street viaduct were finished yesterday, and the big bridge will be open to travel as soon as the work is accepted by the city, which it will most likely be today. As soon as the obstructions are taken down the street car company will be notified to resume the service on the Q street line. On account o the dangerous condition of the piers no cars have been run over the bridge for about two months. Each iron pier has been filled with thirty tens of the best Portland coment. which, when hard, will be as good as piers of solid stone. The work has all been done under the personal supervision of the city engineer and no defective material was used. The repairs cost the city \$675.

Another Painter in Jail. Fred Schmidt, who is a painter by trade and whose home is in Omaha, spent Saturday night and Sunday in the city jail for he ing drunk and disorderly and trying to run the town. Officer Krebs met the prisoner over on the Q street viaduct and attempted to place him under arrest. Schmidt made a hard fight and aucceeded in inflicting a few bruises upon the officer. After quite a struggle, in which it was necessary for the officer to use his club, Schmidt was subdued and taken to jail, where he was given a chance to sober up and think the matter

Magie City Gossip. The old settlers intend to have a first class celebration on July 4. Jake Klein left yesterday for Atlantic and ther lowa points on a visit This is the last week of school and the uplie are accordingly happy.

Teachers' examinations will commence June 1 and continue three days The P. E. O. society will meet with Mrs. Creasey next Saturday afternoon. Fifty-six pupils will graduate from the lighth grade Thursday evening of this week. Jack Mayer is to be tried in Justice Agnew's court today for keeping a gambling

house. A meeting of the Union Veteran Repub Hean club has been called for this evening at Judge Howe's office.

A Haven for Tramps.

Reuben Romlg, a farmer in Lower Macua gie township, about a mile and a half from Emans. Pa., is a hig-hearted man, who could never turn a man away from his doors who socks shelter. During the has eighteen years his spactous hain has been the ladging place of between 15,990 and 18,000 hobbes, and he has never yet had the

South Omaha News.

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To the officers and active members of the Municipal league belongs the credit for closing the gambling houses Saturday night. Business men generally support the action of the league and many expressed the opin lon yesterday that these haunts of the tiger wages.

Slightest frouble with any one who has enjoyed his hospitality. His rules and requirements are that when a tourist comes to six for shelter he must turn in all matches, pipes and smoking lobacco at the kitchen door subject to return in the morning. Many of the sojourners are furnished with breakfast and in return for the favor remain for an hour to do sawing and splitting wood. During the past six months he sheltered about 40 in als inclining three of four woman. One of his recent callers actually inquired for work, and after partiality in the morning. wages.

WILL MARCH ON UTAR.

The Co-Operative Commonwealth Labor Proposes to Establish. Another movement similar to that which 'General" Coxey organized several years ago and which is designed to take an army of unemployed men on a long trip across the country, is being quietly organized, and it is said that in June will "move," having its starting point in this city, says the Chicago Record. It differs from that which was productive of the famous "keep off the grass" by term in that it does not have the untion's capitol as its objective point, and is not designed to ask the national govcoment for aid for any one.

If the present plans are carried out when the "army" reaches the end of its destina-tion it will at once go to work as a co-operaive commonwealth, and the leaders will at tempt to prove that the working people can provide for themselves out of the abundance f the earth without dividing the products of

It is said that with the adjournment of the onvention of the American Railway union, which will meet in this city early in June, tho time will have arrived for the order to "march," and, it is further said, that President Eugene V. Debs and other men promient in the railroad organization are among the prime movers in the scheme.

President Deba is said to have been in the

ity last week and to have held conferences with a number of well known men in regard o the proposition to establish the commonwealth. Utah is to be the haven of rest, and once there every man will be on an equal footing with his neighbor. There will be no "boxaes," "rings," "cliques," city coun-cils or state legislatures to do business with when public improvements are needed and the people decide to make them. The peoplo will do this themselves.

It is said that figures have been gathered which show that there are now 100,000 men and women out of employment in Chicago. It is not expected that anywhere near this number will make the trip to Utah on the first call, but it is believed that the "army" will move with several thousand men in line and that it will pick up many more on the way to the western country.

It is proposed to organize the co-operative commonwealth along the same lines as these laid down by the socialists; the means of production and distribution are to be the common property of the community, and may be used by any member thereof. It is said that besides the skilled mechanics in this and other cities who are out of em ployment there are hundreds of railroad men who have never been able to secure en ployment since the big strike of the American Railway union, and that these would e only too glad of any opportunity to again get to work at almost anything,

Whether the proposition will be submitted to the convention of the railroad organization has not as yet been decided upon, but it is said that it is more than likely it will be, It is said to be the intention of Mr. Deba and his followers to gather into the state of Utah such a number of socialists that they will be able to outvote the believers in the old regime. When they have secured control of the legislature the co-operative common-wealth will be legally established.

ABOUT SHOES.

Taking Care of Them and the Proper Time to Buy Buyers should never go in the early norning to buy boots and shoes. If it is remembered that activity and standing enlarge the feet, and at the latter part of the

day they are at their maximum size, there would not be so many complaints of shora eing tight, which at the time of fitting semed perfectly comfortable. Shoes, like gloves, wear longer and better if kept for some time before using; and it is wise to keep several pairs for a few weeks before wearing them, and several pairs to alternate with. Never wear a shoe too small or that oes not fit when you first put it on; for misery more complete than a shoe that s dees not exist. A shoe should be sahed every now and then with a wet rag and ciled overnight. In this case a fresh application of blacking restores the brilliancy of the leather. A wet shoe must never be placed too near the fire, for it will become hard and stiff. The way to save a rhoe that is wet from an early grave is to wipe it off and then apply an oil or cream by means of a piece of soft flannel or cloth. West old shoes in bad weather. Rubbers always poil a new shoe. Patent leathers should never be handled until warmed, and they can be made smooth and bright by cream rubbed in by a cloth, or by the paim of the hand, which is better. If shoes are washed once a month with warm water and rubbed with oil, they will be soft and impervious to water. These who suffer from sching get should occusionally anonge the inside of of ammonia. The shoes must be perfectly dry before they are put on. The way to clean kid boots, which will not bear blacking, is to roll a strip of finnel four inches wide and a good yard long into a wad and sew it tightly. Dip it into a saucer filled with a few dropp of olive oil and good black ink. Dab the shoe all over, and taking a By this means the painful approach of purple and the dreaded white cracks will be delayed. A fine polish, and one that will make the leather last longer than the ordi-nary blacking does, will be obtained if the fellowing mixture is used: Two ounces of ivery black, three ounces of molasses and one pint of vinegar. Mix them together, and having also stirred five drachins of eperm oil and six drachms of oil of vitriol, work all the ingredients together. Tau shoes should be washed once a week with addle soap before applying polish, which can be made by mixing one ounce of mu-riatic acid, half cunce of alum, half ounce of gum arabic and half ounce of spirit of lavender into one half pint of sour milk. Apply

flannel and polish with a piece of fresh flannel. Reflections of a Backelor. New York Press: When poverty comes in at the skyright love gets into the cyclone

Some men won't be happy in heaven be-cause they couldn't subjet their place on earth. arth.
When a man is angry, he keeps his 11pg ogether: when a woman is angry, sae hows her teeth. The average woman's idea of wifely affec-The average woman's idea of wifely affection is to have a certain hour in the day when she thinks of her husband.

Henven is a place where a man will always be just as hungry when he begins his dessert as he was when he finished his soup. The fact that a man always dresses is black and never buys loud tien is no proof that he doesn't wear haby blue understothes and yellow garters.

Say "No," and stick to it, when you are urged to buy something "just as good" as the

ciele you asked for. A Vulgar Calculation.

Washington Star: "I am convinced," said he broad-minded man, "that a United States senator's safary is, comparatively speaking, a beggarly pittance."
Oh, I don't know, 'replied Senator Sorghum. 'It depends on how ne handles it. A year's salary isn't much if he attempts to live on it. But it makes a very respectable margin in a sugar deal."

> Pillosophy.

Of making many pills there is no end. Every pill-maker says: "Try my pill," as if he were offering you bon bons! The wise man finds a good pit1 and sticks to it. Also, the wise man who has once tried them never forsakes

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