Beards of Health and Education to Confer on Vrccination.

PROPOSED TO MAKE IT COMPULSORY

John Henry Locchner Avers His Determination to Run for Mayor on the Democratic Ticket-Gossip of the Magie City.

A called meeting of the Board of Education will be held tonight for the purpose of conferring with members of the Board of Health in regard to compulsory vaccina tion. President Bulls of the Board of Edu cation has invited the members of the Board of Health, including Mayor Kelly, to attend this meeting. It is understood that if the plan of general vaccination is deemed

advisable the Board of Education will follow the instructions of the Board of Health. What the Board of Health wants is a certificate from some physician that each pupil attending the schools has been successfully vaccinated. In this way the health

authorities hope to stamp out smallpox.

Plans for Hospital Drawn. Plans for the proposed hospital to be erected by the county and maintained by

the city are drawn and specifications for the contractor have been made out by Colonel Watkins, a member of the Board of There is still some uncertainty regarding

the location of the hospital, but as the contract price has been agreed upon and the award virtually made, it is expected that the location will be determined upon within a day or two. At the present time the city physician and the sanitary inspector are looking after eighty-five cases of smallpox.

Troop Meeting Tonight.

There will be a meeting of the troop recently organized at the council chamber Quite a number of recruits have been added to the original roll and it is expected that when the troop is mustered into the service of the state there will be the full quote of members.

Yesterday afternoon there was a meeting of the three commissioned officers of the troop and non-commissioned officers were named. W. T. Cox will act as first sergeant, while J. H. Duncanson, Barney O'Connell, Ed Christ and Hal H. Roberts will fill the rest of the sergeants' places. F. W. Shotwell was chosen quartermaster sergeaut. The corporals selected were Ed Cahow, Charles Mann, George Carley and Hert

For farriers the officers selected Charles Van Arman and Fred Scott. J. M. Dilly and John Cowan were ap-

pointed trumpeters. Theodore Tillison is saddler and George Casey waggoner, All of these appointive officers are expected to be at the meeting tonight, as

well as all of the members of the troop already enlisted. A chaplain will most likely be elected at

his meeting. Plans Completed for the Temple.

Architect L. A. Davis has completed the plans for the Ancient Order of United Workmen temple to be erected at Twenty. fifth and M streets. The building will there is now enough money on hand, it is stated, to commence the work as soon as the weather will permit.

Loechner Still In.

John Henry Loechner called at The Bee office yesterday to say that he is still in the fight for mayor and that he is looking for the nomination on the democratic

"The fact that I have been indicted by the grand jury, as a member of the Board of Education, will make no difference with my plans. I am a candidate for the nomination and I propose to do the best I can

to win." Postponement is Probable.

Members of the council said yesterday that there was a probability that the appointment of members of the library board would be postponed for some time. Mayor Kelly of course wants his way and insists that four women be made members of the opinion that nine men can give the people better service and so the plan is to cut the women out. The scheme to postpone the appointments is for the purpose, so it is stated, of making the playor tired of his bargain with the women who he has named on the board.

Improvements at Armour's.

for these improvements, but work will not

Workingmen's Club Meets.

men's club was held Sunday afternoon at the Trades and Labor hall, Twenty-sixth and N streets. Thomas Myler, president of the club, presided. The committee on hall reported that it had secured the use of the Trades and Labor council hall for Sunday afternoon meetings. A committee of five Salve, the most healing contment in the was appointed to draft a constitution and world.

Stop

coughing. Stop it at

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA by-laws to govern the club. Short addresses were delivered by several of the members

> Theodore Volz has gone to Chicago to attend to business matters. Rodie Redmond has gone to Denver to accept a position with a wholesale liquor company.

A series of union evangelistic services will comme are tonight at the United Presbyterian church.

On Thursday evening, February 6, the members of St. Catherine's guild will give an entertainment at Woodmen hall. The police propose getting after property cwners who have not cleaned the snow from sidewalks as is provided by ordinance

DECORATION OF CANDY EGGS Traveler Tells How it is Done, and Also Spenks of Easter

"The total sales of Easter confectionery during the past five years have equaled the total for the fifteen years prior to that," said W. G. McClellant, who represents the oldest candy firm in the United

Grand.

Trade.

"I don't know just how to account for of the day. Easter has come to be sec- which will give occupants of the public the Fourth of July among holidays, and in present discussion we will consider the res-Milwaukee, Louisville, Cincinnati and St. Louis, where the German element is large, the day is fast taking first importance. The demand for fancy confections has increased so rapidly that it has caught the retailers short every year for five years. though they have increased their stocks makers have equipped themselves with the drafting of this bill and since the meetmolds for making entable rabbits, birds and ing in Denver have devoted some time to various animals, as well as the eggs that investigating the conditions the proposed have always been in demand. Even these eggs are receiving elaborate ornamentation

now at the hands of special decorators in

all factories and the yolk in a third mold, the two outer souri river points and the Pacific coast, but sections being pressed together over the yolk while still warm and with a string tengthwise through the center. The string is longer than the egg and the protruding end is held by the factory girl while she dips the egg into a far of chocolate orange. violet, strawberry or other tinted coating preparation. The piece of imitation bird fruit is then hung up until the coating has hardened, after which the decorator does her work. The tiny fowls, beasts, fishes and flowers and the ridges of frosting that will be observed this year on all the fancier eggs, and which will appear to have been carved from marble by no very awkward artist, are all the work of dexterous candy workers, whose only tool, other than the fingers, is a cornucopia with a small orifice at its pinched end, through which the candy paste pours in a threadlike stream. They work from no model, but are allowed to exercise their own ingenuity. and the only reason that animals and birds are the most prevalent forms is because they seem more appropriate at Eastertime than would human faces or other similar

figures.' An Attack of Pacamonia Warded Off "Some time ago my daughter caught a severe cold. She complained of pains in her chest and had a bad cough. I gave her be of brick, two stories and a basement Chamberlain's Cough Remedy according to will cover eighty by fifty feet. On directions and in two days she was well and the ground floor there will be an audi- able to go to school. I have used this ritories have become states and a continutorium with a seating capacity of not less remedy in my family for the past seven than 600. Members of the order are rap- years and have never known it to fail," ling of the building stock and says James Prendergast, merchant, Annato ver, St. Paul, Kansas City and Omana, pains in the chest indicated an approaching attack of pneumonia, which in this instance was undoubtedly warded off by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It counteracts any tendency of a cold toward pneumonia. For sale by all druggists.

ACTIVITY IN FARM LANDS

Sales at Present Exceed Any Previous Record in State of Nebraska.

\$51.50. Boone county land is also becom-200 acres recently sold for \$55 per acre.

commence until spring. The improvements creased demand makes it apparently slow mountain streams in summer. What contemplated will cost something over of receipt, as the applications must be inthem this requires time."

The average interest rate on farm loans The regular meeting of the Working- in the state at this time is 5.5 per cent, which generally includes all commissions and in many instances the cost of examina-

> Chapped hands, cracked lips and roughness of the skin cured quickly by Banner

CONTROL OF OPEN RANGE Magte City Gossip. Henry Oest is home from a visit with riends at Burlington, Ia. Question of Leasing Grazing Lands to

SOME PHASES OF PROBLEM DISCUSSED

Stock Raisers.

Retrospective View of Industry In volved with Present Conditions and Apparent Possibilities Unless Relief is Afforded.

OMAHA, Jan. 25 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In your Friday Morning Bee I note an editorial discussion of the question of leasing the public rapge lands west of the 100th meridian, as proposed in a bill now before the national congress. In this editorial you treat the proposition as a "land grab bill.

The subject interests me, at this time particularly, because of the fact that in the proceedings of the Nebraska Improved States and who is now a guest at the Her Live Stock Breeders' association, at its annual meeting in Lincoln, January 21-23, which The Bee reported with praiseworth; this," he confesses, "unless it is one of fidelity, my name became associated with a the results of the more general observance resolution favorable to some measure ondary only to Christmas, New Year's and grazing lands security of tenure. For the olution as an endorsement of house roll 7212, "Browersock's land grab bill."

"Bowersock's bill" is not Bowersock's. The bill was drawn by a committee of the American Cattle Growers' association. had the honor of participating in the or ganization of that association on March 6 regularly. The demand has been for better 1901, in Denver. By this I became familquality, too, and the result is that the lar with the circumstances preliminary to "lease law" is designed to meet. My personal investigation, in which I have slept under the stars with sheep herders in the Wyoming sage brush as well as conversed "The egg itself is made in two molds with the best informed men between Misconvinces me of the commercial and moral necessity of some legislation which will radically change the present intolerable condition existing on the public range lands.

What are the present conditions? Control of Water Courses.

First, the range country "west of the 100th meridian" is a domain as large a twenty-five states of the area of Ohio. Throughout that vast domain wherever there is a spring of water, a running stream, a "water hole," stockmen have pre-empted or bought the land surrounding the water, and controling the water, they control the use of all adjacent public land; for without water for stock and devoid of sufficient rainfall for successful agriculture, as these lands are, they are useless.

Second, along all the running stream throughout the range country by irrigation hay can be grown, and wherever hay can be secured there the cattle industry flourishes. Permanent homes, therefore, have been established by cattlemen along the streams. The herds of cattle, most of them small ones containing but 100 to 500 head are grazed on the public range with three to five miles of the water in summer and are fed on hay in the stormy periods of winter, ranging further back on the pastures in the spring when snow is melting and pools of water abound. In this way the population of "the west" has increased till terous stream of wealth in live stock flows in to build up the cities of Fort Worth, Den-

Dividing Public Range

Third, the United States law forbids the placing of fences or other obstructions to occupancy upon public domain. The theory has been held that since these lands belong to all the people, they must be held for free access of settlers. This was not a "theory" while the river valley lands were public domain. But with the pre-emption and settlement of the prairies and valleys east of the 100th meridian, squatting and homesteading became a "theory, except along streams, as above mentioned In process of time resident western stock-According to R. C. Peters the present year men, recognizing the situation, began to opens with activity in farm lands which agree upon boundaries of the grazing lands promises to exceed anything previously respectively used, and in order economical known in the state. Mr. Peters says: "The ly to use these lands, fences were put up. number of farms changing hands in Ne- Within five years barbed wire has taken the braska at this time is something remark- place of the range rider; the "round up" able and the prices are an indication that has practically disappeared; the "maverick" the attention of investors has been at has ceased to be a bone of contention; the tracted to this state, for a time at least, thoroughbred has supplanted the long-horn board. The council, however, is of the in spite of the reports of partial failures or "dogy;" women and children-the Amerlast year. One farm in Stanton county sold ican home—have been established along all last week for \$50 per acre and another for the running streams of the range country. Fourth. But another factor enters into th ing active. One farm in that county of over problem. In the evolution of the live stock business the sheep industry has to be reck-"The demand for farm loans is enormous oned with. Here is an animal that can for this season of the year and these loans graze closer than a steer; it is omnivorous, this month will probably be double what cating sage brush and greasewood as read they were in December. The majority of ily as grass, and in winter subsisting or Armour & Co. will shortly commence the loans are made for the purchase of land snow for water. Possessing these advanconstruction of insulated loading platforms and in every case the price of the land has tages, the sheep is master of the range and sheds. Plans have already been drawn advanced considerably over what it was at situation. He waxes fat on the high plains the former sale. Money is easy, but the in- in winter, and makes a desort along the cannot eat his feet destroy, for the bunch vestigated and when there are so many of grass of the mountains dies under the trampling of sheep. For barbed wire he cares not, and your cattle man-his home and interests are wiped out by the sheep man. What is more, the "sheep syndicate" has sprung into existence. The flocks o Chicago or San Francisco corporations. with 50,000 to a half million sheep, in charge of peons and Indian herders, traverse the mountain states, leaving a wilderness in their wake. These sheep corporations own no homes; they pay no taxes; they have no interest to further but the sustenance of their flocks. Against this nvasion the established, home-making cattle man has no defense except his Winchester.

War on Sheepmen.

This state of war now existing in the range country between sheep and cattle interests, and for which the existing public land law is responsible, reflects most disereditably on American statesmanship. Un der this intolerable condition sixteen homicides were reported in Colorado alone between November 1, 1900, and March 1, 1901 This is the moral aspect of the situation. A people which are self-respecting will not olerate a condition which produces such results. A home-loving people cannot bu sympathize with and desire to further the interest of the cattleman who in this disgraceful "war of the range" offers his life n an unequal contest for possession of the only resource for maintaining a family in his isolated mountain home, as against the nomadic hired servant of a foreign sheep corporation. In this contest cattleman has been driven out of the mountain states, except in favored localities. The war is being waged bitterly in Colorado, the Dakotas and in the Pacific coast states, and there are signs of sheep invasion of Nebraska, Kansas and the Texas panhandle.

But your sheep corporations command enormous capital. For many years the American Wool Growers' association has supported a strong "lobby" contingent in Washington. It has dictated tariffs in past years, and now decrees that all fences on the public lands shall come down-illsgal fences, to be sure; but a species of license out of which has come comity between neighbors and thrift where chaos held sway. It is because of this edict against fences, already issued by the goversuit erament Department of the Interior, which tutes.

administers the public lands, that the cattlemen are prompted to apply for a law which will secure them in the use of the privileges they now enjoy.

Should the fences come down the range cattle industry, besides having to struggle for existence, will necessarily lapse into the state existing ten to twenty years ago. before fencing began, and which proved financially so disastrous. The cattleman must become as nomadic as the sheepman. Contentions will arise over ownership, winter feed will not be provided, losses will be heavy, improvement in breeding will cease and the breeder of purebred stock in the valley states will find his best market destroyed. It is precisely at this point that enlightened self-interest prompted the Nebraska Improved Live Stock Breeders' association to adopt' a resolution strongly indorsing the land leasing bill. The opposition to this measure in our association came entirely from gentlemen who dream that the old homestead law which was an excellent measure where all the land was farm land, is applicable where none of the land is farm land. The resolution in our association had the support of every breeder of purebred stock who had given the measure any consideration.

The cattlemen, in presenting the Bowersock bill, express a willingness to pay fairly for security in the use of lands they already occupy. Those lands heretofore have not paid revenue to either state or nation. They have neither been homesteaded nor bought and are not now sought after by settlers, if, indeed, they are capable of settlement. A large revenue would immediately accrue to the national government by a lease system. All the people to that extent would share in the profit of the use of the lands and peaceable and honorable possession would be the lot of men who now demean themselves to use by force what they can-

not acquire by fair legal right. The editor of The Bee chooses to discuss the details of land leasing and reaches a conclusion adverse to it. But in view of the conditions existing, shall the people consume time quibbling over details of a law before they decide on a principle of administration of the public lands? think they may not wisely do so. Let the people make a united demand for a leasing system. Then statesmen will apply themselves to perfecting a system. Surely the people of Omaha and the farmers of the corn-growing states whose financial interests are so deeply concerned in the prosperity of the live stock business in the range district will not engage in a contention which imperils the cattle industry. HUGH F. M'INTOSH.

Amusements

Creighton-Orpheum.

Nine young Hawalians dressed in trousers and shirts of spotless white, brightened by red sashes and gay-colored hats, sang and played their native music to two large audiences at the Orpheum yesterday. In spite of the fact that the young men from the tropics were snowbound between Omaha and Kansas City and arrived in Omaha less than half an hour before they appeared at the afternoon performance, they were their airy SOME GOOD GAMES ON ITS SCHEDULE raiment as though the weather man were reporting 100 in the shade, and sang their island love songs in mellow voices that suggested zephyrs among the tropical foilage of the land of Queen Lil. Miniature guitars, queer pipes which resembled flutes and other instruments new to American audiences were played by the musicians from our new possessions. After singing a number of native selections the Hawai ans sang some English songs with a quaint accent that found favor with the audiences. Akoni Kia-s singing of "Always," following the playing of the air as a flute solo by M.

Lealaki, was especially well received. Turner Haynes, the Omaha trick bleyclist, who won first prize at the amateur performance given January 1, made his first professional appearance yesterday and proved that he has carned his promotion from the ranks of the amateurs. The four Otts gave a laughable skit, "The Smart Set," which was one of the best farces offered at the Orpheum this season. Verwork which was unusually thrilling. Fogarty and Brown contributed some clever ragtime songs and dances, Seymour and Dupre presented a sketch, "An Original Idea," which proved to be an acceptable vehicle for some good dancing and jumping. Some comedy work by Devany and Allen and an interesting lot of new pictures completed the bill.

At the Boyd. Nearly as many people were seated in the theater as appeared on the stage during the presentation of "Secret Service" by Daniel Frawley and his company at the Boyd last night, and for the sake of Mr. Frawley this is much to be regretted. His is a good company, the piece is a sterling example of American melodrama and the performance was excellently staged and enhoped that he will not take last night's audience as a measure of Omaha's interest in him. His presentation of the part of Lewis Dumont is a most satisfying bit of stage work. All through the several trysplendid composure and effective realism. Mr. Harrington Reynolds, as Benton Arredsford, the confederate secret agent, was a good foil for Mr. Frawley. Mary Van becoming grace and dignity. The rest of the company are capable.

Misco's Trocadero.

Burlesque has given way to farce comedy hinge. at the Trocadero. James L. McCabe came to that playhouse yesterday with "Maloney's Wedding." The farce is one which was written as a vehicle for Mr. McCabe's clever Irish comedy work. It is provided with special scenery and proved to be a good medium for the introduction of a number of specialties. Maloney's initiation into the Masonic order and the other unusual exing. Maloney will play a three days' engagement at the Trocadero.

WHAT WIDOW DID FOR FAIR Elks Receive a Donation from Unexpected Quarter and Value it

Accordingly. The Elks were informed some time ago of a most deserving case, where help was needed, and it received their best attention. On Saturday the widow who had received the assistance came to the Eik room and handed to the committee an envelope which contained a letter and three crocheted dresser mats, which she had made herself. appreciation in every word and showing that her "widow's mite," as she expressed in her letter, was the very best offering that she could make. In the words that have come down to us through the centuries, "she had done the best that she could." In all the gifts the Elks have received, this of the widow has touched the responsive chord of every Elk heart more deeply than any. It will be known at the fair as "The Widow's Mite."

For Pneumonia

Dr. C. J. Bishop, Agnew, Mich., says: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar in three very severe cases of pneumonia with good results in every case." Beware of substi-

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First Trip Includes Contests with Best of Middle West College Teams and Second Looks to South

Winter athletics at the University of Nesubstitutes, and these collegians are now starting out on their career of conquest or and Hiltner for guard.

It is the general opinion in the athletic department at the university that this is the best team ever put out and the school has had some winners. In fact, Captain for a fine team, though merely an outlook Koehler is so sure of his men that he expresses every confidence that they will demen west.

Every man on the Nebraska team is known as an athlets and it is remarkable fast as the latter show sufficient form they! to note that four men of the five are foot ball players, and all stars. Captain Koeh- practice, and those old players who canno ler has been center on the 'varsity eleven for three years, Cortelyou is the Omaha be shoved down. toy who made such a reputation at end last season. Pillsbury is the phenomenal big full back, the largest man on the team, tertainingly acted. Mr. Frawley is rapidly and Raymond is the little back whose kickbecoming a finished actor, and it is to be ing was such a strength to the team in 1900. Gaines, the substitutes, is the crack twirler of the base ball team.

Manager Fred Morrill has arranged a fine schedule. It began last night with the ing scenes he has he carries himself with game against the Lincoln Young Men's Christian association. Next comes Kansas university at Lincoln on January 31. The Omaha Young Men's Christian association goes down on February 8 and on February Buren bore the part of Edith Varney with 15 the Nebraska boys go to Sioux City to meet the Young Men's Christian association there. The next night they play the University of Minnesota team at Minneapolis and on this contest the hopes of a season

The remainder of the trip is not definitely settled, but arrangements are pending for games with the University of Wisconsin and the Fond du Lac and Stevens Point teams, in the Badger state, and the University of Chicago, Ravenswood and West Side Young Men's Christian association teams at Chicago. On the return jourperiences incident to his wedding pleased ney a game will be played at Rock Island, large crowds yesterday afternoon and even- Ill.; at Iowa City with the University of Iowa team, at Grinnell college and with the Young Men's Christian association in

> Later the Nebraska team will leave home again, this time for the south. It plays game at Topeka with the Young Men's Christian association there on February 27 and other games with Kansas university and the Haskell Indians, both at Lawrence, Kan.

> Some scores of candiates, meanwhile, are hard at work for the track team, which is not yet chosen. S. D. Clinton is manager and A. McComb captain, but the personnel is not otherwise determined.

However, the most promising candidates are already showing up beyond the rest, The letter is a most pathetic one, breathing and it is safe to say that the team will be drawn from Pillsbury, Gaines, C. Shedd, Kellogg, Carr. Mundorf, Hewitt and Pepcor of the old men and Hageusick, McDonald and Havens of the new candidates.

Coach Booth is handling the track men and Jack Best is overseeing their training. No outdoor work has begun yet, but it will commence just as soon as the weather permits.

The first tournament event will be the annual Charter Day indoor meet, to be held n the gymnasium on February 15. Great rivalry attaches to this affair always, as it is the first real match contest of the sea son and determines to a considerable extent the class of the athletes who compete The different events will be the pole vault,

VARSITY BASKET BALL TEAM twenty-five-yard dash, fence vault, running season at a good salary. Linn did some fine work last season with amateur teams in this vicinity and his friends predict a great future for him.

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Next comes the annual meet of the Ne-Nebraska Has What Leoks Like a Winne bracka Inter-collegiate Track Athletic as- TEXAS LEAGUE PERFECTED sociation, which occurs on University field on May 17. The contesting schools will Lone Star Fans Organize and Apply be the State university, Wesleyan university, Doane, York and Hastings colleges. In addition to these events arrangements

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are now pending with the University of South Dakota, Drake university, Kansas university and the University of Iowa for individual contests. An effort will be made to bring the Nebraska-Drake meet to Omaha.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 26.—The Texas League of Base Ball Clubs perfected organization here today by admitting Corsicans and Dennison-Sherman. The league has applied to the National Association of Base Ball Clubs for protection under class D.

It is rather early yet to say much about the base ball team other than as regards braska are now in their hey-dey. The fact that the formal schedule of basket ball that such last year stars as Captain Bell. prospects, for the men are scarcely out Rochester Man is Whipped by Andy contests opened last night at Lincoln draws chief attention to that sport for a time. Townsend Hood, Bender and Donne will be For weeks the gymnasium has seen a flying mass of arms and legs as the different teams strove for place, but now the first team has been picked, together with its pitchers, Gaines, Townsend and Bender.

Townsend, Honder and Doane will be prominent members of the team. That almost completes the infield before the first men are out for practice and gives three Stevenson of St. Louis in the first round team has been picked, together with its For weeks the gymnasium has seen a flying prominent members of the team. That team has been picked, together with its pitchers, Gaines, Townsend and Bender. Doane will probably catch most of the time and Raymond, Hood and Rhodes will TOURIST SAYS HE IS ROBBED defeat. J. P. Koehler is captain and plays be distributed about the bases. De Putron guard. Cortelyou and Hagensick are for- has his old place at centerfield cinched wards and Pillsbury is center, while Ray- and Townsend and Gaines play good outfields mond is the other guard. "Bobby" Gaines when not pitching. Captain Bell will mette and Dionne did some horizontal bar is substitute for center, Hewitt for forward probably stay in the outfield, at his ac-

customed right garden spot. Manager George Shidler has his schedule completed now as to personnel, but not all of \$25 and a return ticket from Alleghaney. the dates are arranged yet. The outlook yet, seems excellent. On February 1 all the candidates will be formally called out feat the famous University of Minnesota for a showing, but the system of coaching team in February, which has recently de- will be different this year from that emfeated Yale on the trip of the New Haven ployed in former seasons. The men will not be bunched, but will be separated into squads of the old men and the new. As will be moved up with the old men for hold their places with the first squad will

> ST. LOUIS FRANCHISE IS SOLD American League Grant Purchased

> > by a Number of Local

Capitalists.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—The St. Louis American league franchise was sold today by Matt and Henry Killea of Milwaukee to R. L. Hedges, who represents a number of St. Louis capitalists. The price paid was not made public. The new owners of the club will hold a meeting in St. Louis Wednesday to form a permanent organization and elect officers. It is said Mr. Hedges will be elected president of the club.

zation and elect officers. It is said Mr. Hedges wil be elected president of the club.

In the transaction here the purchasers of the club were represented by Attorneys John E. Bruce and J. C. McDiarmid of Cincinnati. L. R. Hedges is a retired carriage manufacturer of Cincinnati and now a resident of St. Louis. It is said that Jimmy McAleer will be kept as manager by the new owners and the players as previously announced will be retained.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26.—Nobody here seems to know R. L. Hedges, who is said to represent a number of St. Louis capitalists in the purchase of the St. Louis capitalists in the purchase of the St. Louis American league franchise. The main named is believed to be acting for Ralph Orthwein, Lacey Crawford, Russell Gardner and prominent business men who have been mentioned in connection with the possible ownership of the club. It is not believed that the real purchasers will be known before next Wednesday, when, it is said, a meeting will be held here to organize and elect officers.

Western League Offer.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Jan. 28,—(Special.)— Ray L. Linn, familiarly known in base ball-circles as "Brick," the crack pitcher of this city, has received a flattering offer to enter the Western league the coming

this price that we could recommend-

to National Association for

Protection.

KNOCKED OUT IN FIRST ROUND

Stevenson at St. Louis.

Informs Police of Strange Experience, but No Evidence of Crime is Found.

Clarence Collard reported to the police Pa., to Denver by two men near Tenth and Farnam streets. The robbery, he says, occurred about 8:30 o'clock.

Collard arrived in Omaha Sunday morning from Pennsylvania en route to Denver. He spent the day sleeping at the Union depot, only leaving it to get his meals at a restaurant across the street. Late last evening he started out to see the town, while awaiting his train. When at Tenth and Farnam streets he was accosted by two men, he says, each of whom pointed a revolver at him. He was commanded by the taller of the men to "hold up his hands." The second man then robbed him

of the money and ticket. Officers investigated Collard's story thoroughly, went to the place where he said the robbery occurred, but could find no tracks indicating that such a session had been held at Tenth and Farnam streets. Later in the night Collard told several conflicting stories of the holdup. The police believe he was deceiving them.

UNABLE TO LOCATE HER HOME Women Deaf, Dumb and Nearly Blind is Cared for by the

Police. Martha Waybright, deaf, dumb and almost blind, was found last night by the police, wandering around near Twentieth and Clark streets. The woman was lost and on a slip of paper wrote that she resided in North Omaha. She was taken to the address by Officer Baldwin in the emergency rig. The address proved to be wrong, however, and the woman was taken by the police to the home of William Norton, 1304 Chicago street, where it was found her relatives lived.

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