BASE BALL AT THE UNIVERSITY

Nebraska Team Falling Into Shape

with Excellent Prospects

Abend.

Lincoln, April 6.—(Special.)—The University of Nebraska base ball team is fast falling into shape. The last week has seen a great change both in individual and team

DES MOINES GREETS JOE QUINN

Warm Reception by Old-

Time Friends.

NONES GAINS EASY VICTORY

Walks Away with the Waterhous

Handicap, Feature of the

Youngsters Show Up Well.

Yale Beats Philadelphia.

Rev. Hatch Points Out Failures Scored by

CROWDS NO MEASURE OF SPIRITUALITY

Says Church Should Have Gone Closer to Home Life and Shut Out Secondty for Secret Societies.

At Plymouth Congregational church Sun day morning the pastor, Rev. F. A. Hatch. preached on the subject, "Despising the Church." He spoke of various agencies which tend to bring the modern church into disesteem with the general public, mentioning among other things "cut rate devotion," the bazars, the fairs, "the remnant and mill-end sales, the exclusive styles in theology."

"Many of us ask why the church is not made the beneficiary of some of these munificent bequests that our millionaires are giving to colleges, bospitals and publibraries," said he, "and in reply I can say that, except to get our missionary societies out of debt, it's a good thing the churches don't get them. Churches should be run on business principles, but there is a point at which this should stop; there is a point at which the church should divorce itself from affairs. The tendency is already too general to regard the church as a concern rather than a redeemed, bloodwashed assembly.

'We diseateem the church when we make it a preaching, oratorical eoclety instead of an institution to hold forth the lamp of truth. We disesteem the church when we estimate its strength by the crowds it attracts. Crowds are no measure of spiritual power. There were only ten in the congregation Jesus addressed, but among them was John the Bvangelist, Mary Madgalene and Peter the aspetle. We disesteem the church when we permit its substitutes-the lodge and the secret soclety-to come in and usurp our attention. If the church had been wise a few generations ago it would have taken steps that would have made the lodge unnecessary. by getting closer into the home life and meeting the material needs of the people as the lodge is doing today. It remains for the church to lift up its music above the noise that men are making, and then its influence will be felt. It remains for its children to live such lives that the people round about us will be obliged to say, 'See how those people love one an-

TERM ATHEIST IS A MISNOMER.

So Declares Rev. Marsh of Lincoln at Unity Church.

'The atheism that quarrels with a man's thought of delty but not with his aspiration for delty is not the real athelem. The real atheism finds no God, no goodness no persistency in the world-and who is such an atheist?" demanded Rev. J. L. Marsh of Lincoln at Unity church yesterday morning. Rev. Marsh is pastor of Unity church in the capital city and exchanged pulpits for the day with Rev. Newton Mann, who is there attending a meeting of Nebraska clergymen in the to terests of religious education. Continuing Rev. Marsh said:

"The term atheist seems to be passing out of use; at least it is much less seen and heard than formerly, perhaps because that modern science which has removed the limits of human power has removed also the limits of the unknown. This word theism as used by Mr. Huxley is significant of a realm with which man may not have knowledge, but which is oper to his belief. There are few men who do not believe more than they know Science plans to pass from the known to the unknown and has to assume some things as known. Edison and Marconi could show us thousands of electrical ac complishments we do not dream of, but when asked what electricity is they have to confess their ignorance. They assume

in man, so religion assumes a moral force. and energy. This is the very hypothesis of

"Mark who have been called atheis's! Christians, Martin Luther, Galileo, Thomas Paine, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin and, in our time, Theodore Parker. But in the long role are some who insisted only on rejecting some of the old thoughts of God, and it is true that evolution has brought us a knowledge that makes the old thought of God unsuitable. Yet if He has been taken from the chi'dish throne force of the world. What God is, we may granted not know; that He is, we cannot doubt. Unbellef is not so prevalent or damaging as it is thought to be, and the term atheist we find a misnomer."

SAYS THIS IS WORLD FOR WORK.

Rev. Cissell Delivers Challenge Idlers of Today.

'He who would succeed must sweat with his soul as well as his hands," said the Rev. Clyde Clay Cissell in his sermon at Hanscom Park Methodist church yesterday morning. He took for his theme, "A Challenge to

'Work is that great thing in men's lives which appeals to us, and when we find Cecil Rhodes going away after laying the foundation of a great South African empire. though we be not in sympathy with the plans, schemes and deceptions by means of which he has brought many of his dreams to pass, his dying words, 'So little done; so much to do,' somehow wake an echo in our own hearts, and our own hands are made more anxious to accomplish the task which

"The famous painting. 'The Angelus,' has

It's in the Brew

WHY SOME DESPISE CHURCH | so many yards of canvas and so many ounces of pigment. It sold for \$125,000 Another picture containing as much cloth and as much color is sold for \$1. In one the carelessly stretched a scene upon a sur Church People.

"Christ never said, 'My kingdom is holiday,' and offered to take men by the hand and lead them to the shadlest nook the quietest spot and bid them gaze all day into a sky of wondrous beauty. Christianity is a system of work. It is not a system of truth that has no application to man's practical everyday life. It is a thing that pushes on irresistibly as the Gulf stream warming the world with its biessings as the great oceanic current does England, Ire-

land and Scotland. 'Christianity is not a system of contem plation and aloofness which by reflection and introspection lifts into realms divine Such men in the spiritual world are not the factors that bring the things of God to pass. They themselves become problems that tax other men's brain power. Instead of being aids in the onward progress of the world they become a menace to it.

"These are the persons who make i necessary for hundreds of men and women all over the country to devise new wrinkles to get them into church. The great problem of the Christian church is how fluence those who do not work and to ge those consecrated who refuse to work.

"Christ offers a cure for idleness. says, 'Go to work in my vineyard and whteoever is right I shall pay thee." we should all carry out this injunction of Christ's there would be more songs in men's hearts and more happiness to the square inch than ever before. It is the lack of heartfness in Christian work that makes people feel sometimes that it is lean, lank and cadaverous. As men struggle and work muscles become stronger and before long they find pleasure in what was to them a task. So it is laboring in Christ's vinegard.

TALKS OF BEAUTY OF THE CROSS.

Rev. Conley Says Crucifixion Left Powerful Emblem.

"The gospel without the cross is like body without a heart," said Rev. J. W. Conley at the First Baptist church yesterday morning in his sermon on "The Drawing Power of the Cross," based on the text, "And if I be lifted up from the earth, I will draw all men toward me."

"Each century since the cross of Calvary has added to the power of Jesus over the hearts of men and that power is in the cross. The cross promises happiness and advantages to man and every one is endeavoring to attain happiness or that which will prove advantageous to him. This is not a selfish motive, either, for the first law of nature is self-preservation, and it is every man's duty to seek those things which are advantageous. Nothing offers so much happiness as the cross, for we are brought in contact with the Divine through the cross and through it we get deliverance. The cross brings peace to suffering humanity and though men may make light of the Divine sacrifice no one can overthrow the doctrine of the heart. We love the beautiful to art, in nature, in sculpture and in everything. Vast amounts of money are spent and should be spent for paintings in order to inspire a genius that can produce the beautiful. But there can be nothing more beautiful than the cross, which until Christ died upon it was repulsive. Men have garlanded it and Jesus has made it beautiful by His beautiful character, and every year as we become better acquainted Jesus we are more impressedby its beauty and are drawn closer to it."

After the sermon the hand of fellowship was extended to thirty-four new members, after which the Lord's supper was par taken of. Announcements of the Theaters William L. Roberts' latest drama of olonial times, "At Valley Forge," will be

the offering at the Boyd tonight and Tuesday night. "At Valley Forge" has won for itself a praise seldom accorded a dramatic composition. The stery is said to be one of true heart interest and genuine feeling set in an environment of romantic and delightful comedy. From the beginning to the end the dramatic intensity of the story physical force and energy in the world and developes itself in a series of stirring climaxes which follow each other in logical continuity. The scenical effects are said to be elaborate and costly and true to the atmosphere of the localities in which the Socrates, Jesus of Nazareth, the early play is laid. Messrs. Butler and Mann promise a cast that is entirely in keeping with the excellence of the production and the requirements of the play itself.

> PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS Survivors Remembered by

General Government. WASHINGTON, April 5 .- (Special.)-The

of Heaven He has been re-enthrened in the following western pensions have been

granted:
Issue of March 19:
Nebraska: Increase, Restoration, Reissue, Etc.—James Willis, Palisade, \$12; Joseph M. Miller, Utica, \$8; Dwight B. Hall (deceased), Weeping Water, \$12. Original Widows, Etc.—Elizabeth L. Hall, Weeping Water, \$2. Original Widows, Etc.—Elizabeth L. Hall, Weeping Water, \$3. Original Widows, Etc., War with Spain—Laura A. Warner (mother), Benkelman, \$12. Iowa: Original—Ropert V. Madden, Milton, \$5; Henry M. Rusk, Yeomans, \$8; John T. Fisher (deceased), Sloux City, \$12. Increase, Restoration, Reissue, Etc.—George A. Seaman, Marshalltown, \$8; Lemuel G. Hoge, West Liberty, \$12; Ole Ivarsen, Scarville, \$10; Barney Quinn, Cascade, \$5; Thomas J. Boylan, Shenandoah, \$2; Joseph White, Fremont, \$8; Abraham Youndt, Dumont, \$3; John Howard, Ottumwa, \$10; Owen E. Newton (special March 26), Fort Madison, \$12; Thomas W. Robinson (special act March 24), Independence, \$24. Original Widows, Etc.—Sarah E. Fisher, Sloux City, \$8; Mary S. French, Iowa City, \$12. Wyoming: Original—Luther H. Palmer, Jackson, \$8; Joshua H. Buckingham (special act March 24), Kearney, \$12. Increase, Restoration, Reissue, Etc.—Almond G. Stanard, Casper, \$8. South Dakota: Original—William Manist, Hot Springs, \$8.

3,000 Names Wanted.

There is yet an opportunity by which to W. R. BENNETT CO.'S ART SOUVENIR. Owing to the very slow and tedious process of registering 3,000 more names are required to bring up the grand total to 15,600. The W. R. Bennett Co. have pleasure in extending the time limit to Wednesday evening, 9th inst. Join the pro-

NASTURTIUM RETAINS GINGER Whitney Colt in Full of Spice and is Being Trained for the

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) NEWMARKET, England, April 6.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)

—The report that Mr. Whitney's Nasturium cannot be trained for the Derby is unfounded. The colt is now being exercised every afternoon with Huggins' second string.

He is looking fit having almost com-

He is looking fit, having almost com-pletely shaken off the effects of his recent illness. He is now doing only gentle can-fers, but in a few days will be transferred to the first string and under Huggins per-sonal supervision will go into strict train-ing.

New Record in Pool.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 6.—Alfred D'Oro, champion pool player of the world, in an exhibition game with John Dahl of Chicago, last night established a new record for continuous pool, running eighty-four balls with out missing. The former world's record was held by Grant Eby of New York, with a straight run of seventy-nine balls.

the Paderewski concert at Lincoln April 15 the Burlington route has announced a rate of \$2.20 for the round trip, each, for parties of ten or more on one ticket.

HANNA ON LABOR QUESTION

master has put his soul. The other has but Says Industrial Peace is Necessary to Make Valuable Combined Capital.

DEPLORES SOCIALISM AS UNAMERICAN

Ohio Senator and President Compers Ably Discuss Industrial Conciliation, Arbitration and Their Possibilities.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 6 .- Senator Hanna was the principal speaker last night at the closing session of the sixth annual neeting of the American Academy of Poitical and Social Science. He divided his ubject with Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and the question of the relation of capital and labor was ably discussed by the two sprak-

Senator Hanna's topic was: "Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration," and Mr. Gompers spoke on "Its Possibilities and

dmitations. Senator Hanna began his address by erring to the efforts of the National Civic Federation, to effect a condition of industrial peace. The industrial department of the Civic Federation, he said, had settled seven strikes in two months, and prevented other strikes which have rendered idle more than 200,000. Senator Hanna stated that he had first become interested in the question of the amicable adjustment of difficulties between employe and employer during the Ohio coal strike in 1876. At that time, he said, an agreement was entered into between the employers 'assoclation and the miners to meet each other and use every endeavor to arbitrate before using drastic measures. Consequently there has been no other strikes of prominence in that region.

Must Have Industrial Peace.

"The prominence growing out of the vast productive capacity in this country," said Senator Hanna, "has forced the condition of the aggregation of capital; the creation of wealth in concrete form. To absorb it and to render it valuable as an industrial investment, we must have industrial The Civic Federation is beginning peace. o lay the foundation of such a result." Owing to many nationalities represented among the laboring class, the speaker said, the work of the civic federation must be

principally educational. "This question," he continued, "rests in the people's hands. If we have not the sympathy of the people we cannot hope to succeed. My experience of thirty years as an employer has taught me that the employer is expected to go more than half way in meeting the employe. We are responsible to provide work and to see that the men shall receive a fair share of the benefits. I believe in organized labor, and it is a demonstrated fact that labor conditions are benefited when entrusted to an honest leader. Organized labor is a condition that must be met."

Hanna Denounces Socialism.

Senator Hanna denounced socialism as nimical to society and to industrial derelopment. Socialistic ideas, he said, are un-American and unnatural to us as a people.

President Gompers' remarks referred chiefly to the question of strikes and lockouts. Much as a strike of laboring men is to be deplored, he said, such action by the wage earner is the highest civilized expression of discontent among workmen. A strike is a protest against wrong and injustice when there is no other way of

securing redress. Every means within the power of every speaker, "should be exerted to avert strikes, yet there are some things worse than strikes, among them a degraded, debased or demoralized manhood. No matter what may be the result of a strike, if the workmen's organization is maintained an economic point has been gained or a social

defeat prevented." Mr. Gompers expressed opposition to com pulsory arbitration as being valueless. He said the civic federation was endeavoring to bring about commercial and industrial success without friction.

ELECTION PERIOD IN FRANCE Campaign on in Earnest Between Mininterialists and Alliedd

PARIS. April 6.-France has entered into he throes of an election period. Immediately on the closing of the session Satur day the members of the Chambers left Paris for their various constituencies, and already are engaged in canvassing and making addresses to the electors.

Factions.

Thursday was the first day for the declarations of candidacy at the various pre fectures and up to yesterday no fewer than 1,000 candidates had presented themselves. There are 179 candidates for the forty-six places in Paris and the department of the Seine. Every wall space seems to be covered with colored electoral posters. The custom which has hitherto obtained of smothering the national monuments under a hideous coating of election literature has been prohibited.

An original note has been struck by Woman's Suffrage league, which issued a pink illuminated placard, representing a man standing beside the polling place politely bowing to a woman, asking her to vote first. An appeal issued by the writer Habertine Auclert, and other advocates of woman's rights, is being circulated. M. Auclert, in a published interview, says that France ere long will have to follow the example of America, in several states of which women have equal political rights

Both Sides Are Confident.

The ministerialists express confidence that they will be victorious in the elections. Baudin, minister of public works; M. Leygues, minister of public instruction and worship, and M. Delanessan, minister of marine, appear to be the only members of the cabinet whose positions seem insecure. M. Waldeck-Rosseau, the premier, will reengineer the whole ministerial campaign. He can exert through the prefects, telling influence in aid of the governmental candi-

It cannot be said that the life of the public is at stake in the present election. which will be a struggle between the ministerialists, and the adversaries of the government, mostly composed of nationalists, moderate republicans, under M. Maline, and uncompromising socialists, who oppose the co-operation of M. Millerand, the minister of commerce with the ministry.

campaign and are actively "stumping" the country. Their leading spirit, the writer, Jules Lemaitrek, is very sanguine, predicting a majority for his party. The chief plank in the revisionists pro gram is a change in the method of elect-

The nationalists have begun a spirited

ing the president. He advocates the election of the chief magistrate by a system similar to that of the United States. The chief of state, he says, would thus become the man of the nation, instead of being as he now is, in France, the prisoner of the parliamentarians.

Trio of Choice Ones Win. CHARLESTON, S. C., April 6.—Tom Curl, Alsura and Cathedral were the winning

favorites at the exposition track yesterday RHODES TAXES MAN'S WIT

First race, four and a half furlongs: Tom url won, Fleche D'Or second, Str Kenneth I third. Time: 1:00. Second race, five furlongs: Alsura won, Lady Aintree second, Bad Penny third. Remarkable Will Requires Conditions Hard Time: 1:05.
Third race, handleap, selling, four and a haif furlongs: Hattle Davis won, Ellis second, Salome third. Time: 1:02.
Fourth race, selling, six furlongs: Tava Harris won, St. Bishop second, Tout third. of Fulfilment.

UNITED STATES STUDENTS FOR OXFORD Time: 1:214.
Fifth race, selling, one mile and seventy yards: Cathedral won, Mill Stream second, Matic Gibbons third. Time: 1:52.

Belief that Carnegie, Rockefeller or Morgan Will Respond to This Offer by Inviting Britons to Yankeeland.

Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 6 .- (New York World Caelegram-Special Telegram.)-Cecil Rhodes will is regarded as one of the most remarkable documents ever published.

It disposes of \$30,000,000, but it is expected that the estate, if realized under favorable conditions, may aggregate \$5,000,-000 more. The impression is general that the educational bequests, though inspired by the loftlest public spirit, are so visionary and impracticable that they must place a premium on priggishness, it being beyond the wit of man to devise a scheme under which possession of moral characteristics and aptitude for public work can be divined in an embryonic state, The inducements offered the United States

a great change both in individual and team work. The men are putting up the fastest kind of ball today, playing together with a snap quite surprising for this time of year. The only game played this week was against Nebraska Wesieyan university, resulting in a one-sided score of 18 to 1. The Methodists one run resulted from errors, a wild throw over second and in the box. Only seven innings were played. Townsend, Thompson, Leatherby and Bender all took a twirl in the box for two innings each. Bender went behind the bat for several innings and caught star ball. Townsend has not been used much so far, but apparently is pitching faster ball than last season. Thompson is a new man and quite speedy with the sphere. Leatherby is also an addition to last year's aggregation. He is well known in hear hell of the server the season. Thompson is a new man and quite speedy with the sphere. Leatherby is also an addition to last year's aggregation. He is well known in base ball circles over the state and is at present attending law school. Gaines and Hood are on the pitching staff as last year. This gives the Bell family six twirlers.

The weeding-out time has almost arrived, although at present the team has not taken definite positions. The plan of having a second team play the Varsity each aftermon is working fine. There are about twenty-four men in the base ball squad at present, interchanging positions on the first and second nines. Among the most promising men out are Gaines, Townsend, Raymond, Rhodes, DePutron, Bell, Hood, Doane, Bender, Sheimer, Leatherby, Thompson and 'Deac' Koehler. The next week will see the team of eleven men branded with new suits and fittings.

Omaha league plays three games here, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The local believers think the 'Varsity will make the best showing ever in the coming series. The schedule for the season has been given out by Manager Shedile, as follows:

April 7, 8, 9, Omaha league at Lincoln: to send promising students to Oxford, two three-year scholarships of \$1,500 a year each being provided for each of the present states and territories, is regarded as the most admirable feature of the will. It is believed here that Carnesie, Rock, efeller or J. P. Morgan will respond to this advance by offering similar inducements to British students to complete their education in American universities. Oriel college, Oxford, to which Rhodes bequeathed \$500,000, is one of the poorest of the Oxford houses, its income being greatly reduced by depression in the value of agricultural land in which the bulk of its endowments consist.

But the whole scheme will tend to the general enriching of Oxford university. The estate near Capetown known as Grooteschuur, estimated to be worth \$1,500,000, is has been given out by Manager Shedile, as follows:

April 7, 8, 9, Omaha league at Lincoln; April 16, Omaha league at Omaha; April 17, Omaha league at Omaha; April 18, Nebraska Indians at Lincoln; April 25, Cedar Rapids at Cedar Rapids; April 24, Luther college at Decorah, Ia.; April 25 and 26, Minnesota at Minneapolis; April 29, Washburn at Lincoln; May 1 and 2, Kansas at Lincoln; May 3, Highland Park at Des Mothes; May 6, Iowa State university at Iowa City; May 7, Knox college at Galesburg; May 8, Northwestern at Evanston; May 9, Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.; May 10, Purdue at Lafayette, Ind.; May 12, Missouri at Columbia; May 14 and 15, Kansas State university at Lawrence; May 16, Washburn at Topeka; May 17, St. Mary's at St. Mary's; Manhattan at Manhattan, Kan.; May 21, Highland Park at Lincoln; May 24, Creighton at Omaha; May 31, Creighton at Lincoln.

The interest in base ball has assumed unprecedented dimensions. Every night the bleachers are black with students, Professors and instructors dot the crowd, cheering like the meast fanalical resources. left an official residence for the premier of the federated states of South Africa, with \$5,000 annually as equippage money. Until the federation is established the estate will be used for a public park.

The will as published makes no mention of any legacy to relatives or friends be yond bequeathing the Dalham Hall estate to Mr. Rhodes' eldest brother, Colonel Frank Rhodes, tate of the Royal artillery. and to his male heirs, with remainder to the third brother, Captain Ernest Rhodes and his male heirs, Frank Rhodes being over 50 and unmarried, while Ernest has

Odd Conditions Attached.

The Dalham bequest is surrounded by odd the bleachers are black with students, Professors and instructors dot the crowd, cheering like the most fanatical rooters. Extensive repairs and changes are going on at Nebraska field. The immense grandstand built last fall during the foot ballseason is being netted and cleaned, preparatory to using. Backstops, fences and ground repairs have made the diamond almost professional in appearance. Monday will be "ladies" day." Each ticket will admit bearer and lady. Bill Rourke and his boys will arrive in Lincoln Monday morning. The lineup of Nebraska for Monday will be: Catcher, Doane; pitchers, Townsend, Leatherby and Thompson; first base, Raymond; second base, Gaines; shortstop, Rhodes, third base, Hood; leftfield, Bender. conditions. The testator declares: "It is the essence of a proper life that every man should have some definite occupation during some substantial period thereof and object to an expectant heir developing into what I call a loafer, and whereas the rental from the Dalham estate is not more than sufficient for the maintenance of the estate, and my experience is that one of the things making for the strength of English is the ownership of country estates which could maintain the dignity and com fort of the head of a family, but that this position has ruined by the practice of reating charges upon estates for younger children or the payment of debts, and whereas I humbly believe one of the secrets of England's strength has been the existence of country landlords who devote their efforts to the maintenance of these on their own property;" therefore he provides absolutely against any incumbrance MOINES, April 6.-(Special.)-Joe on the Dalham estate by dispossessing any Quinn, manager for the Des Moines ball club, arrived in the city yesterday and was met by a large number of his old friends who knew him well when he was a player on the Des Moines team years ago. A meeting of the stockholders was held to meet him and the members of the team who have arrived. It is arranged that practice for the base ball season will be begun here in a few days and all the preliminaries are now completed.

Charles O'Leary, who has signed to play shall be entitled to become a tenant for life who has not followed some profession or member of a militia or volunteer corps. iere in a few days and all the preliminaries ire now completed.

Charles O'Leary, who has signed to play thoristop for the Des Moines base ball eam the coming season, arrived in the city from Chicago yesterday the picture of health. "I never felt better in my life," said the little shortstop as he smoked a cigar in front of the lowa house this morning.

business for ten years and also been is not possible to impose restrictions in perpetuity on freehold property, as the will proposes to do, and that the first male heir whom it is sought to dispossess for nonperformance of the foregoing conditions

can get those provisions set aside. In fact, the whole tenor of the will is so vague and idealistic that it may easily lead to a spleudid crop of litigation. Mr. Rhodes made handsome provisions in money for his relatives during life

ing.

I have been doing systematic training the past winter and I feel capable of putting up the best game this year that I have ever done. I am glad to get back to Des Moines because I always feel among friends here. We had a somewhat disastrous season last year, but there will be none of that this year. We have a good team and we will pull together. That is the only way to play winning ball and that is what we will do." DICKEY BIRDS BEGIN WORK New Gun Club Holds First Tourns ment on Grounds Near

The Dickey Bird Gun club, a new shooting organization, held its opening tournament Saturday afternoon on its new grounds near Krug park. There was great enthusiasm and the twenty-five-target contest was shot through by nineteen contestants. The high wind made the sport difficult. Brooks shot a clean score of misses, so succeeded in taking the consolation prize without dangerous competition. It was a pair of socks. Jackson was high with twenty-one kills, and he won a huge box of candy. Most of the shooters are new to the game, but they are heartily interested, and will grow to be cracke if they keep at it. A great many of their friends were out for the afternoon's sport and refreshments were served. The score: SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—P. Ryan's' Nones gained an easy victory in the Waterhouse handicap, the feature of the card at Oakiand Saturday. The event, which was at two miles, was valued at \$2,500 and attracted a field of five. Nones was favorite, with Siddons next in demand. Frangible and Lizelia set the pace together part of the journey, but when Ransch cut Nones loose the last half-mile he assumed command and won easily from Siddons, who closed gamely. Frangible was third. First money amounted to \$2,000.

The Fairmont handicap at a mile and a sixteenth resulted in a good contest. Commissioner Forster, at 15 to 1, winning in a drive by a head from Antolee, the favorite. Alzono was considered a good thing for the 2-year-old race, but was slow to get going. Honiton won handily. Jackson was in evidence, as he rode three winners.

William Rogers and W. Elliott shipped their horses to St. Louis today. Results:
First race, Futurity course: E. M. Brattain won, Golden Cottage second, Dandy third. Time: 1:12.

Second race, one-half mile, 2-year-olds, purse: Honiton won, Alzono second, Deutschiand third. Time: 1:31.

Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile, selling: Diomed won, Diderct second, Doctor Boyle third. Time: 1:31.

Fourth race, two miles. Waterhouse handicap: Commissioner Forster won, Antolee second, MacGyle third. Time: 1:41%. Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile, selling: Tower of Candles won, John Peters second, Kitty Kelly third. Time: 1:13%.

and refreshments were served. The acore:
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Two Favorites Finish First.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—A large crowd witnessed the sport at the Bennings track yesterday. Only two favorites finished first. The Hunters' steeplechase was captured by Headland, an odds-on favorite, after a hard drive from Champion. The handicap steeplechase was won in hollow fashion. Lamp O'Lee, in the fifth race, reduced the track record one-fifth of a second. Results: First race, five furlongs and a half, purse; Meistersinger won, Early Eve second, Applejack third. Time: 1:11.

Second race, one-half mile, purse: Mexicanna won, Red Knight second, Tribesman third. Time: 0:50-5.6.

Third race, Hunters' steeplechase, about two miles and a half, purse: Headland won, Champion second, Montrip third. Time: 5:30-5.

Fourth race, handicap, steeplechase, about two miles and a half, purse: George W. Jenkins won, Silent Friend second, Dreameron third. Time: 5:37-5.

Fifth race, one mile and forty yards, purse: Lamp O'Lee won, Handicap second, Belle of Milford third. Time: 1:48.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, purse: Intrusive won, Himself second, Fonzoluca third. Time: 1:282-5. MEMPHIS. Tenn.. April 6.—The Ardelia stakes for 2-year-old fillies, brought eight high-class youngsters to the post at Montgomery park Saturday. Trainer McDaniel of the Bennett stable scratched Amyler Bruce and Hundi and added Arthesia at the last hour. Navasota, Van Prag's Gallantry filly, was installed favorite over Arthesia. Schorr's Judith Campbell also received some support. They got away with Navasota at the front. Woods, on Judith Campbell, worked hard, however, and at the sixteenth pole was only a neck behind the favorite. Navasota then began to failer and the Schorr filly passed under the wire a winner by a length. Navasota beat Princess Tulane half a length for second money. Flora Pomona and Bard of Avon were the winning favorites. Results:

First race, selling, purse, five and a half furlongs: Assassement won, Small Jack second, The Bronze Demon third. Time: 1:19.

Making Sure of the Fight.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 6.—J, C. Jaudon, representing the Southern Athletic club, which has bid for the Fitzsimmons-Jeffries fight, returned yesterday from New York. Concerning Jeffries wish that the forfeit be increased from \$5,000 to \$19,000 and to cover the assurance of pulling off the contest Jaudon said he would at once consult his attorney and secure from the state authorities a statement of their attitude toward the proposed fight. If assured there would be no interference, he says, he will meet the demands of the champion and arrange to close the engagement for Charleston, Jaudon has no doubt the fight can be pulled off. Second race, purse, six furlongs: Ice King won. Vaesall Dance second, Blue Mint third. Time: 1:16½.

Third race, purse, one mile and seventy yards: Flora Pomona won, Terra Firma second, Lucien Appleby third. Time: 1:48½. Fourth race, Ardella stake, four furlongs: Judith Campbell won, Navasota second, Princess Tulane third. Time: 0:39½.

Fifth race was declared off.

Sixth race, steeplechase, full course, purse: Henry Gibbs won, Dick Furber second, Daryl third. Time: 4:39.

Seventh race, purse, five and a half furlongs: Bard of Avon won, Automaton second, Sir Christopher third. Time: 1:07½.

BUFFALO. April 6.—DaDvid Eggles, an oid-time professional base ball player, was killed by the cars at the Central railroad station here Saturday. Eggles played on the Buffalo and Philadelphia teams about twenty years PHILADELPHIA, April 6.—The ball season opened here yesterday with a game between the local American League club and the Yale university team. Yale won by the score of 7 to 5.



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Consumption.

NEW YORK, April 6 .- (Special.) - Henry Clews, head of the banking house of Henry Clews & Co., reviewing the situation o

Clews, head of the banking house of Henry Clews & Co., reviewing the situation on Wall street, says:

The financial situation is sound and generally satisfactory. Desirable investments are in very good demand and exceedingly scarce, even at present high level. Hence first-class railroad securities are held with tenacious firmness, which seems to grow with the continued and wholly unexpectedly favorable railroad earnings. The most sanguine expectations in this respect have been far surpassed, and conservatives are often afraid to express their convictions. The real reason of railroad prosperity, however, lies not so much in the increase in the volume of traffic as in the better rates now obtained. In not a few instances the volume of traffic is not equal to last year, but high and well maintained rates explain current railroad profits. The great value of the community of interest idea and its control of the rate situation is now being illustrated. It has more to do with the present high values of railroad shares than any other single influence, and so it is easy to understand the sensitiveness of the market to any legislative attacks that would alter these conditions. There is no doubt much concern in railroad circles over the aggressive and antagonistic attitude of the administration toward railroad interests and the outcome of recently begun proceedings will be watched with intense interest. The public want stability of rates above all else; they also want reasonable rates, and if legislation is confined to these two limitations no danger is anticipated. But the public also wants competition in rates, something entirely incompatible with stability and equality of rates. Between these conflicting demands the legislature must stand and decide which is best for all concerned: not forgetting that the many thousands of the many

stability and equality of rates. Between these conflicting demands the legislature must stand and decide which is best for all concerned; not forgetting that the many thousands of stockholders and those dependent upon them have rights as well as excitable, easy-talking shippers who disregard every interest but their own.

The most questionable point in the stock market is among the industrials. During the last few months we have had a succession of unfavorable reports from these concerns, showing decreased earnings, mismanagement and a general failure of the roseate promises in early prospectuses. Under such conditions the loads of overcapitalization begin to have their effect, and not a few concerns, which it is unnecessary to mention, have already undergone marked declines in their quotations. The future of this branch of the market is not promising. The day of reckoning, liquidation and reorganization must come. At present it is delayed by the large demand of all kinds of manufactured products; in short, by the general activity of business. As soon, however, as this begins to subside, prices decline and increased expenses cut into earnings, then we may look for results which everyone hopes may be postponed as long as possible. The danger is not near, but it is real and should not be lost sight of.

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In the money market there is little change. There is no scarcity of funds for good borrowers, but rates are steady and likely to remain so until the reserves begin to grow. Whether Europe will draw freely upon us for gold or not remains to be seen. British and Russian loans are in prospect, and these would no doubt cause some disturbance in the international money markets. In this connection it is well to remember that our imports are steadily rising and exports declining, rendering impossible the remarkable trade balances which were such a stimulating feature in 1901 and 1909. General business continues in good condition. High wages are promoting active consumption in all lines of manufactured goods, and, as distributors throughout the country appear to be carrying small stocks, the prospect is for a good spring trade. At the same time the rapidly increased cost of living is beginning to check consumption and may seen express itself in more cautious buying in the wholesale markets. The iron and steel industries continue in their state of phenomenal activity, though new competition is making itself felt, and, while many of the mills hold orders that will keep them busy for months, still prices at first hands are not so steady as a month or two ago. The textile trades seem well employed; orders in sight are plentiful hence the willingness of both cotton and woolen manufacturers to grant their employes advances in wages. Any curtailment, however, in the demand for staple cotton goods with cotton a tis present high level would seriously inconvenience cotton manufacturers, and the woolen mills are not enjoying the same degree of prosperity that would seriously inconvenience cotton manufacturers, and the woolen mills are not enjoying the same degree of prosperity that they did a year ago. Very soon the crop outlook will be a factor, and the indications are that high prices will encourage a larger acreage for corn and cotton, if not for wheat also. Bountiful harvests would certainly insure us another year of prosperity.

perity.

The apprehension of gold shipments still hangs over the market. But there is no fear of the money situation being disturbed thereby, as any gold shipments will be doubly offset by the return of funds from interior points to this center from this time

HOLD TO GOOD SECURITIES

forth until we get back all the money sent from here for crop moving purposes last fall, and this will remain here until the money sent from here for crop moving purposes last fall, and this will remain here until the mext crop movement, which will be about the middle of next August. Meanwhile money will gradually grow easier and rates lower, and the stock market cannot fall to be stimulated by plothoric money, as it will furnish facilities to operators to carry stocks on easy terms throughout the summer months. I look for more activity in the stock market and a higher range of prices, generally in the immediate future.

BOURSE SLEEPS FOR A WEEK All Departments Exhibit Stagnation Which Borders on

Lethargy.

BERLIN, April 6.—The phenomenal success of the Russian loan has not influenced the bourse and all departments during the last week exhibited stagnation bordering on lethargy. The hopes of those who looked for an improvement in business with the new quarter have been sharply disappointed. The unfavorable situation of the coal trade continues to grow and in Westphalia numerous further discharges of operatives have been announced for April 15. The conviction also gains ground that the improvement in the iron market will not realize expectations.

The above conditions depressed iron and coal shares during the last week and almost without exception industrial shares were lower.

The shares of all banks fell several points during the week. Foreign rentes showed a sporadic activity. Mexicans were very firm. Chinese improved upon the payment of an installment of the indemnity. The attempts to buil Canadian Pucific shares failed. Transvaal rillway certificates were bought considerably for London account.

The shares of the North German Lloyd Steamship company and the Hamburg-American Steam Packet company weakened during the week, the increases in the capital of these companies being unpopular. Much attention was given to the plans of the North German Lloyd company to secure a coal mine to furnish its own coal supply.

The money market has grown easier. The private rate of discount stood all last week at 1% per cent. Call money reached 2% per cent. Greater case of the money market is expected. The payment of the Russian loan will scarcely change the situation, as this money will remain in the Berlin bank for the present.

LONDON, April s.—As was expected, the turn of the year's first quarter brought somewhat easier money and operators were enabled to repay £3,000,000 to the bank. But with £3,000,000 still owing, the budget proposals not yet revealed and the new loan still undecided, it is hard to gauge accupossis not yet revested and the sevent still undecided, it is hard to gauge accurately the future position.

The Stock exchange has not improved since the Easter holidays. The chief feature last week was a sharp revival in American railroad shares, but the operations of Friday revealed a total absence of these stocks on this side, consequently, even if London wanted to take advantage of the rise to sell, there is no real opportunity, and the recellection of the Northern Pacific deal of a year ago prevents operators from yielding to the temptation of dealing in American stock which they cannot instantly produce when it is needed. Wall street is thus left in unchallenged control of any movement it choses to inaugurate.

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Other sections of the Stock exchange dis-played little interest. The dealings in home rails, home funds and industrial shares were limited. Mining shares were very quiet during the last week on the absence of further peace news.

Manchester Textile Market.

MANCHESTER, April 6.—The sudden advance in cotton at Liverpool paralyzed business on the cloth market here at the opening after the Easter holidays, while the continued fluctuations since then have reduced business to a minimum. Buyers were not disposed to follow the upward movement, while producers were enabled to offer any concessions. These movement, while producers were enabled to offer any concessions. There was a continued demand from India and some sales to China, but the situation was unsatisfactory. There was also some inquiry for bleaching and printing cloths, but at prices generally below the current demand. Yarns advanced in sympathy with cotton, but buyers and sellers were apart. A few small transactions were made at 14d above recent sales.

Bank of Spain Report. MADRID. April 6.—The report of the Bank of Spain for the week ending yesterday shows the following changes: Gold in hand increased 197,000 pesetas, silver in hand increased 1.143,000 pesetas and notes in circulation increased 13,000,000 pesetas. In circulation increased 13,000,000 pesetas. The gold premium yesterday was 35.85.

Gold Premlum ROME, April 6.—The gold premium at closing yesterday was 2.32.

HYMENEAL.

Shadamann-Blanknagel. WEST POINT, Neb., April 6 .- (Special.) The wedding of Charles Shadamann and Miss Louisa Blanknagel was celebrated by Rev. A. R. E. Oelschlaeger, paster at St Paul's German Lutheran church, Thursday, Both are children of well known ploneer

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