AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Big Standpipe at Stock Yards to Be Removed for Improvements.

LANDMARK THAT STOOD EIGHTEEN YEARS

Packing Trades Council to Be Organized Tonight—More Plans for Exchange Building—Notes from the Magic City.

The big iron standpipe which has stood on the hill west of the sheep barns for eighteen years is to be pulled down. For some time past this big reservoir has not been used and as the stock yards company needs the ground to make improvements this spring a contract has been let to pull the pipe down. The stack is eighty-four feet in heighth, twenty feet in diameter, and will hold 350,000 gallons of water.

It was erected in 1885 when the stock yards company needed water. Five wells were sunk at that time near where the present elevator building stands, and in addition, water was pumped from the creek to supply a sufficient amount for the live-stock that was in the yards those days.

Since the thirty-inch main was laid from Florence to the packing houses and the stock yards there has been no need for this standpipe full of water. Until the present time it has been held in reserve in case of a break in the water mains, but with the service in the shape it is now there is no need of this additional supply, and consequently the old pipe will come down and make room for tracks, sheds and pens.

The contract for taking down the stack has been let to the Wilson Steam Boiler company of Omaha. It is understood that the lower shoes, and the bolts will be loosened at the base and that the stack will be lowered to the ground gradually, being stayed by cables.

With the removal of this standpipe one of the old time landmarks in South Omaha will be gone. When engineers investigated the condition of the stack yesterday one of the lower plates was loosened, and it was found that ice several feet in thickness had formed, but as the water had been drawn off previous to the loosening of the plate, no damage was done by the opening.

While the work of taking down this big column of iron and steel is considered quite an engineering feat, those in charge say that it can easily be done and that the expense will not be as great as might be supposed. When down on the ground the pipe will be loosened into sections and hauled away on big wagons. Should the weather remain good for a day or two the work will progress rapidly, and most likely before the middle of the week the standpipe will have disappeared entirely.

Packing Trades Council.

At Trades and Labor hall tonight, Mr. Donnelly, president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen of North America, will organize a Packing Trades council. All members of unions in the packing houses are eligible and will be given representation. Through a representative Mr. Donnelly stated yesterday that the new organization had nothing to do with an increase in the present scale as the men in the packing plants here appeared to be satisfied with the present scale of wages. Mr. Donnelly will leave Omaha on Tuesday for Nebraska City, where he will stop for a day. While here Mr. Donnelly will be entertained by the central organization.

Draws More Plans.

Chief Engineer King of the Union Stock Yards company has completed plans for the building of a wing of the new exchange building. More office room is needed and with the wing authorized there will be twenty additional offices. Ten of these office rooms will be on the ground floor, while the other ten will be on the second story. It is understood that the style of architecture will conform to the general style of the new exchange building erected some time ago.

Briggs Having Trouble.

Chief of Police Briggs is at Pond Creek, Okla., where he went with documents to bring back H. M. Brown, who is wanted on an old charge of kidnaping Emma Ford. Briggs writes from Pond Creek to Captain Troutan that he is having trouble about getting his man and that it may be several days before he can start north.

Want Walks Cleaned.

The sidewalks on the west side of Twenty-fourth street from I street on the north to J street on the south are covered with dirt left by graders. Those who have occasion to pass by the place are now compelled to wade through mud to shoe-tops. A complaint is to be made to the city engineer about the matter and a request will be made that the sidewalk be cleaned, especially as the grading has been practically completed.

Magic City Gossip.

L. A. Scott and wife returned yesterday from a southern trip.

Mrs. Hyatt, mother of Mrs. R. B. Montgomery, is recovering from an attack of the grip.

Mayor Koutsky announced last night that the city offices will be closed today on account of Washington's birthday.

There will be no meeting of the council tonight, neither will the Board of Education get together unless there is a special call.

A. H. Merrill, editor of the Presbyterian, has gone to Fort Worth, Tex., where he will remain until warmer weather sets in north. Mr. Merrill writes that he is much improved in health.

Yesterday afternoon E. E. Judd and Miss Zella Rhine, both of Omaha, were married at the residence of W. M. Baker, 2608 H street, by Rev. Dr. R. L. Wheeler, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Publish your legal notices in The Weekly Bee. Telephone 238.

"My Sons,"

said a great business man, "are my partners and they need all the strength and courage I can give them," and he forthwith paid for a $1,000,000 policy in The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. Not without the most careful investigation, however, extending over six months. He was convinced by just such facts as led the President of a National Bank in New York to make the curious and shrewd provision in his will, which is contained in "A Banker's Will." Write for it and also for the account of the $1,000,000 policy, "The Largest Annual Premiums."

This Company ranks
First—In Assets.
First—In Amount Paid Policy-holders.
First—In Age.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK,

RICHARD A. MCCURDY, President.

Nassau, Cedar, William and Liberty Sts., New York, N. Y.

FLEMING BROS., Managers, Omaha, Nebr. Des Moines, Iowa.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

"Barbara Freitchie" at the Boyd.

Clyde Fitch's thoughtless and hasty effort to attach the name of the Whittier heroine to a romantic war drama of his own creation is not more successful than his other thoughtless and hasty endeavors to turn other efforts of other men to his own uses. He is essentially shallow and his work is necessarily superficial. "Barbara Freitchie" has been seen in Omaha before, and the only interest that can attach to its present visit is in connection with the appearance of Miss Mary Elizabeth Forbes in the part created by Miss Marlowe. Miss Forbes is new to us, but comes with a recommendation of several years of successful work in connection with the Neill stock company on the Pacific coast. The role is hardly one to give a fair test of her ability, although it does afford excellent opportunity for the exhibition of her powers of repression. Miss Forbes is tall and comely, and has a sweet, musical voice, such as one would rather hear bubbling with merriment than brimming with tears, as it is in the present part. Her conception of the character of the motherless girl, torn between love for the south and love for a union soldier, with her father and her brother and all that she loved besides the one man against her; with the horrors of actual warfare surrounding her on all hands, and with no one to whom she could turn for consolation in the moment of her extremity, has every outward evidence of careful preparation. By this it is meant that Miss Forbes seems at ease in the part and does her work with an air of natural adaptation that marks a finished performance. Wilfrid L. Roger has the part of Captain Trumbull, the northern lover, and does it well. Others in the cast are acceptable. Quite a large audience witnessed the piece at both matinee and evening performances yesterday and encouraged the young star by generous applause. The engagement lasts till after Wednesday night, with a matinee on Wednesday.

Vaudeville at the Creighton-Orpheum.

"Standing room only" was the order at both matinee and evening perfomance at the Creighton-Orpheum yesterday, despite the fine weather in the afternoon. "The Girl with the Auburn Hair," here for the third time, is the headliner. She has a good choir, and has added in some minor details to the act, but it is still the same old "sermon in song." The Elinore sisters are also well remembered here from visits of the past. They have a new sketch, "The Adventures of Bridget McGuire," which gives them a fine chance to display their unquestioned ability as funmakers. Scott brothers furnish the acrobatic feature of the bill, doing some remarkable hand and head balancing. Each is dressed in swell street clothes and each does a number of novel stunts in this costume, winding up by one standing on his head on the other's head, neither having removed his high hat. In the second part of the act one stands on his head on a pedestal, holding one end of a slack wire in his mouth, while the other stands on his head on the wire. Green and Werner sing coon songs, the Brittons dance a little and Derenda and Breen rehearse a club juggling act which they hope to perfect some day.

LOEB DISCOVERS NEW CURE

Famous Doctor Says that Calcium Salts Will Destroy Nervous Diseases.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Dr. Joseph H. Loeb has discovered that disease such as St. Vitus' dance, paralysis agitants, locomotor ataxia and sleeplessness can be cured by administering calcium salts, that is, such salts as are found in well water and many foods.

Announcement of this discovery by the former head of the department of physiology at the University of Chicago has just been made. In one of the decennial publications just issued by the university press Dr. Loeb tells of his experiments on lower forms of life and the conclusions suggested in regard to human beings.

Simply stated, the conclusion is that the presence of calcium salts in the muscles is what prevents their twitching; that practically all nervous diseases are caused by the absence of the calcium, and that, therefore, to restore normal conditions and effect a cure, a dose of calcium salts is sufficient.

MANSLAUGHTER IS VERDICT

North Carolina Jury Finds Bishop Guilty After Ten Days' Consideration.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 22.—Arthur L. Bishop, the traveling salesman charged with the murder of Thomas J. Wilson, was found guilty of manslaughter this afternoon and was remanded to jail. He will be brought before Judge Neal tomorrow to receive sentence.

The case was given to the jury at 11 on Thursday night and until today a disagreement seemed inevitable.

The penalty for manslaughter is four months in jail as the minimum and twenty years in the penitentiary as the maximum.

Bishop traveled for a pottery firm and killed Charles J. Wilson in December last. He had gone to Wilson's home in company with Miss Schultz and Miss Ada Wilson, daughter of the deceased. Wilson discovered the three in his parlor drinking wine and ordered Miss Schultz and Bishop to leave. Bishop wanted to parley and Wilson endeavored to eject him when he was shot and killed.

GUESTS FLEE BLAZING HOTEL

Fire Drives Fifty Inmates to Toledo Streets, but All Escape Uninjured.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 22.—The hotel Deveaux, corner of St. Clair and Jefferson streets, was almost completely destroyed by fire this evening. The fire was discovered by one of the guests on the third floor and had gained quite a little headway.

An alarm was turned in at once, but by the time the department arrived, the flames had spread to the second and fourth floors. The guests and help were notified and all left the building in safety, many taking their personal effects with them.

There were about fifty guests in the house.

SEVEN LOTTERY MEN HELD

Alleged Mexican Gamblers Are Arraigned in New York Court.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Lester Levine, Bernhard Levine, Louis Levine, Leo Strauss, George Gachstatten, Max Simpson and William Terrib, charged with being implicated in a Mexican lottery scheme, were arraigned in the police court today.

After a preliminary hearing all were remanded until next Friday for examination, security being accepted.

Children like Piso's Cure. It is pleasant to take and cures their coughs. At druggists. 25c.

BALKAN WAR RUMORS SPREAD

Macedonians Are Reported Arming to Invade Turkish Territory.

POWERS DEMAND REFORMS FROM PORTE

Russia and Austria Semi-Officially Tell Sultan Christian Subjects Must Be Better Cared for by Moslem Rulers.

VIENNA, Feb. 22.—It is reported that the Macedonian leader, Boris Sarafoff, has organized, within the past fortnight, several well-equipped Bulgarian bands in Macedonia, each consisting of about 250 men.

The Neue Freie Presse learns that 4,000 armed Macedonians are concentrated near the celebrated Rila monastery, forty miles from Sofia, and are preparing to attack the town of Menlik, in the Turkish province of Seres.

There is an unconfirmed rumor that the Albanians have attacked the Roumanian consulate at Mitrovitza, Turkey, twenty miles northwest of Prishtina.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 22.—The Austrian and Russian ambassadors presented identical memoranda to the porte on Saturday embodying demands for reforms in Macedonia.

They afterward acquainted the foreign minister of the step taken. This course was adopted to give the proceedings a semi-official character.

The chief proposal is the appointment of an inspector general with power to act independently and to requisition troops in cases of emergency. The plan also provides for the reorganization of the gendarmes and police under European instructors, for administrative and financial reforms and for a more equitable collection of taxes.

These reforms do not affect the sultan's prerogative or wound the religious susceptibilities of the Moslems.

MORGAN IS A HARD FIGHTER

(Continued from First Page.)

constructed by this time but for the fact that the attorney general insisted upon more money and a more commodious site, which he is certain to get. The house has provided in a bill now pending in the senate for a new home for the Department of Agriculture and before that building is completed at least $2,000,000 will have been spent upon it. The District of Columbia is to have a new home for its officials in a building to be raised on the most sightly location along Pennsylvania avenue and it is quite probable that the new Department of Commerce just created will be provided with a home of its own through an appropriation before the end of the Fifty-seventh congress. Besides this an amendment is pending to the sundry civil appropriation bill in the senate, which, if it carries, will make possible the erection of an adequate and appropriate building for the National museum, now housed in a veritable firetrap of a structure. The National museum, established as a result of the Centennial exposition, in 1877, was first looked upon as a sort of a toy, having no particular use, which might be pushed into any convenient hole large enough to accommodate it. Since it was founded, however, collections of all sorts of valuable relics and curios have been gathered together, which, should they be destroyed by fire, could never be replaced. Notable among them are the Washington and Grant relics. There are collections of precious stones and specimens of taxidermy unexcelled in any museum in the world. From a small, insignificant collection the National museum has grown year by year, until it bids fair to rival the British museum within a very short period. So crowded is the building at present, however, that hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of material is packed away in boxes and is absolutely useless. It would be unwise to extend the present building, because it is constructed of material inflammable to the highest degree, and consequently the effort now being made to provide for a new structure is likely to be successful, if not by March 4, at least during the first session of the next congress.

Army of Trained Servants.

Not one visitor in a thousand who comes to Washington and who attends social functions has any idea that there is employed in the various executive departments a vast army of trained butlers, footmen and waiters, available at all times to aid Washington society in entertaining its guests. For twenty years past and perhaps for a longer period, it has been the custom for retiring officials, such as cabinet officers, to provide their house servants with places in the federal service. Mr. Secretary Blank's coachman, for instance, is made a messenger in the department over which he presided. Mr. Postmaster General Brown's former footman now occupies a post as watchman in the Postoffice department, while the butler of Mr. Attorney General Robinson occupies a like position in the Department of Justice. It is an unwritten law that these former house servants shall not be disturbed in their places because of a change in administration and consequently there are between 300 and 400 men of this class performing service in minor capacities in the executive departments. All these men have their names registered on the books of the leading caterers of Washington. Whenever a senator or cabinet officer or anyone else in the social swim desires to give a dinner party or any other function requiring the services of extra servants, he notifies his particular caterer who sends up the requisite amount of soups and terrapin and salads, entrees, roasts and ices, and in addition, a sufficient force of trained men, well dressed and dignified in appearance, to look after the service. In this way Washington society is furnished with a force of men who not only bear the stamp of respectability, but who thoroughly understand their duties. There is never a dearth of such employes, and during the winter season no man who has had experience as a house servant and who has the recommendation of his former employer, needs to be without employment for five evenings out of seven of each week. Some of these men, the best of them, earn far more in this manner than they do from the government. Their hours in office are from 8 to 4 and their average wages is $60 a month. At night between the hours of 8 and 1 they are frequently paid $10 and in some instances as high as $20, so that the department messenger with a good record as a house servant frequently earns, at least during the winter, as much or more than the chief of the bureau in which he serves.

DEATH ENDS FATHER'S CLAIM

Police Hunt Mother Who Fought for Children, Saying She Poisoned Infants.

DAVY, W. Va., Feb. 22.—Mrs. Walter Dykes is being hunted by the authorities here. Her two children were found dead this morning, having been poisoned.

Rumor has it that she administered a drug rather than allow her husband to secure possession of them. She and her husband had been separated for a few weeks.

AN EVELESS SKYSCRAPER

Pittsburg's Toplofty Structure from Which Certain Professions Are Excluded.

Even in its counterfeit presentment, it makes us dizzy to look at the new building of the Farmers Deposit National bank in Pittsburg. We hadn't believed that there were so many windows in the world; and as for stories, neither Dumas, sr., nor Sylvanus Cobb, jr., had half so many. Is farm property as valuable in Pittsburg as in this town? It must be, or the Smoky City builders wouldn't scale heaven as they do. Here is a structure taller than the Hon. Cy Sulloway of New Hampshire piled on the Hon. Cyclone Davis of Texas, a Babel Tower of offices, a perpendicular city. It is haughty in appearance and the owners have instructed their renting agent to be haughty, or at least lofty, to the public. Highest references required and not given; and certain persons not commonly deemed unfortunate can't get into the palace on any terms. For example, the list of ineligibles includes:

Chiropodists, doctors, dentists, dressmakers, manicurists.

The appointments will be among the finest in the country;" but what are appointments without a chiropodist or a manicurist? A great office building is supposed to provide all the conveniences and many of the luxuries.

According to the Pittsburg Dispatch, most of the Pittsburg office buildings house all the professions forbidden above and "others having a large clientele among the fair sex." The implication seems to be unfavorable to the state of civilization in Pittsburg and to suggest that only the women there take thought and care of their hands and feet. Doubtless the implication is unjust. "The women create confusion in elevators and annoy other tenants with inquiries for this or that person, and it is the desire of the officials to avoid this." See the misogynist swell and strut. Women folks are always getting in the way. Only women folks ask foolish questions. Keep 'em out. They are a check upon manly freedom. They interfere with expectoration and with the free flow of the Yahoo tongue. We don't mean that this is the view of the owner of the new building, but it is the view of a great many men.

"Stenographers and clerks employed by occupants will be the only females" allowed to have rooms in the Farmers building. Presumably these "females" are regarded as a necessary evil for the present.

Is sex taboo to be revived? Women are having their own hotels. They will have their own office buildings if the men get too exclusive.—New York Sun.

DIES TAKING EASE IN INN

Virginia Lumberman Shot by Landlady for Following Jonson's Lead.

BURKE, W. Va., Feb. 22.—Mrs. A. C. Frenier, landlady at the Palace hotel here, today fatally shot John Brownridge, a local lumberman, who, on being ordered to leave her inn, refused to do so. Two bullets penetrated his body.

Mrs. Frenier surrendered.

HOBART GETS NEW PRESIDENT

Stewardson of Lehigh University Will Head College at Geneva.

GENEVA, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Official announcement was made today of the acceptance, by the Rev. Langdon C. Stewardson, of Lehigh University, of the presidency of Hobart college, located here.

Log Cabin Philosophy.

No matter how big de fish is, folks won't be happy ex long ez dey thinks dey's a bigger fish unkotched.

Dey's so many hills on de road ter heaven some folks misses de place entirely by buildin' a railroad 'round 'em.

De reason folks won't go ter church in rainy weather is kaze dey religion ain't waterproof.

W'en you is oncertain which way ter go at the forks er de road, de bes' thing ter do is ter go de right way.

Don't look down on folks kaze dey lesser dan what you is. De wind is so small dat you can't see it; but it raises de devil in a cyclone.—Atlanta Constitution.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

Every man craves flattery from his superiors; he gets it from his inferiors.

It takes a woman to have her hand squeezed and protest she thinks she is putting on her gloves.

The man who takes no pride in his ancestors is not likely to have his descendants take any pride in him.

Men learn more about the fashions from strange women in a windstorm than in the bosom of their own family.

It is the man who leaves his wife every morning in a wrapper and curl papers that can't believe his eyes when he meets her in the street.—New York Press.

Rubbing It In.

"An' de text say," remarked the old colored parson. "'An' He shall sep'rate de sheep from de goats.' Now, brudren an' sistren, Ah ain't castin' no 'flecshuns on dis congregashun, but knowin' hit as Ah does Ah's willin' to bet four dollahs dat when de day ob judgment done rolls eround dar will be somethin' doin' in de goat market."—Chicago News.

Are Simply Perfect.

Dr. King's New Life Pills are prompt, safe, gentle and always satisfy or no pay. Best for stomach and liver. 25c. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

Caught on the Rebound.

He (at the window)—It's very cheerful within, but awfully disagreeable without.

She (coyly)—Without what?

He (inspired)—Why, without you, darling.

And a few weeks later a furniture installment house was called upon to open a new account.—Chicago News.

SEVEN TO ONE

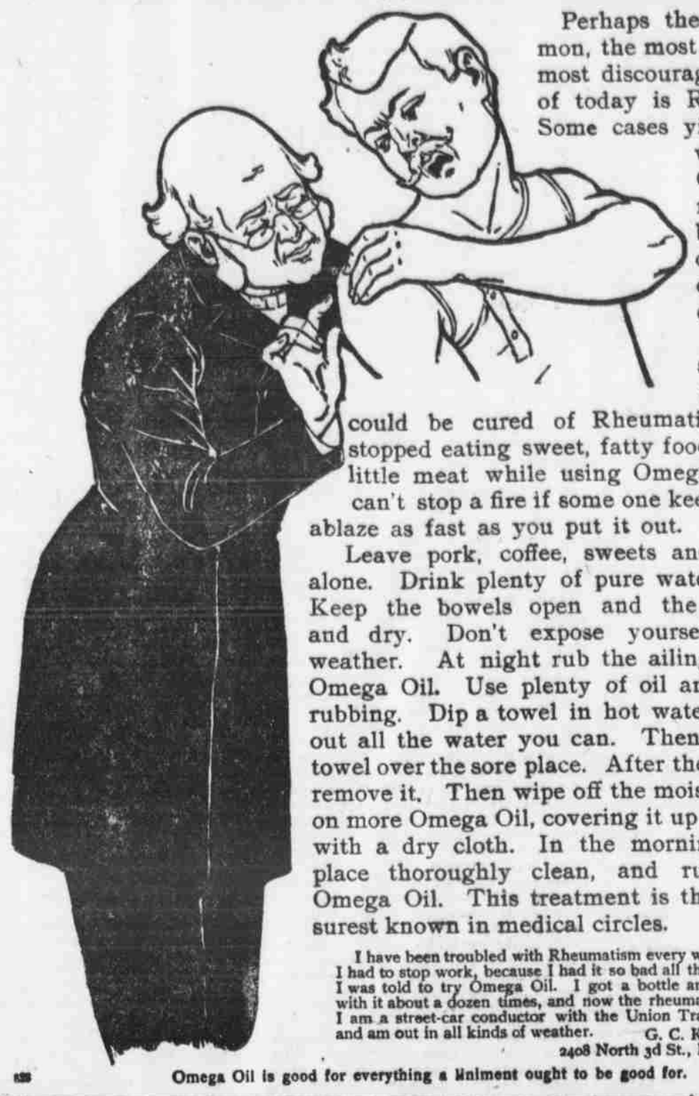
Sometimes the weight goes up that way when taking Scott's Emulsion. Seven pounds of new, healthy flesh from a one pound bottle of Scott's Emulsion is on record.

Scott's Emulsion brings everything to its aid; good appetite, strong digestion, rich blood, new body strength, and above all the power to get all the good out of ordinary food.

For those who are in need of more flesh there is nothing better. Thin folks—try it!

We'll send you a little to try, if you like.
SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl street, New York.

Omega Oil FOR Rheumatism



Perhaps the most common, the most painful, the most discouraging disease of today is Rheumatism. Some cases yield quickly when Omega Oil is well rubbed in, but in other cases patience is required.

It is safe to say nearly everybody could be cured of Rheumatism if they stopped eating sweet, fatty foods and very little meat while using Omega Oil. You can't stop a fire if some one keeps setting it ablaze as fast as you put it out.

Leave pork, coffee, sweets and fat things alone. Drink plenty of pure water and milk. Keep the bowels open and the feet warm and dry. Don't expose yourself in damp weather. At night rub the ailing parts with Omega Oil. Use plenty of oil and plenty of rubbing. Dip a towel in hot water and wring out all the water you can. Then tie this hot towel over the sore place. After the towel cools, remove it. Then wipe off the moisture and put on more Omega Oil, covering it up for the night with a dry cloth. In the morning wash the place thoroughly clean, and rub on more Omega Oil. This treatment is the safest and surest known in medical circles.

I have been troubled with Rheumatism every winter. Recently I had to stop work, because I had it so bad all through my body. I was told to try Omega Oil. I got a bottle and rubbed myself with it about a dozen times, and now the rheumatism is all gone. I am a street-car conductor with the Union Traction Company, and am out in all kinds of weather. G. C. KURTZ, 2408 North 3d St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Omega Oil is good for everything a liniment ought to be good for.

LOADED BALLS THE THEME

Bowlers' Congress Will Probably Change Rule as to Weighting.

DECLARES SPORT IS BEING ELEVATED

Delegates Claim Alley Fiends Are Now Finding Most Recruits in Higher Classes, Making Bowling Gentleman's Game.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 22.—Delegates to the American Bowling congress are arriving on every train. Fifteen hundred visitors are expected, and one half that number is already here.

Representatives of Louisville, Cleveland and Milwaukee have been here all day to urge their claims for the next national congress. Chicago and New York came in this evening, the latter delegation being headed by Dr. Timm, Thomas Curtiss and Joseph Thumb.

Mayor Bookwalter, president of the congress, has surrounded himself with a local reception committee of two hundred which is devoting its time to receiving the arrivals. Cleveland headquarters have been established at the Denison and Louisville and Milwaukee are at the Grand.

Mayor Bookwalter, ex-Mayor Taggart, Mayor Grainger of Louisville and Mayor Rose of Milwaukee held a conference this afternoon, which was attended by a number of prominent bowlers. There was congratulation over the fact that the congress this year has brought an apparent spirit of compromise among the delegates, and it is believed there will be no split in the national organization. Short addresses made called attention to the high class of men the congress has brought together. It was stated the delegates are, as a rule, business men, and of higher grade than has generally attended former congresses. This was taken as an indication that the sport is being elevated, and that bowling has become strictly a gentleman's game.

The congress will meet tomorrow at 9. The adoption of a constitution will be the first business. It is proposed to change the constitution to make the basis of representation by states instead of by tournaments, in order to recognize state organizations. As to the use of loaded balls, President Bookwalter says the decision tomorrow will probably be a compromise allowing loaded balls, but limiting the weight to seventeen and one-half pounds.

"We have legislation as to size," he said, "and now we will fix the weight. Wooden balls weighing from twelve to fifteen pounds have been weighted to twenty and twenty-two pounds. I think the result will be to allow any kind of wooden ball loaded if desired up to seventeen pounds. At the congress this week loaded balls will have an advantage as the pins are all new, but a disadvantage from the fact that the pins are three pounds two ounces instead of three pounds four ounces."

The selection of officers and the place of the next congress will take place on Thursday. Cleveland, Milwaukee and Louisville are after the congress. Milwaukee's claims will be presented by Charles F. Moll, who heads the delegation. Louisville will be urged by Judge Thomas R. Gordon of that city.

The executive committee met tonight and decided to limit the weight of the balls to sixteen pounds. This is considered a compromise.

Balls must be of wood, but can be loaded to sixteen pounds at the option of the player. A well favored proposition will come up tomorrow for a change in the constitution to have the national congress hereafter composed of one delegate from each team instead of one delegate and two alternates from each league as the present congress is composed. It is argued that this formation will give more delegates, more revenue and more interest. It will probably be adopted.

SHOOT AT OMAHA GUN CLUB

Twenty-Five Target Contest and Team Race Events of the Day.

An all-day shoot was held at the Omaha Gun club grounds Sunday, and out of the scores the best were as follows:

Twenty-five Targets—Townsend, 25; Burgess, 25; Sandy, 25; Watt, 23; Morrill, 23; Hafer, 23; Bush, 22; Goodrich, 22; Haynes, 21; Driesbach, 21; Toozer, 20; Sherwood, 20; Windheim, 20; Belo, 18; Morse, 18; Cole, 17; Green, 16; Brooks, 16; Hepler, 10.

Following this was a team shoot, the contesting teams being guided by Goodrich and Hafer. The score was as follows:

Hafer, 23; Sandy, 25; Morrill, 23; Driesbach, 21; Windheim, 20; Belo, 18; Green, 16; Bush, 22. Total, 168.

Goodrich, 22; Townsend, 25; Burgess, 25; Sherwood, 20; Toozer, 20; Cole, 17; Brooks, 15; Hepler, 10. Total, 154.

There will be shooting this afternoon at the grounds, and from the above teams, on individual scores, will be selected the men to compose the Omaha team at Grand Island April 1, when Omaha again meets the All-Nebraska team.

WOULD CHANGE BALL LAWS

Tom Loftus Wishes Pitcher Leveled and Base Line Ridges Abolished.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Manager Tom Loftus of the Washington base ball team will propose some changes in rules at the joint meeting of the American and National league committee tomorrow.

"I want the pitcher taken off his pedestal and the ground keeper barred from playing the game," is the way he stated his position.

"They have been raising the pitcher's box every year lately, until it is so high that the people in the grandstand can't see the rest of the infielders and I want a law passed that will keep the pitcher's box even with the rest of the diamond.

"Then I am against these 'sewers' along the base lines. Some of the ground keepers have been using their shovels so hard and often that every bunt rolls fair, making the ground keeper's ability more important than that of the batter in making hits. If I have my way I will have all those ridges and tunnels abolished and the base lines kept level, as they should be. They did not have the ridges on the lines or any 'judge's stand' pitcher's boxes when I was in the game, and I don't want any now."

Loftus refused to make any direct statement regarding the foul strike rule. It now seems probable that each league will support the rule under which it played last season. The American league is understood to be unanimously in favor of the old rule, while some of the National league magnates do not favor making a foul a strike. In consequence the chances seem to favor the retention of the law under which the league clubs have been playing.

All the magnates are expected to arrive tomorrow and they will get together at once at the Auditorium annex.

SCOTT IS BEST AT SQUASH

New York Man Looked Upon as Probable Victor in Annual Amateur Tournament.

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Feb. 22.—The second day's play in the fourth annual amateur squash tournament of the United States developed some excellent squash today.

A feature of the play was the meeting of the two former champions, George I. Scott and William Post, both of New York. Scott proved the winner and is looked upon as a probable tournament champion.

Following are the scores:

First round, championship cup: J. I. Blair, New York, beat P. Lorrillard, jr., Tuxedo, 15-5, 15-1.

Second round: George I. Scott, New York, beat William Post, New York, 15-10, 15-5; R. F. Cutting, jr., Tuxedo, beat E. M. Leonard, Harvard, by default; J. I. Blair, New York, beat F. F. Carey, Tuxedo, 18-14, 15-17, 15-9.

BALL LEAGUES AVOID CLASH

Western and American Bodies Arrange Dates So as Not to Conflict.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 22.—President Sexton of the Western base ball league, accompanied by Hugh Duffy of Milwaukee and R. R. Burke of Denver, arrived in Milwaukee today.

President Sexton announces that according to an agreement with President Hickey of the American association, the season of both leagues will open on April 23. The Milwaukee association team will open at home with St. Paul, to be followed by Minneapolis, while the Milwaukee Western league team will open at Peoria and then go to St. Joseph.

There will be no conflicting dates, the Milwaukee Western league team getting eleven Sundays and Decoration day and Labor day at home, while the American association team will have the remainder of the Sundays and July 4.

Start Six-Day Race.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—Another six-day go-as-you-please race was started shortly after midnight tonight in Industrial hall. Many of the best known pedestrians in the country are in the race. All the contestants are in good condition. The first eight men at the finish will divide 50 per cent of the gross receipts, each getting a percentage according to his standing at the finish. There was a fairly good crowd present when the race began.

WILL DISCUSS PHILIPPINES

Wright, Roosevelt and Root Are to Talk Over Insular Affairs.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 22.—Vice Governor Luke Wright of the Philippine Islands left for Washington today at the request of Secretary Root. This probably will be his last visit to Washington before his return to Manila.

During the present visit President Roosevelt and Secretary Root will have a final conference with General Wright about Philippine affairs.

GENERAL WHEATON IMPROVING

Doctors Announce that Soldier Will Have Completely Recovered in Few Days.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—The condition of General Lloyd Wheaton was so much improved today that his physicians announced that his complete recovery was a question of only a few days.

Edison at Work and Play.

The play of Thomas A. Edison's mind is as wonderful as the characteristic way in which he does his reading. Outside of his technical reading he is said never to read a book unless it is spoken of to him by his wife or some friend. Then he sits down and reads until he has finished it. One evening he happened to be unusually engrossed with some "problems," and was nervously pacing up and down his library like a caged lion.

To divert his thoughts his wife came in and picked up the first book she saw. It happened to be "The Count of Monte Cristo."

"Have you ever read this story?" said Mrs. Edison to her husband.

He stopped and looked at the title.

"No, I never have. Is it good?"

Mrs. Edison assured him that it was.

"All right. I guess I'll read it now," and within two minutes the "problem," whatever it was, had been forgotten, and he was absorbed in Dumas' great story. As he finished the book he noticed the light of day peeping in, and on looking at his watch found it was 5 o'clock in the morning.

No sooner had he laid down the book than the forgotten "problem" jumped into his mind, and, putting on his hat, he went to his laboratory and worked unceasingly, without food or sleep, for thirty-six hours.—New York Times.

Scheme that Failed.

"I have a question for you," said the bashful young man.

"Turn it loose," replied the fair one as she shifted her gum from one cheek to the other.

"If," said the b. y. m., "you thought of another fellow what you think of me would you marry him?"

"When the other fellow asks me," answered the fair gumchewer, "I'll let you know by postal card."—Chicago News.

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