## SPORTING GOSSIP OF THE WEEK

were absolutely sure that they would attend H. Churchill, right, with H. N. Nelson, subthe shoot to be held at Scheen, Kan., the first of next mouth, but as is usually the case as the time draws near the infection spreading and at least ten of the good eyes will go down from here and take a soulnt at the live birds and blue rocks. The Omaha team proper will be made up of George Rogers, F. Jones, F. Beard, F. Goodrich, W. D. Townsend and Joe Driesback and if they don't make the other five-men teams that will be there go along some then they will not handle their guns the way they have been doing lately on their own grounds. Four, and probably more, of the other members of the club will go along to root for the Omahas and to take part in the single-man events. The Nebraska state team will consist of W. A. Waddington of Beatrice, W. H. Illian of Albion, William Veach of Falls City, Lew Reed of Ohlowa and Dan Bray of Columbus. Veach, it will be remembered, made the best average of targets over all competitors at the recent mid-winter shoot in this city and he certainly went up against some stiffer propositions than will be at the Seneca meet. R. Klein, who won the purse in the live bird shoot here, has not yet decided to go, nor has "Slim" Severson, who won the Coumbs trophy in the shoot-off with Ford of lows, but it is probable that they may yet be prevailed upon to go.

The local Young Men's Christian associa-

tion athletes are right on their toes these days and nights, and it only takes a look into their gymnasium any hour of the day, after noon until 10 o'clock at night, to prove the truth of their complaint that the quarters provided for them are not a third large enough. The boys have enthusiasm enough to fill the auditoriumwhen it is built-and there are more than 500 of them falling over each other in bunches of 100 or so at a time in a gympasium that isn't big enough to accommo date thirty men and give each a chance to get all that should be coming to him. Classes are held every hour of the day after 12 o'clock and each and every one is attended by all the embryo Sandows that can possibly be accommodated, and while the benefit that results is not what it will be when the new building is completed, it keeps scores of the young men and boys from being in worse places and certainly does them no harm. The new gymnasium, its equipment and a thousand and one other things concerning it are the only subjects of conversation among them these days, and it is perfectly safe to assume that they will hang by the old quarters and their associations until the new gym. is opened up, be it sooner or later. If a suitable place can be found an out-of-doors gymnasium will be fitted up this summer and all the work done out of doors. That this is a grand scheme every authority on physical culture will attest, for good fresh air and lots of it is one of the main ingredients of an athletic training. The promoters of this idea have several lines to the windward now with reference to a location, but have not met with much envacant field or wood lot or both wants the Young Men's Christian association, to rise and instant way to accomplish the deal. There is equipment enough in the present gymnasium to outfit a much larger one, with the above mentioned real estate. Anyhow, he would win their undying gratitude-and it wouldn't need to cost him a cent.

The basket ball team of the association that played the Bellevue college team last night is one of the strongest amateur organizations of the kind in any town and while their squabbles have thus far been mostly confined to their own little coop, the quality of ball that they put up, even in practice, would make some of the more pretentious tossers stand aside and look on. It consists of H. Frankfurt, right for-

This was the lineup with the Bellevue team last night and the score shows that they made it exceedingly interesting for the college boys. Bellevue is to come up here next Saturday night, when a general athletic meet will be held in the gymnaslum. Tomorrow night the gym. is to be open for all who wish to come and see the quality of the work that is being done and it is worth the attention and attendance of all who are interested in the right growth and development of the best element of young America.

The insurance sharp has at last put his unyielding arm about the automobilist announces himself prepared to pay swoop down upon the defenceless pedestrian and scatter his midst along the pike. It is a comforting and cheerful scheme, particularly for the man who has to walk and cannot get back at the man behind the machine even in a pecuniary way. It may have been the action of the insurance ompanies that was responsible for the following bad quarter of an hour in poet Rudyard Kipling's life, or it may have be that the responsibility rests with some chaffeur who didn't know that Woodyard Rudyard Kipling's life, or been after this effusion, was loaded. Anyhow the poet got it off his stomach and must of necessity feel beflex. Here it is:

for simple people, and for lordlings eke, He wolde not bate a del, but onlie

Behind their backes on a horne hie, Until they crope into a piggestie Mr. Kipling has an undoubted right to indulge in this form of profanity if he wants to, but it is a practice that one or two more indulgences in on his part will probably put a stop to motoring the world

along and if anything is stronger than at the first of the season. There are but nine more games to be played to decide the supremacy in the local leagues, which will is far enough in advance of the rest to get particularly chesty over its per cent. margin but they got some bad jabs this sunk during the last three seasons. week that put them back a number of notches and they aren't saying much about first place. If the scores that are put up in practice games were to count in the final round up the local toursament would be a record breaker, but unfortunately that doesn't go. For instance, J. H. Hodges has recently put up three consecutive games that look like some fairy story, but that are vouched for on good author In the first he made 267, in the next he got only ten pins less, or 257, and in the third pounded out 237, a total of 761; that makes the biggest Cleveland score look like a minor. W. A. Chandler and C. A. Zimmerman are tied for the big score on Clark's alleys so far this month with Brown pitched one game for St. Joe ribbon of the week with a string of 259. 1902 and won it. St. Joe tried to get him rising generation, as exemplified in the It is not generally known, but there are some women in Omaha just as pronounced base ball then. Rourke thinks he is a good up and call him blessed there is an easy alley fans as the men, and moreover, quite as well able to put the bottle sticks into clear. Mrs. R. Grotte bowled four games at Clark's and made 221, 214, 211 and 209, could it be disposed of to good advantage, and when some man comes along who as in a ten-acre lot for instance; and with can put up a better four she will come the sky for a roof the boys would wax so down and beat this record. Almost as strong before the end of the summer that, good is the work of Mrs. I. S. Hunter, who said he was getting together some good he said. strong before the end of the summer that good is the work of Mrs. I. S. Hunter, who they, combined, would probably be able to raise a monument to the man who should provide them with the above mentioned over 33 in a game and Mrs. J. A. Johnson good showing from the very start. made 217, and there are several other women who are up and above the 200 mark been no intimation of anybody reaching

for the money.

BRONCHITIS

La Grippe, Catarrh, Asthma, Colds, Coughs, Throat and Lung Troubles, as well as all forms of Stomach and Bowel Troubles, including Constipation, Dyspepsia,

Indigestion, Summer Complaint and Catarrh

of Stomach and Bowels, absolutely cured by

Milks' Emulsion gives immediate relief, makes the

Your druggist will refund your money if you do not

breathing easy, draws out the inflammation and kills the

germs of disease. It is positively guaranteed to cure.

· Read these Testimonials

Which come from the hearts of those benefitted by this remedy.

The Milks' Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.:

Gentlemen—After having suffered with bronchitis for eight or ten years, and never having received any permanent benefit from the different remedies prescribed for that trouble, I commenced to use Milks' Emulsion, and I found a marked improvement before I had taken all of the first package. I am delighted with it, and can highly recommend it to anyone suffering with bronchitis. Thanking you very much, I am.

Yours respectfully,

Fountain City, Ind.

The Milks' Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.:

Gentlemen—f have suffered from bronchial trouble and a severe cough for years, and it seemed I could get nothing that would do me any good, until a friend recommended Milks' Emulsion. The first box yave me immediate relief and after using two boxes I have no more bronchial trouble or cough. We have adopted Milks' Emulsion as a family remedy for coids, coughs and indigestion and would not be without it in the house.

Yours.

Mrs. F. Klauss, 1504 E. Virginia St.

Lyanary 12, 1908.

The Milks' Emulsion Co. Terre Haute, Ind.:

Gentiemen—I have been a sufferer from broughtal trouble for years and up to the time I started to take Milks' Emulsion could never get anything that helped me.

I am now taking my third box of Milks' Emulsion and it is with pleasure I say it gave me immediate relief. In fact, the first day's trul brought relief. Since starting to use Milks' Emulsion I have never had a return of my bronchial trouble and find it has improved my health in general.

Anyone suffering from the above complaints should lose no time in using Milks' Emulsion, as it will cure:

Yours respectfully.

Mas WM Magk, 558 E. South St., Indianapolis, Ind.

The Milks' Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.;

Gentiemen—I have tried Milks' Emulsion in the treatment of several cases of broughtal and lung trouble, and san very much pleased with the results. I believe your Emulsion has a great future before it. Please tend me one-half done jars, by express.

Respectfully yours,

Da. J. READE,

New Augusta, Ind.

Money refunded by your druggist if the first bottle used does not bring results.

THE MILKS' EMULSION CO.,

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

get results with the first bottle.

if the Iowa State Sportsmen's association will hold one at Spirit Lake. May 19 and 20 the Oklahoma City club will be the May 24-25 the Marshalltown (In.) club, June 2 and 3 the Fort Dodge Gun club, June 7 to 9 the Soo Gun club at Sloux City and June 14 to 16 the New London (Ia.) Gun club.

The conference of the magnates of the National Association of Minor Base Ball Leagues at which the settlement of the California problem was presented adopted the report of the conference committee, and the coast league now becomes a party to the national agreement. This ends the war and incidentally ends the war salaries. Much loud complaint is being heard among the players as a result of the slashes made in salaries, and if all the threats made are carried out there will be less base ball and more work on the section and in the harvest field during the coming sesson than ever before. Men who have not the ability to earn \$75 per month at any other occupation are turning up their noses at offers the freight when the horseless one shall | of that much per week to play base ball, work that calls them to exert them elves not to exceed twenty hours a week, facinding all practice. Many an ambitious youngster goes out after his day of toll and plays harder than any professional, and does it for the fun of the thing, so it doesn't appear that the work of the hired stances a star may become so popular that he draws people to the grounds, and he generally gets all that is coming to him; but the average of the men engaged in the business are not so magnetic. One young man with whom Papa Bill Rourke is trying to do business has notified that amiable magnate that whiless he gets a substantial raise over the figure offered him he will take a job firing on a railroad and let base ball slide. As his maximum earnings on a raffroad will be considerably less than half what is offered him to play ball, and as one round trip than he would in playing line aliler of these women in politic; bull-ball for a month, the chances of his taking what Rourke offers him may be earlly calculated. This is simply cited as an instance of what the managers meet. If this boy were an experienced and sea oned player, it might be different, but as he is The bowling interest keeps hiking right are worried greatly over the threats of Her name constantly appears in the testi bring the finish well along to the last of and he knows the "war is over," If he March. At this time no one of the teams doesn't care to admit it. Salaries are go- dence is given by a witness who says that ing back to where they were before the she is "dark complexioned." trouble began, and the owners are going The Omahas were the nearest to a safe to get back some of the money they have

> During the week President Rourke snared a couple more very promising youngsters. One is Rome Downs, who played second with the Fort Scott team of the Missouri ally touted as a comer. His home is at ever since last fall, but was only successful in coming to terms with the Fort Scott people last week. He paid their price and gets the player. Another that looks like a prize is Charley Brown, the crack pitcher of the Iowa college team from Ames. last season, but he didn't care to take up man, and hopes to develop him into a star. Joe Dolan will very likely go to Atlanta to play in the Southern league thing by that team, and will probably take it. Jay Andrews, who is to manage Sloux City, was in Omaha Tuesday, and

Unless all signs fail the coming summe by a good safe margin. Bartsch and will see some of the best matinee horse Huntington are out with a challenge to racing, both harness and running, in play any two-man team in the state and Omaha, that has been witnessed for many are so confident of winning that they will a long day. The action that may be taken pin \$100 to their faith in their own abilities. by the Omaha Driving club at its annual Evidently most of the other bowlers are meeting the first of next month will deof the same opinion for as yet there has termine this in a large measure, for it is probable that the matter of the purchase of Tuthill's half mile track will be settled at this time. Mr. Tuthill is very positive Gun club shoots are thick on the calen- in his avowal that he will not rent or lease dar these days and will continue to be the track again and it is doubtful if Omaha ward; W. Frankfurt on the left; George throughout the summer. From May 11 to horsemen will consent to see one of the best courses in the country ploughed up or devoted to other uses. It was on this track, it will be remembered, that Croesus beat the world, and when later Lou Dillon shaded his mark Ketcham is reported to have said that he would bring his big stallion back to Omaha and put him back to the top notch. But without regard to all this it is hardly reasonable to figure that with all the new fast ones that are being and have been bought by Omaha drivers the past few months, a place to show them out is going to be passed up by default. In the same connection, though, it is rather strange that Omaha hasn't got in on the dates in the Nebraska circuit. They are made up as follows, and it would almost occur to the casual observer that this town ought to be, logically, the first of the towns to secure dates instead of the

last or possibly not at all:				
Tekamah				
Blair	July	39 1	to	1
Fremont	August	26 1	to	i
York				
Friend				
Beatrice				
Seward	August	23 1	to	į
Lincoln (State fair)Aug	ust 29 to	Se	pt.	
Tecumseh	eptembe:	0 6	to	
AuburnSep				
Wymore				
NelsonSep				
Hastings				
			77	

J. Northcott has just purchased of Walter Galloway the 6-year-old stallion Baron Election, 2:17%, and will prepare him for the track for the coming season. Baron Election is a handsome animal, black, stands a little better than 15.2 and is as sound as a dollar. He is royally bred, being by Baron Bell, by St. Bell, by Electioneer; first dam by Ulah, by Baron Wilkes, etc. The price paid was a fancy one, but Northcott expects to trot it out of the circuit before snow flies again. There is some talk by local horsemen of the establishment of an Iowa and Missouri circuit that shall take in number of good horse towns and besides turning an honest dollar for the promoters furnish some good sport for the followers of the racing game. In Missouri the towns included would probably be Sedalia, Hannibal, Moberly, Mexico and Springfield, all within easy shipping distance of each other and all with good tracks. Carroll and some of the nearby lows towns would be on the list. The only hitch just now seems to be that some of the tracks are on the county fair grounds and that as the local managers interpret the law pool se'ling at any time would forfeit any support from the county. But those interested in the circuit scheme don't look at it in this way. They say that so long as poels are not sold during the progress of the races given at the time of the various county fairs there would be no trouble.

Otis Will Filed for Probate. CHICAGO, Feb. 27 .- Much valuable reni estate in the business district of Chicago was devised by the will of the late Fred erick R. Otts, which has been filed in the probate court. The value of the estate will, it is believed, exceed \$3,000,000. The beneficiaries are the widow, Mrs. Emeline Otis, Charles and Luctus J. Otis, sons, and Mrs. Adela M. Deming, Margaret E. Otis, Winifred Otis Hine and Grace B. Otis.

## WOMEN CATCH ON QUICKLY

Prove Worthy Imitators of Crooked Politicians in Colorado.

TESTIMONY IN THE SHAFROTH CONTEST

How Women Voters Voted Early and Often, Stuffed Ballot Boxes and Conspired Against the Integrity of Citizenship,

When Congressman Shafroth of Colorad resigned his sent in the house of repre sentatives the other day, admitting at the same time that his election was procure by fraud, public interest naturally turned to the sources of a scandal so glaring as t compel an open confession. Doubters had some foundation for their doubts, inasmuct as Colorado is the prize state of woman suffrage, and the chief reason for giving women the right to vote was the confiden belief that their activities in political af fairs would elevate the ballot box and en relop citizenship with an atmosphere of righteousness. It seems, however, the bal lot box has not been elevated to any grea height, and the atmosphere of righteous ness is rarer than that on Pike's Peak Possibly the Shafroth case is an isolated instance of feminine activity in crooked political work. Conceding that, it serves to show the versatilitay of the sex and their aptitude in catching on to the tricks of professional heelers.

According to the testimeny in the Shafroth case, summarized by the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledge: the women not only voted fraudulently but stuffed ballot boxes, bought votes and otherwise ran the election in an up-to-date manner. It is also shown that the mascu dozed and assaulted women election officials and prevented women from vo..ng by making the polling places scenes which no respectable woman would care to enter

The democrats had control of the election machinery and committed the frauds. A just breaking into the game, his attitude young woman named Alma Beswick seems appears ridiculous. None of the magnates to have been the leader in the conspiracy the players to go back to the farm, or to mony and she seems to be a young woman the mines, or anything like that. Mr. Balls of great industry and lagenuity and replayer gets his money too easily to let go, markable aptitude for politics. The only hint of her personal appearance in the evi

Scenes at the Polls.

One witness, Edwin V. Brake, describes how a man named Owens and his wife came to register.

"They stood from an hour to an hour and a half up next the clerk," says Brake, "and the lady was very courteous and nice, and requested three or four different times league last season. Down's hit 314 and to be allowed to register. They repeatedly fielded .932 in that league, and is gener- put people in front of them-crowded them out. They would be up next the railing Neola, Ia. Rourke has been after him they would crowd them back; two or three people would step in front of them. Finally they got mad and went out." Here is Brake's description of how women voters used the registry books:

"I could not get the names of three women that I saw register three times without leaving the room. I could not get couragement so far. If any man with a 279, while King Denman holds the blue against Denver at Denver in the fall of the names because they would not let us get the names. They registered them twice before Len Rogers and the third time they went over to the other side to the other clerk.'

> Joseph F. Maxwell testified that a number of women were put on the rolls who did this season. He has been offered a good not register and were not residents, one of whom, Alice Hitt, was "a girl only 17 years old." Being asked who vouched for the names when they were put on the rolls,

> > cinct for years. She has be judge and democratic clerk." Maxwell said he discovered a woman

> > voting in one polling place under the name of Mary O'Leary and in another as Mary C. Bates. He arrested her, and she made a confession, which shows that the market rate for women's votes was \$1.

How Good Women Were Treated, The kind of experience good women had to undergo at the polls is illustrated in the testimony of A. Newton Patton. He brought two girls named Baker to the polling place to register, both republicans. One of them had been ill and was only just able to be about. The Misses Baker took their place in line and Patton stood talking to friends for twenty minutes Then his attention was called to the fact that there were as many people ahead of the Bakers as there had been at the outset. Billy Green, a democratic worker, was crowding people in ahead of the two Patton stepped up to the counter and told the clerks that one of the Misses Baker was ill and that he did not think it right to put late comers in ahead of her. Green called Patton a name which he would not repeat in his testimony and told him to get out. Seeing that the sick girl was becoming nervous at the prospect of a fight, Patton swallowed his anger and stepped back. In fifteen minutes, the girls still being as far as ever from the counter, one of them beckoned Patton over and said that her sister was so ill that she did not think they could wait. Green again ordered him back. At the end of an hour one of the Baker girls succeeded in getting to the counter and called Patton to vouch for her, according to law. Green then used "language too indecent to be used in any place on earth," and told Patton he could not vouch for anybody. Green then called on some tramps to throw Patton out. "I replied," says Patton, "that one of

those women was very sick and that I would go in order to avoid trouble." But they fell on him and threw him out, Green putting his hand on a revolver. The object of the demonstration, of course, was to drive the Baker girls away, and it succeeded. Patton found them in the street and tried to get them to go back and register. "They said that they did not want to endanger their lives by going into such a place again, and all my persuasion would not induce them to do so."

Woman Out-Heroda Herod.

A pleasanter side of woman's aptitude for politics is given in the testimony of Mrs. Mary McGrath, a republican, who discovered a way to beat the registration frauds. She took a number of republican women to register, but the clerks would not allow them to do so. Mrs. McGrath was beaten for a while, but presently she noticed that some men who wore buttons bearing the name of Stimpson, the democandidate for governor, were promptly registered.

"I spoke to Mr. Ashworth about it and I said, 'Weil, if we had a Stimpson button we would get registered, too, and get waited on in time.' So I got a lot of Stimpson buttons and we told the women we would not go up with them any more, but gave them the buttons, and thew went to democratic headquarters and they got vouchers for them there and had them registered at once.

Yet this natural-born politician said on cross-examination:

Q. You are a republican? A. I have always voted that ticket, because my husband was a republican; but I don't know anything about politica

This same Mrs. McGrath detected a num ber of women repeaters and gave a thoroughly feminine description of one of them; "She didn't have no head-dress on her head, and had such lovely hair that it at tracted my attention; it was auburn, with

## RHEUMATISM THE PLAGUE OF OLD AGE

Nearly every old person is troubled more or less with Rhenmatism, and the fewest number escape its tortures. Many are bent and deformed and physically disabled by the awful misery and suffering inflicted upon them by this fearful scourge. While the young, vigorous and strong are not always exempt, it seems that the old are the chief sufferers from Rheumatism, that it is a disease peculiar to old people and the plague of old age.

One may be born with a strong predisposition or tendency to Rheumatism; it may run in your family; father or mother may transmit it to their children; but while the blood flows pure and strong through the veins and all the vital powers are in perfect condition, Rhenmatism rarely develops; but as we pass the meridian of life the digestion becomes impaired, liver and bowels sluggish, and the system clogged with poisonous matter; then the blood becomes

polluted and tainted, too acid and sour, grumbling pains and frequent aches are felt in the muscles and joints, and before you realize it Rheumatism has you in its clutches. The disease may settle in the large muscles of the back, neck or thigh, the joints of the legs and arms or fingers and toes, or it may confine itself to no particular spot, the pains darting from one muscle to another, striking one joint to-day and another the next, with redoubled fury. It is an insidious, sneaking disease. You may be up to-day and in bed to-morrow; the pains may be constant or occasional; but for all that Rheumatism is produced by the same causes, and comes from the same fountain source—a too-acid blood and general disordered condition of the system. The pains and aches, throbbing muscles and swollen joints, are helped by the application

of plasters and the use of liniments and salves; but these things do not reach the hot, feverish blood nor touch the real cause of the disease, and for this reason only partial relief comes from their use. The treatment should be both internal and external.

The riotous, acid blood must be purified and brought back to a healthy, normal condition, the feres with one at work. I was truly in bad shape, accumulation of poisonous matter in the system checked, and vigor and strength restored to the sluggish, torpid organs; and while S. S. S. is doing that the soreness and pain was greatly reduced. I this the simple home remedies may be applied for continued the medicine, and after taking six bottles I the temporary relief they afford to the aching mus- was thoroughly cured, all pain, soreness and inflamcles and joints.

S. S. S. is a blood purifier and tonic combined; it makes the polluted blood rich and strong; it

builds up the general health, improves the appetite and digestion, strengthens the nerves and restores the disordered system to a healthy state. It is composed exclusively of roots and herbs, and does not contain a single mineral ingredient or strong drug of any description. S. S. has been in use for many years, and has been tested in thousands of cases of Rheumatism, and the best proof of its merit is the fact that the sales are larger to-day than ever and the demand for it greater than ever in its history.

808 East Greenbrier St.

rheumatic sufferers.

OFF AND ON FOR TEN YEARS.

Last January I was severely troubled with Rheu-

matism. I had it in my arms, shoulders, knees, legs

and ankles, and one that has ever had Rheumatism

knows how excruciating the pain is and how it inter-

having been bothered with this trouble, off and on,

for ten years. A local physician advised me to use

S. S. S. I did so. After taking two bottles I noticed

mation gone. I unhesitatingly recommend it to all

Mt. Vernon, Ohio, May 25, 1903.

J. L. AGNEW.

If you have Rheumatism, a fair trial will convince you of its power over this painful disease, and you may yet spend a painless, healthy old age. Write us about your case, and our physicians will advise you without charge. We have a special book on Rheumatism which is mailed THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA. free to all wishing it.

was very attractive." Woman's Frank Confession.

But the testimony of Mrs. Beatrice Muhleman was the prettiest thing in the two big volumes of evidence. She was a member of the conspiracy; but some of the democrats testified that she was a republican spy. On Saturday before election and getting out repeaters." The price agreed upon was \$100 and he paid her \$50

On Sunday Mrs. Muhleman, with the in dustrious Alma Beswick and George S. Granger, a democratic election judge, went to a place on California street, where they found the ballot box. On the lounge was a package of ballots, tied and sealed. Granger and Miss Beswick, after locking the door, opened this package and took out 125 ballots.

"With these, a bottle of ink, a bottle of mucilage and a few pens, they went to the St. Nicholas hotel, and Miss Beswick took a room. When they got in Miss Beswick locked the door, the curtains or shades were drawn down light, the gas lighted and then the bundle of ballots was opened by Granger. Then Granger said we should tear off the first or top perforated strip with the number on it of each ballot, and then we took off the second numbered perforated strip, and all the strips were laid on the back of a chair. After they were all off Mr. Granger put them all in his pocket, except three, which I took unknown to him. be marked as she said. She took perhaps tries of that sort."

"Then Miss Beswick said the ballots must a third of the whole number, and she marked two with the word 'Republican' in the blank space at the top of the ballot where the voter is supposed to write the name of the ticket he votes; another 'Old Soldier,' one 'Socialist,' one 'People's Party' and one 'People's Democrat,' Then we all three wrote in the rest of the 125 ballots the different styles of handwriting, writing the blank space. I wrote two of the bal- "Here you are making yourself ridiculous

my handwriting."

They numbered and folded the ballots, and each took charge of some of them. On crushing answer. "This man I never saw Monday Miss Beswick came for Mrs. before." Muhleman, and they drove around visiting the women who were to do repeating and adds in her testimony, "out they let the giving them instructions. A Mrs. Pritch- man vote." ard joined the two women, and they made | Miss Stout's observations about the men the ballots correspond with the poll books who came in to vote under names they had room, locked the door, and asked her if she would work for him "fixing up ballots at the precinct. Johnnie Bremer, came in to the tertaining. She told about a man who came at the precinct of the precinct of the precinct.

Miss Beswick's Tireless Activity.

Miss Beswich's last job that day was to arrange a scheme by which the republican and at lest they resorted to violence. judge of election was to be ousted and a j democrat put in his place. Miss Heswick was to insist that Young, the republican William H. Medaris: judge, go to the courthouse to get a registration certificate. While he was gone she would elect Stodgedale, a Gemocrat, to his place, and when Young came back he would They said there was no Roosevelt ticket. se kept outside the twenty-five-foot limit. Granger reported to Miss Beswick, and that fertile worker told him she had arranged to have twenty-five men start a fight at the polling place, in the course of which the republican watchers and challengers were to be thrown out.

Lucius W. Hoyt saw five girl repeaters go into the same polling place and vote twice within ten minutes. Asked if they were disguised the second time, he said: "Oh, no; the same dress exactly; they hadn't changed it at all. It was a conspicuous dress." Hoyt demanded their arrest, but was told to shut up; whereupon "Bremer shook his fist at me and the girls made faces at me and some other pleasan-

A Human Interest Incident. Miss Sarah E. Stout was a republican challenger, and her testimony sheds a delicious light on the human interest side of woman suffrage. A man came up and attempted to vote in the name of a person named Soco. Miss Stout challenged him as not being Soco at all. The judges were the words 'Democratic,' 'De- out of patience with her. "Why do you mocracy' and the 'Democratic Ticket' in challenge this man's vote?" they demanded.

a large purple bow on top of it, and that lots with my left hand so as to disguise challenging votes all day, and it doesn't do

"Mr. Soco used to be my beau," was the

"The judges dropped their heads," she

thing. He was a mere boy, and he carefully pronounced his name "Step Hen." She gave the democrats a lot of trouble, Another delightful picture of woman ex-

ercising the franchise was contributed by "A woman went to vote. She wanted to there was no McKinley ticket. She said

she wanted to vote the Roosevelt ticket. So after she had gone the judges said: "Well, we best you out of one good repub-lican vote there." The human interest side of woman suff-

rage is again indicated in the statement that Ernest Thompson took his sweetheart (now his wife) out of town on election day and while they were gone two democrats voted on their names.





