TWENTY-FIVE SERIOUSLY

Accident Said to Be Due Fog Which Obscured Signals Set by the Delayed Train.

BULLETIN.

LINCOLN, Mass., Nov. 27.-Just before 2 clock this morning it was estimated that the dead numbered eighteen. There were thirteen corpses taken from the wreck, and three wounded died soon after being removed. Three of the bodies were headless. Two situits were found at 2 a, m. and twenty minutes later a man's head, with a full beard, was picked up. It is difficult to fix the exact number of those who perished, but it is thought that it will not exceed eighteen.

LINCOLN, Mass., Nov. 26.-Fourteen perons were killed, twenty-five were seriously injured and probably a score of others cut and bruised in the most disastrous railroad wreck recorded in this state for many years. The wreck occurred at 8:16 tonight at Bakers Bridge station, a mile and a half west of Lincoln, on the main line of the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine The regular Sunday express, which left Boston at 7:45 o'clock for Mont real by way of the Rutland system, crashed into the rear of an accommodation train bound for points on the Mariboro branch line, and which started from Boston at 7:15. Of the dead, a dozen were passengers in the two rear cars of the Marlhoro train. The other two were Engineer Barnard of the Montreal Express and his fireman, No massengers on the express train was injured. Of those who lost their lives a nuniber were apparently killed instantly in the collision, while others were either burned o death or died from suffocation.
A partial list of the dead is as follows:

GENE BARNARD, engineer of the Montreal train.

LYONS, fireman of the Montreal ANNA HILLBRIDGE, aged 5 years,

Acton.
DANIEL, WEATHERBEE, Acton.
MAY CAMPBELL Maynard.
MAY COLLINS Concord Junction.
NELLIE SWEENEY, Concord.
— MAGANAO, Concord.
SEVEN UNIDENTIFIED RODIES.
THREE-YEAR-OLD CHILD of Mr. Collision Due to Fog.

wreck was primarily due to weather, which apparently obscured signals set by the forward train, which at the lime of the disaster was standing in front of Bakers Bridge station. The Montreal train, drawn by two locomotives and con-

it was feared tint three would die within a Mable. t was feared that three would die within a short time. The majority of those injured were women. The officials of the Boston & Maile railroad will make an exhaustive insulty into the cause of the accident. It is Gus Vaughn General Marchanont. Barry Maxwell probable that the district court will also held an investigation. hold an investigation.

ASSETS OF THE EQUITABLE hartered Accountants Estimate

Property of the Society to Be Worth \$67,142,845,42, NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Messrs, Price,

ide an examinetion of the affairs of the Equitable Life certify to the following statement of Sepomber 30, 1965;

smounts to \$67,142,845,42.

The reduction to assets is brought about most of which is in real estate and in shares owned by the society in certain

brancial institutions.

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OMAHA MEN AND THEIR HOBBIES



E. D. GEOGHEHAN-Ladling Out the Sweets.

AT THE PLAY HOUSES

"The School Girl" at the Boyd. 'The School Girl," a musical comedy two acts and three scenes; book by P

two acts and three scenes; book by Paul M. Potter and Henry Hamilton; lyrics by Charles H. Taylor; music by Leslic Stuart; under direction of F. Ray Comstock. The principals; Carrie Reynolds Allian Leigh Nother Superior Mabel Raymond Harriet Merritt Marrianne, a French bor

isting also of nine cars, crashed into the car of the Mariboro branch local, depolishing the rear cars.

birteen of the dead were sent to Boston, the relief train, together with four-teen of the most seriously injured, of whom

...... Sim Puien William J. Smith Corner, his clerk Flaunting no famous names and heralded by no loud flourish of trumpets, "The

School Girl" came to Omaha with only the promise that it is the work of authors and composer who had done good work in other things, and who might reasonably be expromise has been redeemed by a plethora white Man venomous hisses. pected to achieve more. This dearth of Waterhouse & Co., chartered accountants of performance that astonished and deplayers are happily cast and the produc-Boyd last night to witness the first per- feetively. The scenic investure is rich and financial line to bring about the removal sic of "The School Girl" is simple, but in the fourth act, in which a duel is fought subscriptions were taken at this rally but Assurance Society of the United States and sweet, and never descends to the merely Jingling method to attract attention. Its nelodies are those that charm the senses The assets of the society, as claimed, are and rest the mind attuned to good music. all found to be on hand, and in value and its harmony is the result of a studied playing Harold Rutledge in addition to money will pay for the construction of a money will be a money wil surpasses the usual musical comedy score in a degree that is wonderful. The book is entirely by a conservative revaluation, gether are a delight. None of the rollickof a part with the score, and the two toing, bouncing elements of American works, charged with grief and sacrifice. An of the class are found in "The School Cirl." but entertainment for all abounds. and the pleasure of the audience last night, free and commercial. Miss Davis does not found expression in encares to the extent lag behind the possibilities. She wears

> beyond the usual time. From the opening chorus, in which the the women sit up and take notice. fresh, sweet young voices of the girls at crowds the stage and unites in the closing sions and all. Much of his acting scarcely good deal to say, but "The School Girl" praiseworthy feature is that the actor goes has several new things to offer.

> Miss Reynolds, who is "the school girl." bas not the most robust voice ever heard one song very well indeed. Mabel Raymond sings in the first scene a fine song in a strong soprano voice that is one of the best things of the evening. Beth Stone Vandeville at the Creighton-Orpheum dances with grace and ease, executing some very difficult maneuvers in a manner that bespeaks her a mixtress of the art

Robert Whyte, jr., has a quiet comedy part which is made a triumph. It differs from anything of the sort that has been presented here, in that he is never asked to depart from his character of a British nobleman, and yet is permitted to make a lot of genuine fun. In Barry Maxwell regarding the simple life, is easily the best thing of the local season so far. Gus Vaughn has the tenor role, but his voice has its limitations, and he does not endeavor to push it beyond what he knows is safety. In this he shows better judgment than some of the comic opera singers

who have traveled in the west. The piece is beautifully staged and richly costumed; the chorus is numerous and splendidly trained, and the general effect of the ensemble is charming. "The School Girl" will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night, with a matinee on Tuesday afternoon.

"The Chaperone" at the Krug. As dainty as a bit of Dresden china, as really musical and funny is "The Chaper- curately described on the bill as a "bunch ons," which was given yesterday at the Krug by the Kingsbury & Welty com- is irresistably funny. The Zazelle & Verpany of players. It causes no fracture of the conscience to say the production merits of it along the way. Two large audiences the rest of the engagement will cause joy. week's in the box office. A mattnee and evening performance Wednesday concludes the present engagement of "The Chaperons." The opera is in the hunds of capable singers and delineators, the character parts seing of a high order. The chorus and early today in a fire which destroyed the insemble work is excellent and there is house of William Ackley in Towards town being of a high order. The chorus and

Phrosia, the "goil detective," are bits of "Whole Damm Family" song feature made a genuine hit, this act being portrayed by six members of the company, with Miss Valmaseda presenting the song, Harry Ladell as Schnitzel, the bill poster, danced himself into favor with as nimble a pair of nother limbs as have been seen on the Krug stage for some time.

From a strictly musical standpoint the pera won decided favor. The topical song hits are numerous. George Lydecker's robust baritone voice augurs good things for that young actor, while Misses Valmaseda and Clark were much in evidence with voices and vivacity.

"The Banker's Daughter" at the Bur-

Patriotism gets another big chance at the Burwood this week in the Bronson Howard play that is said to be the cornerstone of the American drama. The opportunity comes in the third act, when Mr. Owen drags down an American flag, walks on it, spits on it and declares that neither flags nor petticoats are big enough to shield him. He does these things in the guise of Count de Carojac, and the count gets the impulse from his batred for Harold Eutledge, who has beaten him to a woman's heart. At the initial presentation the strength of this performance brought three curtain calls of hisses-nice ener-

While Miss Lang is still absent the other tion is given with extreme care and ef- Mr. Bailey told what was needed in the with rapiers. This duel, by the way, is as considerable enthusiasm was manifest an example of the thoroughness of the by Mr. Owen and Mr. Long, the latter mittees have until Thursday evening of this

Miss Hill is Lillian Westbrooke, the best part that has yet been given her at the ing and fitting up the new rooms. Burwood, and the result is the best work agreeable antithesis is presented in Florence St. Vincent, whose nature is care that the performance was prolonged well several new imported gowns and cloaks and bats and shoes and things that make

In the count Mr. Owen sinks his identity the convent school blend in a delicious mei- to nii. He is an exceedingly good French ody, to the finale, where the entire company pobleman, accent, gestures, facial expresstrains, the piece unfolds itself in a suc- needs words to be intelligible. He makes cession of delights and surprises. It is a bimself most cordially hated, but the most at the part as though no other ever had played it since it was created in 1878.

Mr. Morrison gives a satisfactory per at the theater, but it is sweet and pure formance as John Strebelow. Mr. Davis in tone, and of sufficient range to easily has a natural relish for the part of Mr. negotiate the music scored for the part. Babbage and succeeds in making the audiwhile its apparent deficiency in volume is ence like it, too. Grand Simpson made a quite compatible with the role. She is hit as Phipps in the last scene. Mr. Robyoung and comely, and in her scenes is erison delivers the humor of Brown, and life and grace personified. Helen Byrne all of it. Mr. Long's Harold Rutledge is is a clever second for her, and sings her well executed. Little Clark Marshall, as Natalie, set a good example once or twice in minding cues and not interrupting lines

A bill in which comedy predominates sufficient of variety to make it a typical and Arthur Wooliey he has a pair of Arthur Porbes open the show in a little sketch written by Miss Edsall, Rubics." It is comedy, pure and simple, and was a hit with the people at both performances. Werden and Gladdish have trio of songs illustrated by pictures that far exceed in heauty either the words or music of the songs. The pictures are the best they have ever offered here. Dixon and Holmes have put together some songs. impersonations and imitations that get them a tremendous amount of applause. Then comes Franz Ebert, the cutest little trick in the business. He is assisted in the production of his sketch, "Dan Cupid." by his wife, Eisie Ebert, and Miss Eva Giau. This clever trio of little folks get a lot of fun out of some simple material. T. Nelson Downs does a number of tricks with coins and cards, and is followed by sparkling as a glass of champagne and Stinson and Merton, with what is very acof nonsense." It is done in a way that non Co. are clever acrobatte pantomimists, and finish their act amid an upall the good things that have been said roar of laughter. In the kinodrome some good pictures are shown. All in all, the were pleased yesterday and indications are bill is a great improvement over last

Two Persons Burned to Death. TOWANDA, Pa., Nov. 28 -- Mary Shaylor, aged 30 years, and Henry Whitmiller, babe of 8 months, were burned to death not a duil moment during the evening.

The characterizations of John Price as
Algernon O'Shaunnay, who studies rapid ing freely and the fire was started through transit in Paris, and Edyth Valmaseds as the accidental upsetting of an ell lamp.

Representative of Bondholders to Make a New Interest Proposition.

WOULD REFUND BONDS AT LOWER RATES

Mayor and Council Will Have to Be Shown Just Where Advantage to the City Lies Before Any Action is Taken.

An eastern attorney claiming to represent the buyers of \$118,680 refunding bonds issped January I, 1900, was in the city a few days ago looking up the history o these bonds. This eastern man stated to number of city officials that he would soon present a proposition to the council asking that these bonds be refunded at 4% per cent. The lesue is now drawing 6 per cent and just where the advantage is to come in for the holders of the bonds s not very clear. These bonds are optional at the expiration of five years, that would be on January 1, 1907, and they are due and payable on January 1, 1910. The refunding of the issue before the option expires and reissuing the same at a lower rate of interest is considered a remarkable proceeding.

In the proposition to be submitted this astern representative asserts that he is willing to either take the cash when the bonds are refunded or agrees to bid on the new issue. He prefers the cash, however Intil a definite proposition is submitted the mayor and council will not consider the matter at all. And then the utmost care will be taken before any move is made to offer these bonds at a lower rate of interest before the five-year option ex-

There is another set of city bonds drawing per cent interest. This issue is for \$9,000 and is optional and due at the same time. These two lesses are the only obligations of the city now drawing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum. All of the balance of the outstanding bonds have been sold at 4% and 5 per cent interest. While the city would save considerable in the way of interest by refunding the issue of \$110,880, care will have to be exercised to prevent these bonds from being omedy work out of the regular rut. The thrown back onto the city on account of some legal technicality.

Sewer Matters Tonight.

When the city council meets this evening the option of the city attorney on the rights of the municipality in the Mud creek sewer matter is to be read. Portions of this apinion have been published. "Just what the mayor and council will do is a question. It is evident that something will have to be done before April 1, as that is the time limit allowed by the federal court in the cases now pending against the city to abate the Mud creek nulsance. There is some talk on the streets of holding mass meetings for the purpose of talking over the sewer bond question and the holding of another special election, when the proposition may again be submitted. Members of the council do not appear to know just what to do as they are daily being given advice by property owners interested. It appears sufe to predict that another special election will be held some time after January 1, when the people will be given another chance to vote on bonding the city for the price of a general sewer system.

Christian Association Rally. Sunday afternoon there was a rally of men and women interested in the work of the local Young Men's Christian association at the First Methodist Episcopul church. J. P. Bailey, state secretary of the association spoke of the needs of more commedious quarters here for the members. it is presumed that the piedges will comproduction, being most excellently done in rapidly today. The seven hustling comgymnasium and also the expenses of mov-

Adverse Report on Claims. City Attorney Lambert has filed a report for the city council recommending that no attention be paid to the claims of Margaret Hogan and Jennie Murray. The attorney asserts that the claims for damages were not filed according to law. These women assert that on November 3 they fell into a cesspool at Twenty-eighth and R streets, sustaining injuries and ruining their clothing. They asked damages from the city. No amount desired to be recovered from the city was specified, neither were the claims filed within the time speci-

Two Suspects Arrested. The police have in custody Mike Enright and John Berry and are holding them on a charge of suspicion. It is declared by Chief Briggs that these men were implicated in the helding up of a saloon and a drug store on West Q street last Friday night. Both prisoners, so say the chief, are convicts out on parole. Neither Enright or Berry will talk beyond insisting that they did not commit the crimes charged to them. A thorough investigation of the records of the two men is to be made.

Nominate Officers Friday. On Friday, December 1, the members of the South Omaha Live Stock exchange will nominate officers. Besides the officers three opened the week at the local vaudeville directors, to serve for a term of three years, house yesterday afternoon. It contains are to be nominated. While the nominations are made on December 1 of each year vaudeville entertainment, and at no point the election is not held until a month later. does it call for any mental exertion on As a general thing the rivalry for officers he part of the auditor. This is one of the of the exchange is settled at the nominachiefest of its recommendations, for it tions, there seldom belfig two tickets in amuses in every aspect and doesn't under- the field when the election is held. At the take to instruct in any. Dean Edsall and present time John Fitz Roberts is president of the exchange

Magle City Gossip. The new fire hall building at Twenty-fifth and L streets has been insured for \$3.000. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Guild will entertain the Monday Night Whist club this evening John J. Ryan has gone to the Pacific coast to look after some timber land in-

Thomas Hoctor has returned from Chi

Long

Pot-still Scotch

-Munro's. he only distil-ler supplying whisky to the HOUSE OF LORDS. Now

MEW YORK.

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ago, where he went to look after some Oak council No. 182; Knights and Ludles of Security, will give an oyster supper and dance on Saturday evening at Woodman hall. miness matters.

Saturday's Foot Ball Game,

Will Recover.

was completely restored.

tained a broken leg.

of one of the bones in his foot.

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Townsite Department, Omaha. Neb.

and commercial expansion

BEFORE OR AFTER MARRIAGE

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

University of Pennsylvania Takes Initiative for Uni orm Rules.

A. L. Bergquist left Sunday afternoon for Long Island, Kan., to attend to some busi-ness matters. He expects to be gone about a week. Over 1,000 tickets have been sold for the eleventh annual ball of the police department, which is to be held at the Exchange on Wednesday night.

Annual Thanksgiving services will be held at the First Methodist Episcopal church on Thursday forenon. Rev. W. D. Stambaugh will deliver the sermon. Changes Proposed Arc Along the Lines Suggested by President Roosevelt in Conference with COLUMBIA PLAYER IMPROVING Athletic Directors.

the suggestion of President Roosevelt for uniform eligibility rules in college athletics and for the elimination of unnecessary roughness, brutality and foul play in the NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-The condition of Douglas Carter of the Columbia foot ball | American game of foot ball, the University eam, who was seriously injured in the of Pennsylvania has taken the initiative game with Pennsylvania yesterday, was to- for suggested reforms and has addressed night reported to be favorable. When a circular letter on the subject to the heads taken from the field to a private hospital of all universities, colleges, and private he was found to be suffering from paralysis schools in the United States interested in of both arms and partial paralysis of the legs, due to compression. Sensation was restored in the left arm today and it was athletics of the University of Pennsylvania. decided that no operation was necessary. at which the president's thoughts on the The physicians reported that probably a subject were discussed. The committee considerable time would chapse before he formulated rules which it thought would meet the situation, and decided to send Carter was playing at full back in place them to all educational institutions in the country for consideration, and adoption if in the playing rules: of Von Saltza, who was injured a few minutes before, having sustained a fracture they met approval.

Text of the Letter.

The letter is as follows:

President Roosevelt, in an interview with a member of this committee (Prof. White) expressed his opinion as "to the urgent need of an earnest and concerted effort to secure simplicity in the form of eligibility rules of colleges and universities of this country." MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 28.-In a foot ball game at Keystone today Harry Fiddler of the Hartford City team and one of the members of the Keystone team each suson the line of the Chicago Great Western

railway in Iowa, Missouri, Illinois and Minnesota for business men, professional men and manufacturers. Openings for nearly all lines in live towns on a progressive railway, affording a "square deal" for all. Maps, Maple Leaflets, Town Talk and full information given on request to

Industrial Department, C. G. W. Railway, St. Paul, Minn., or E. B. Magill, manager Bee Want Ads Are The Best Business Gus T. Becher, ir., of Columbus is a guest at the Merchants. F. H. Hahm and B. W. May of Fremont are at the Henshaw.

George Ingoldsby of Chicago shed the radiance of his sunny countenance through the corridors of the Paxton hotel yesterday. Mr. Ingoldsby sells corks and is as genial as he is large. He says he is glad to extend his large right hand to Miss Greater Omaha. munication.

A reply conveying your opinion as to both the matters thus submitted would be greatly appreciated.

The committee, which is charged with everything pertaining to the relations, from the standpoint of athletics of the University of Pennsylvania with other educational institutions," takes this opportunity of publicly expressing its approval of all the views and purposes in relation to the game of foot ball outlined by the president in the interview already referred to and its intention to co-operate in every oractical way in the effort to carry the purposes into effect. Greater Omaha.

Nebraskans noticed yesterday at the Paxton were: Dr. J. C. Agee and wife. Valley; W. D. Crist, Dorchester; A. Johnson and wife, Premont: C. R. Gatewood, Lincoln; T. D. Clarks, Papillion; W. J. Studelum, Kearney; S. D. Kilpatrick and wife and W. H. Kilpatrick, Beatrice. W. Martin of Chicago, well known among the traveling men as "Carload Martin," was a guest at the Paxton yesterday. Mr. Martin has been selling goods in the west for thirty years. He expressed himself yesterday as much pleased with the present indications of Omaha's substantial growth

The rules proposed by the University of Pennsylvania in accordance with the suggestion of President Roosevelt are as follows:

Persons of either sex should know themselves. Ignorance of the laws of SELF and SELF and SELF leads to misery and libealth. Do not permit False modesty to debar you from such knowledge. Know about the Process of Generation. Physical and Vital Properties of the Blood, the Organs of the Body.

A great deal of sickness and a great many doctors' bills might be saved to any family by keeping a copy of Dr. Pierce's great thousand-page free book. "The Common Sense Medical Adviser." at hand. It gives valuable recipes for curing the diseases that are curable without a doctor and comprehensive information about Anatomy and Physiology with over three hundred libustrations. "The Common Sense Medical Adviser" is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 21 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 3 stamps for the cloth-bound volume. 1. No student shall be allowed to represent any college or university in intercollegiste athletic contests until he has been in residence there as a bona fide student for an academic year, and shall have passed satisfactorily examinations on a course study as a candidate for a degree; or if a special or partial student shall have taken a course which requires at least fifteen hours perweek and shall have passed satisfactorily such courses. No student shall represent his college or university in intercollegiate athletic contests unless he shall be at the time in good academic standing in the class of which he is a member.

2. No student shall be allowed to represent his college or university in intercollegiate athletic contests who shall at any time have taught or engaged in any athletic sport for a pecuniary or other consideration, or who shall at any time have taught or engaged in any athletic sport for taking part in any athletic sport or contest, any pecuniary gain or enoblument whatever, direct or indirect, with the exception that he may have received the amount by which the expenses necessarily incurred by him in taking part in such

REFORM FOR FOOT BALL GAME

CIRCULAR SENT TO SCHOOLS INTERESTED

Douglas Carter, Who Was Injured in PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 36.-Following

cure simplicity in the form of eligibility rules of colleges and universities of this country."

Prof. Hillis of Harvard has expressed the same thought. In his opinion "the backbone of college regulation of athletics" rests in three rules.

"First—A definition of professionalism.

"Second—A rule which should require all members of athletic teams to be genuine students of the college which they represent and to be satisfactory in their studies.

"Third—A rule to prevent the procurement of good players from other colleges by social or money inducements."

The university committee on athletics of the University committee on athletics of the University of Pennsylvania in an endeavor to cover these points and to provide a code which will meet all the distred requirements with thoroughness and at the same time with brevity and clearness, has formulated the inclosed rules and will advocate their adoption not only by their own institution, but by the others whom they may meet in athletic competition. It believes that they provide for all the exigencies which have hitherto arisen or may arise, and if interpreted and accepted in the broad spirit which was appropriately described by President Roosevelt as a "gentleman's agreement" will do away with the evils which have undoubtedly menaced intercollegiate athletics and will promote the best interests of clean, gentlemanly, amateur sport.

It therefore sends them to you fer your consideration in the hope that they may be generally adopted by the educational institutions of the country that meet one another in friendly rivalry. The committee begs to enclose a copy of a communication received by it from the board of coaches—through the chairman which "so far as it deals with the technicality of foot ball" meets with approval and also is submitted for consideration.

The University of Pennsylvania is willing to authorize its representatives on the foot ball rules committee to vote for changes in penalities suggested in this communication.

A reply conveying your opinion as to E. D. Weyton, a prominent lawyer of Lyons, is stopping at the Merchants. William Mattheson of Norfolk, P. Mc-Connell of Spalding and O. F. Burford of Fairbury registered yesterday at the Ar-Among the state arrivals noticed yester-day at the Millard hotel were: R. F. Cur-tis, Lincoln; Eph. Lundahl, Oakland; Charles Doherty, Loomis. F. M. Rubice of Broken Bow, C. O. Murphy and C. A. Johnson of Norfolk and L. Smith inscribed their names on the togister of the Her Grand yesterday morning.

Text of Proposed Rules.

1. No student shall be allowed to represent

sport or contest exceeded his ordinary ex-

sport or contest exceeded his ordinary expenses.

In applying this rule the constituted authorities shall discriminate between the deliberate use of athletic skill as a means to a livelihood and technical, unintentional or youthful infractions of the rule.

2. No student shall represent one or more universities or codeges in inforceollegiate contests for more than four years. In determining what constitutes a university or college within the meaning of this rule due consideration shall is given to the athletic and scholastic stanting of the institutions represented.

A student who from any cause participates in intercollegiate athletic contests, during only a small fraction or just of a year, may in a succeeding year be charged with only that part of the year which is equivalent to that in which he participated during the incomplete year.

4. The rules regulating eligibility as formulated in this code shall be interpreted as representing merely a required 4. The rules regulating eligibility as formulated in this code scall be interpreted as representing merely a required minimum. No student shall be considered eligible to represent his cottege or university in athletics merely because he satisfied these minimum requirements, but it shall be the duty of the constituted authorities to determine whether it is the best, all things considered, for any particular student or the institution that he be permitted to become its representative in any branch of athletics.

Suggestions for Conches.

The board of coaches of the University athletics. This action was taken after a of Pennsylvania in its communication renumber of meetings by the committee on ferred to in the letter, discusses the abuses to which foot ball has been subjected and ventures the opinion that the danger of injury in mass play is more apparent than real. Nine-tenths of all serious injuries, the board says, occur in so-called open play The board suggests the following changes

> "For unnecessary roughness 'piling up," the use of the open hand, of elbows, etc. a penalty of twenty-five yards be inflicted; for the offense of slugging with the fist, of 'kneeing' or of other equally unsportsmanlike mature that the player not only be disqualified by removal from the game, but that for the remainder of the half in which the offense occurred his toum be obliged to continue the game without a substitute for him and that the player who shall for the second time in one season be penalized for brutality shall be ineligible to represent any college or university for the remainder

Had the Strongest Pull. The commercial traveler was making his regular monthly visit to Skedunk, and had

dropped into the office of the Skedunk Bugle, as was his custom: "Last time I was here," he said, "you were having a stift fight with the editor of

the opposition sheet for the postmustership. Which of you got it?" "Neither of us," answered the editor of the Bugle, "A fellow of the name of Grimes.

sailed in and took it away from us just as

ensy!" "Grimes? I don't think I ever heard of ilm. Had the longest petition, had he?" "Petition nothing! Nobedy knew he was out for it till be got his commission. He's the father of triplets."-Chicago Tribune.

At the Intelligence Office, An' what will me wages be "Six dollars a week."

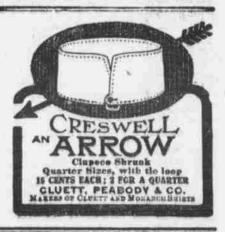
"Thursday afthernoon an' evenin' off" "Do yez send th' washin' out?" "Yes. And we have no children. Is there nything else you'd like to know?"

"Let me see a photygraph av yer hus-

band."-Cleveland Leader. Engineers Dine with Tatt. Engineers Dine with Taft.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Secretary Taft
tonight gave a dinner at his home here to
the Board of Consulting Engineers of the
Panama Canal commission. The occasion
was a farewell entertainment of the
foreign delegates, who leave tomorrow
morning for New York, on route to their
respective countries. Secretary Root, Mr.
Durand, the British ambassador, Chafrman
Shonts of the commission and Mr. Van
Swinderen, the Netherlands minister, also
were present.

Fire in Feed Store.

A fire occurred at 3200 Leavenworth yes-terday afternoon. A bale of hay took five in the feed store at that number. This was pulled into the street. In the meanbut had nothing to do when they arrived



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